

Test scores show students' grasp of basic skills dropping

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The three Rs—readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic—are skills that every grade school child should know. But recent test scores show that many students have been admitted to MSU that lack even these basic skills.

As a result, two years ago the Academic Council tentatively approved a measure to make the ability to read and write, which tests show has been declining steadily since 1967, a requirement for graduation. Final approval for the proposal could come sometime this month.

During the period between 1960 and 1967, students showed a "conspicuous rise" in the raw scores they received on College Qualification Tests (CQT) taken during summer orientation. However, since 1967, students have had gradually lower scores and have now returned to the level they were at in 1966, said Arvo Juola, director of MSU's evaluation services.

In reading skills, the average score for a student in the 50 percentile group was 32.2 in 1967—a peak year. By 1972 the score had decreased to 30.5. In verbal scores, the average grade was 520 in 1969, but had dipped to 480 by 1972.

But, curiously enough, the average GPA of an MSU student rose from 2.34 fall term 1960 to 2.85 spring term of 1974—a phenomena generally referred to as "grade inflation."

The situation is not peculiar to MSU. Decreasing SAT and ACT scores on a nationwide scale signal a universal trend in the decline of student academic abilities.

The Academic Council, seeing the need for reading and composition competency for graduation, approved the new requirement two years ago.

"This would mean that it is no longer possible to graduate just by taking a fixed set of credit hours," said Robert Davis, asst. provost and director of MSU's Educational Development Program.

"We are doing something about this problem, because we believe that communication is an area that should be treated from a competency based point of view," he said.

There hasn't been any research conducted so far to determine the reasons for the decline in these basic skills, and administrators can only offer speculation.

Juola said he thought the decline was largely due to a change in classroom

atmosphere that is less demanding and places less stress on assignments being handed in on time, with more stress being placed on student interest and relevance.

"The period between 1967 and 1968 showed the largest change in high school and college teacher attitudes that we've ever seen. There have been changes with innovative new classes, new approaches to learning and changes in teacher evaluations," he said. "But there doesn't seem to be as much of a positive feeling in the classroom towards the furthering of academics."

Other factors that might be influencing the decline are the type of students that are coming to college, the credit-no-credit grading system and grade inflation.

A wave of special programs designed to help the educationally disadvantaged have provided more of a mix in the types of students being admitted to MSU. A logical outcome of these programs, according to Juola, would be a slight drop in overall test scores.

The credit-no-credit system may also be decreasing student motivation, Juola said. He cited a study done by the University of

Illinois that showed that students who are working towards a letter grade receive higher grades than students working in the credit-no-credit system would receive for the same class.

In addition, grades are not feared as much as they were 10 years ago, Juola said, because higher grades are too easy to receive.

"Students aren't experiencing any academic difficulties, because although their abilities are dropping their grades have actually risen recently, because of grade inflation," he said.

Davis listed the curriculum in high schools and the influence of television as reasons for the declining grades.

"Students are a jump ahead of themselves at every level," Davis said. "How can you even think of being a TV producer, when you don't know how to read and write?"

Both students and faculty are paying more attention to practical skills and in the process they're ignoring the basic reading and writing skills, Davis said.

(continued on page 7)

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Turnout low for ASMSU contest; 7 candidates file election appeals

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU. Who cares? Not many MSU students care about their student government if interest is judged by how many voted in the recent election held during spring registration.

Despite predictions from many candidates and outside sources that voter turnout would be high, only 8,000 undergraduates, 19 per cent of those eligible, bothered to vote this year. Last year, 10,385 students voted.

Most students walked into the basement of the Men's Intramural Building where the elections were held and kept on walking past the election lines without voting.

"They didn't bother to sign the election list or pick up the ballots," said Maria Simpson, one of the workers at the election.

Nobody knows exactly why so few students voted, but speculation ran wild.

President-elect J. Brian Raymond said, "A large segment of the student population were turned off by ASMSU and its activities last year and didn't care about voting."

The type of campaigning by the presidential candidates could also be one reason for the low turnout.

"General disgust and other feelings of that sentiment produce apathy, not votes," Simpson said. "The campaigning was not positive enough to produce votes."

Though every undergraduate is taxed a refundable 50 cents for ASMSU each time he registers, few students in the past bothered to ask for a refund during the first 10 class days of the term.

This term, more students than ever before are going over to the ASMSU office at 334 Student Services Bldg. to pick up their refund. With only four of the 10 days gone, 72 students have asked for their money back. Winter term, ASMSU refunded the tax to 70 students.

Not everyone is happy about the election and the results. Seven candidates filed appeals to the elections Monday afternoon, a move that could prevent the certification of the election for several weeks.

While the appeals are being investigated by the election commission, the present ASMSU representatives and president will remain in office.

The appeals came as no surprise, as the results were very close in the five races appealed. Since only about 225 ballots were hand-counted, it is unlikely that a recount will change the election results. The rest of the ballots were counted by a computer.

While details on the appeals were not available Monday, it is likely that some

students will want the campaigns of the winners investigated.

Five of the seven appeals are from members of the Progressive Action slate. That slate won three of the nine races it entered and placed second in the other six.

They are appealing the following seats: College of Education, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, College of Engineering and the College of Natural Science. The seats for the College of Business and

the Colleges of Social Science, James Madison and Urban Development are also being challenged.

Outgoing ASMSU President Tim Cain has also filed an appeal, but he was

unavailable for comment.

Though 18 per cent fewer students voted this year than last year, those who did seemed to take the election seriously.

There were fewer write-in votes for off-campus celebrities, make-believe characters and students who were not officially running for office. Most of the 328 write-in votes were for candidates already on the ballot or those who wrote in their own names.

About 100 students felt there were better candidates for ASMSU president than the 10 listed on the ballot. Actually, there were only eight candidates, as two had withdrawn from the race.

Approximately 300 students still voted for the two. They had withdrawn too late for their names to be taken off the ballot.

Frank Zappa, Walter Cronkite, Pat Paulsen, George Trapp of the Detroit

Pistons, Gov. Milliken, Gummo Marx, Richard Nixon and Norman Rockwell were among the celebrities some students wanted as ASMSU president.

Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse received two votes apiece. The two cartoon characters tend to show up in every ASMSU election.

But it was the anonymous characters who made the reading of the election returns most interesting:

Rudy Hogg, Bryan Scooped, George Tirebiter, Joe Schmoll, Joe Blow and Zippety Dooda received votes even though they do not exist.

One student even wrote in the word "other" for his choice as ASMSU president, obviously not caring who was the president as long as it was not one of the 10 listed on the ballot.

Analysis

AMERICANS LEAVING SAIGON

N. Viets threaten coast

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Communist advance through South Vietnam today threatened the Saigon government's last remaining enclaves on the central coast, touched off an evacuation of Americans from Saigon and suspended the American evacuation of an estimated 1½ million Vietnamese refugees from Da Nang.

Heavy fighting was reported 25 miles

northwest of Qui Nhon, the country's third largest city, as North Vietnamese forces from the Central Highlands pushed eastward toward the central coast. Radio contact between Qui Nhon and Saigon, 270 miles to the southeast, was reported broken. But sources said the city was still in government hands.

U.S. officials said all Americans had been

evacuated from Qui Nhon and from Tuy Hoa, 50 miles to the south. American civilians and their families were being evacuated from Nha Trang, 60 miles south of Tuy Hoa, but the U.S. Consulate there was still open, officials said.

Informed sources said the U.S. Embassy began the evacuation of staff members and their families from Saigon on a semi-official basis as a precaution because of the possibility of political turmoil and anti-Americanism as well as an attack on the city. The sources explained that the embassy was not asking or ordering its personnel and their families to leave but was paying for their travel if they chose to go.

U.S. officials estimate there were about 6,000 Americans in Vietnam when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive began a month ago. Most of them were in Saigon.

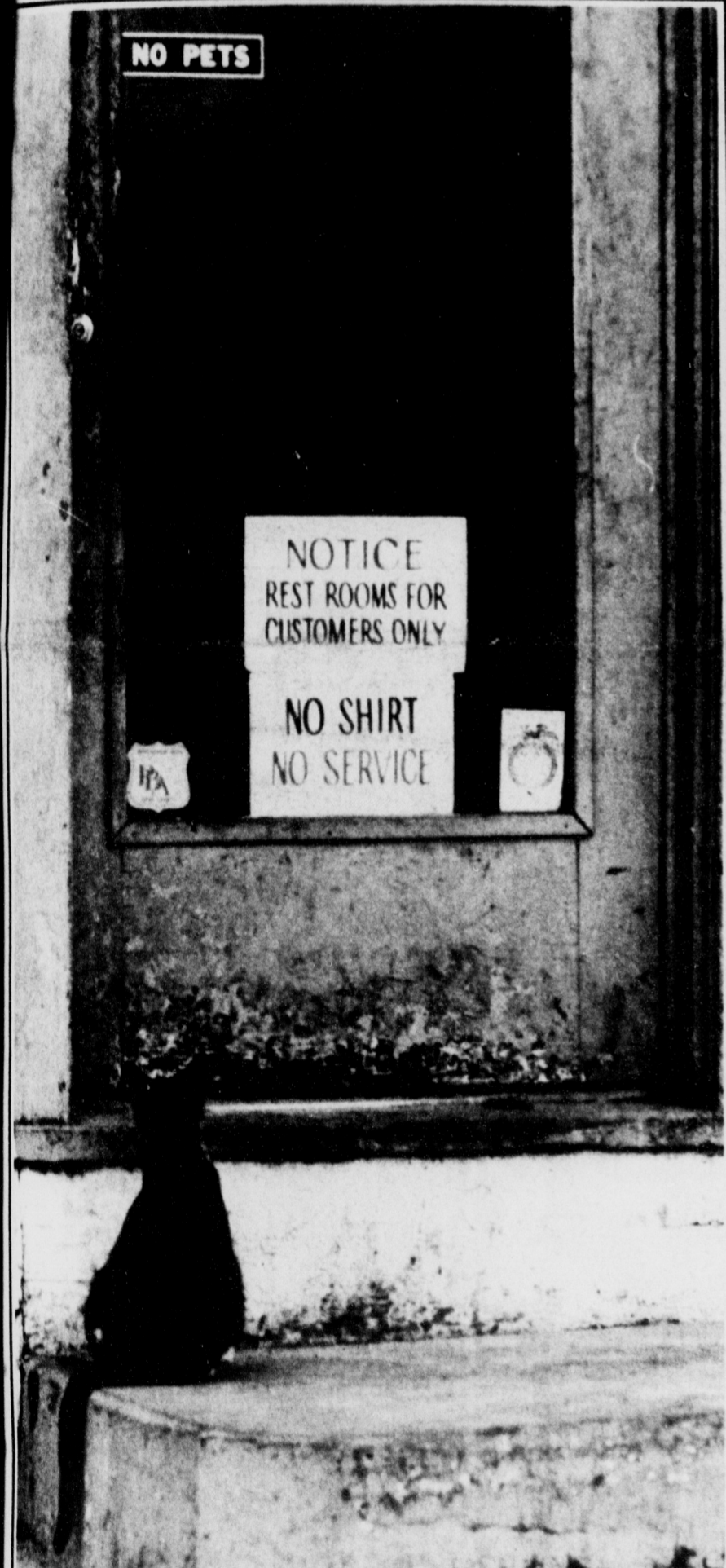
U.S. military sources said the evacuation of Vietnamese refugees by sea from Da Nang in American ships had been suspended because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were firing on the ships. American officials estimated that from 30,000 to 50,000 refugees managed to escape from Da Nang by sea and another 3,000 to 4,000 fled by air before the North Vietnamese occupied the city Sunday, completing their conquest of the northern part of South Vietnam.

North Vietnam termed the American refugee sealfit and President Ford's order for four U.S. Navy ships to participate a "brazen provocation." It demanded that all U.S. Navy ships stay away from South Vietnam.

Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, said the President had ordered American ships in the sealfit to "avoid hostilities" and withdraw if fired on.

U.S. officials said the rescue ships were standing by off Da Nang while the situation was being assessed. They said no bargeloads of refugees were moving off the beach, indicating that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had consolidated their control of the city restored order and were preventing any more refugees from leaving.

The loss of Da Nang without a fight intensified demands in Saigon for the replacement of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Informed Western and Vietnamese sources believe that his power base among senior military officers is being rapidly undermined, and that more Communist successes might result in his replacement, either to rally resistance against the Communists or to negotiate with them.



This rather bottom-heavy kitty seems to ponder the signs that clutter the entrance of this dining place, but since no pets are allowed to enter, it would hardly seem practical to purchase a shirt.

Students listed as dependents eligible for tax rebate program

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

Those students who paid taxes in 1974, even though their parents may still list them as dependents, will be able to take full advantage of the \$2.8 billion tax-cut bill signed into law Saturday by President Ford.

Students whose adjusted gross income (AGI) was less than \$2,050 paid no taxes at all and thus do not qualify for the rebate. Students can also benefit by other provisions of the tax cut measure. An increase in the standard deduction for 1975 taxes will raise by \$300 for singles and \$600 for couples the amounts of income they must earn before having to pay income tax at all.

Students will also be able to take advantage of the provision increasing the standard personal exemption allowance for individuals from \$725 to \$1,025. Thus, it would increase the amount of income a person must earn before he has to pay taxes by \$300 and have corresponding reductions in taxes throughout the tax scale.

A \$30 tax credit on 1975 taxes for every taxpayer and each additional personal exemption may also be claimed by students. The following are examples of tax situations students would most

likely fit into:

If a student's AGI for 1974 was \$2,500, and he took the standard deduction, he paid \$65 in federal taxes. The student is now entitled to a full refund of that \$65.

A student who earned \$4,000 last year paid \$306 in taxes. That student will be entitled to a flat \$100 rebate.

If a student earned \$7,700 in 1974, he or she paid \$1,042 in taxes. This student's rebate would amount to ten per cent of his or her tax payment, or \$104.20.

The same rebate schedule applies to married students who file joint income tax returns.

If the joint AGI of the husband and wife is less than \$2,800, they pay no taxes. Again, the rebate program is not applicable here.

A husband and wife who earn a combined income of \$3,000 pay \$32 in taxes. The rebate program would entitle them to a full refund of that \$32.

If a married couple earned a combined AGI of \$6,000 in 1974, they paid \$488 in federal taxes. They would now receive an automatic rebate of \$100 each, for a total rebate of \$200.

focus: NATION

Ford: expand oil production

President Ford visited the huge military oil reserve at nearby Elk Hills on Monday to underscore a key plank of his energy program — to more than double oil production capacity and save most of it for emergency civilian use.

He made no formal statement at Elk Hills, but on departing he told one of his Navy briefing officers, "I'll be back when you are up to 400,000 barrels a day." The 46,095-acre facility, largest American oil reserve outside of Alaska, has a present capacity of 160,000 barrels a day.

The Ford plan would allow for limited commercial sales, mainly to finance construction of storage facilities and exploration of the potentially much larger reserves at the Navy petroleum field in Alaska.

President Ford called for development of Elk Hills mainly to build a 1.3-billion barrel strategic reserve that would serve both military and civil needs during any future emergency. One billion of those barrels would be for civilian use.

Easter dinner ends in deaths

What began as an Easter reunion in Hamilton, Ohio, for Charity Ruppert's family ended in tragedy with 11 members of the family dead and another charged with murder.

Police found the 65-year-old Mrs. Ruppert; her 42-year-old son, Leonard; his wife, Alma, and their eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 18, shot to death Sunday night at the grandmother's two-story home. All but one had been shot in the head, police said. The other was shot in the chest.

While police wheeled the shrouded bodies past horror-stricken neighbors, Mrs. Ruppert's other son, James, 40, a jobless draftsman, was being charged with aggravated murder. He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday, according to Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb.

Connally bribery trial starts

John B. Connally, once praised by Richard M. Nixon as "a tower of strength for the President," went on trial Tuesday on charges that he accepted two \$5,000 bribes while he was secretary of the Treasury.

He is the fourth Nixon cabinet member to be accused of criminal misconduct and only the second cabinet officer in American history to face a bribery charge. The first was Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, who was convicted in the Teapot Dome scandal.

The Special Watergate Prosecutor's office accuses Connally of taking \$10,000 from the nation's largest dairy cooperative for helping persuade Nixon to raise milk support prices in 1971.

Newsweek cover censored

A new city ordinance against nudity has gone into effect in Dallas and one of its first effects was to force bookstore owners to paste a white label across the cover of Newsweek magazine.

The magazine's cover showed a picture of a Vietnamese mother carrying a nude child with genitals showing.

The ordinance, which went into effect Friday, prohibits the display of "sexually explicit material."

"I think the city council's gone looney," said Leroy Fair, a customer at a downtown bookstore as he looked at the magazine cover.

Nation's crime up 17 per cent

The nation's rate of serious crime spurted 17 per cent in 1974 the largest increase in 14 years, according to FBI statistics released Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the increase shows "a dismal and tragic failure on the part of our present system of justice."

