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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Cager Tropf to leave MSU for Toledo

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
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Jeff Tropf, 6-7 forward on the MSU basketball team, requested his release from MSU Tuesday to enroll at the University of Toledo next fall.

The decision by Tropf finally puts an end to the rumors which have had him staying in East Lansing and transferring to Central Michigan University.

Speculation has arisen from all sides since January walkout prior to the Indiana basketball game as to where Tropf stood in his basketball future.

The incident involved the walking out of 10 black ballplayers on the MSU varsity team when coach Gus Ganakas announced Tropf would be in the starting line-up.

Tropf, who was the central figure in the walkout, had been silent on his decision to leave despite recent news reports which said he would be back at MSU next season.

I have asked for my formal release from MSU and I have asked asst. athletic director Clarence Underwood to send it to

the University of Toledo which I plan to attend next fall," Tropf said.

The release frees Tropf from his commitment to play basketball at MSU and allows him to transfer to another school where he must sit out of athletic competition for one year before resuming his basketball career.

Underwood handled the release in the absence of Athletic Director Burt Smith, who is recovering from an ulcer operation.

"I'm unhappy with my situation on the team and I don't feel I can progress under the present circumstances or that I can benefit from staying at MSU," Tropf said.

Tropf said his decision came after several

months of thought since the end of the basketball season and several meetings with Smith and MSU coach Ganakas.

"After the season ended I weighed the whole situation and the things that are important to me," Tropf said. "I just don't feel I could stay in the right frame of mind that it takes to play basketball."

Tropf said that he does not feel at liberty to name specific reasons or incidents which led to his final decision to leave MSU, but indicated that it was not a matter of racial differences that led to his choice to depart.

"You'd have to be very close to the situation to understand the complexities of college basketball at MSU," Tropf continued.

ued. "I don't look at things from a black-white point of view. If I had enjoyed my over-all situation, though, I wouldn't be leaving."

His decision came after several reports within the past few weeks that the former Holt High School all-stater was ready to come back in the fall.

"I've never told any reporter one way or the other of my decision until now," Tropf said. "All the rumors were just that—rumors. My leaving could possibly turn some athletes away from MSU, but I did not weigh that into my decision, because what's a good environment for me may be detrimental to somebody else."

After an outstanding prep career five miles away at Holt during which he led the Rams to the Class B basketball finals a year ago, Tropf made the move to come to MSU last May.

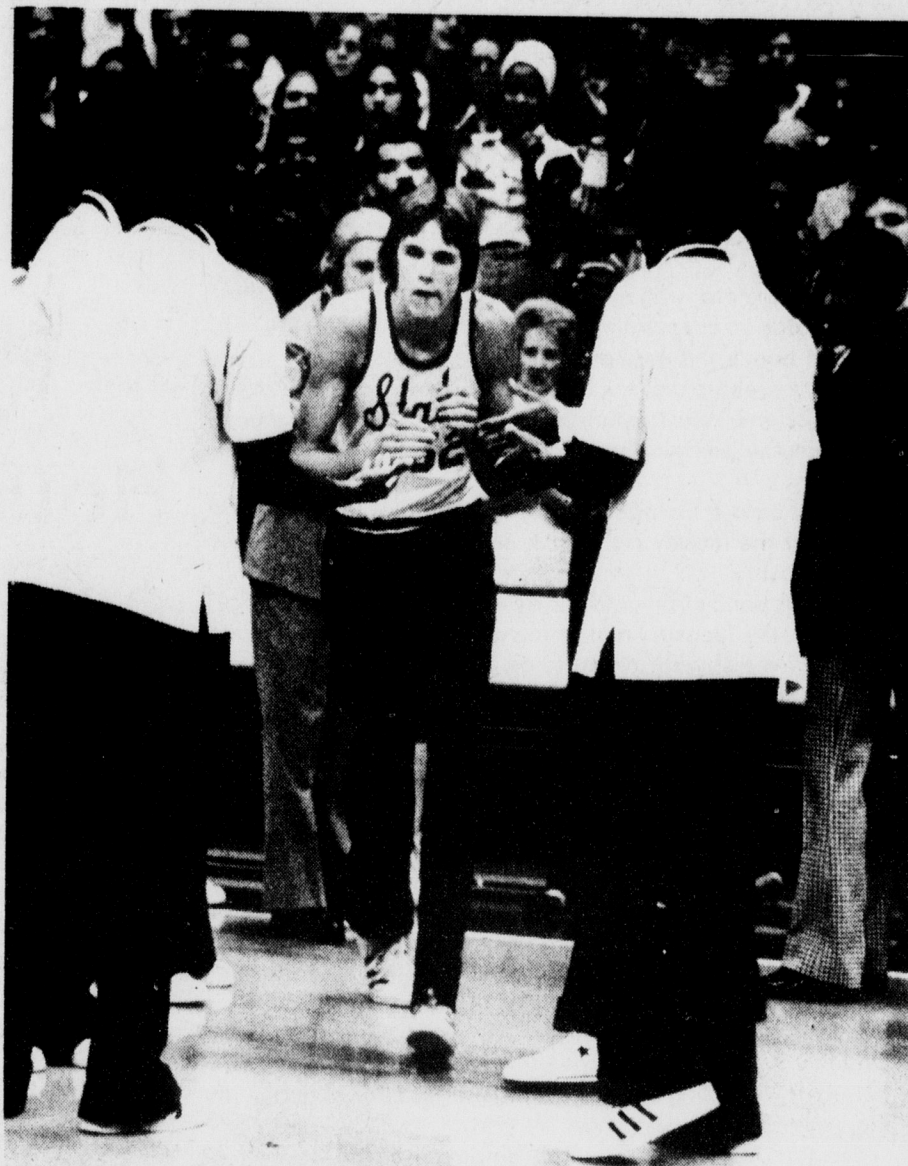
His freshman year at MSU saw the gangling local hero move into the starting lineup late in December at Cobo Hall in a game with the University of Detroit. Tropf went on to average just over five points and five rebounds a game the rest of the season.

"When I came out of high school I narrowed it down to a few schools in picking a college, with Toledo being my top choice," Tropf explained. "But at the last minute I changed my mind and came to MSU."

"Basketball-wise it was Big Ten and one of the few opportunities to play close to home," Tropf said. "I figured if I played Big Ten ball it would be an achievement. But now I feel there is more to college than just playing basketball."

The State News reported on March 26 that backup forward Jim Dudley was also intending to leave MSU at the end of spring term. Dudley, the other white member of the team, said in the article that he was dissatisfied with both his progress as a student and a player at MSU.

It is likely that Dudley will be attending Marquette University next year. Under the NCAA transfer rule, both players will have to sit out one year of competition before playing out their remaining three years of athletic eligibility.



SN photo/Craig Porter

MSU basketball forward Jeff Tropf, shown here being introduced into the starting line-up before a home crowd, has played his last game for the Spartans and will transfer to Toledo in the fall. Tropf joins fellow 1974 recruits Jim Dudley and Mark Talaga in their flight from the MSU basketball program.

Students lie to agency for flood compensation

By NANCY CRANE

While many flood victims lacked the necessities of life after their homes were destroyed last month, several MSU students lied to obtain compensation for loss of items like tropical fish and stereo equipment.

They did it by making bogus claims for books and clothing to the Red Cross, and such actions were common during the first few disorganized days of disaster relief.

Students lived on the second floor of a house in the Urbandale area in which only the first floor was inundated by the flood. Though they did suffer damages, they did not lose many necessities.

One student claimed \$60 worth of textbooks, but I

did not lose any," one student said. "I figured my tropical fish, which died when the electricity was turned off and they froze to death, were worth at least that much."

The student said the Red Cross actually encouraged him to make claims.

"I probably would not have made the claim if the Red Cross worker had not encouraged me to do so," he said.

"I had just gone down there to find a place to live."

Another student had a similar experience. "It was funny. I made a claim for \$75 dollars and got \$90," he said. "But if the Red Cross wants to redistribute wealth in this country, that's their business."

Red Cross worker Cathy Guckian said

that inexperienced caseworkers and lack of supervision led to problems with distribution of excessive funds to flood victims.