Last year's jump compares with a boost of 6 per cent in 1973 and a decline of 4 per cent in 1972. Property crimes, such as burglary and larceny, showed the highest rates of increase last year.

The outlook was worsened further by the fact that the crime rate shot up 19 per cent in the final quarter of 1974 after the rate of increase had hovered between 15 and 16 per cent during the first nine months.

focus: WORLD

Albert honored in Peking

House Speaker Carl Albert and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes were honored at a Peking banquet Sunday evening. China's official news agency, Hsinhua, reported.

Albert, D.-Okla., Rhodes, R.-Ariz., their wives and some staff members arrived in Peking on Saturday at the invitation of the Chinese government, Hsinhua added.

Soviets exile Jews, writer

Soviet courts Tuesday sentenced two young Jews to five years' exile and a dissident writer to four years' exile, reliable sources said.

The surprisingly harsh punishment for the Jews was more severe than that set down by the article of the criminal code under which Mark Nashpits and Boris Tsetlyonok were charged — disrupting public order. The sentence seemed to corroborate claims of Jewish sources that authorities are in the midst of a sharp crackdown on Jewish activists.

The writer sentenced was Anatoly Marchenko. He was accused of violating terms of a previous exile which followed two prison camp terms.

Cost of college rising nationally

NEW YORK (AP) — Swept along with spiraling inflation, the nationwide average cost of college in 1975-76 will be 6 to 8 per cent higher than in 1974-75, a recent survey showed.

The College Entrance Examination Board said that an analysis of reports from 2,400 colleges and other postsecondary institutions showed that average total expense budgets will rise next year by about 8 per cent for students who live on campus and 6 per cent for students who commute.

The board's survey said over-all resident student costs will average \$3,594 for the nine-month academic year and commuter costs about \$3,186. However, at private four-year colleges, still the most costly of schools, total costs will average \$4,391 for residents and \$3,950 for commuters.

Tuition and fees will increase 4 per cent over-all, but 8 per cent at four-year private colleges. The largest increase in 1975-76 total costs will be at public

colleges, up 12 per cent for residents at both two and four-year institutions, according to \$2,411 to \$2,679 to attend school next year.

This includes increases of 5 to 7 per cent in tuition fees and 12 to 13 per cent hikes in such costs as transportation, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Commuter students at public colleges will find their costs up between seven and nine per cent.

Tuition and fees will increase four per cent over-all, but will rise by 8 per cent at private four-year colleges, the highest single tuition and fees increase over a one-year period, the survey indicated.

It covered average total expenses for residents, commuters, and self-supporting students at public, private, two and four-year and proprietary schools.

SUEZ CANAL WITHDRAWAL SUGGESTED

Israel, Lebanon engage in skirmish

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty Israeli soldiers crossed the border into southern Lebanon twice on Monday in an attempt to plant mines, but Lebanese artillery fire drove them back, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said Monday. No casualties were reported

and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

The Lebanese said the Israelis came under intense fire about 69 yards from the frontier near the village of Bustan, adding that "enemy ground gunners later struck at

Lebanese forward positions but scored no hits and inflicted no casualties."

The border action came as the influential Israeli newspaper Haaretz suggested that Israel should withdraw its forces along the Suez Canal by about three miles as a gesture

to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for proposing to open the waterway June 5 after an eight-year shutdown. The paper said Sadat's move would reduce the chance of war.

But Israel will still be barred from using the canal on grounds that the Constantinople con-

vention of 1888 permits Egypt to prohibit use of the 103-mile-long waterway to states it is at war with. Egypt and Israel still are technically at war.

Sadat announced his plans to reopen the canal, as well as extend the mandate of the UN

peacekeeping mission in Sinai for three months in an address to the Egyptian parliament Saturday.

Ihsan Abdel Kuddous, chairman of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran, wrote Monday that from a military point of view, reopening the canal was a defensive move aimed at making Israel think twice before launching an offensive.

His remarks apparently were directed to Syria, Libya, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization — which have criticized Sadat's attempts to reach limited agreements with Israel — to reassure them the reopening the canal does not amount to an end to the state war with Israel.

High court rejects mining case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined on Monday, at least for the present, to step into two environmental controversies over possible cancer-causing industrial agents.

The court rejected a request by three Midwestern states and a number of environmental groups that it set a two-year deadline for an end to pollution to Lake Superior by Reserve

Mining Co. Reserve Mining discharges taconite waste containing asbestos fibers, identified as a possible cause of cancer, from its iron ore processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn.

And the court refused to set aside standards established by the Labor Dept. to limit the exposure of workers in the plastics industry to vinyl chloride.

The government, defending its standards for vinyl chloride, said the substance is known to cause cancer in man in some cases and that 13 workers have died from exposure to it.

Both matters are expected to come before the court later for a decision whether to give them full-scale review.

In other actions, the court: •Suspended former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Robert C. Mardian, who were convicted in the Watergate coverup, from Supreme Court law practice.

•Agreed to review court rulings requiring Philadelphia police to investigate complaints of police misconduct, requiring parole officers to advise prisoners of their

rights before questioning them, and holding that a defendant cannot be convicted of selling drugs supplied to him by a government agent.

The Labor Dept. said the vinyl chloride standards would go into effect Tuesday. Vinyl chloride is used to make polyvinyl chloride, a plastic widely employed in consumer products and the construction industry.

In the Reserve Mining dispute, the court let stand an order of the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis giving Reserve a

Presidential hopeful to campaign here

The first 1976 presidential candidate to visit East Lansing will speak Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. in 34 Union.

Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers party candidate for president, is campaigning on a platform to guarantee a "Bill of Rights for Working People."

The rights Camejo advocates include the right to a job, to an adequate income, to free education at all levels, to free medical care and to secure retirement.

Also included in the "Bill of Rights" is the right to know about economic and political policies, the right to decide economic and political policies.

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THE FACES OF WAR



A legless South Vietnamese war veteran sits with his son on a dock at Cam Ranh Bay with thousands of other refugees who fled the northern city of Da Nang just before Communist forces took it over.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Vietnamese marines shot and killed about 25 people they claimed were Viet Cong suspects on an American ship evacuating refugees from Da Nang, crew members reported. Many others drowned or died of exposure trying to escape.

Children lost their footing or were knocked over the side of heaving barges. Some mothers leaped after them and were lost. Battered bodies floated in the harbor.

Two Vietnamese men also were shot to death aboard the Contender and a woman wounded by unknown assailants.

The Contender was the last ship to carry out a load of people Sunday before Communist shelling forced a halt to the evacuation, cutting the last escape route for an estimated 1 1/2 million refugees.

The ship's seamen turned away their eyes and noses as a tug pulled one barge in close with its suffering cargo. The smell of urine, sweat and rot swept the Contender.

Maybe 4,000 people were jammed into the barge, about 200 feet long and 80 feet wide. Wet from rain, scorched by sun, they had been without food and toilet facilities for four days.

About half were women and children of all ages. Some of the children had been born aboard the barge.

On the first trip out of Da Nang there had been some U.S. Marine guards from the evacuated consulate to help keep order. They had driven panic-stricken people back, fired shots over their heads and searched soldiers for weapons. Now, there were only the 44 officers and crew of the ship.

"Hell, we can't do that," muttered the captain. "We're merchant sailors. I don't even know how to fire a gun."

Wails, shouts, the cries of children, pleas for water, food, a doctor filled the air. A woman in the hold held up a dead baby. She was hoisted back to the barge so she could leave the body there. It seemed better than dropping the body over the side.

Half an hour after loading started, a woman gave birth in the hold. She brought the baby in a peasant's traditional conical Vietnamese straw hat to a seaman, who took it to the sick bay,

washed it and, as he put it, "got it going."

At least four more babies were born during the night and the rest of the 17-hour voyage to Cam Ranh Bay. Probably twice as many died and were slipped over the side with their mother's tear for a requiem.

In the lower deck, the crew's cabins and companionways were turned into a hospital.

One beautiful little girl, white-faced and unconscious, her breath coming shallowly, lay on the bunk of electrician Philip J. Goodson, 35, of Manville, N.J.

"She's suffering from exposure. I gave her some sugar and water," he said. "She's a lot better now. Don't you think she's a lot better now?"

She died during the night.

Back in Da Nang, hundreds of thousands of residents apparently decided it was futile to try and leave. They locked and bolted their doors, and left the streets to the mobs.

On Saturday afternoon the Viet Cong arrived.

They had signalled their presence with light rocket fire. Half a division of Vietnamese marines waiting on the beaches for evacuation got the message, peeled off their uniforms and swam to landing craft waiting offshore. The marines drove their armored personnel carriers out through the surf and abandoned them.

By this time the top Vietnamese military commanders were on the high seas in a Vietnamese navy ship, far from danger.

The Communists closed in on the airport in late afternoon, firing and dispersing the crowds, according to a New Zealand TV newsman, Tom Aspell, who was plucked from the Da Nang airport by an Air America helicopter at the last minute Saturday afternoon.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon takes up the story from there. It matter-of-factly told inquiring reporters: "The flags of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam were flying over Da Nang Sunday afternoon. All is calm in the city."



A young South Vietnamese girl fans her baby brother as they ride aboard an overcrowded Air America transport plane en route to Saigon.



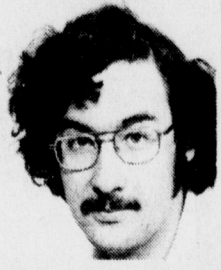
Cambodians jam a makeshift trailer being pulled by a motorbike as they flee an area near Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Tuesday, April 1, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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R.D. CAMPBELL

Prof. Jerry makes debut

Now that Handsome Al Mandelstamm has moved his act to a warmer and more lucrative climate, the economics dept. should consider the hiring of a new television professor.

In his first audition before a nationwide sample classroom Saturday evening, Prof. Jerry Ford illustrated deft control of both deficit spending and magic markers in the premiere performance of "though I shouldn't I will, but the buck stops here."

MSU should act quickly to get Ford's name on a letter of intent before he changes his mind in favor of evangelism, as Billy Graham is always looking for another big name Bible pusher.

His credentials aren't bad, either. He stumbled and fumbled his way to an undergraduate degree at our sister school to the south before punching his way (as asst. boxing coach) to a law degree at Yale. On Saturday he gave notice to universities across the nation that he'll be looking for a job as a TV econ prof within two years.

What Ford lacks in the way of economic prowess he makes up for with his showmanship. With all the elan of the Easter bunny hopping along the bunny trail with a basket of hard-boiled rebates, Ford pulled out the \$23 billion piece of paper along with his 29 cent felt-tipped recession pen, signed Gerald, and then hesitated, either in

last second reassessment of his decision or thoughtful consideration of the spelling of Ford.

But, alas, he signed the bill and student hearts regained the beat they had just skipped.

Not only would Ford make an entertaining teacher here, but he also demonstrates other qualities that make him right for the job.

Take, for instance, his ability to identify with his students as he opens his Saturday night special with "Fellow Americans and fellow taxpayers..." You get the feeling that he's just a regular sort of guy. Not someone you'd want leading you into battle or running the country, but a perfect fish to plant in the tenure stream.

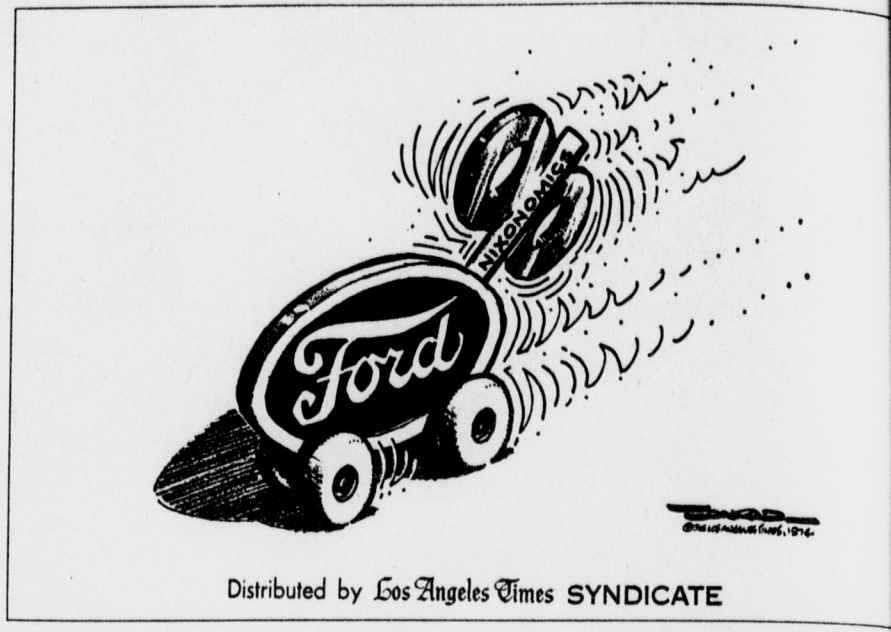
Take, also if you will (if you haven't already taken too much), the way he explains charts, a prerequisite for all economics profs. Not just the fact that at 61 he can still draw a straight line, telling his students "I am drawing the line here" as he magic markers from the \$60 billion deficit level to the edge of the chart, but that someone who has been bumped by everyone from Bronco Nagurski to Carl Albert can still walk from his desk to the blackboard with all the grace of Princess Carolyn of Monaco.

And with his calm acceptance of the

postponement of his audition until the UCLA - Louisville basketball game had finished, he shows that he's smart enough to know when to take a step back when something more important is happening.

On top of all these pluses, consider the connections the guy has and what that could mean to MSU. While factions within the University tried and tried not to bring Ron

Ziegler to campus and while University of Michigan spring graduates will hear He Kissinger, if MSU had Ford, grad would have their choice of seeing Ni Sadat or reruns of the 1934 MSU versus M football game. MSU broke a 19 losing streak against the Ann Arbor set with a 16-0 victory in that game. Ford the opposition captain.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

EDITORIAL Action begins here

The entire student body now has a new student government president in Brian Raymond, even though only an embarrassing 19 per cent of that group felt inspired enough — or sufficiently fed up — to vote in the ASMSU election.

With Tim Cain's antic-filled term soon to expire, the need for some real action appears more pressing than ever.

Where should Raymond begin? At home. Forget the Boston busing controversy and aim your sights at one of the most patently unjust course-drop policies in the state.

While many a national issue has roused students to action, the best way to handle such sentiment is not by boarding a few students on a bus for Boston, but bringing issues like this to the masses of students. ASMSU funds could be better used by sponsoring teach-ins and landing competent speakers on volatile topics.

Set aside petty inter-group bickering and help fight the battle for student access to course and instructor evaluations. Stop devoting time to your house cleaning, and concern yourselves with University housing, where an anachronistic requirement that sophomores and freshmen live on

campus lives on.

Raymond and ASMSU must also keep plugging for student representation on the board of trustees. All the rumblings from ASMSU and every other discontented student group combined could not match the power of one student board at all University governing board meetings.

By this time next year, the new ASMSU board should be able to count among its accomplishments a flourishing Student Workers Union and headway on a new health center.

Under new leadership, student government must learn to employ its influence to the fullest. Its \$53,000 budget and its power to appoint students to many University-wide committees are two areas that must be handled scrupulously.

Raymond must keep his thumb on the student pulse in the coming year. If that means participation in national issues, hopefully Raymond will make more than noise and a splash.

Maybe with some solid accomplishments to its credit, more than a handful of students will opt to vote in the ASMSU election next year — once they know what a student government can be.

Let Korpi go, Mack

No matter how you look at it, the reasoning that led to calling a Michigan Tech governing board appointee before the Senate for confirmation must be seriously questioned.

The Detroit Free Press reported on Friday that state Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, may be delaying Thomas Korpi, a student, from serving to protect one of Mack's friends from embarrassment. The friend, Michigan Tech administrator Harold Sponberg, was escorted by police from a Northern Michigan University co-ed residence hall twice in mid-January after police received a prowler call. Korpi was investigating the incidents.

Though lower-level appointments are typically not inspected individually by the Senate at hearings, Mack claims he is acting fully within legal procedure by stalling Korpi's confirmation.

Should the Free Press report prove true, Mack won't have a leg to stand on. Like so many tainted politicians, he will be guilty of using established channels for corrupt purposes — under the guise of following the rules, of course.

If this isn't the case, why would Mack choose to wield the Senate's power of confirmation the first time a student is appointed to a governing board? It could only be because Korpi is a student.

There is no reason that a 23-year-old student could not be as

competent an administrator as a middle-aged nonstudent. If anything, a university board could only benefit from a student voice.

But Mack is insistent, gloating within his shroud of legal procedure, which he fancies exempts him from charges of harassment. It doesn't.

Michigan Tech's governing board is being forced to operate at less than full strength because of Mack. As long as it's legal, Mr. Mack, go ahead and bait those who threaten your suspect conservatism, but at least do it quickly so that dedicated people like Korpi can get down to business.

Cruel vision

While many of us were spending a comfortable, relaxed weekend celebrating the holidays, a particularly gruesome version of hell was playing itself out in another part of the world.

In Da Nang, nearby 300 of South Vietnam's best soldiers shoved and kicked aside women and children in order to board an American jet set up to evacuate civilians from the beleaguered, and now fallen, northern city.

That vision of immense cruelty and total anarchy is etched deeply in the memories of those who read about it or saw it on film as a reminder of the criminal folly of war.

VIEWPOINT: GRADE INFLATION

Better teaching — higher GPA?

By BARBARA HURRELL

In his recent article, "Inflated Grades Hurt Students," George F. Will, political editor of the National Review and syndicated columnist, states that the "affliction" of "grade inflation" is more ruinous to higher education than "yesterday's plague of idealistic arsonists" for it is tending to degrade the quality and viability of a college degree. Having just completed my winter term grading for the American Thought and Language (ATL) course I teach, I realized that I indeed was giving considerably more high grades than I did 10 years ago, or even five years ago.

In fear lest I be a "carrier" of this dangerous affliction of "grade inflation," I took some time to try to analyze just what has happened in my own case. Have my expectations for student performance been lowered by experience? Am I threatened by the new regulations that broaden the grade appeal process for students? Am I trying to be "popular" by giving high grades? Or have I just become soft-

headed? I honestly don't think so.

I do know, however, that I am teaching much differently from the way I did at one time, and I believe this is the major reason for the change. ATL was once a single-syllabus course, with a machine-graded common final. As such, it was a course amenable to a statistical scale of grading, since it involved a fixed series of readings from which a certain amount of information would be required, to which statistical standards could be applied.

This resulted in a recurring miracle, term after term, so that indeed, 50 per cent of the students received Cs, 10 per cent As and so on. Admittedly the writing aspect of ATL never yielded itself well to this type of mechanical categorization, but the percentages could be maintained by the stress put upon the final examination.

Due to changes in the structure of ATL, grades now are based almost entirely upon the evaluation of the student's writing about and discussion of the issues involved in the course materials, which vary from instruc-

tor to instructor.

For instance, if a student does the work I ask, and rewrites poor assignments until they are acceptable — one of the only ways to improve writing, incidentally — then there is no reason why the student should not earn at least a C in the course; further, with added effort, As and Bs are within the range of most students willing to work for them.

Students who do not wish to complete the course work as required often drop out completely early in the term, since this option has been extended by administrative changes in the past few years. Others receive a 0.0. This type of course structure is more in line with the whole recent emphasis on competency model education, a philosophy that makes the old statistical scale approach to grading obsolete.

If the point of a class is to categorize students, I could do that early in the term and save everyone concerned a lot of time, for some write easily and well at the beginning, and these still do at the end of the term, while those with severe writing difficulties find it very hard to write competent essays, even at the end of three terms of ATL. But if the point of the class is to teach, and to require that learning be demonstrated to the instructor's satisfaction, then a statistical grading scale that does little but reinforce the same categories term after term is not helpful.

Now does this kind of teaching and grading, which admittedly results in grade inflation on a statistical scale, degrade a college degree? There are those, for instance, who complain that ATL does not teach students to write. Indeed, I cannot

guarantee that even my best students always will spell words correctly or punctuate properly. I do know, however, that in my class they organized complex ideas into clear and often interesting essays, and I can produce those essays.

The bitter truth is that to write well, very hard, and most students (and college professors for that matter) do not like put in the time and effort it requires.

general, students do what they have to, you get just about what you demand from them. It is the responsibility of a professor of humanities, or physics or education make it clear that sloppy work unacceptable and to back this up by grades given. This is what I do in my class and I cannot guarantee anything else. imagine math majors have checkbooks that do not always balance, and music graduates must still practice long hours to avoid hitting wrong notes. Now, as always, spite of "grade inflation," the value of college degree is dependent on the individual involved, and his or her willingness to pursue excellence.

If the advances in educational technique of the past few years have meant anything at all, then so-called "grade inflation" is inevitable. For, how can our methods be better and better, as we like to think do, and learning still remain the same? teaching improves, will this not be mirrored in learning? Let us hope there is not some Educational Testing Service in the sky that predestines 10 to 15 per cent to heaven, to 15 per cent to hell, and consigns the remainder to eternal limbo!

Barbara Hurrell is an asst. professor of American Thought and Language.

letters

Congressional lies

The American people are being deceived about aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam by Rep. Bob Carr and his fellow politicians in Congress. Unfortunately, these publicity-seeking politicians are condemning Cambodia and South Vietnam to death.

South Vietnam, for which 50,000 American soldiers gave their lives, apparently all for naught, is clearly being kissed off. Because Congress has refused to supply the necessary aid, aid we promised but reneged on, the South Vietnamese — despite the valor of their troops — have been forced to give up long-held positions in the central highlands.

Cambodia, of course, is almost gone. Congress is determined to cut off that nation without a bullet for defense. No matter that the Hanoi-controlled Khmer Communist party, which directs the insurgent movement, has been engaging in indiscriminate terror attacks on Cambodia's civilian population reminiscent of the Nazis. The "doves" are ruling the U.S. roost, so goodbye Cambodia.

Opponents of American aid argue that further aid will only prolong the fighting. But during the early years of World War II, when England stood alone against the Nazi menace, American aid to England prolonged the fighting. Because the war was prolonged, Nazi Germany was defeated. The United States did not concern itself with the odds of England's survival or with the time, men and money it would require to defeat the Axis powers. The United

States believed, and rightly so, that Nazi aggression should not be tolerated.

There is no doubt that North Vietnam, with massive amounts of Soviet and Chinese aid, is the aggressor in Indochina. North Vietnamese troops have been or are involved in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The recent North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has produced up to one million new refugees, virtually all of whom were fleeing from — not toward — Hanoi's legions last week.

Of course, the fighting in South Vietnam could end immediately. The South Vietnamese would simply have to lay down their arms and submit to North Vietnamese occupation. But the brave people of South Vietnam are not about to voluntarily acquiesce in the totalitarian rule of Hanoi. Congress, though, is trying with all its might to insure that the Communist aggressors are victorious in all of Indochina.

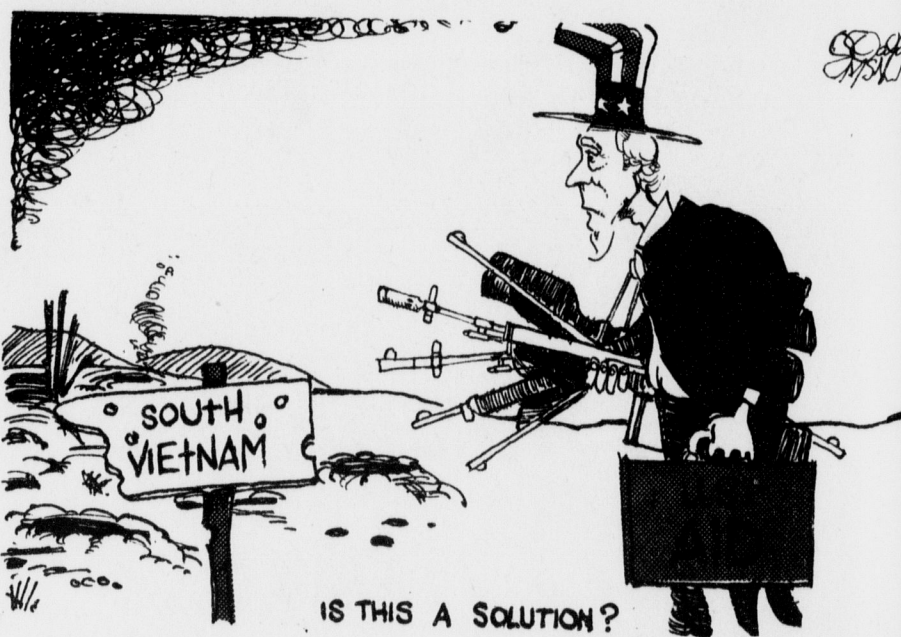
By choking off the aid, Congress is engaging in a ghastly enterprise. Even the New York Times, a heretofore relentless foe of the Saigon regime, has found this newest Hanoi aggression too much to bear. In a remarkable change of views, the Times last week scored the North Vietnamese violations of the cease-fire and noted that over the past three years "American military aid funds have been steadily reduced by Congress." Rationing of fuel, the Times went on, "has cut the operating hours of aircraft and ground combat vehicles to one-half their capability; ammunition use has been cut back 30 per cent."

In view of the changing circumstances, proclaimed the Times, "it would be unconscionable for the United States, in effect, to cut off the ammunition supply for the weapons with which Washington has armed the South Vietnamese."

This is not a call for the reintroduction of American ground forces into Indochina. Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Gen. James Gavin both stated that the involvement of American ground troops in Indochina was neither beneficial nor necessary.

But it must not become the policy of the United States to ignore our allies when their only request is to be furnished with the arms and ammunition necessary for their defense. Sen. Robert Griffin recently stated these facts when he said, "By default and through caucus decisions of the majority party it has become painfully obvious to all who watch in the United States and around the world that Congress is turning its back on allies in Indochina who are struggling to defend themselves."

David Lambert
206 E. Main St.



Conrail success

It is somehow inconsistent that the home state of the automobile would be opposed to rail abandonments which would mean more cars and trucks and the cancellation of the "Buy a car, get Michigan moving again!" ads on TV, radio and newspapers.

Sure, the Preliminary System Plan was on a profitability basis and the Federal Act behind it is replete with inferences to a "privately operated, for profit enterprise." Does Meier consider the economic hardship and dislocation it is causing to the many "Mom and Pop" grocery stores? No, they operate on a profit basis and if you've walked in there you may notice they are holding their own.

Communities in areas which use tracks which have to be maintained year-round for harvest time use will have to build better roads because this is the first stimulus since the invention of the automobile to get them to do so. Until this time, the railroads have absorbed the money wasting, energy wasting (A train uses more energy and pollutes as much as a truck on branch lines. Only on the long haul do trains get fantastic miles per gallon), characteristics of branch lines and this has forced them into bankruptcy.

If a line can't be made profitable during the two-year federal subsidy period by means of a better car supply and service, then they must be discontinued and the

land used for recreational trails, with the possibility that the tracks may be re-laid some point in the future when there is justifiable need for them.

The cost of Conrail will be about \$5 billion over 14 to 15 years. This amount may seem huge, but it does not come near the \$5 billion spent annually on the interstate highway system, the railroad, federally backed competition nor does it justify the fact railroads have received traditionally one tenth of 1 per cent of the federal transportation dollar. It's absurd to think you can build a \$78 billion interstate highway system, spend \$700 million a year on airports and air traffic control, more millions annually on waterways and give nothing to the railroads and expect them to compete and not go bankrupt.

It is important that we change the structure of our transportation regulation by loosening the choking grip of the Interstate Commerce Commission on innovation and to provide low interest funding to other railroads for plant improvements, thereby effecting a more equitable distribution of tax dollars to all forms of transport.

In closing, it is of paramount importance that Conrail be a successful venture, wedding the efficiencies of private enterprise and the inherent efficiencies of a flanged wheel on a steel rail.

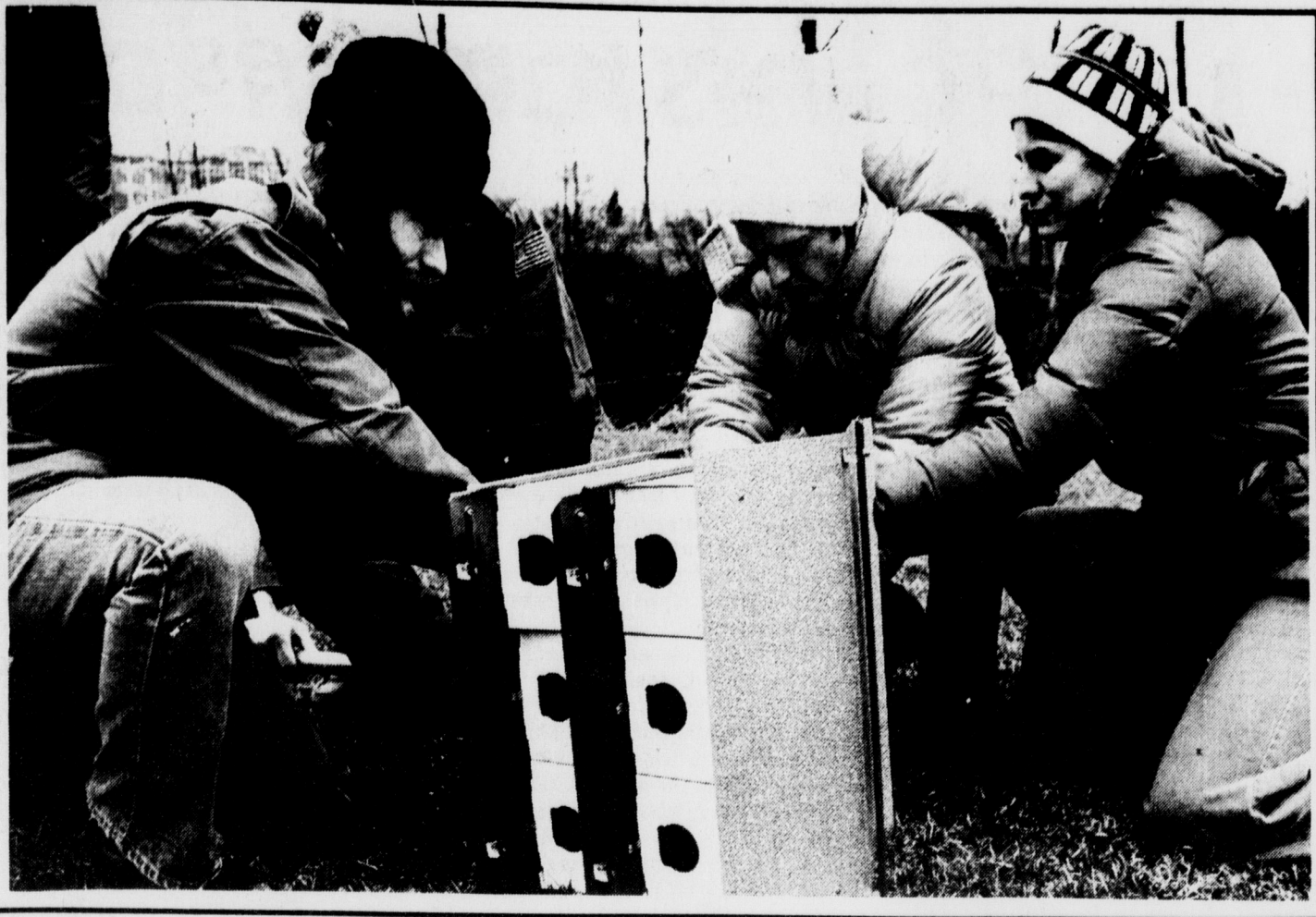
John Titterton
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'PERHAPS WE SHOULD THROW THEM ALL IN JAIL FOR SUBVERSION . . .'

Three MSU students prepare to hoist one of eight new homes for purple martins. Tri Beta, a biological sciences honorary society, purchased seven of the houses and the Horticulture Club bought the eighth. The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will make sure other birds are kept out of them.

SN photo/Leo Salinas



Board's grievance methods hit

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Charges that President Wharton and the board of trustees have failed to insure the fair operation of the MSU faculty grievance procedure were made at a press conference held by the MSU chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) Monday.

INCAR was then itself criticized by a member of the news media during the press conference for not being able to back up its charges.

INCAR said the board's fail-

ure was due to its refusal to allow a hearing for Lois Humphrey and neglecting to speed up the hearing of Dr. Georgia Johnson.

INCAR was denied the opportunity to talk to the board about the firings of these two faculty members on two occasions. A new board policy will bar INCAR from further attempts to bring this matter before the board.

The new public comment policy does not allow the appearance before the board of people who will speak on matters currently under formal

litigation in the University's grievance procedure or before a state or federal agency. INCAR said both women have made complaints to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

"If that is how they are going to interpret (the new policy), then the grievance procedure is completely inoperative," said Leslie Shields, a member of INCAR. "What's the point of having a grievance procedure if it isn't policed?"

"What we want mainly is for the grievance procedure to work."

INCAR charged that Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology, has been wrongly denied access to the faculty grievance procedure and claims that a document in their possession shows that wrong-doing is involved.

"I think that document would cause a lot of trouble for the person who originated it," INCAR member Doyle O'Connor said. "I think that it's fairly clear that document is forged."

Humphrey declined to comment on the document or the action of the board of trustees.

INCAR also charged that Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor of medicine and staff physician at the University Health Center, is a victim of racism and sexism. INCAR had a student's petition supporting Dr. Johnson and letters of evaluation from members of her department as "proof" of these charges.