She said this stopped after a few days when Red Cross began a system of flood map checks and house calls. But she said the organization is still three days behind in its house-call verifications.

Other Red Cross workers said that people who do not need emergency aid, but take it anyway, deprive more needy people of the funds, which consist entirely of donations.

But the students did not see it that way. "I only got \$40 for food and I lost over \$100 worth. I had six or seven prime rib steaks, a gift from a former employer, that I will never be able to replace," one student said. "Those steaks alone are worth more than \$40."

"I also lost my pearl-handled switchblade, a complete set of 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.' books and some primo speed," he added. Besides \$40 for food, the student also got \$90 for clothes and \$40 for books. He lost none of the items he made claims for.

"But the stuff I lost had a lot of value to me—I'll never be able to replace what I lost," he said. "No, I don't think I stole from the Red Cross. Yeah, ripping-off the Red Cross would be like raping your mother."

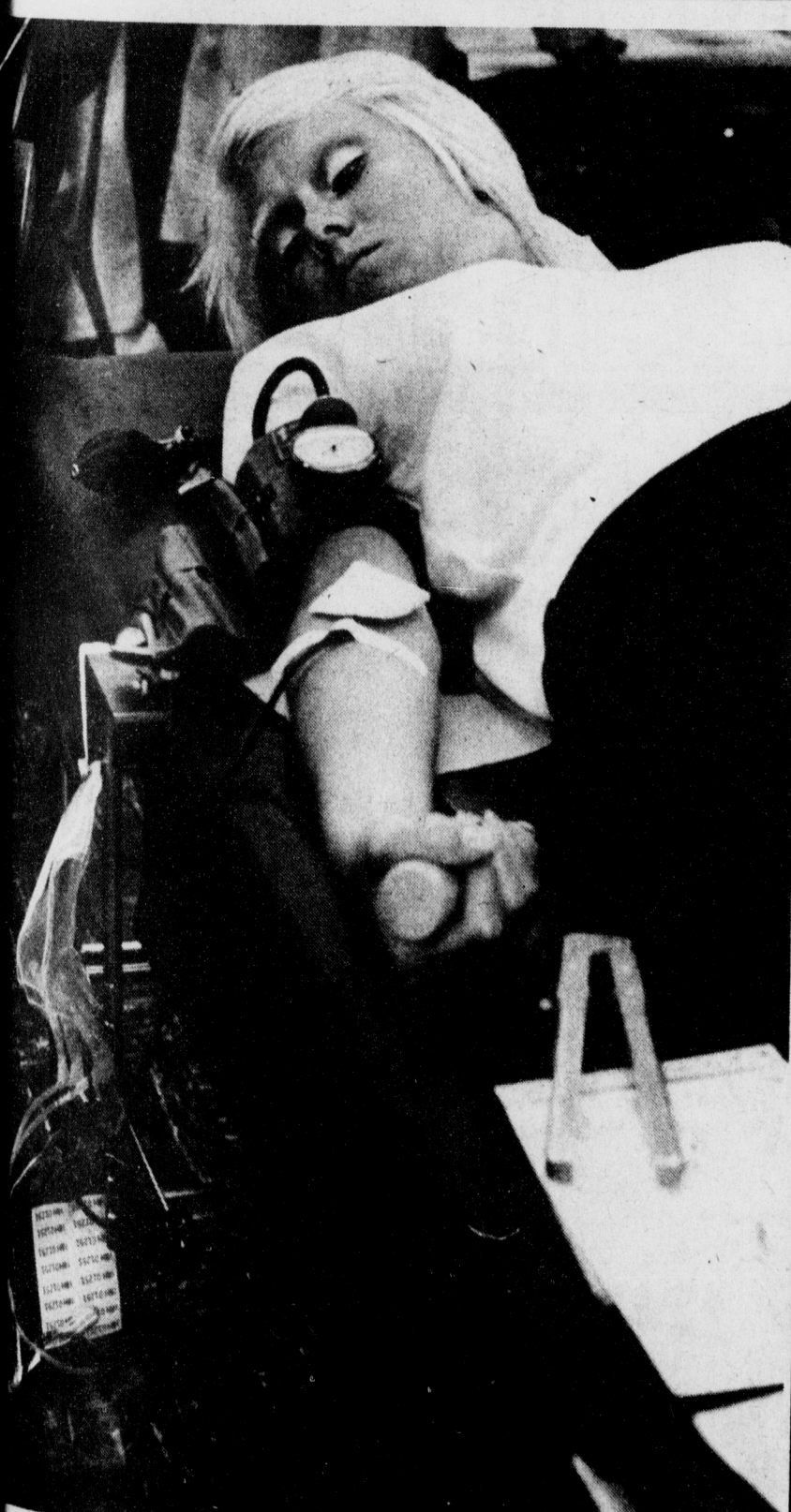
People who get aid from the Red Cross get it through vouchers, which can be used only for the items listed. The Red Cross has given over \$255,981 worth of vouchers to over 800 flood stricken families.

But voucher restrictions did not inhibit the student with the fish.

"Well, I can always sell the books for the money," he said. "I had not really thought about it. The fish were sort of an after-the-fact rationalization for making the claim anyway."

A third student, who lived in the same house, said he did not think that people could make money by ripping-off the Red Cross.

He added that his housemates got \$750 worth of aid from the organization. Red Cross said that aid averaged about \$400 a family for the disaster areas of Lansing.



Ferry Liberte of 662 W. Wilson Hall holds onto the tension grip as she donates blood at the west terrace lounge of Wilson Hall. More and more students are forgetting about their weak stomachs and giving to the worthy cause.

\$650 CHARGED TO MSU ALUMNUS

Card used at six shops

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

NCAA investigators probing the possible illegal use of an alumnus' credit card by an MSU football player have in their possession documents showing that a \$135 leather coat was purchased from Brother Gambit's, an East Lansing leather shop, with that card on June 4, 1974, the State News has learned.

On Tuesday the State Journal reported that four other stores in the East Lansing area have also been visited by investigators concerning smaller purchases made with the same Master Charge card, which belongs to T. Michael Doyle, a Lansing attorney.

Last week William Busch, owner of Marty's clothing store in East Lansing, said he identified Joe Hunt, a sophomore defensive back from Toledo to an NCAA investigator and a University official as the person who had purchased \$327 worth of clothing on three separate occasions using Doyle's credit card.

That brings to six the number of stores where one or more football players or other unknown persons have rung up a total of nearly \$650 worth of clothes, shoes and phonographic records with Doyle's card.

Earlier this week Doyle disclosed legal affidavits in which MSU asst. football coach Howard Weyers swore that Doyle's credit

card had been loaned to Weyers as a personal favor in the fall of 1973.

Doyle said Tuesday that NCAA investigators have questioned him about the transactions at the six local stores and concerning other purchases made by Weyers.

Doyle said that Weyers told him the last time he used the credit card was less than a month before a \$200 clothing purchase allegedly made by Joe Hunt.

It is unknown how the card changed hands from Weyers to Hunt or whomever else may have made the purchases.

Doyle said that Weyers has since repaid him for other, earlier purchases.

Doyle would not comment on whether Weyers had given the card to any football players because that area is still under investigation.

Terry Wareham, manager of Brother Gambit's, said he gave copies of the bill to men who identified themselves as representatives of the University who came to his store in January.

"They came in and asked if I would check my records," Wareham said. "I think it was for a leather coat."

Managers Don Bergeon of Webster's clothing store in Meridian Mall, Terry Kisse of the MSU Bootery in East Lansing and Tom Westgate of Marshall Music in East Lansing confirmed Tuesday that University and/or NCAA investigators

visited them in January and February requesting copies of Master Charge transactions in which Doyle's card was used. The manager of Sibley's shoe store in Meridian Mall would not comment.

The State News learned from a source close to the NCAA investigation that the purchases were as follows:

- Feb. 14, 1974; \$86.30 at Webster's
- Feb. 14, 1974; \$31.55 at Sibley's Shoes
- April 11, 1974; \$20.55 at Marshall Music
- Oct. 3, 1974; \$16.82 at Marshall Music (after the card had expired)

No specifics were listed for the MSU Bootery, though the source believed the amount to have been approximately \$30.

The NCAA's questions regarding a player's use of the credit card are limited to those six stores, the source said.