Dr. Johnson was also unavailable for comment.

Paul Weisenfeld, news director of WVIC radio, said that INCAR was coming to a conclusion and did not have anything to back it up. Various hostilities were exchanged between the INCAR members and Weisenfeld.

Shields called Weisenfeld a "racist punk," to which he responded, "You're full of shit."

"Sure I'm a racist," Weisenfeld said. "I'm a sexist, too. That's why I hired the first woman to be hired in the city and the first black, too. Sure

I'm a fucking racist."

"Fuck you," Weisenfeld said as he left the press conference.

INCAR will protest the new board policy at the next meeting on April 18. An organizational meeting to plan the protest will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union.

"Whether or not they let us into the meeting is up to them," Shields said.

Milliken delays campaign law

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's controversial campaign finance reform law, scheduled to become law today, will not go into effect until July 1.

Gov. Milliken signed into law Monday legislation pushing the effective date back three months and including a number of "clean up" amendments to

the act.

The new effective date means candidates in city and school board elections this spring will be exempt from the act.

The delay was requested by the Dept. of State, which was unable to crank up the bureaucratic machinery needed to administer the law on time.

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State unit to sponsor meeting

A major effort to coordinate and educate state supporters of smoking regulations for public places occurs Wednesday in Lansing with a "Conference on Nonsmokers' Rights."

Sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, the public conference will feature health experts and several legislators discussing public smoking and eight bills, already introduced in the state legislature, designed to correct the problem.

The conference will run from 1 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the state Law Building on West Ottawa Street, Lansing, in the government complex west of the Capitol.

Participants will include state health director Dr. Maurice Reizen and two other officials from the Dept. of Public Health; Gordon Adst,

Lansing fire marshal; William Cederburg, chairman of the newly formed Nonsmokers' Rights Committee; John Doherty, executive director of the Michigan Health Council, and Andrew Kovacs, executive secretary of the Michigan Lung Assn.

The eight bills under discussion touch on five areas of potential smoking regulations. Most would make violations a misdemeanor punishable by \$10 to \$100 fines, but do allow for smoking in restricted areas. All the bills include any form of burning tobacco.

The measure introduced first, House Bill 4064, would prohibit smoking in hospital rooms, elevators and public areas such as theaters and buses. Senate Bill 54 is similar but does not include the hospital provision.

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Shop offers authentic historical clothing

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

If Benjamin Franklin were alive today, his tailors just might be the Draper Galleries of Williamston. Where else could he buy fashionable colonial clothing that is totally hand crafted?

Bill Draper, owner of the Draper Galleries, calls his business "strictly a labor of love." Besides making authentic early American clothing, he has an amazing antique collection that includes everything from a U.S. Army artillery helmet from the 1870s to a Hudson Bay fur trapper's blanket - coat that could be as

much as 250 years old.

Draper, a 28-year-old resident of East Lansing, was a high school business teacher in Powlerville for five years before deciding to make his hobby into a business in 1971.

"I've always been interested in the revolutionary era and the colonial period," Draper said. "I've been collecting old clothing and antiques since grade school."

"I became really interested in this during the Civil War centennial, but it was the demand for uniform replicas because of the bicentennial that made the business what it is today."

Draper is under federal contract for the work he is doing for several parks and historical museums. Large federal appropriations have been set aside by the government in an effort to increase tourist interest at national parks and to indirectly provide more summer jobs.

"There are over 1,500 federal parks, in addition to all the state parks, museums and privately owned historical sites," he said. "We never even have to bother advertising, because parks learn about us through word of mouth, and they contact us if they need work done."

Draper Galleries provide an unusual service, as few other costume shops are as concerned with absolute authenticity when making their costumes. According to Draper, even the Greenfield Village costume shop in Dearborn has consulted him concerning the methods of production during the colonial era.

There are six full-time employees and another six part-time employees currently working for Draper. He has two cobblers that make shoes exactly the way they were made in the 18th century along with a leathersmith and employees that sew costumes by hand.

Employees work on the coutange system, used by manufacturers in the 18th century, when craftsmen did most of their work at home and then brought it into the shop. All the work is done by hand and according to Draper, "the workers are all craftsmen in their own right."

It might take one of his workers as long as a week to complete a uniform that is totally hand-sewn. For museum costumes they use only hand-woven material that can cost as much as \$37 a yard. Even the braided used for uniform decoration is ordered from Scotland, where it is made on a hand-operated loom that is over 130 years old.

Being a member of the American Historical Assn. has allowed Draper to examine the collections of several museums that have examples of 18th-century clothing.

"The Smithsonian Institute opened their collection to me so that I could examine George Washington's old uniform," Draper said. "Whenever possible, the clothing is accurate right down to the brass buttons. They have a whole supply of buttons on hand that were purchased from the Waterbury Companies, Inc. — the firm that cast the original buttons for Union Army uniforms in the 1860s."

The only type of uniforms they deal with are from the period before 1875, according to Draper.

"I'm really more interested in the revolutionary era, and to me, World Wars I and II are too current. There are too many strong emotional feelings tied to them for too many people," Draper said.

Though the demand for uniforms is the greatest, the staff also works with munitions. Right now Draper is involved with recasting bronze cannons for the historical site being constructed in Williamsburg, Va.

But perhaps his most challenging assignment will be to make enough Union cavalry outfits to re-enact Custer's Last Stand. "It's a special bicentennial exhibition being put on by the Crow Indians," he said. "They're even planning on selling tickets."



Bill Draper takes a phone order from a prospective customer in his costume shop.

Nuclear plant operating again

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — Consumers Hower Co. has repaired radioactive leaks at the Palisades nuclear plant on Lake Michigan and is producing electricity for the first time in six months.

The nuclear steam supply system was activated late Sunday and the utility began feeding steam into the turbines for test operations Monday.

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6
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
co-starring Valerie Perrine

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
Theater Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

OPEN 12:45-Mats. Daily
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

Walt Disney Productions
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"
—PLUS— (G)

Chip 'n Dale Cartoon Fest

GADMER
Theater Lansing
223 N. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 6:45 TODAY
FEATURE, 7:30-9:30

Abby
...the story of a woman possessed by the Devil!
color by MOVIELAB

Wed. At 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.

STATE
Theater Lansing
715 ARBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN

Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:20-9:25

SHEILA WANTS A HUSBAND REAL BAD.
JEANNIE BERLIN
ROY SCHEIDER IN

Sheila Yevine
is dead and living in New York

STATE

MSU Department of Theatre Presents

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF!

APRIL 8-12th
8:15 PM

ARENA THEATRE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
FAIRCHILD BOX
OFFICE 355-0148

RED TOPLESS

They'll do anything for money!

WORKING GIRLS

PLUS AND... SAVAGED...

STREET GIRLS

Starts TOMORROW!

MVS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

What mysterious force attracts everything from sailing vessels to jet aircraft... and never leaves a trace???

THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE

Starts TOMORROW!

BLUE

THE TOWERING INFERNO

1. Tonite at 5:30 & 8:30
T.W.I. Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

PAUL NEWMAN
STEVE MCQUEEN

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Above all... It's a love story.

Freebie and the Bean

2. Tonite at 6:00 & 8:15
T.W.I. Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

THE STEPFORD WIVES

Every man dreams of having the "perfect" wife.

The men of Stepford have done something about it...

3. Tonite at 6:00 & 8:30
T.W.I. Hr. 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.25

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

4. Tonite at 5:45 & 8:15
T.W.I. Hr. 5:15-5:45 Adults 1.25

MARIA MULDAUR

APRIL 3-8pm-Auditorium
Tickets \$4 & \$5
Available at the Union

Special Guest
TOM RUSH

PRESENTED BY POP ENTERTAINMENT

A DAMIANO DOUBLE FEATURE

No matter what your fantasies might be...

Portrait of Miss Aggie

WITHIN MISS AGGIE

This picture is rated X
TONIGHT

Showtimes: Miss Aggie: 7:00 & 9:45
Portrait: 8:30 & 11:05

Showplace: 116 Ag. Eng.
Admission: \$2.25

rated X

BEAL FILM

THE INFORMER

JOHN FORD/7 FILMS
Directors' Choice Film Series
A Retrospective Tribute to America's Greatest Director
A Bicentennial Presentation of Lecture-Concert Series

This is the first film of this special series.

MARIA MULDAUR

Victor McLaglen's consummate portrayal of the huge, drunken, boastful Gypo Nolan (who betrays his best friend for a small reward in the 1922 Irish Rebellion) stands as one of the screen's most powerful interpretations. This was Ford's 84th film and brought him both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics' Award for Best Direction. In addition to McLaglen, the film stars Heather Angel and Preston Foster.

(1935) 100 minutes b&w

2 SHOWINGS 7:00 & 10:20 PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
MSU FAIRCHILD THEATER

Admission is \$1.25 at the door or Directors' Choice Series Ticket. Series Tickets will be available at the door. (\$5 for 7 punches)

SPECIAL BONUS FILM
SHOWN ONLY ONCE 8:40 PM
Series Ticket holders have priority.

Directed by John Ford

A film study of the director and his films. Footage from 27 of Ford's films is combined with interviews with the master and three of his favorite actors—Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Wayne. Written and directed by Peter Bogdanovich with narration by Orson Welles.

(1973) 102 minutes color

COMING THIS FRIDAY
THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS

MSU BICENTENNIAL EVENT

By FRED NE...
State News Sta...
East Lansing...
to take a little...
of their apartments...
of local landlords...
using a rating serv...
The East Lansing...
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\$2-per-hour minim...
higher automob...
rates.

Landlords consider tenant rating system

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing tenants may have to take a little better care of their apartments and houses if local landlords decide to begin using a rating system.

The East Lansing Landlords Assn. at its meeting Thursday night heard Charles Morgan, president of Action Associates, Inc., discuss the possibility of an East Lansing tenant file rating system.

The rating system would be available to landlords to check on information about their tenants such as whether rents are paid on time, along with other information pertaining to damage deposits, broken leases, evictions and tenant cleanliness.

Another area landlords group, the Tri-County Landlords Assn., has recently joined Action Associates, the Lansing collection and investigation agency that compiles and administers a tenant rating file.

"This service is one that is definitely needed in the area," said Morgan, who has been in the credit-rating business for nearly 19 years.

When a landlord joins the collection agency he is sent a rating list to fill out on his tenants. Everything that he rates is put down in numbers and then fed into a computer and coded.

There is a membership fee for joining the collection agency and a small charge for each file looked at. When a landlord receives a coded number on a tenant, only the landlord knows what the number means.

"There is no way the tenant could know who rated what about him," said Morgan. "The tenant does have the right though, by public law, to see his files and dispute them."

Despite complaints from various tenants and the Tenants Resource Center that the list would discriminate unfairly against tenants, Morgan reassured the group that the collection agency was not a black-ball organization.

"Of the 18,000 people we have on file, 94 per cent are rated A-1," Morgan said. "Only 3 per cent are especially bad risks."

The agency, besides keeping a rating file on tenants, also investigates bad debts, checks up on bad tenants and takes care of court costs.

If the East Lansing Landlord's Assn. does decide to join the tenant rating agency, many local tenants will soon have their name on file.

Test scores reveal students' knowledge of basic skills dropping

(continued from page 1)
He said students are also becoming more used to information coming from television and neglecting the print media in the process.

A decreasing emphasis on these basic skills in high school, however, doesn't necessarily prove a disadvantage to students. MSU, has intensified its remedial programs within the past few years with the influx of students admitted under special remedial classes in the fall.

When placed into these classes, students have the option of taking the class, retaking the test in the fall and trying to pass it again, or taking the class through an independent study program.

In recent years, the number of students enrolled in these remedial classes has increased significantly, according to Juola.

In addition, separate departments also offer tutorial services. The Learning Resource Center, working out of the University College, is also available to student for help.

Elaine Cherney, director of the Learning Resource Center, said that the number of students using the center has definitely increased in the last few years. Last term, 5,500 students took advantage of the center's programs.

"The students that come in are finding the work at MSU more difficult than they used to in high school," Cherney said. "Most of them say that they weren't forced to do much reading when they were in high school."

The problem is not limited to the undergraduate level. Justin Morrill College has offered a course for graduate students called Studies in Composition (JMC 410). Herman Struck, professor of the course, said that though writing skills are about the same as they were 10 years ago, students are having more trouble with the mechanics of writing.

"I see more students now that are less well-trained in the mechanics of how to write than a few years ago," Struck said. "The course was started in 1963 because of a general dissatisfaction with the quality of writing on the graduate level."

Measures add muscle to consumer protection

LANSING (UPI) — State officials will begin cracking down this week on unsafe toys, deceptive used car sales, shady driver training schools and unfair collection agencies.

The safe-toy bill authorizes the agriculture director to ban hazardous toys and requires manufacturers and wholesalers of thermal, electrical and mechanical toys to be state licensed.

Other new consumer protection laws include three regulating automobile sales and service and driving instruction.

The new muscle in the government's efforts to protect consumers comes from new state laws taking effect today.

A total of 34 statutes, passed by the legislature last year but given no effective date, automatically become law today.

Among the important new acts are the nation's strongest rape law, legislation allowing consumers to request cheaper brands of prescription drugs, a \$2-per-hour minimum wage and higher automobile finance rates.

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

The Company announces
Open Auditions for
MARAT/SADE
Tuesday April 1
209 Bessey Hall
7:30 PM

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
COLOR ANEM PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

DISCOVER FLYING
with the
WINGED SPARTANS
INTRODUCTORY MEETING
Thursday, April 3
7:30 PM 103 Bessey
For Further Information
WINGED SPARTAN INFORMATION
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E. LANSING, MI. 48823
private or instrument ground school signups

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VALUABLE COUPON
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Olde World
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Mother proudly
Nature presents
end of
Soup Winter
Special
March 31 - April 4
soup 25¢ with purchase of any sandwich

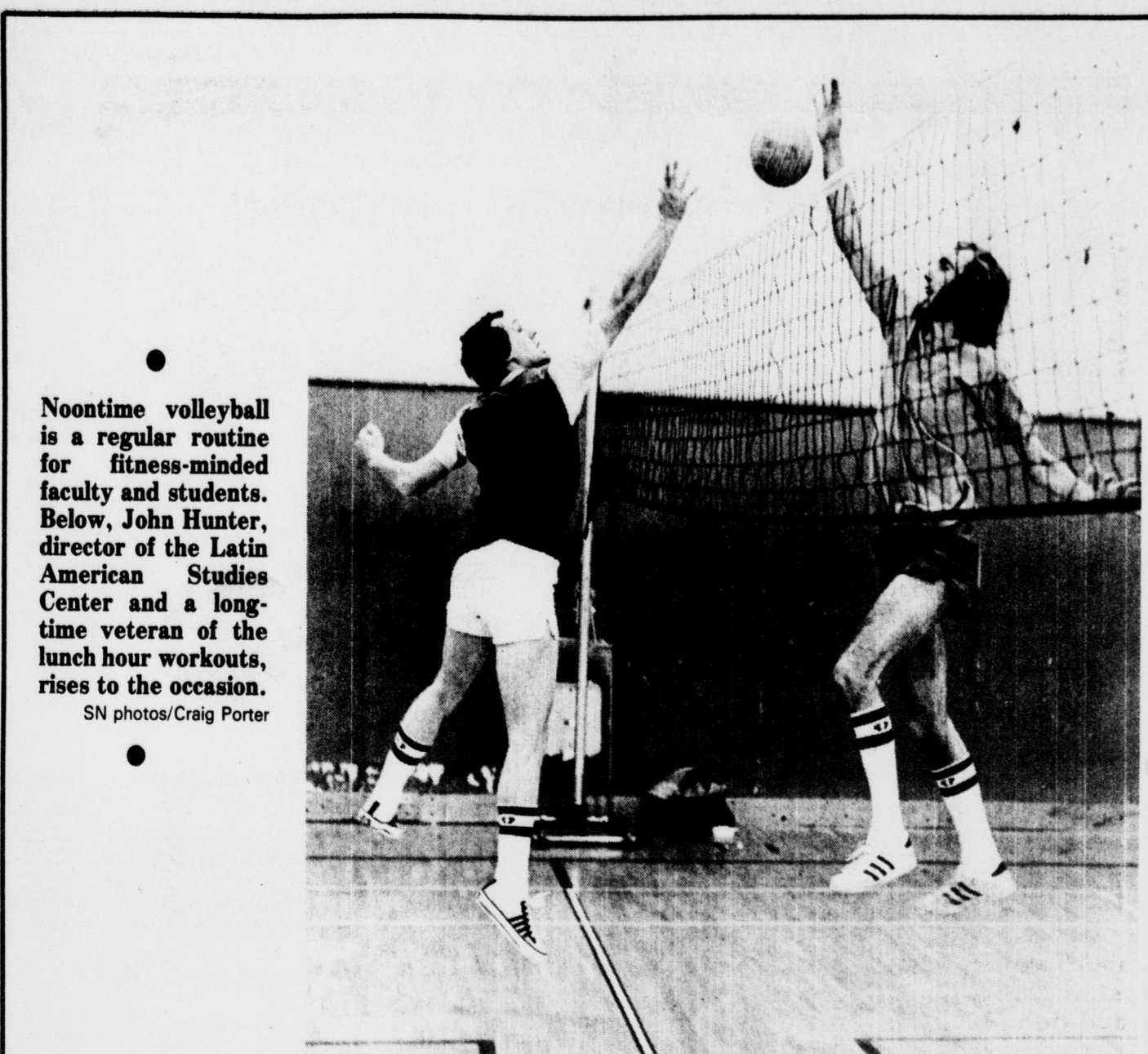
MSU Sailing Club
Introductory Meeting: Tues. April 1
7:30 p.m. Rm. 203 Men's IM
Beginning Instruction & Racing
Boats Provided

TONY
Faculty Folk at MSU presents
Tony Bennett and Lena Horne
in a gala benefit for the new MSU Center for the Performing Arts.
9pm Saturday, April 19, in the Michigan State University Auditorium.
Music Directors
Torrie Zito
Bob Freedman
with the Kenny Soderblom Orchestra.
Tickets are now available at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 each weekday.
All seats are reserved.
\$100*, \$50*, \$25*, \$12.50 (\$6.25 for MSU students).
*A tax receipt for the gift portion will be mailed to you.
For information, call 355-4570, weekdays.