Doyle, who was in the store at the time of the confrontation between Hunt, Busch and NCAA investigator David Berst, said that Busch refused to identify Hunt.

President Wharton announced April 18 that the MSU football program was being investigated by the NCAA "for certain policies and practices." Wharton will answer those charges June 2.

NCAA regulations prohibit aid beyond tuition and fees, room and board and one paid visit to campus. The University is also held responsible for any assistance from recruiters or "friends."

Raymond, SWU trade accusations

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Confusion and inexperience garner some of the blame for Monday night's stormy ASMSU board meeting.

Where the balance of the blame falls depends on who's talking.

Student Workers Union supporters blame ASMSU President Brian Raymond. He blames individuals connected with the union.

The controversy centers around Raymond's appointment of Steve Skowron as interim labor director and their joint decision to neutralize the labor office's pro-SWU position.

SWU supporters claim Raymond is stabbing the union in the back by withdrawing ASMSU support just as the University and the union organizers begin discussing an election to approve a union.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will decide Thursday whether the signed cards gathered from MSU student workers in past months constitute 30 per cent of the student work force, the number needed to authorize such

an election.

The University and the union organizers can then mutually consent to an election or either group can demand a formal hearing, which could stall the election for months and effectively destroy this year's organizing attempts. Many of the cards will be invalid after the end of the term, when student employee turnover is high.

Raymond said Tuesday that the University is not paying close attention to the ASMSU-SWU struggle.

"They won't contest on a petty thing like this," he said.

The SWU staff thinks it will make a difference, particularly since they no longer have access to over \$4,000 in the labor office budget.

"Brian offered us \$1,000 to use in working for the election," said Doyle O'Connor, previous labor director and SWU organizer. "We'll take it if it comes down to that, but the labor relations budget was allocated to do a specific thing—support the union."

Raymond is polling the ASMSU board members to determine what they want to do, but does not see how another meeting

can be held on less than a week's notice.

The ASMSU-SWU issue was the central topic of Monday's board meeting, which disintegrated into confusion and was abruptly adjourned before any decisions could be made.

Part of the confusion was due to the new board's ignorance of procedural rules.

Board member Curtis Stranathan, College of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill College, said he and several other board members neither knew what some of the votes were about nor when they could speak to an issue.

Stranathan was an outspoken supporter of the union and was called out of order on numerous occasions.

"I apologize to my constituency for my rash and emotional behavior, but it was all I could do. Brian was ignoring people who had a right to speak," he said.

The other contributor to the confusion was the overflow crowd, mostly SWU supporters, which erupted into chanting and shouting when it appeared that some union proponents would not be allowed to speak and that a vote was going to be taken,

while a member of the board was absent.

The board then decided to go into executive session, but the crowd became angry and the meeting dissolved into pushing and shoving.

Temper were so high after the meeting that Raymond asked the East Lansing police to keep an eye on his house.

Two bills were introduced early in the meeting—one which would direct the labor office to take a neutral role and another which would support continuation of the offices advocacy role.

The board never got a chance to vote on either bill.

In the aftermath of the chaotic meeting, the SWU staff, which has use of the Labor Relations Office until 5 p.m. today, is concentrating its efforts on Thursday's hearing, where they will learn if an election is forthcoming.

O'Connor was upset about the events of Monday night, but said the MERC hearing must take precedence over clearing up the problems with ASMSU.

Raymond is devoting most of his time to resolving the labor office turmoil.



Army wants to control waters

The Army Corps of Engineers, seeking to expand its jurisdiction over U.S. waters, has proposed a regulation which would give it authority over every lake, stream, stock pond, irrigation ditch and marsh in the nation.

It could require farmers to obtain a permit before plowing fields adjacent to levees, dredging irrigation ditches or enlarging artificial stock ponds. It could force a mountain dweller to get federal approval to protect land against stream erosion.

The proposal, the strongest of four alternatives submitted by the agency for public comment, stems from a recent federal court decision giving the corps jurisdiction over the dumping or dredging on "waters of the United States."

Ford uses rebate for bonds

President Ford, who has advised Americans to spend their tax rebates on consumer goods, is going to put his into U.S. savings bonds, his spokesman said Tuesday.

The tax rebate and tax cuts Ford signed into law in March are designed to stimulate investment and consumer spending by pumping money into the private sector of the economy.

If Ford buys a savings bond with his rebate, the effect will be to put the money right back where it came from — the U.S. Treasury.

Savings bond purchases, however, do reduce the amount of money the Treasury must borrow on the open market, and that relieves upward pressure on interest rates because of federal borrowing.

250 doctors stage walkout

An estimated 250 doctors in San Diego and an undetermined number in Los Angeles staged a one-day walkout today as protests of skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates spread to Southern California.

Northern California doctors are in the sixth day of a partial boycott over the issue.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, a spokesman for Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the governor has discussed the possibility of calling a special legislative session to deal with the malpractice crisis.

The San Diego walkout nearly emptied hospital operating rooms. A spot check of 10 major San Diego hospitals showed less than 25 percent of the operating rooms — 14 out of 57 — were in use.

Kissinger: U.S. seeks peace

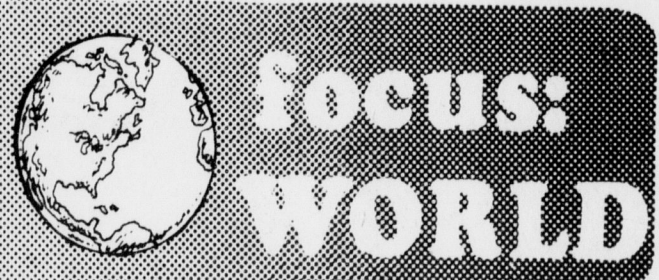
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday the United States "is definitely not tilting toward the Arabs" in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Kissinger told reporters the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missile systems to Jordan has been in negotiation for more than a year and just happened to be consummated at this time.

He said there is even-handedness in U.S. treatment of Israel and the Arabs.

The United States has sent military equipment to Israel during the past month "in fairly large quantities," Kissinger said.

The Hawk missiles, he said, will not be delivered for about a year or perhaps longer.



Saudis ban birth control

Saudi Arabia has banned contraceptives following a ruling by the World Moslem League that "birth control was invented by the enemies of Islam."

Officials said the decree, issued April 28, makes smuggling pills or contraceptive devices into the country punishable by six months in prison.

With four million citizens in an area five times the size of California, this desert kingdom needs more manpower for development. Already more than a million foreigners work in Saudi Arabia.

It was not immediately clear how the ruling would affect them. Most Americans and Europeans stay in segregated communities. About 5,000 Americans live in a U.S.-style town of the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Dhahran. Altogether 12,000 Americans live in Saudi Arabia.

Mindszenty dies in exile

Josze Cardinal Mindszenty, once celebrated in the West as a monument of resistance to communism, died Tuesday while still in what he had bitterly called "complete and absolute exile." He was 83.

The former primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, who spent 15 years in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest as a refugee from Hungary's Communist rulers, regarded himself in his last days as a sacrifice to American-Soviet detente.

Once the storm center of intense cold war controversy between the United States and the Soviet Union, Cardinal Mindszenty had been regarded as a symbol of opposition to both the Nazis and Communists.

Kuwait world's richest nation

Based on per capita Gross National Product (GNP), Kuwait was the world's richest nation last year, with \$11,000 worth of goods and services for each person in the land, according to a study released Tuesday by a Swiss bank. The United States was in fifth place behind several European countries.

The Union Bank of Switzerland said its study, based on 1974 figures, showed most oil-producing countries still trail the Western industrialized countries in per capita GNP.

Refugee events hearten Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, reported earlier as "damn mad" about negative American reaction to an influx of Vietnamese refugees, said Tuesday night new developments have encouraged him.

He confirmed that he had been "disappointed and upset" over reports that some Americans did not want the refugees in this country.

But resolutions supporting his refugee resettlement program were passed late Tuesday by the AFL-CIO and the American Jewish Congress, Ford said, and he found these encouraging.

He also noted support from several governors. "I am very proud" of those leaders, Ford said.

The negative comments by the President were made earlier in the day at a White House

meeting with Republican congressional leaders, who were briefed on the refugee effort.

At the White House session, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, who is coordinating the refugee effort, gave assurances that the refugees would be spread around the country thinly so that they would cause not any severe economic impact in areas of high unemployment.

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., quoted the President as saying he was shocked and amazed that there would be any hesitancy shown over welcoming the Vietnamese refugees and that criticism would erupt. "It makes me damned mad," Scott reported the President declared.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., a member of the House Judiciary Committee's immi-

gration subcommittee said that so far 20,000 refugees have arrived in the United States and another 100,000 are at staging areas in the Pacific. He said it was not known how many more are board ships.

The largest number of refugees, Fish said, were next-of-kin of Vietnamese in the United States who are citizens or lawful residents and would have been permitted to seek entry for their relatives. He

said these U.S.-Vietnamese have pledged to see to it that their relatives do not become public charges.

He made an indirect reference to Sen. George McGovern,

who suggested that some Vietnamese swept up in the massive evacuation, might return to their homeland. "We're not running Cuba to divert attention," said.

U.S. AGREES TO THAI REQUEST

Plane removal will end

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States agreed Tuesday to a Thai government request to stop removing South Vietnamese aircraft flown here by refugees. But the U.S. carrier Midway sailed out of Thai water with at least 25 jets

and fighter planes already aboard.

The new Communist government in Saigon, which claimed the right to the planes, said in a Liberation radio broadcast it had learned of the removal from Utapao Air Base and "severely condemns this robbery by the Ford government."

Other broadcasts from Saigon said the new city government will be introduced to residents at a mass rally Wednesday morning at the metropolitan administrative offices — the former presidential palace long occupied by Nguyen Van Thieu.

On the refugee island of Guam, the captain of a ship which arrived with 5,030 Vietnamese said at least 50,000 persons had been left behind in boats in the waters off Saigon "howling and crying, 'Come back.'" Capt. Arthur Boucher, of Cherry Hill, N.J., said people were afloat in maybe 500 boats and scrambling to get on ships.

Other Vietnamese refugees continued to fly out of Guam for the United States. The United States also launched an airlift of 988 Cambodian refugees from Thailand to the United States,

including former President Sau Kham Khoy.

Broadcasts by Phnom Penh's new regime said it would respect the national and territorial integrity of neighboring states but would not allow any foreign troops on Cambodian soil. This would apply to South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. It was not known whether North Vietnam was included.

Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan announced that the United States had agreed to suspend the removal of the 122 South Vietnamese military planes flown here by refugees in the last days of the old regime. State Dept. officials in Washington later confirmed it.

However, witnesses said at least 25 planes already had been lifted to the Midway in the Gulf of Thailand by U.S. Jolly Green Giant helicopters. Washington sources said 27 A37 light bombers and most, if not all, of 25 F5 Freedom Fighters were aboard the ship when it sailed, but this could not be confirmed by witnesses.

The United States claimed the planes because it supplied

them to the former regime, but the new Vietnamese government claimed them as the war. Thailand, a U.S. ally, also wants to live in peace with its Communist neighbors caught in the middle decided to hold onto the planes. The fall of U.S. governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam has led Thai officials to believe can no longer count on U.S. military protection. At the same time, some Thai officials to Saigon they would be them again in unpleasant circumstances.

North Vietnam, however, indicated turning over the planes to South Vietnam would prove relations.

In announcing the agreement to suspend removal, Chatichai said the Thai government had agreed to study Secretary James Schlesinger's claim America retains control of the planes' disposition. The military aid agreement through which they were to Vietnam.

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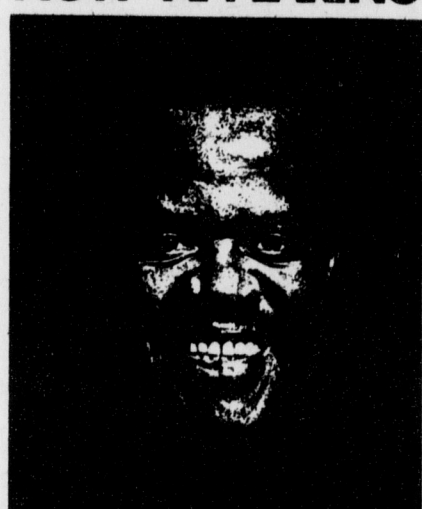
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Job-hunting graduates must be flexible

This is the second of a four-part series on the present job outlook and how it will affect MSU graduates.

By MARYANN CHICK and SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writers

After four years of studying criminal justice, Linda graduated and was unemployed for six months before finding a job in stock at Knapp's.

Dave graduated with a bachelor of science in psychology. He's a garage owner at a downtown hotel. Valerie has a degree in his-

story, but she works at Meijer's Thrifty Acres.

MSU appears to be training the most well-educated group of waitresses, shoe salesmen and stockboys that the country has ever seen.

With the glut of liberal arts students seeking jobs, students have found themselves looking for jobs in fields that they hadn't even considered before, if they can find a job at all.

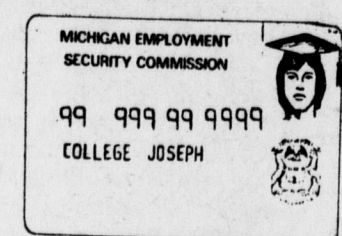
Sales, retailing and management jobs have become more and more attractive to job-hungry college graduates. In-

surance companies are now recruiting for salespeople on campus.

"When the job market in general is not good, liberal arts majors always suffer more," said Clare Duncan, asst. director of Placement Services. "The problem is that liberal arts doesn't offer a direct path to an occupation."

Despite the bleak job outlook, the number of students enrolled in a liberal arts program in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Justin Morrill and James Madison has quadrupled in the last

15 years. The number increases every year. At least 60 per cent of all the students who graduate from MSU will have a liberal arts degree.



During the 1964-65 school year, 1,154 students graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from these colleges. In 1973-74,

2,549 students graduated with a liberal arts degree.

Despite these depressing statistics, there are students that find jobs.

Elaine Cullinan worked as a waitress after graduating from MSU with a bachelor of arts in English. She decided not to use Placement Services because she did not think she would be able to find a job anyway.

"One evening I literally fell into my job," Cullinan said.

She saw an ad for a local insurance agency and applied.

"I didn't know anything about insurance when I

applied," she said. "But very few people know very much about the business when they start."

For students in education, the job outlook is equally bleak. Currently too many teachers are being prepared for the employment opportunities available in Michigan public schools, according to a study by Patrick Sheetz, asst. director of Placement Services in charge of education.

The number of elementary students enrolled in schools will decrease by 194,000 between 1969 and 1979. With these projected enrollment declines, the demand for new teachers will also decrease.

In 1974, 3,059 new secondary education teachers were needed in Michigan's schools, but by 1981, Sheetz projects that only 1,125 new teachers will be needed.

As of last winter term, 874 seniors and 835 juniors were enrolled in education programs, and most of those 1,709 will graduate within the next two years.

"This may mean that fewer kids should go to college in the future," Sheetz said.

Pat Conley is a department manager at Montgomery Ward's department store in Warren. She is an MSU graduate in elementary education.

"The only thing I'd done in the way of retailing before I got the job was to ring a cash register," she said. "Getting my job was strictly a lucky thing—I happened to be there at the right time."

Conley was working for Montgomery Ward's the summer after she graduated when she was offered her retailing job. Now, for the first time in years, Montgomery

Wards is recruiting on campus.

There are still job openings in education, but only the very best candidates are getting the jobs, Sheetz said.

"If you're not really trying, you won't get the job," he said. "Employers are looking for confidence and ability. Jobs are available, but there's not enough to go around."

Job availability also depends on the teacher's major. High-demand majors include journalism, industrial arts and vocal music. Teachers are oversupplied in the fields of English, foreign languages, history and elementary education.

But just as working for a publishing house isn't the only job available for an English major, teaching isn't the only job open to an education major.

There are 300 to 400 other options available to education graduates, Sheetz said, including social service positions as teacher aides and social workers, along with bank tellers and management.

"If I got the chance to do it all again, I'd still be in liberal arts," said Dale Meltzer, a sales representative for IBM. Meltzer graduated from MSU with a master of arts in history.