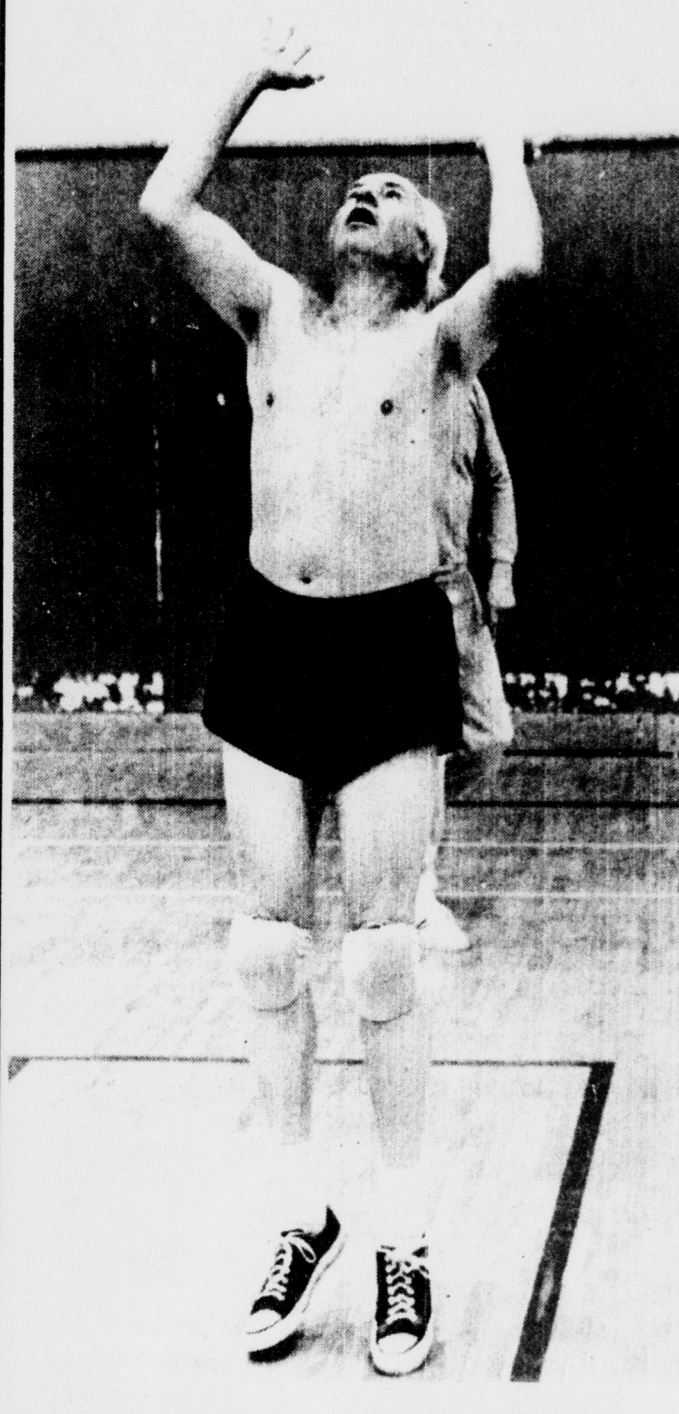
"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY!"
-Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE
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1/2 PRICE
ON ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
8:30 TO 11 DOWNSTAIRS
NOW PLAYING
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KARATE AS ART **KARATE AS SPORT**
For intensive training and close personal supervision, come to the classes of the JAPAN KARATE ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL-MSU
Classes will be held at
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Men and Women welcome
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MENS IM JUDO ROOM Beginners accepted first two weeks
KARATE AS SELF-DEFENSE



Noontime volleyball is a regular routine for fitness-minded faculty and students. Below, John Hunter, director of the Latin American Studies Center and a long-time veteran of the lunch hour workouts, rises to the occasion. SN photos/Craig Porter



Faculty enjoys volleyball games

By ED SCHREIBER

At high noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Gym I of the Men's Intramural Building is taken over by a group of fitness-minded faculty members for a game of quick-paced volleyball.

An exciting event, but really, it's nothing to miss your lunch for so why do they do it?

"To keep fit and maintain our sanity," says John 'Spiker' Hunter, chairman of the Latin American Studies Center, whose white fringe on an otherwise naked head is the only clue to his classroom counterpart.

The 55-year-old Hunter, dressed in the bare essentials of tennis shoes and gym shorts, has earned the name of Spiker from some of his opponents because of his quick overhead slams and unhesitating skids across the floor in diving efforts to make a save.

"We started playing about 15 years ago as part of a faculty fitness program," he said. "At first we played badminton, then switched to volleyball."

Missing lunch and playing volleyball are not the only tactics used by some players in the constant battle of the bulge.

"I jog a little first," said David Dean, associate professor at the Mott Institute for Community Improvement.

Dressed in gym shoes and flaming red shorts, Dean said he finds the game enjoyable and pretty fast moving.

A few students such as Frank Marmarinos add to the wide range of ages and abilities.

Marmarinos is a 25-year-old graduate student from Greece working on a masters degree in electronics.

"They don't always play right," said Marmarinos, who played volleyball on a second-class team in Greece before coming to MSU.

"Sometimes they push the ball, when you're supposed to shoot it," he said. "But it's not often you find such a wide range of people getting together for a game such as this. It's a lot of fun."

At 66, Milton Muelder, vice president of research and development for MSU, is one of the senior participants of the game. But jogging out of the locker room in tennis shoes, gym shorts and a blue fish-net top, he proves that age is no barrier.

"I've been playing for about two years and enjoy it a lot," he said.

"We don't have regular teams, so anyone who comes gets a chance to play," added Chester J. Mackson, professor of agricultural engineering.

CBS LACKS AGGRESSIVENESS

Haldeman tale puff-stuff

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

H.R. Haldeman, the joker flashing his puppet grin, beguiling viewers and confounding his interviewer, the Crown Prince of Conspiracies, struck again.

For this, CBS paid Haldeman "in excess" of \$25,000. An exclusive interview has the allure for a newperson that an inside tip does for a horse player. This time CBS paid too much for too little. The fuzzy, super-8 footage of Camp David lacked even the visual appeal of Eva Braun in Hitler's home movies.

Mike Wallace interviewed Haldeman with the aggressiveness of an aged pit dog. Anyone who has seen Wallace savagely attack an opponent, ripping away pretense and exposing hypocrisy, could only watch in amazement as Wallace licked his opponent and wagged his tail in appreciation. His distrust of Haldeman's protestations of innocence came in the politest of terms.

This was not news interview — such a school tie interview could have run on the Dick Cavett show with equal propriety.

Variety has chronicled the difficulties at CBS of late, difficulties which have caused digression from the aggressive journalistic tradition that established CBS News as the New York Times of electronic journalism.

The tone of the CBS News, which Edward R. Murrow established during the 1950s with Ed Friendly, is being attacked from within.

Corporate executives are embarrassed and financially stressed by hard times, though CBS keeps reporting record profits. The men in the grey flannel suits want the news division to ease off. Word in the industry says that Richard Salant, head of the News Division, is being promoted and his supposed successor, Senior Vice President William Small, is favored by the corporate executives. CBS denies that this is happening, but the rumors persist.

Toward the goal of enforcing propriety within the news organization, CBS moved Dan Rather, pugnacious reporter of the Watergate scandals, to the virtual Siberia of CBS Reports and the Saturday Evening News.

Some CBS staffers, like producer Ed Fouhy and reporter

John Hart, have deserted to ABC and NBC, while others have been switched to innocuous beats. A hard-hitting investigation

aired early Sunday night without promotion, where it gathered neither ratings nor attention. If the boys at CBS corporate

"Mike Wallace interviewed Haldeman with the aggressiveness of an aged pit dog. Anyone who has seen Wallace savagely attack an opponent, ripping away pretense and exposing hypocrisy, could only watch in amazement as Wallace licked his opponent and wagged his tail in appreciation."

of "rockola" by Stanhope Gould, producer of Cronkite's two-part series on Watergate, was

headquarters want to get in good with the Ford Administration and conservative money

men, they are going about it the right way.

Haldeman's self-congratulatory appearance should be the Nixon reconstruction and cast a kindly corporate image on the Nixon-Ford transition.

People should not be paid they should pay, for insipid appearances which should be dignified as news.

If CBS wanted to attenuate the power of the news department, they are doing it. Getting rid of reporters airing "puff-stuff," it will be long before the CBS New reputation is reduced to a vivid equivalent of People magazine

Ensemble group giving avant-garde music show

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

"Potatoes from Idaho, arise." "I know I don't dream, life dreams me."

Such are the sentiments to be encountered at precisely 8:17 tonight in 103 Music Practice Building.

The occasion for these inflammatory remarks is the public debut of the New Vocal Arts Ensemble, a student group organized fall term to promote the acceptance and performance of 20th-century avant-garde vocal music.

Richard Jennings, founder and leader of the group, has put together a program combining vocal solos, choral pieces, electronics and special lighting created by Terry Terry, co-founder of the electro-theatrical group Intermediary.

The concert, Jennings explained, will feature four distinct types of composition: a-tonal (music having pitch but no definite melody), aleatoric (featuring merely types of sounds to be made at certain times), pure sound compositions (similar to electronic music) and chance music.

The last category is represented by a piece entitled

"Determinate and Indeterminate Proportions" by John Anthony Celona.

"The Celona piece, which sounds different everytime it's played, has never been performed vocally before," Jennings said. "Instead of actually directing, I just serve as timekeeper."

Celona, who was a guest artist at MSU in the fall, scores his compositions with such graphic originality that they have become popular as posters.

In addition, the audience will witness Matt Thornton singing the praises of the Idaho potato, an electronically altered Feringhetti poem and the compositions of Charles Ives, Anton Webern, Aaron Copeland, Ned Rorden, Daniel Pinkham, Alan Hovhaness and Sheila Wallis.

A recent addition to the program is the world premiere of a Charles Dodge composition, "The Story of Our Lives."

The piece demonstrates the technique of computer-generated vocal synthesis, in which Dodge is acknowledged as a world leader. Performed by three voices with the collaboration of David Wessel, a local proponent of computer music,

the composition tells of a man and a woman who find a boy

telling the story of their lives

Positions open on Wolverine

The MSU Yearbook, the Wolverine, is accepting applications for positions on the 1975 yearbook staff. All positions are paid and begin next quarter. A complete reorganization and redefinition of the Wolverine has recently taken place, with all positions being reviewed and explicitly defined. Staff positions involve a maximum of creativity and responsibility and offer excellent on-the-job training in copywriting, reporting, layout, photography and sales.

Positions to be filled include editor, photo editor, organization editor, advertising-sales manager, copy editor, layout editor, reporters and photographers.

Persons interested in applying should call or stop in the yearbook office in 30 Student Services Bldg. any afternoon between noon and 5. The Wolverine phone number is 355-8263. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 11.

Public hearings slated on rules for auto shops

The first public hearings on proposed rules for regulating Michigan's automobile repair facilities will take place this week as the landmark consumer protection law requiring the rules takes effect today.

The rules, drawn up by the Michigan Dept. of State, will be open to debate from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the

auditorium of the state Law Building on West Ottawa Street, Lansing, in the government complex west of the Capitol.

Called the strongest auto repair legislation in the nation, the law was passed last year and was authored by state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, then a representative.

It requires an estimated 30,000 repair garages to be licensed by the state by April 1, 1976, and an estimated 90,000 mechanics to be tested and certified by Jan. 1, 1978.

However, Secretary of State Richard Austin is pressing for an amendment to the law making the starting date earlier than a full year from now.

"We're trying to get all the necessary rules and procedures handled as fast as possible, and we'd like to begin serving the public just as soon as the rules have been properly promulgated," Austin said.

Legislative approval of all the rules must also be given.

Rules to be considered Wednesday in Lansing, today in Detroit and Thursday in Grand Rapids include: definitions of unfair and deceptive practices; definitions of minor and major repairs; issuance of surety bonds to garages, and mandatory return of replaced parts if desired by the customer.

Additional hearings will be held in May and June to consider sets of rules covering mechanic certification and garage registration.

Copies of the 15-page set of rules may be examined at Secretary of State branch offices.

Volunteers needed to tutor foreigners

A hundred to 150 student volunteers are urgently needed this term to spend time with foreign students, helping them learn American customs and giving them practice speaking English.

The foreign students are enrolled in MSU's English Language Center. Last term only half the foreign students requesting these tutors were able to get them.

"We call the program 'tutoring,' but it's more like being a friend to acquaint them to American customs," said a staff member of the Office of Volunteer Programs. "Sometimes the dorm people are not that friendly to them."

Volunteers are asked to spend at least two hours a week with the students doing such things as shopping, having dinner, reading newspapers or magazines together or just talking. It is believed that people learning English as a second language are hesitant to use it in groups of people because they feel that their mistakes will be signs of inferior intelligence. Unless they can get rid of this feelings, they will avoid speaking English unless absolutely necessary.

Volunteers may choose the student they wish to tutor, and will be responsible for making the initial contact with that student. For more information, contact Chris, Tammi or Jean at 353-4400.

Applications now available for:
WMSN NEWS DIRECTOR
and
WMSN PROGRAM DIRECTOR
They may be picked up at
Room 8 Student Services Bldg.
Noon - 5 pm
Due: Fri. April 4, 1975 - 6 pm

LONG'S BANQUET CENTER
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An Evening with
THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
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Thursday, April 17th
TWO PERFORMANCES
7:30 and 10:00 pm
Tickets available for \$6. \$7.50 reserved section
AT: All Knapps Dept. Stores, Marshall Music
and **LONG'S** 6810 S. CEDAR IN LANSING
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Returning by popular demand. MARK and SUZANNE PROULX at 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Jack Robbins of WJIM RADIO is the EMCEE

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khaki at ease... Miss J
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Your 4-Channel Headquarters

No Foolin'
ALL THIS WEEK!



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SAVE \$50!

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Until now the popular TEAC 360-S sold at a fair trade price of \$379.50 - and it was worth every cent! Now it's yours for an unheard-of \$50 off!

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Nikko STA-4030 receiver	\$199.95	just \$349.88
Pair - Marantz 5B speakers	160.00	
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TOTAL LIST PRICE	\$455.75	

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12" 3-way
40% OFF!

Altec's 'Odyssey' T-shirts
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Reg. \$279.95 each
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harman/kardon Model 630 Stereo Receiver
Regularly \$359.95
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SAVE 1/3rd!

Here's a super value - just in time for Spring! A complete Pioneer 8-track system for your car for less than \$50. That's a savings of 33%. Includes the Pioneer TP-222 8-track car player AND a pair of Pioneer TS-163 car speakers.

List: \$75.90
\$49.88

20% OFF regular selling price!

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just \$389.88

limited supply!