"Liberal arts developed me as a person," she said. "It helped me to think analytically. Besides, marketing isn't something that you can learn in college, because it's constantly changing."

Employers are looking to liberal arts majors for jobs that require just the kind of analytical thinking Meltzer describes as jobs are becoming increasingly complex.

A worker with a college degree can expect to earn three times the amount of a worker with less than eight years of

school, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

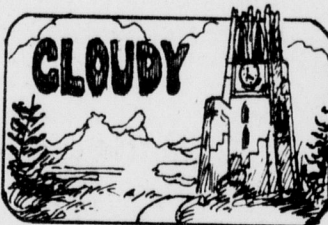
Without a college degree it is impossible to enter most job progressions for promotions, and difficult to enter the executive ranks of most companies.

A limited number of jobs are open to liberal arts graduates administrators agree, but the student must start early and know his or her career expectations.

"Some students come in and assume they can only be happy in one occupation," Duncan said. "Students shouldn't run out tomorrow and change their major to business, but they should be prepared to compete for a job."

Students should base their career expectations on their interests and desires, but should also consider the available market and take different kinds of classes to widen their base of knowledge, she said.

"The job problem usually doesn't hit students until their senior year," Duncan said. "They just don't realize that people are scrambling for even a secretarial job. Most students just don't want to hear the truth about the job situation."



The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny skies today with a slight chance of afternoon thunder showers. High temperatures will be in the low to mid 60s with a 30 per cent chance of rain.

Cause of plane crash unknown

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

At 7:56 Monday morning, MSU student Judith K. Weiswasser was given permission to fly off in her rented Cessna single-engine airplane.

Two hours later, she and David Alper, another MSU student, were killed when their plane crashed in Deerfield

County. Student passenger Matthew Terry was rushed to the McPherson Health Center in Howell in critical condition.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials working out of Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti have still not determined the cause of the air crash. The investigation, being conducted by John Harrington of the National Transportation Safety Board,

will include checking flight data, records of the plane and examining the wreckage.

Raymond Brock, chief of the Pontiac flight control tower at the airport, said that the tower only had two communications with Weiswasser prior to her take-off.

"On ground control frequency, the ground controller gave her instructions for taxi-

ing," Brock said. He said that Weiswasser contacted the tower four minutes before she took off.

"I don't know where she was going, but she requested straight out departure west," Brock said. He also said that if a distress signal for help was transmitted from the craft, the tower would have picked it up.

"We played the record back and there were no distress signals," Brock said. He added that the visibility for flying at the time of take-off was well within safety standards.

Weiswasser rented the aircraft from the Pontiac Flight Service, at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport. The secretary for the flight service, who asked to be anonymous, said that Weis-

wasser had used the planes from that establishment before.

"She has been in seven or eight times at least between last September and now," she said. "She was going to Grand Rapids." Weiswasser was known to use either of the two Cessna 172 single-engine planes owned by the company.

"It was flown the day previous to the accident and it was in perfect condition," the secretary said about the airplane. Weiswasser was piloting at the time of the crash. She said that she spoke to the person who

flew the plane the day before and there was "absolutely nothing wrong."

All of the planes that the flight service owns are checked according to FAA standards, she said. Weiswasser herself was responsible for another preflight check of the plane before it was airborne.

Weiswasser was due back around 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. The students, who were to complete their professional training in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, and were currently working on internships at hospitals around the state, were thought to be on their way to a conference of the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Funeral services for Weiswasser will be held at the Ira Kaufman Chapel on Nine Mile and Southfield Roads in Detroit. Services for Alper will be held in Philadelphia. Parents of both students request that instead of flowers, friends send contributions to the College of Osteopathic Medicine Memorial Scholarship Fund at MSU.

Terry is presently at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. His condition is listed as "guarded" and all of his vital signs are stable. He is currently under medication for pain.

Campus recycling unit will continue to operate

By BRAD MARTISUS
State News Staff Writer

The recycling operation of MSU's Waste Control Authority has been given a reprieve and will be allowed to continue its recycling operations in the area.

The reprieve came at a 3 p.m. administrative meeting Tuesday between University officials and Waste Control Authority Director Mark Penhaft.

The recycling operation was nearly forced to shut down because of losses from \$500 to \$1,000 a week, which were being paid by University. Because the operation is on a revolving basis, it must make enough profit to pay all of its bills.

The operation is not budgeted, but has received \$40,000 in loans from MSU.

Mark Keesler, asst. executive vice president, after the meeting Tuesday that budget cuts turned in by the operation in recent weeks "have been more encouraging."

The operation has managed to cut losses to about \$100 per week by cutting the hours of some 50 employees and by closing down three units a week.

"We will continue the program through the spring term with the hope that it will become permanent," Keesler said.

"Cooperation is urged by all segments of the University community to help make the program a success by contributing newspaper and assisting with the present office waste program," he added.

However, he said that if the operation goes into debt again, the University will not be able to support high losses indefinitely. The operation will be allowed to continue functioning for as long as it is able to support itself, Keesler said.

Keesler said MSU would continue to monitor the recycling operation's debts.

"However, we want this program to succeed and we're going to try and make it a success," he said.

Andy Perron, residence halls coordinator of the operation, said he thinks recycling will probably be incorporated as a public service in the future.

"It's really tough making money with an operation like this," he said. "We started out with nothing and we're performing a valuable service. Some financial support is in order."

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Wednesday, May 7, 1975

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

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FRANK FOX

SN lacks sweat, dirt, slime

EDITORIALS

Split on SWU tragic

The worst fears of supporters of a student workers union have been realized in the last few days.

While some SWU leaders were drifting dangerously away from the sentiments of their 7,000 potential constituents toward an attitude marked by arrogant posturing and threat-making, moderate elements of ASMSU responded with a bill to neutralize the labor relations cabinet post. Originally, the post was created to promote a student workers union.

The neutralization move failed to recognize the necessary advocacy function of cabinet posts and unfortunately sparked the embarrassing "monkey trial" that masqueraded at the new board's third meeting Monday.

The destructive tooth-and-nail battle that has emerged is all the more tragic because of the stakes involved.

Considering the hopes raised by the union organizers' efforts and the problems still to be overcome, it is only natural that tempers will occasionally flare. But what happened Monday is inexcusable because it could have been avoided

by better planning and organization and a willingness to compromise.

The result is that a necessary link in the armour of the organizing attempt is gone. To the University, setting up a union authorization election means trouble and expense justified only when strong, wide-based student sentiment for such a move is evident. The support of ASMSU is a vital. But now its ranks are split by two violently opposed groups with no chance seen for reconciliation.

Hope is left that University representatives at Thursday's informal employment commission hearing will look beyond recent events and the actions of a few to recognize that an election is worth the trouble to assess the desires of MSU student workers for a bargaining agent.

But if the University does not cooperate, the concept of a student workers union does not have to die as a result. Students will just have to pick up the pieces, start again, and never, never let a confrontation develop like the one that exploded Monday night.

What this newsroom needs is a dirty spittoon.

When I joined the State News staff several months ago, I realized instinctively that something was not quite right about our newsroom up here on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

I sensed a certain rinky-dink aura pervading the place. Whatever it was, it just didn't mesh with my idea of what a big-time rag should be like.

But I couldn't put my finger on the problem.

Then, recently, I saw the movie "The Front Page" and I realized what our newsroom lacks.

Dirt.

Not just dirt on the floor and on the desks and typewriters, but dirty reporters and editors as well. What our staff needs are sandpaper chins, sweat-stained shirts and tattooed biceps.

For those who haven't seen it, "The Front

Page" is a classic tale about a sensational scandal-sheet called the Chicago Examiner.

The Examiner staff spends most of its time drinking and screaming at one another. In the meantime, of course, they conduct endless journalistic crusades in the best banner headline tradition.

The gang at the Examiner is a crud-encrusted lot of hardened hacks who combine improbable metaphors with over-written melodrama to produce circulation-war salvos that constantly beat the competition to the streets.

That's what we need at the State News—dirty, drunken hacks.

Look at the State News now—all these damn clean-cut college kids give newspapering a bad name. All you really need to put out a good rag is a staff of high school graduates with bad livers and lurid imaginations and a couple of greasy decks of cards to pass the time between scoops.

Just think of it! A newsroom full of

barely literate thugs in torn, sleeveless T-shirts, chomping foul cigars and fitting keyhole lenses on their Kodaks.

Not so among the staff at the State News—not a two-fisted reporter in the bunch. Just a crowd of mild-mannered Clark Kents who never found a phone booth.

But of course, a brutish staff of adjective-ridden, hunt and peck typists do not a newsroom make.

Yes sir, if I had my way, things change around this natty-patty room.

In the first place, I would abolish all endless meetings the editors hold to God-knows-what.

A daily poker game would be more point.

Next on the list would be the purchase of some green eye-shades like the dealers wear in cheap casinos—and

Then, recently I saw the movie "The Front Page" and realized what this newsroom lacks. Dirt.

To really fill out your hand you need an editor like the Examiner's Walter Burns. Burns, ably portrayed by Walter Matthau, is an irascible rascal with a dirty collar and an acid tongue who sleeps on a couch in his newsroom office and shouts into telephones. His principle hobby is hollering at his staff.

Nobody hollers at the State News. Maybe someone will raise his voice a bit when a reporter offers to go across the street to buy bagels or tacos, but nobody, no-body would think of yelling something like:

"Go out and get me a story on ax-murders even if you have to ice somebody yourself." Nope. Not at the staid State News.

brimmed hats with press cards stuck in the bands—and garters for our shirts.

Another thing that has to go is the State News preoccupation with Facts, facts, facts. Humbug. Now at the old Chi-town Examiner boys in the newsroom knew that what they read in the news was

anyhow. So the hell with facts—people a story that will chill their breakfast. True or false, the news will just be used to wipe up dog

anyway.

So where are the spittoons filled with brim with cigar butts and slime? This newspaper racket has gone together too respectable.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, stu-

dent, faculty or staff standing if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Support Freon ban

It is too often the case that profitable industrial production is carried out unchecked without regard to human need or the environment — and there is no example as concrete as the debate over fluorocarbons.

Freon, as it is popularly called, is the fluorocarbon propellant used in virtually all aerosol spray cans. Scientific evidence documents that fluorocarbons do not break down until they reach more intense sunlight at the ozone layer of the atmosphere.

In the process of decomposition, fluorocarbons release chlorine, which destroys ozone. One fluorocarbon molecule destroys 1,000 ozone molecules. Continued use means further destroying the ozone layer and admitting higher and higher levels of ultraviolet radiation to the Earth's surface.

There is far and away sufficient scientific research to show what the results would be — increased cases of skin cancer, partial if not total disruption of much plant and animal life and, if nothing is done, some scientists say doomsday by the year 2000.

Fluorocarbons used as propellants were introduced only as recently as 1961. Switching to another propellant would create no huge inconvenience. Yet the

use of fluorocarbons is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year, and the DuPont Corp. is planning to build a \$100-million plant in Texas that will double its output of Freon by 1980.

State House Bill 4340, introduced by Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, with 37 other lawmakers, would ban the manufacture and distribution of such fluorocarbons in Michigan. This is a start.

You can help by speaking in favor of the bill at a public hearing from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Capitol building's House Chamber.

The House Public Health Committee is presently considering the bill. Writing to members of that committee, especially the opposed or undecided members, would also be effective.

Opposed and undecided members are: Chairman Raymond Hood, Barbara-Rose Collins, Lucille McCollough, Joyce Symons, R. Robert Geake, Wilbur Brotherton, F.R. Edwards and Bela Kennedy.

State legislators favoring the bill have an obligation to persuade skeptical colleagues of the import of banning Freon — not only to the people of Michigan, but to the entire human race and the delicate chain of life that supports it.

Freon hearing

We're certain that MSU students, faculty and Administration are aware of the current controversy surrounding the use of the chemical compound Freon as a propellant in aerosol cans.

In the June 28, 1972, issue of Nature magazine, two researchers, Mario J. Molina and F.S. Towland startled the nation when they reported that the Freon used in many of today's aerosol products, is destroying the world's outer atmosphere.

Since that report, the volumes of research on the subject have not only validated their findings but have offered further proof of destruction of the atmosphere and uncontrolled use of Freon.

In a nutshell, depletion of this protective air shield admits harmful ultraviolet radiation which experts assert will result in a dramatic increase of skin cancer, depletion of plankton (which produce the major portion of the oxygen we rely on for survival) in the oceans, genetic birth defects in all species of plants and animals (including man), possible and as yet highly unpredictable shifting of global climates, and premature aging of skin tissue in white populations.

The state of Michigan presently has a proposal (House Bill 4340) introduced by State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, coming up for public hearing in the House Chamber May 12, 1975. The bill proposes a ban on the sale and manufacture of any aerosol product containing Freon within the state of Michigan.

Now is the time to let our representatives know that we stand behind them on this issue. The consequences of failing to assist the passage of this bill are too severe to ourselves, and those to follow (the effects can take from 50 to 200 years to work their way through the environment). We want to see the people of Michigan lead the nation in this area of environmental concern.

We urge students, faculty and administration to act today (time is very short) to publicize this information and otherwise gather the support necessary for the

passage of this bill. Please let your voice be heard by attending the May 12 public hearing in the House Chamber from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

John C. Ducat, instructor, social science Lansing Community College

Daniel T. Rawling, student representative

Help youngsters

There are about 300 fatherless or motherless minority children in the Lansing area who are on the Big Brothers or Big Sisters of Greater Lansing waiting list. Volunteers are desperately needed to give companionship to these kids through the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Programs.

It occurs to me that while the majority of MSU students would be unable to make the necessary one-year commitment, there must be thousands of MSU employees and students who remain on campus through the summer.

Though Big Brothers/Big Sisters has made it clear that whites may serve as Big Brothers or Sisters to minority children and vice versa, I think there would be special advantages in having, for example, a Chicano serve as a Big Sister to a Chicano girl.

Minority group members would seem to be best qualified to encourage pride in the children's cultural heritage and to share their insights about facing minorities in this society. But this should not discourage volunteers from any race or ethnic background from volunteering their services.

Children from a single parent household miss a lot. But a Big Brother or Big Sister can provide much of which these kids would otherwise be deprived. It only requires a few hours per week to take a kid to a ball game or an art exhibit or to just sit down and talk with him.

Single parents with big families don't often have the time to do these things. There are many on this campus who do have the time.

Ed Barry
Okemos

Best world

Included in Susan Ager's excellent coverage of Kent State (May 2) was this quote about students today: "Everybody wants to party now. That's what it's all about—get drunk, get high, get laid. There's no political consciousness at this place."

But this consciousness is necessary to life, and 1975 witnesses just as many vital, pressing issues as did the '60s. And if we really want to actualize our collective human potential, we need to think about what's happening in this world, to use our brains, hands, words, pictures, music—in sum, our energy to act on the problems we see.

All I ask is that everyone spend a few hours a week thinking or working for one cause, just one. Maybe then we'll be able to mobilize our human resources and eventually create the "best of all possible worlds."

Iris Gomez
324 Phillips Hall

Solar research

I have before me a copy of the Congressional Record, sent to me by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., stating that there is more than \$150 million available from the federal government for research and

development of solar energy during the next few years.

I suggest that the State News publish a series of editorials, addressing them to MSU Administration, faculty and students for the purpose of inducing them to just portion of such grant funding used at MSU.

There isn't a state in the U.S. that benefits more from the use of solar energy than Michigan should be one of the first to research and development of permanent source of energy.

The State News could become a factor in such research and development promoting such in its editorial content.