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BASF SUPER 90
list: 5.60 Sale: 2.70 ea

TKD D-90
list: 3.75 Sale: 2.25 ea

TKD ED-90
list: 5.60 Sale: 3.60 ea

PIONEER

SAVE \$40 on this complete Pioneer car system. TP-777 DeLuxe 8-track Pair - TS-160 speakers
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Just \$7.88

Rotel 150A Stereo Receiver
with Magnetic cartridge input
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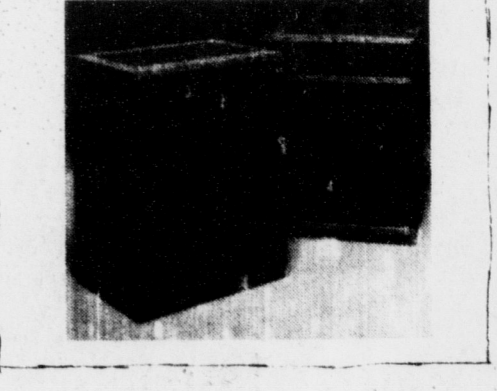
Sansui AU-101 Integrated Amp.
Reg. \$129.95
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MIKE LITAKER

MSU basketball needs overhauling

Tonight's basketball bust will more or less draw the curtain on MSU's 1975 version of college basketball. But what about next year's program? How can coach Gus Ganakas come back and pretend that all will be forgiven and forgotten next fall after the way he allowed his team to run roughshod over his authority?

Now that one of the two white players on the MSU basketball team has subtly told the University where to stick its basketball program, how can Ganakas or any of his assistants look a white high school recruit in the face and tell him racial tension is nonexistent within the team? What will a quality black player think when he starts hearing the lies about the MSU basketball program all over again?

As fine a person as Gus Ganakas is, you begin to find it increasingly harder to side with a man who sold his soul down the Red Cedar River to create an illusion of happiness and prosperity

at Jenison fieldhouse.

It was painfully obvious to observers in practice who actually ran the team. When the players told Gus to jump it wasn't a question if he would or not, but rather how high. We'll see how high the MSU Board of Trustees jump when Gus' contract comes up for review. I admire the man for the way he stood up under the problems of the past season, but Ganakas forgot what the word discipline meant when his own players were begging for it.

Take a look at University of Michigan players Joe Johnson and Wayman Britt. They came from Detroit Kettering and Flint Northern high schools, the same places that produced Lindsay Hairston and Terry Furlow. So why hasn't Michigan had the inner conflicts with its program when it is recruiting from the same crop of players as MSU? There comes a time when you have to sit down and take a long hard look at your own program when it fails year after year.

Right about now you should be thinking, "but didn't the mighty Spartans reel off a fine 17-9 season last season?" Who's kidding who, when you take a look at who the team played in their first six games. Powerhouses like Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan and the University of Detroit aren't exactly Big Ten teams. They play good basketball at their level, but as far as MSU is concerned, they're on the schedule for the purpose of padding the victory column. That's why you don't see teams like Toledo and Maryland on the pre-Big Ten schedule anymore, after the Spartans lost to both of them last year.

Bust means boost for MSU basketball

MSU's basketball recruiting program will get a financial shot in the arm as a result of tonight's basketball bust at Long's Banquet Center in Lansing.

Tickets for the bust, sponsored by the Rebounders Club, are still on sale at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse and will be sold at the door. Ticket price is \$10.

Former Spartan All-American Johnny Green will be the featured speaker at the bust, which is set to run from 6 to 10 p.m.

Awards will be presented for the team's most valuable player, most improved player and for sportsmanship. State News basketball writer Charles Johnson will present the latter award.

The door prize for the banquet is two season tickets to next year's games. In addition, the Rebounders Club will raffle off several other prizes.

What's really sad is how the athletic dept. justifies pumping good money into the Jenison sewer system, while the nonrevenue sports foresee the day when they no longer are able to give out athletic scholarships.

Baseball, swimming, golf, tennis and all the rest of the nonrevenue builders wait for the other shoe to fall, while the basketball team plays to a half-filled fieldhouse. Oh sure, nonrevenue sports don't draw as many people at an event but then again, they haven't discredited MSU repeatedly through their actions either.

It's pretty ironic that right across the sidewalk at Kobs Field,

baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has to coax his former players who have made the major leagues to put something back into the program.

Former stars Steve Garvey and Rob Ellis are the reasons the current baseball team has a scoreboard and batting practice cages. The baseball budget didn't allow Litwhiler to give out any scholarships for this season's campaign.

"Michigan State's basketball program is definitely going up," said team captain Lindsay Hairston last month.

In a way he's right, when you think about it. After all, there's only one way to go when you're on your hands and knees.

LEAVE WEDNESDAY FOR CALIFORNIA

Women gymnasts off to nationals

The MSU women's gymnastics team will be flying to the University of California at Hayward Wednesday morning to compete in this weekend's Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) national championships.

Seven women gymnasts will represent MSU Friday and Saturday with high hopes of improving on last year's 13th place national ranking. The team has found much success so far this year, finishing first at the Big Ten meet in February at the state meet held March 1.

"We will definitely be shooting to better our previous record," Spartan coach Barbara

MSU grid practice kicks off April 8

MSU's spring football drills will run from April 8 through May 10.

Practices will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with Monday and Friday as rain dates. Major scrimmages will be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Peacock said. "This year the girls have much greater maturity and proficiency in their performance level, which should help us in this meet."

Competing for MSU this weekend are Kathi Kincer, Diane Chapala, Pat Murphy and Maxine Ceccato in all around, Ann Weaver in vaulting, floor exercise and the balance beam, Terri Haenlein in

vaulting and floor exercise and Andrea Schwartz on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

"Kathi, Dianne and Ann are all experienced in national competition," Peacock said. "With their talent and the depth provided by our underclassmen, MSU should stand a good chance of picking up over last year's finish."

Gymnast accused of dealing in LSD

A conspicuous face was missing from the Big Ten men's gymnastics meet Saturday.

Freshman Dan Waterstone, 19, of Livonia, MSU's No. 2 man on the rings, failed to show after missing practice for the tournament following his arrest for dealing narcotics.

Waterstone was arrested in Livonia March 4 when a Tri-County Metro Squad officer allegedly purchased \$400 worth of LSD from him. At the time of the arrest, Waterstone allegedly had 1,000 hits of the drug on his person, an amount with the street value of between \$1,250 to \$1,750.

"I believe we just got the word that the individual was dealing in LSD," said Sgt. Jack Baylis of the Metro squad. "We hit on him and made the transaction."

Waterstone faces a pretrial examination at 9:30 a.m. April 15 in front of Livonia Judge James R. McCann of the 16th District Court.

George Szyplu, MSU men's gymnastics coach, said he was deeply upset about the incident.

"I know hardly anything about it," Szyplu said. He noted that Waterstone took himself off of the team after his arrest.

"He was scoring 85 to 100 per cent in meets," Szyplu said. "That's damn good."

Szyplu also said that the loss of Waterstone from the team was especially costly because MSU lacked the depth to make up for it.

Club Sports

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. The club meets every Tuesday night.

Stadium offered as playoff site

Spartan Stadium has been made available to the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. for use in the new state football championship playoffs due in 1975.

"In line with our policy of many years past, we're happy to let the state make use of our facilities for the various state title meets," said Athletic Director Burt Smith. The stadium will be available this fall on Nov. 1, 8 and 22.

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1968 - looks fine, runs great. Good deal at \$675. Call 339-3274 after 5:30, 482-1437 days. 5-4-2

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VOLVO 1965, 1225 Station Wagon, new engine, Arizona car, Greg, 646-6585. 3-4-3

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WANTED: GOOD used cars. Pay up to \$50. Also junk cars. 487-1568. 5-4-4

Employment

ISLAND HOUSE and Lakeview Hotels on Mackinac Island are seeking summer employees. Jobs available are maids, kitchen, service and sales. Interviews will be held April 2,3 or contact Mr. Nowlin, 1-313-698-2043. 7-4-3

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19. Flow out
21. Noxious
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25. Formerly called
26. Greek vowel
28. Headliners
32. Tropical plant
36. Native law in Indonesia
37. Prior to
38. Access
40. Contend
41. Kind of orange
43. Office clerk
45. Mountain crest
46. Peaks
47. Rainbows
48. Catches with a lasso

DOWN

1. Be suitable
2. Loss of speech
3. Mister

4. Offensive
5. Enclosed chair
6. Fables
7. Small bird
8. Fictional bell
9. Ancient fish sauce
10. Black snake
12. Stringed instrument
17. Charged particle
20. Waste allowance
22. Bristle
24. Flour, sugar
27. Anecdotage
29. Guidance
30. Elevates
31. Proofreader's marks
32. Russian river
33. Palm cockatoo
34. At no time
35. Oil of roses
39. Photography solution
42. Catchall word
44. Apple seed

Automotive

AUDI 100 LS 1973. 34,000 miles. New radials tires. AM/FM 8 track stereo. 393-0605. 5-4-1

CAPRI 1973, 260000 V-6 automatic transmission, stereo, \$2550 or best offer. Call after 6:00, 355-7968. 3-4-3

CHEVROLET 1968, Caprice, 4-door, Blue black vinyl hardtop and interior, excellent. \$875, 1035 Shelter Lane, 337-0327 evenings. 4-1

FORD 1968. Excellent engine, good rubber, \$500. 339-3117, call after 6. 3-4-2

FORD LTD, 1969. 65,000 miles. 302 cubic inches. V-8, good gas mileage. Power steering, radio and heater. Excellent condition, \$955. 349-4385. 5-4-7

GTO 1965 Convertible, Hurst - Muncie 4 - speed, POSI, \$400, 63-7558. 3-4-2

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust-from North Carolina. 37,000 miles. Synchro brakes, starter. New synchro radials. Must see and drive to appreciate. 353-6894 evenings. 4-4-4

MUSTANG 1971, needs routine repairs, will sacrifice \$1200. 71-2400 9 to 5. 332-5235 evenings. 7-4-3

TEMPEST, OHC-6, 1967, engine needs some work but does run, 200. 337-1264. 3-4-1

TOYOTA 1971. AM-FM, air conditioned, automatic transmission, stereo, nice. \$985. 487-5783. 5-4-7

Auto Service

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256 C-4-30

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30

Aviation

LEARN TO Fly! Certified instructor and airplanes, competitive rates. Call Phil, 353-8302. x-3-4-3

For Rent

SUBLET ONE Parking space for spring term. 135 Kedzie Street. \$18. 332-2783. 1-4-1

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS. Student rates. UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 0-4-4-4

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - Dishwashers - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 5-4-2

LOW RENT APARTMENTS

CHECK OUT WESTBROOK APARTMENTS IN WILLIAMSTON (less than 15 minutes from campus)

STUDIOS: \$109
ONE BEDROOM: \$139
NONE HIGHER!

CARPETING DRAPES AIR/COND

ALL APPLIANCES TENNIS COURTS PICNIC PAVILION

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1147 W. GRAND RIVER AT WILLIAMSTON CITY LIMITS
655-2642

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE...

Call 349-3530 To reserve your apartment for summer and fall

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

\$140⁰⁰ for 4 man furnished apartment

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS
just off grand river-okemos

2 BEDROOMS
-SWIMMING POOL
-FURNISHED
-DISHWASHERS
-CENTRAL AIR COND.

349-3530 FREE BUS SERVICE. FREE BUS SERVICE.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

We still have selected summer openings for male counselors, village supervisors, kitchen assistants, waterfront director and several other positions.

Camp Tamarack is a summer residential camp for Jewish children.

Our recruiters will be interviewing at the Student Employment Office on Monday, April 7 at the Student Services Building. Applications may be picked up at the desk.

711 EAST APARTMENTS

711 Burcham Road NOW RENTING!

Priced \$75.00 Per Resident*

*Exceptionally Large One Bedroom Apartments
*Completely Furnished
*Fine Furniture, Carpeting Appliances
*Heat & Water Included
*3 Man Unit

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 337-7328 or 351-0726

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Reserve your apartment NOW while they last. Studios \$130. One bedrooms \$140 and two bedrooms \$150 and up. 351-7910

Yes... We have location!

RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE Apartments

(next to Cedar Village)

NOW LEASING 332-4432

TIRED OF NOISE?

WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FROM \$155 PER MONTH (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)

call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

5 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

Apartments

HASLETT AREA: new luxury 2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fireplace in living room. Over 1100 square feet with deluxe carpeting and drapes. Gas heat, central air. \$265/month. Call John Hargrett, 487-1231 days, 339-2357 evenings. Pets considered. 5-4-1

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue - large 2 bedroom furnished. Single girls or married couple only. \$210. 439-5822. 5-4-1

MILFORD STREET 126. Two blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished. Two man, \$190. Three man, \$210. Now leasing. 332-3418, 489-1656. 10-4-10

EFFICIENCY, NEAR campus, quiet building for mature student, \$150. Call 351-7239. 3-4-1

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED Apartment vicinity of Lansing General, no pets, utilities paid except lights, \$115/month, deposit. 484-6694. 3-4-1

FEMALE NEEDED To share very nice, close, and reasonable apartment for summer. 351-8134. 5-4-4

1 OR 2 girls, \$60/month, Campus Hill, pool, 349-1957, 339-9358. 5-4-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 girl, Cedar Village, we'll give you a good deal! 337-0149 or 332-5920. 3-4-2

HOLT, COMPLETELY carpeted, 2 bedroom, year old duplex, \$160 plus electrical. Call 484-5413. 5-4-4

NEEDED ROOMMATE: Own room, furnished, Abbott Road, \$80 month plus utilities, 351-8573. 5-4-4

FEMALE, OWN room, furnished, quiet, spacious, close campus, \$80 plus utilities. 351-3852. 3-4-2

ONE GIRL needed. Cedar Village. Immediate occupancy. \$70 a month. Parking space. 351-8327. 3-4-2

NEEDED 1 male, spring term only, Cedar Village, \$78. 351-3101. 4-4-3

4 BLOCKS from campus. Garage, fireplace, basement, yard, 1 bedroom unfurnished. No lease. \$190 per month, includes all but phone. 484-2404 or 373-0410. (Roy Olson.) 5-4-4

WATERS EDGE Need one female to sublease immediately. Call 332-1395. 3-4-3

SOUTH LANSING. Two bedroom apartment, nice location. \$135 plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 487-1888 or 487-6715. 5-4-4

NEED MALE for 4 man across from campus. \$60 per month. 351-6458. 3-4-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE for comfortable one bedroom. Very close, available immediately! 337-7986, 337-2570. 3-4-1

FEMALE NEEDED, Cedar Village apartments. \$65/month. Good location, nice roommates, 351-1739. 5-4-3

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1 block from campus, furnished, 2 bedroom 2 person apartment in just completed building. Available spring and summer. \$200/month. 6-7 pm Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-3

NOW LEASING efficiency apartments for 12 month lease starting fall term, 1 block to MSU. Furnished, \$160/month. Just completed building. 6-7 pm Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-3

GIRL NEEDED, spring. Cedar Village, \$70 per month. Call 332-3996. 5-4-3

Houses

PALACIAL THREE bedroom house, enormous garage, yard, porch, pets, bus. \$200. 484-0469. 5-4-7

TWO ROOMS, nice house, \$65 per month including utilities. 487-6347 early evenings. 1-4-1

SUBLEASE TILL September, 2 bedroom, new shag, \$185, 513 Regent, available immediately. 487-8632 evenings. 4-4-4

FURNISHED ROOM for liberal person in co-ed house. East side Lansing, \$60/month. No lease. Call 489-9470, student atmosphere. 4-4-4

LATHROP STREET - 1 person for 3 bedroom house, own room, \$80/month. 482-3776 after 6 pm. 4-4-4

OWN ROOM in house, \$66.25, good location, ample parking, 1158 Beech, 332-5167. 10-4-14

HUNTER PARK - East side. 3 carpeted bedrooms, partially furnished, TV, 2 refrigerators, stove, hardwood interior, immediate. \$225. 371-4916. 5-4-1

3 OPENINGS AT Bogue Street Co-op for spring - recently remodeled - call 351-8660 - 207 Bogue Street (across from campus.) 4-4-2

NORTHEAST LANSING - 2 bedroom brick, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children/pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-4-3

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Whole place or own room for one. Furnished. 351-3227. 5-4-3

OWN ROOM. Nice house. Furnished. Pets. \$40 plus utilities. Until 6-30-75. 372-2753. 5-4-3

SPRING, MALE for liberal, quiet house. Own room, shower. \$180/month, includes everything! 482-8370. 3-4-3

OWN ROOM in nicely furnished house in Lansing. Female preferred, must be neat, low rent. 487-9384. 3-4-3

SPRING, SUMMER. Rooms available for women in Sorority house. Extremely close. 332-8535. 3-4-3

LEASE WITH option to buy. New Ranch house in country. Campus 10 minutes. \$300/month. Call Evan Harrison, 332-1946 or PROGRESSIVE REALTY, 372-5512. 5-4-2

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Off Beech Street. Clean. 869-9939. 10-4-8

WANTED, QUIET person to share house in Lansing with 2 males. Call 485-7594 evenings. 5-4-1

TWO MEN needed. Spring, beautiful house, own rooms, \$70 a month. 332-2041. 2-4-1

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st. 4 bedroom, 3 horse barn, pastures, 5 acres near campus. 349-1746, ask for Doug. 3-4-2

MATURE PERSON. Own room, five blocks from campus. \$70/month. Call 351-4869. 5-4-4