George W. Hay
233 W. North

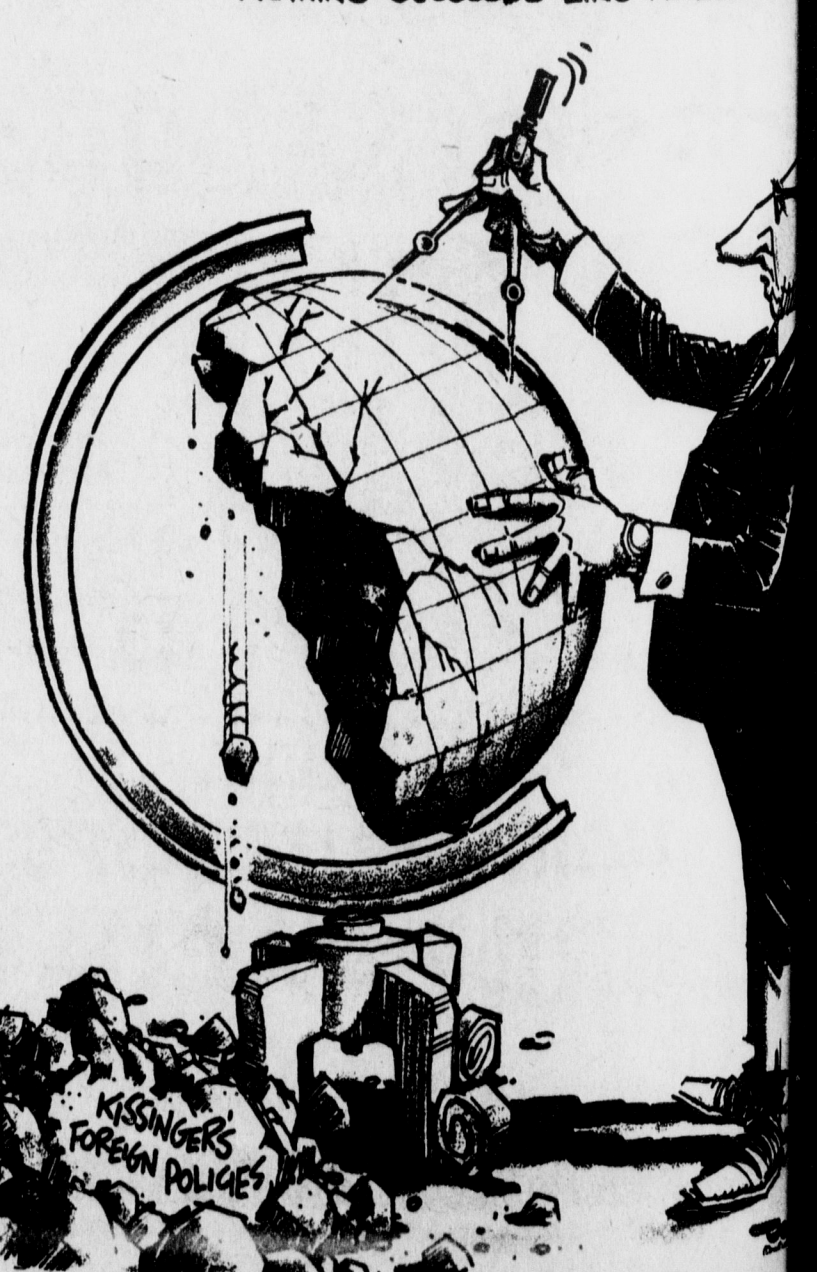
Miss Sizemore

The antics of Miss Sizemore in Campus Clatter cartoon strip are as to all women on the MSU campus. Students in this comic strip are depicted as being demeaning way, but Miss Sizemore epitome of sexist stereotyping. Can you imagine the State News publishing a comic strip? Can you imagine the Bookstore sponsoring it?

The goal of an institution of learning should be to teach respect for facets of humanity. When a newspaper casually passes off as disrespectful attitudes toward women, it is a sad reflection of irresponsibility.

Virginia L.
328 A
and 11

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE FAILURE



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



I have tried various diets with varying success, two of which involve starvation and dehydration and no or low carbohydrates. I realize that using certain types of diets is not good common sense, but this is not my question.

After losing about ten pounds, my eyes start to sink into my head and the skin around them becomes darkened. Though these two diets are very different in nutrition and water level, this problem occurs in each case. I take vitamin supplements while on the diets, however, and I wonder if I'm missing one vitamin or mineral specifically.

Your description of yourself resembles the grim pictures that one sees of starving people. Chronic starvation is usually due to substantial protein deficiency, but in your case it probably is much more a matter of severe fluid loss. Such radical diets are of dubious benefit. They are almost always accompanied by eventual weight gain when the diet is stopped. Also, the type of physiological derangement they cause is

basically unhealthy. It is extraordinarily unlikely that vitamin or mineral deficiency is involved, since such deficiencies usually develop over a long period of time.

I have had chest pains for seven years, since I was 14. I have seen four doctors since then. One was a well-known cardiologist. Every one of them found a strange sound in my chest, but after I had x-rays and EKGs they all said the pain was my imagination. The result was a prescription of pills.

The cardiologist said I had a venous hum and that this was normal for a young man. The pain is always on my upper left side from the center of my chest to my armpit. It usually occurs while walking and it seems to be most common in the summer months. Also, I experience shortness of breath after exerting myself unrelated to the pain I have from walking.

Please tell me what a venous hum is and why I must live with this terrible pain.

A venous hum is a normal sound heard in young people and is produced by the high

rate of flow of blood through veins leading to the heart. It is not a diagnosis and it is not pathological. Why you have the pain you describe is more difficult to answer.

Nonspecific chest pains are common among young people, frequently including some pain on exertion. Problems usually develop when the person has heard bad stories about chest pains or has a history of someone in the family having heart trouble. Once the idea that the pain is pathological becomes imbedded, the person's awareness of the pain is heightened. This becomes a vicious cycle and reassurance becomes almost impossible.

Considering the thorough evaluation you have received from several doctors, it might be time to acknowledge that while the pain is real, the basis for it is predominantly emotional. Exploration by a skilled psychotherapist and some attempts to modify your response to these normal sensations would be preferable to using medication and would have a higher likelihood of being successful.



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VIEWPOINT: ASMSU APPOINTMENT

Labor relations should maintain neutral position on SWU issue

By STEVE SKOWRON

Due to the recent allegations that Brian Raymond and I are attempting to smash the Student Workers Union (SWU), I feel compelled to publicly delineate the policies of the Labor Relations Committee. In protecting the student body with this information, I am rest assured that in the upcoming election the student employees of this university shall be able to vote intelligently and rationally.

office that the facts will speak for themselves and guide the voter to the correct decision. This office therefore will neither reject nor advocate the SWU.

This office shall also assume a spirit of cooperation with the University Administration. We are assuming that attitude because we believe that a policy of confrontation is negative in concept and detrimental to the establishment of a sound

authorization elections. That is our primary concern at this time and we believe should be the primary objective at the SWU organizing committee.

I do not feel that my appointment is an attempt to destroy what the SWU has accomplished. It is my belief that the SWU has done a tremendous job and deserves recognition for its accomplishment. The reason I was appointed to this position was an attempt to separate SWU from labor relations. This administration feels that this is essential, if labor relations is to retain an objective viewpoint in regards to SWU and any possible advantages or disadvantages that may be attached to the unionization of the student employees of this campus.

In closing, I look forward to constructive interaction with both SWU and the University. I also would like to express once again my concern for all student employees of this campus. It is my hope that they will carefully examine all the literature that is available and vote as their conscience dictates in the upcoming authorization election.

This office offered to work cooperatively with SWU in an attempt to hold the

Steve Skowron is interim director of labor relations for ASMSU.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Wednesday, May 7, 1975

basic concern of the Labor Relations Committee at this time, is to hold a fair unionization election. Labor relations will disseminate educational information based on all data and distribute this information to concerned parties. The Labor Relations Office assumes a position of neutrality towards SWU, as it is the belief of this

working relationship with the University. We must establish such a relationship if we are to work for, and achieve the best possible benefits for all student employees on this campus.



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VIEWPOINT: UNION DISPUTE

Neutral stance of new director jeopardizes Thursday hearing

By STUDENT WORKERS UNION and LABOR RELATIONS STAFF

For those of us who are familiar with the real issues facing the Student Workers Union (SWU), and the true facts of the events concerning the confrontation between Brian Raymond and the SWU, Raymond's viewpoint in Monday's State News can best be characterized as "The Big Lie." Raymond's problem is basically this — how can he stab the SWU in the back and at the same time convince the thousands of SWU supporters that he is "personally in favor of the SWU?"

The following is an attempt to clear up the distortions created:

Fact 1: The Labor Relations Office was established in spring 1973 for the expressed purpose of fostering the unionization of student employees both on and off campus.