WOMAN WANTED to share 5 bedroom home. \$50.75/month. \$49 deposit. Call 351-1686. 3-4-2

NEAT MALE roommate, own furnished room. \$73 plus utilities. 546-7027 after 6 p.m. 5-4-4

SHARE DUPLEX with two women. Kitchen privileges, close/campus! 132 1/2 Beal, 351-0176. 5-4-4

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, near campus, own room, \$70 plus utilities. Call 351-2777. 10-4-11

2 WOMEN, OWN rooms, large house, near LCC, \$47 plus utilities. 489-2859. 3-4-2

NEED 1 man spring, 2 summer, own rooms in 4 man house on Virginia Street. \$80/month. 351-1564. 2-4-1

FIVE GREAT Student Houses. 4-6 bedrooms. Nicely furnished; fireplace, parking. Very close. \$440-\$500, plus utilities. June - June leases. 372-6853. 0-4-30

OWN ROOM in house, East side, immediate occupancy. 329 Clemens. 482-8204. 5-4-1

FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$80 and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

SUMMER SINGLES no doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$65/and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

ROOM AVAILABLE - St. Lawrence Hospital area. "Non-Profit person." \$60. 371-5646 evenings. 5-4-1

MALE STUDENT. Private entrance, bath, telephone, refrigerator, limited cooking. 607 Kipling, 485-1945. Call after April 1st. 5-4-1

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, cheap rent, close to campus, call Linda after 5 pm, 355-1291. 3-4-1

COZY ROOM. Excellent location. Parking, no lease, no deposit. \$88/month. Available April 3. Call 351-3212 after 6 pm. 3-4-1

MEN - FURNISHED rooms, close to MSU, cable TV, Mark, 332-2391 after 6 pm. 3-4-1

Rooms

TWO ROOMS in house, close. Available immediately. On Spartan Avenue. Call 351-0341. 5-4-2

ROOM IN large house. spring, summer. Close to campus. Call Lee, 332-3670. 5-4-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. x-7-4-4

WOMAN TO share double in large house. \$81.00 per month. No utilities. 2 blocks from MSU. 337-2036. 5-4-1

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to campus. Phone 351-5076. 5-4-3

GIRL'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076. 5-4-3

SINGLES, \$60-\$80, furnished. Includes utilities. Parking. Laundry and kitchen facilities. Close to campus. 332-6990. 4-4-4

JOIN BOWER CO-OP. 127 Whitehills - Openings now! Call 351-4490 and ask for Eugene or Malcolm. 4-4-4

MALE, TWO rooms, free parking, close, paid through April 15. 351-0943. 3-4-3

ROOM in spacious east side house, full privileges, rent negotiable. 487-6755. 3-4-3

WOMAN NEEDED, own room in huge house. Great roommates. \$80 plus utilities. Call 337-1812. 5-4-7

MALE ONLY. In home with father and three sons. Near Bogue. 351-8900. C-2-4-2

SPRING: FURNISHED double room. \$106. Free utilities, laundry, parking. Close. Bob, 337-9927. 3-4-3

SPRING TERM. 2 rooms, each with free waterbed. Available in new duplex. \$70/month. All kitchen appliances and fully furnished. Near Lake Lansing. 339-2463. 5-4-1

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

TWO ROOMS to rent. Grove Street, graduates preferred. Co-op House. \$55 - \$75. 351-0969. 5-4-1

SINGLE ROOMS, 2 blocks from campus. Paved parking. Utilities paid. Cooking and laundry facilities. \$225 per term. 337-2417. 5-4-1

LARGE ROOM, 400 square feet, clean, close to campus. Phone evenings, 351-8154. 5-4-1

TWO OR three rooms available in friendly east side house. Remodeled, furnished, \$45 plus utilities. 489-5105. 5-4-4

FREE LAUNDRY, free parking. Room and board for men near campus. Call 351-5636 or 351-7737. 5-4-2

SHARE CLEAN roomy coed house. \$80/month plus deposit. 489-5655. 5-4-2

WALKING DISTANCE TO MSU. Furnished rooms starting at \$80. Includes utilities. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150. 0-22-4-4

PRIVATE ROOM, phone, board, parking. Close to campus, \$390 per term. Call 332-5035. 5-4-4

ROOM - BOARD in sorority house spring term. Close to campus. Nina, 337-9743. 5-4-4

ROOM IN house, close campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking privileges. Low rent. 332-1918. 3-4-2

SINGLE, CLEAN, quiet, parking. No cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631, after 5. 3-4-2

HASLETT/BABBITT, \$60 month including utilities. Kitchen, separate bath, call Steve, 339-9140. 2-4-1

MONTIE HOUSE Co-op goes coed. We have ten openings for spring term. \$245 room, board, utilities, phone. Singles available. 548 M.A.C. Have a meal with us. 332-8641. 2-4-1

MEN, CLOSE, large double room, parking, no cooking, \$55 each person, 351-5481. 5-4-7

ROOM IN 4 room house, 1 block from campus. Call Mike, 337-0823. 3-4-3

CONCORD 110-RMS Receiver. Ampex 12" speakers. Motorola AM - FM in dash car stereo. Fake fur, 8 x 5'. All in excellent condition. 355-8822. 5-4-4

FENDER TELECASTER, \$175. Basement amp \$90, and bottom \$35. Call Tony evenings, 484-1062. 10-4-11

QUALITY STEREO EQUIPMENT. Kenwood 5200 receiver, \$250. JVC - VL5 turntable with \$65 cartridge, \$125. Pioneer CS-99A speaker system, \$350. IASI Model #80 speaker system \$125. Complete system, \$750 firm. 393-6672. 5-4-4

SONY CASSETTE deck with Dolby. Only 3 months old. \$180 or best offer. Dave, 353-1067. 3-4-1

For Sale

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-4-4-4

KENWOOD KT8005 Tuner, 3 months old, warranty cards, list \$389, \$209. 353-1892. 3-4-3

TV, BIKE, more for sale! Best offer! Moving. Call 337-2345, 351-4047. Ask for Mike. See 611 Charles, and/or leave number. 3-4-3

HAMMOND C-3 with percussion. 1960 model. Excellent condition. Make me an offer. Call Bill, 489-4336 or 487-3558. 5-4-7

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

AKAI X-165D Custom 7" reel - to-reel tape deck. Excellent condition. \$125. 353-1410. 3-4-2

53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50 up. Zig - Zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenomores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 - noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 5-4-4

MEN'S GOLF clubs full set, good price, call Bob, 351-0761. 5-4-4

PEAVEY SOUND system. Series 350, 4 channel amp, 4 speakers. Excellent condition. 349-2614. 2-4-1

COMBINATION AM - FM radio - stereo - bar. Must see! 1964 Chevy Impala. Reasonable. Unusual leather chair with end tables attached. 482-7160 after 5 p.m. 5-4-4

PARAGON, TELEFOTO and wide angle lens fit. Never been used. \$45. 332-1890. 3-4-2

GOT YOUR BIKE TUNED UP YET? Velociped Peddler 541 E. Grand River 351-7240

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-3

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-4-3

SHOP AND compare! Lowest prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-1

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-4-4

AR3as SPEAKERS. One month old, \$600 new, \$400! Full warranty 332-5039, Mark. 5-4-7

ADVENT LARGE speakers, STR6050 New receiver, excellent sound. Call Mark Moran, 332-3581. 3-4-3

LUDWIG DRUM set, cases, really good condition, best offer, 351-5017. 5-4-7

RALEIGH 28" Super Course, 10 speed, 1 year old, \$150. Phone 694-8821. 5-4-7

WOMAN'S 23" Raleigh Grand Prix, 1974 Model, \$125. Phone 351-8070. 5-4-7

HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Thorns TD160C turntable, 2 AR-5 speakers, 2 Fisher XP7B speakers, Pioneer QA800 quad amp with 20 WRMS/channel. See Tom, 348 Oakhill, 11. 3-4-3

GIBSON SG Deluxe guitar and Gibson Skyhawk amp. \$225/both. Al, 355-3684. 5-4-1

GRETSCH CHET Atkins, Nashville model electric guitar, case and cord. \$250. Call 355-6150. 5-4-2

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6992

SPINET PIANO with bench, excellent condition, Howard, \$675. Call 484-3730 or 373-2426. 5-4-1

HASSELBLAD 500C. Excellent condition. Many accessories. Asking \$700. Call 355-3873, after 7 pm. 5-4-3

10 SPEED, 21" Batavus Mixte. Also girl's 3-speed. 337-9516. 3-4-2

For Sale

INFLATE - A - BED Spare bedroom in a bag. Air coil construction. Permanent bed-overnight guest. Campers - tents - vans - lounging - resorts - trailers - sunbathing - or doze across a lake surface. Will not wash off or fade. One year guarantee. Three sizes: Twin - \$46.95; Double - \$53.95; Queen - \$63.95. Available in bright red, avocado green and black. Sales by GRAND DISTRIBUTING, 211 North Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan. 627-4444. Show room open Monday - Saturday 10-6; Friday till 9 pm. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens and Playboy. 5-4-1

ASMSU 50¢ tax refunds can be picked up in 334 St. Services the first ten days of classes. Bring your fee receipt card. 5-4-1

FREE... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-1917 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-3

Summer in europe 12 WEEKS LESS THAN REGULAR FARE 55 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED U.S. GOVT APPROVED THE PANAM TRANSVISA AIRLINE SYSTEM

COME IN and pick up our sale circular. Buy 2 Walgreen Products and Save. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1 block east of Bogue. Telephone 332-2011. 0-1-4-1

NEED INFORMATION pertaining to Professional Engineer State Exam. Tutoring fees offered. Call 482-0379. 3-4-3

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Media Appropriations Board Funds for spring term are available in room 334 Student Services Completed applications are due by the tenth day of classes. 5-4-1

NEW DUAL 1225 turntable with \$50 Empire cartridge. \$150. 351-6599. 10-4-10

AT STUD - Black Eagle, purebred Arabian Stallion, Grey, call Kris, 676-2277. 5-4-1

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. AKC Sired by AKC Champion. Blacks-yellows. 337-1485. 5-4-1

WANTED: PERSONS to share horse expenses. Privileges of ownership without capital outlay. Experienced riders only. 349-4318. 5-4-4

FREE ORANGE tabby cat, male. Extremely friendly, all shots - owner allergic. Call 394-0973, evenings. 1-4-1

IRISH SETTERS, AKC. Good blood line. Only \$50. Two left. 351-3581. 5-4-7

1973 MOBILE Home, 12x60, two bedroom, immediate possession. Holt area. Excellent condition, \$6800. Call Sonny, 372-2006. 5-4-1

PARKWOOD 10x50 unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioned, skirting, and utilities shed, 351-0917. 5-4-1

STONEGATE MOBILE Home Community. 10 minutes to MSU - Mobile home sites for rent. 393-1850. 5-4-1

HOLT: 1972 Royal Couchman 12x65 with 8x14 expando on livingroom. 2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer. Extrast 694-9278. 5-4-1

EAST LANSING, mobile home. 1-2 people. \$110/month. All utilities. 355-4841. 5-4-2

1973 NEW MOON, 12x60 Perfect extras; like fireplace, skirting, T.O.P. \$98 plus \$400. 625-3803. 4-4-4

1972 NEW MOON, 12x60. Take over payments, partially furnished. Two bedrooms, 694-8918. 4-4-4

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, on beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30-70 trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-4-1

MUST SELL! 8x42, furnished. Needs minor repairs. \$700 or best cottage opportunity. After 9, 393-6743. 3-4-3

1970 12x60 AMERICAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished with utility shed, fenced patio, many extras. 20 minutes from MSU. Approximately \$4,800. Phone 694-8821. 5-4-7

LOST MY dog, Data. Call Pete, 355-8252. 5-4-2

LOST PUPPY, in vicinity of Warrens Restaurant, ten weeks old, blond, no identification, named Sadie. Reward. Call days, 351-2380 or 371-2954. 3-4-2

FOUND: ON Grand River, black part-labrador puppy wearing red bandana. 625-3753. C-3-4-3

FOUND: AT Daytona Beach 1974 Royal Oak Kimbal Class Ring. Phone 332-1319. C-2-4-2

LOST: BLACK Labrador puppy, "Ronto" wearing red bandana. Call 351-5898, Reward. 2-4-2

Personal

SMAB 50¢ tax refunds can be picked up in 334 St. Services the first ten days of classes. Bring your fee receipt card. 5-4-1

ASMSU 50¢ tax refunds can be picked up in 334 St. Services the first ten days of classes. Bring your fee receipt card. 5-4-1

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COME IN and pick up our sale circular. Buy 2 Walgreen Products and Save. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1 block east of Bogue. Telephone 332-2011. 0-1-4-1

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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2 WKJB-TV, Uetron	6 WJIM-TV, Lansing	10 WILX-TV, Jackson	25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo	7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit	12 WJRT-TV, Flint	41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit	8 WOTV, Grand Rapids	13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo	50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
5 WVEN-TV, Boy City	9 CKLW-TV, Windsor	28 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	

- 5:45 AM**
This Is The Life
6:00
Operation Second Chance
Cartoons
6:05
News
6:15
Message For Today
U. Of M. Presents
6:20
Town And Country Almanac
6:25
TV College
6:30
(6) Sunrise Semester
Not For Women Only
Classroom
U. Of M. Presents
Uncle Bobby Show
6:25 Operation Second Chance
2) News And Farm Report
3) Farm Show
6:45
Morning Edition
6:55
Graham Kerr Show
7:00
3-6-25 News
5-8-10) Today Show
41) AM America
Bozo's Big Top
2) Speed Racer
3) Spirit Of '76
7:05
Cartoon Capers
7:30
Cartoon Carnival
3) Bozo's Big Top
8:00
3-6-25) Captain Kangaroo
Ontario Schools
2) Sesame Street
3) AM America
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:25
Weather Report
8:30
2) Vibrations Encore
8:45
Mon Ami
9:00
6) Joker's Wild
Channel 3 Clubhouse
Concentration
8) Celebrity Sweepstakes
13) Movies
Friendly Giant
12) Mike Douglas
3) Sesame Street
3) Tattletales
1) Morning Playback
9:15
Ontario Schools
9:27
Religious Message
9:30
6) Gambit
Morning Accent
5-8) Wheel Of Fortune
The Valley Today
Jack Lalanne
9:55
Here's Carol Duvall
10:00
3-6-25) Now You See It
5-8-10) High Rollers
Canadian Schools
3) Lias, Yoga & You
1) Romper Room
1) Detroit Today
10:30
Price Is Right
6-25) Love Of Life
5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
Detroit With Dennis Wholey
Mr. Dressup
2:13) The Brady Bunch
3) Villa Alegre
1) New Zoo Revue
1) Not For Women Only
11:00
Phil Donahue Show
6-25) Young And Restless
5-10) Jackpot
Buck Matthews Show
Take 30
2:13-41) Password All Stars
3) Commune
1) New Zoo Revue
11:30
6-25) Search For Tomorrow
5-10) Blank Check
12-13-41) Split Second
Concentration
Family Court
Bugs Bunny
11:55
5-6-10) News
12:00 NOON
5-6-8-13) News
Accent
What's My Line
12-41) All My Children
Galloping Gourmet
6:00
- 12:20 PM**
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6) As The World Turns
(4) News
(5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(23) Food For Life
(25) Dinah
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3) Guilding Light
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown
2:00
(2) Guilding Light
(3-6-25) New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-13-41) General Hospital
(12) Money Maze
2:30
(2) Search For Tomorrow
(3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-13-41) One Life To Live
(12) Lucy
(23) Human Relations & Motivation
3:00
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(7-13-41) The Money Maze
(8) Mike Douglas
(12) General Hospital
(23) Sesame Street
3:30
(2) Match Game '75
(3) Joker's Wild
(4) How To Survive A Marriage
(5) The Flintstones
(6) Guilding Light
(7) Password
(9) Gomer Pyle
(10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) One Life To Live
(13) All My Children
(41) Batman
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2) Tattletales
(3) Gambit
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) The Brady Bunch
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) Friends
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Daktari
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Pirot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Gilligan's Island
(13) I Love Lucy
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) The Munsters & Friends
(50) Little Rascals
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) The Third Day
(25) Making It Count
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones
5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Zoom
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55
(41) Early News
6:00
- 1:00 AM**
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
(50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Late Show
(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) Operation Second Chance
3:30
(2) News & Weather
3:35
(2) Message For Today
- MOVIES**
4:00
(5) "Africa, Texas Style" Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. (1967) Tale about a cowboy who hunts and tames wild game.
4:30
(7) "Delphi Bureau" Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. (1972) Home
6:30
(12) Will Be Announced
8:30
(4-5-8-10) "Strange Homecoming" Robert Culp, Glen Campbell. Relatives of a burglar-turned murderer think of him as a world traveler.
8:00
(2-3-25) Good Times
(4-5-8-10) Adam-12
(6) Partridge Family
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Swiss Family Robinson
(23) America
(50) Dealer's Choice
8:30
(2-3-6-25) The Runaways
(4-5-8-10) World Premiere Movie
(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
(9) Saly
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(9) News Nine
(23) State Side
9:30
(9) Front Page Challenge
(23) People
10:00
(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones
(4-5-8-10) Police Story
(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(9) Feature
(23) Evening News
(50) Dinah!
10:30
(9) News Magazine
(23) Assignment America
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(23) Making It Count
(41) The Protectors
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
(50) Movie
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival

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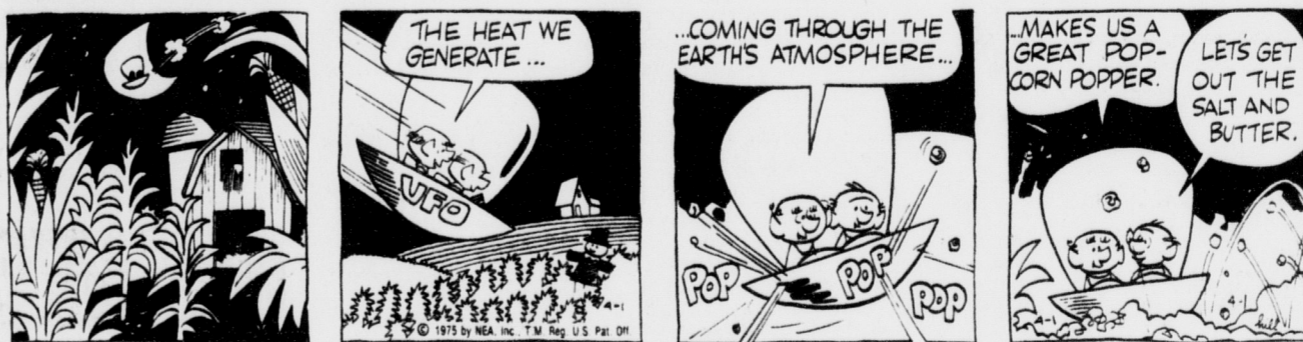


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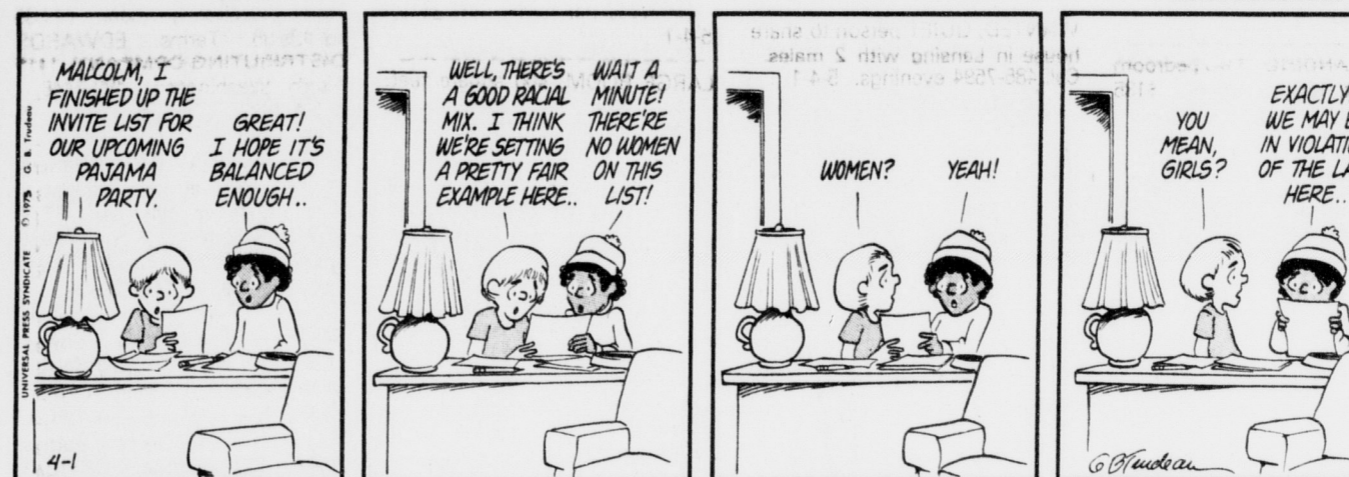
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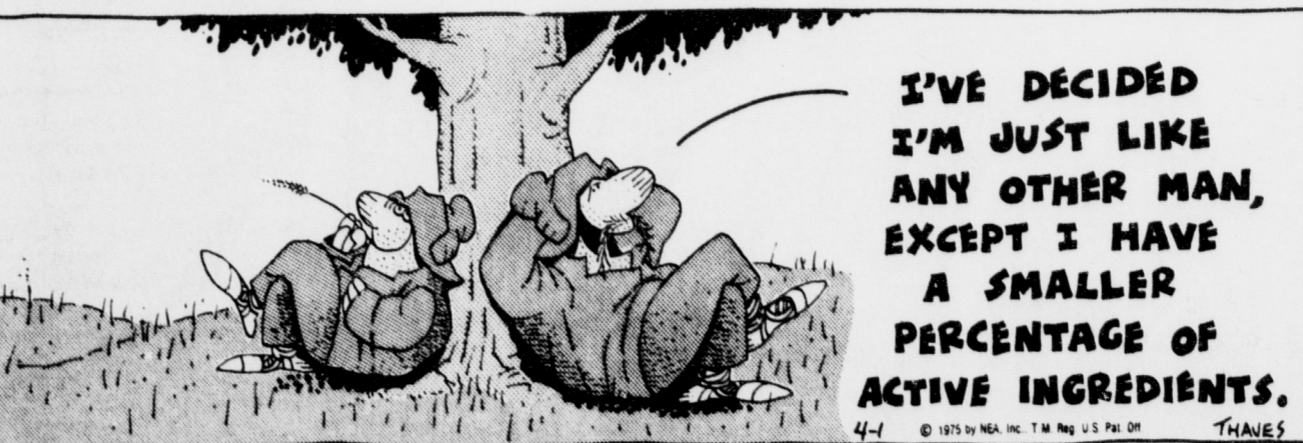
FRANK & ERNEST

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TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- Tuesday April 1, 1975
- 8:00 PM**
(CBS) Good Times
Budding artist J.J. gets a chance to earn money by painting a portrait, but there's something about the subject that makes Florida say no.
10:00
(NBC) Adam 12
"Gus Corbin" Malloy subs for the supervisor and Reed takes on a new temporary partner, a recruit with nine months probation behind him.
(ABC) Happy Days
"Kis Me Sicky" While Fonzie is away his rebellious girlfriend decides to test the trustworthiness of Richie, assigned to keep tabs on her.
8:28
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
(CBS) The Runaways
Stars Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams. Drama about a boy and a leopard whose separate flights to freedom bring them together in a unique friendship.
(NBC) World Premiere Movie
"Strange Homecoming" Robert Culp, Glen Campbell. Relatives of a burglar-turned slayer think of
- him as a world traveler.
(ABC) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
"Savages" Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms. A desperate youth fights for survival in the desert against a murderous hunter.
10:00
(CBS) Barnaby Jones
"Jeopardy For Two" Barnaby is hired by a British Intelligence agent to track down an elusive Czechoslovak dealing in espionage.
(NBC) Police Story
"Fathers And Sons" Stars Tony Musante, Kaz Garas. A patrolman investigates the deaths of two Yugoslavian fishermen.
(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"To Father A Child" Guest stars Diane Baker, Ron Ely. Young politician questions his own manhood when Dr. Welby tells him that his wife can only become pregnant through artificial insemination.
11:30
(NBC) The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wide World-Mystery
"Come Die With Me" George Maharis, Eileen Brennan. Tale of a man who kills his older brother when he is refused a loan.

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PEANUTS
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Police get help with emotional stress

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
The hysteria and hostility inherent in a police officer's job are often too much for the officer to handle.

Tasks such as consoling a rape victim or facing criminal violence can result in emotional, behavioral and physical disorders in the officer.

The Mid-Michigan Police Academy's Interpersonal Communication and Awareness program, a course for all officers in the tri-county area, focuses on coping with suppressed anxieties that may

surface to interfere with the officer's personal life. Dale Monroe-Cook, co-ordinator of the program, believes that emotions are an essential, though often ignored, component of the police officer's experience.

"A 1970 study by the Conference on Law Enforcement Education indicated that only 10 per cent of the law enforcement training emphasized the human interaction duties which comprised 80 per cent of the work," said Monroe-Cook, class instructor.

All MSU campus police are to

"An officer is expected to always exhibit self-control when faced with the most unpredictable situations," Monroe-Cook said. "My personal bias is that they pay a price by adding to the stress already existing from family, friends and coworkers, especially the administrators."

complete the 30-hour, four-day course designed to identify sources, potential impacts and methods of coping with stress.

Classroom materials such as video tapes, simulation exercises, surveys and lectures are presented by Monroe-Cook, the

socio-psychological half of the teaching team, and Wendell Frever, six-year veteran of the Lansing Police Dept.

"Sometimes I walk the thin line with the authorities, you know, with the hair and the beard," Monroe-Cook, Ph.D.

candidate in college counseling. "A lot of the officers taking the course are skeptical of my credibility. This is the purpose of having an officer as co-instructor."

"An officer is expected to always exhibit self-control when faced with the most unpredictable situations. My personal bias is that they pay a price by adding to the stress already existing from family, friends and coworkers, especially the administrators."

"With today's drug culture the way it is, the children of a police officer often experience problems with their peer group. An officer in a party situation can also run into the same things as a doctor or a lawyer — only his friends bother him with complaints of speeding tickets."

Monroe-Cook ran his finger down a list of nationwide studies that demonstrated the significance of psychological stress in police work and its harmful effects on the officer.

Heart disease, ulcers, alcoholism, marital problems with a high divorce rate, cynicism and a cold withdrawn attitude are various responses to the day-to-day stress inherent in the field. Suicide rates among law enforcers have also been found to be inordinately high.

"A U.S. Public Health Service report found that the suicide rate among police officers is higher than that found in most other occupations," Monroe-Cook said.

Interpersonal communication, which involves the establishment of trust and empathy with a victim of crime, and personal awareness of the officer's own feelings and changing values, go hand-in-hand with Monroe-Cook's method of coping with stress.

"It's a back-and-forth flow

between awareness and communication," he said, his eyes smiling though his thoughts were serious. "Officers must learn to deal constructively with feelings toward people whether those feelings are sympathetic or violent."

Monroe-Cook's program, which is jointly funded by the State of Michigan, Lansing Community College and the

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is receiving national attention.

"We're getting inquiries from some of the big-city police departments like St. Louis and Los Angeles," he said.

The program began with the MSU campus police in late 1973.

"I got the idea when I was assistant head adviser at

Snyder Hall," he said. "The police wanted to know how I handled a girl who was on an acid trip. I thought that there must be some basic personal skills that can be taught to police."

"I didn't have enough police expertise so I teamed up with Gill Skinner who was a lieutenant with the campus police at the time."

COMMITTEE WILL PRESENT 2 ALTERNATIVES

Council to consider SIRS again

The Academic Council once again returns to the subject of SIRS (Student Instructional Rating System) when it meets today.

The Educational Policies Committee will present two alternatives to the council

concerning the green-and-white University forms students fill out to rate their instructors.

The first alternative will be a proposal to reorganize the SIRS forms and system in a more streamlined and comprehensive manner, but leaving

out any provision for student access to the ratings.

The second alternative would also reorganize the SIRS system but would provide limited student access to the ratings. Students would have access to

certain questions provided to help students choose courses and instructors.

The committee decided to take this line of action after the Academic Senate voted down fall term a SIRS document including student access. After being defeated by the senate, the document was sent back to the council for further consideration where it was referred to the committee.

Members of the Steering Committee do not expect the SIRS debate to end today and are prepared to announce a special meeting for next week to continue the discussion.

Also on the agenda is a report from the University Curriculum Committee.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Living option forms out soon

Beginning April 9, applications will be available for students wishing to waive the sophomore living requirement for next fall.

The waiver is being offered for the second time in two years to help alleviate expected overcrowding of residence halls.

Students will be eligible for the waiver if they will have earned at least 40 credits by the beginning of fall term.

It is not necessary to apply for the waiver if a student will have more than 84 credits by the beginning of fall term, is married, is a veteran with one or more years of service, is living with a

parent or legal guardian, is 20 years of age by the last official day of fall registration or is planning to enroll for six or less credits.

Students presently living in a residence hall may contact the housing clerk in their hall for the waiver forms.

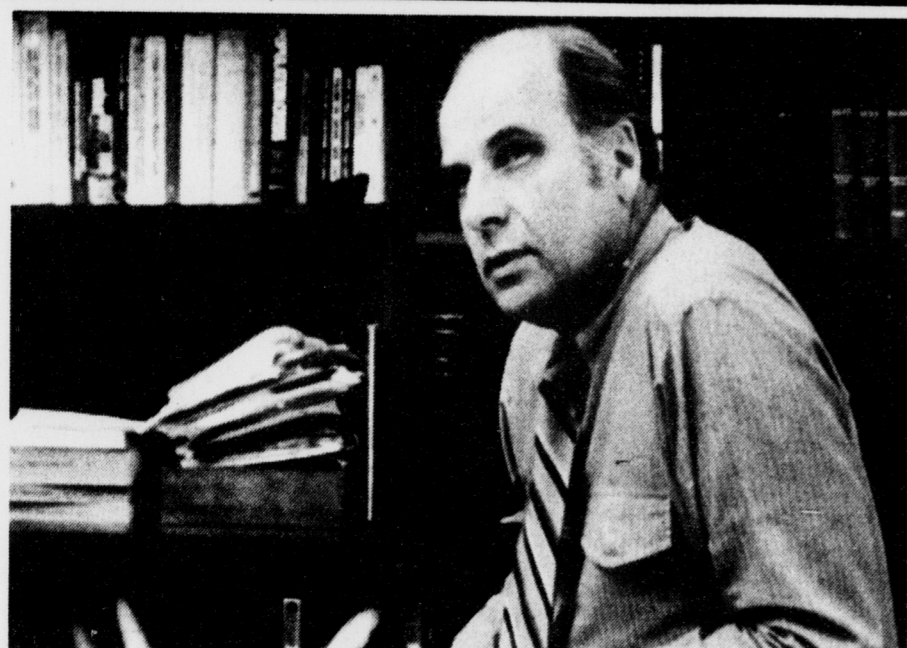
Students living off campus or the single women living in married housing should get the forms from the Off Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services Bldg.

All new students eligible for the waiver for the fall quarter will be contacted by mail.

Take your date to a world famous restaurant.



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MSU Summer Social Science Program
July 7-August 15

Contact: Dr. Kevin Gottlieb, 355-0156
Dr. Edna Rogers, 355-0128

or
Office of Overseas Study
353-8921
108 International Center

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU presents the Spring 1975 DIRECTORS' CHOICE FILM SERIES

7 FILMS BY ★ JOHN FORD ★ AMERICA'S GREATEST DIRECTOR

Wednesday, April 2
The Informer
(1935) 100 minutes
Victor McLaglen

Wednesday, April 2
Special Bonus Film
Directed by John Ford
(1973) 99 minutes
Peter Bogdanovich documentary

Friday, April 4
The Plough and the Stars
(1936) 72 minutes
Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster
Barry Fitzgerald

Wednesday, April 9
Stagecoach
(1939) 100 minutes
John Wayne, Claire Trevor
John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell

Monday, April 14
Grapes of Wrath
(1940) 115 minutes
Henry Fonda, John Carradine
Jane Darwell

Wednesday, April 30
How Green Was My Valley
(1941) 112 minutes
Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall
Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara

Friday, May 2
My Darling Clementine
(1946) 97 minutes
Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan
Victor Mature, Ward Bond

Monday, May 5
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
(1962) 122 minutes
James Stewart, John Wayne
Vera Miles, Lee Marvin

All films shown twice
7:00 & 9:15 pm in Fairchild Theater.
Special times to be announced
for April 2 films.

7 films for \$5
Series tickets are now on sale.
(Each series ticket is good for 7 punches which may be used to admit one person to 7 films, 7 people to one film, etc. Individual tickets are \$1.25, available only at the door.)

Union Ticket Office
open 8:15 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
Call 355-6686 for information.

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By New York Sexual assault triggering mass country from stu concerned for th four million wo colleges and uni At school aft New York Time scale counteract lem of rape on security system many places, es are burgeoning arts, designed fo free of charge college credit. With all this administrators because so man crime, attempts rape on camp They do not k decreases in rep in the effectiven frequency of the statistics availa number of know campuses.) At MSU there attempted rape 1973-74 fiscal ye extended securi "What we d program to pre said Richard Be MSU Karate Clu will teach wome programs direct women. The campus of Detroit is dotted hotline phones. taken off the University polic similar system of been installed at