Fact 2: In fall 1974 the ASMSU board endorsed and funded the SWU.

Fact 3: Assisted by the work of this office and its directors and staff, the SWU has, in the record time of seven months, collected enough union cards to demand an election for representation of the over 7,000 MSU student workers.

Fact 4: The hearing to determine whether or not there will be an election is Thursday. It is at this time that we must prove the level of student support necessary for an election to be held.

Fact 5: Despite assurances that he would appoint someone to continue the work of the office, Raymond, without consultation or warning, appointed someone without experience with the cabinet or with SWU.

Fact 6: The new director announced his position of neutrality on the issue of SWU and was completely unaware of the crucial business facing the office in the coming week.

Fact 7: Despite Raymond's continued public claims of support for SWU, he immediately cut off all funds, refused to discuss it with board and union members and threatened an injunction against any interference with his decision.

Fact 8: Raymond's move to appoint an interim director two hours into his term of president is unprecedented. He complains of a lack of applicants for the position and yet made his appointment six days before the close of petitioning — all this at a crucial

presidential decree, reversed and defied a board policy of unionization support first established in 1973 and still in effect. It is impossible for a policy of neutrality to be seen as anything but an attack on the union.

There is no union on campus — the University is against it; the student workers support it. So, to suddenly withdraw the long-standing support at this crucial time is no neutral act but a direct attack on the right of student workers on this campus to have a union.

Raymond's move to appoint an interim director two hours into his term of president is unprecedented. He complains of a lack of applicants for the position and yet made his appointment six days before the close of petitioning. All this at a crucial time for the work of the office in view of the Thursday hearing.

time for the work of the office in view of the Thursday hearing.

In his Viewpoint, Raymond says "since the SWU is an attempt to form a labor union representing employees and not all the student of MSU, I felt it was improper for ASMSU to endorse or reject the SWU."

This statement is totally ridiculous. There is no single issue or event that is of interest to 100 per cent of the student body. Each year the activities of labor relations affects 15,000 students working on campus and thousands off campus. What other cabinet serves so many students? For example, Legal Aid serves about 1,000 students a year and ASMSU Travel, several hundred.

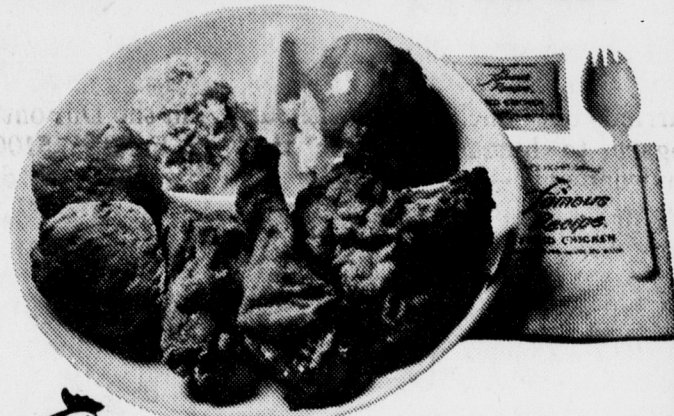
In claiming neutrality, Raymond has, by

Raymond dwelt in length in his viewpoint with statements allegedly made by Doyle O'Connor, director of labor relations. We have a few quotes of our own from the meeting, also with witnesses.

When an ASMSU board member and union supporter, Curtis Stranathan, asked Raymond for an explanation of his attack, Raymond looked out the window and arrogantly replied, "I do not have to justify my actions." He then refused to speak to him any further and walked out of the office.

So much for our new president's campaign promises of support for the SWU. The University is a better friend than Raymond.

Hey, chicken lovers— come on over to The Other Fried! Wednesday Family Night Special



3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.

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Sony STR-6036	229.50	195.82
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Sony STR-7065	549.50	461.48
Sansui 210	179.95	149.88
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Marantz 4240 (1)	599.95	519.83
Marantz 4270 (1)	699.95	606.48
Sansui QR-3000	429.95	310.52
Sansui QR-3500	549.95	399.83
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Harman-Kardon 900 +	649.95	521.63

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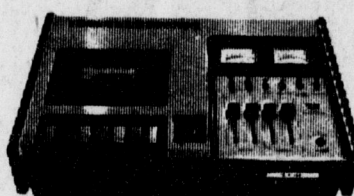
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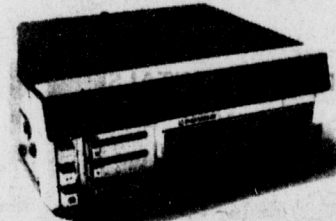


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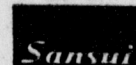


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Women want ASMSU cabinet

ROSANNE LESS
News Staff Writer

meeting, supporters of women's activities on campus appeared before the ASMSU board to recommend that a cabinet dealing with women's affairs be

established.

Mary Fiegel, a member of the Women's Center, appeared before the board and asked that a cabinet-level post dealing with

women be created before the end of the ASMSU spring session. Fiegel said that a women's cabinet was needed so women students could have official status in student government. Official funding of women's activities would also be easier, she added.

Due to the Student Workers Union (SWU) disturbances and demonstrations at the ASMSU meeting, no further action was taken on this measure. Fiegel said supporters of the new cabinet will attend the ASMSU Policy Committee meeting Sunday night to talk further on creating this cabinet.

"The Office of Women's Affairs would have direct input into ASMSU dealing with the problems of women students," Fiegel said. "This cabinet will also report to the board and work on solutions to women's special problems."

"There are 18,000 women on campus, the largest single minority," she said. "It's about time they were represented."

Fiegel said the proposed goals of the Office of Women's Affairs

include:

- The immediate hiring of a gynecologist (preferably female) at the University Health Center.

- Educating women on rape and rape prevention. Fiegel said this would include working with the University to provide such things as better lighting in the dark, wooded areas on campus, such as the path near the Music Building and to and from the Library.

- To obtain relevant reading materials on women's issues for the Library.

- Work to combat sexist practices in classrooms.

- Support affirmative action hiring programs of women faculty and staff.

Fiegel said that staff members from ASMSU Legal Aid, Great Issues and Legislative cabinets have already voted support for the formation of a women's cabinet. She said she has also received support from ASMSU board members Marilyn Smith, College of Engineering; Linda Tlusty, University College; and Curtis Stranathan, College of Arts and Letters.

Fiegel, coordinator of the March 8 celebration of International Women's Day, has worked on the Women's ad-hoc committee and ran for the University College seat during spring term elections on the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) slate. The YSA slate ran on a strong feminist platform.

Marcia Garrison, former Arts and Letters representative and YSA presidential candidate, said she is "thrilled" that plans for a women's cabinet are materializing. "When I was on the ASMSU board, some of the men reps would laugh every time a woman appeared for support of a program," Garrison said.

Fiegel said she anticipates no struggle on the formation of this cabinet. She added that she wants to work with all of the existing cabinet members.

"Some of the members of SWU raised issues of neutrality in order to make the Labor Relations neutrality bill look ridiculous," Fiegel said. "I don't think SWU supports all the cabinets suddenly becoming neutral."

an to lengthen urcham criticized

WILLIAM KENDY
News Staff Writer

group is not entirely opposed to the proposed road extension, no "good" reasons have been given for the project by any government officials.

Patriarche, however, said the traffic on Burcham Drive would not be significantly higher.

"Traffic volume will not materially increase," he said. "Any increase would probably be due to East Lansing residents going out to the Mall."

The Burcham Drive extension is designated as a major street in the Meridian Township master plan and would lie totally within the jurisdiction of Meridian Township, Patriarche added.

Meridian Township also plans to build a new fire station in the area of the proposed extension, Patriarche noted. The facility would provide fire service to the residents around Park Lake Road and the extension would be necessary to give the firemen an outlet to both Park Lake and Okemos Roads.

Responding to questions concerning land development in the area of the proposed road, Patriarche said that all individuals who owned land would benefit, and that there is increasing interest in acquiring land in the area for a park.

If the land were to become a park, Patriarche said, an access road would be extremely important.

Fred Rutlig, chairman of the Ingham County Road Commission, said that if the proposal to extend Burcham Road is approved, work would not begin until 1977 and then it would be confined to two lanes. But the road commission would acquire a large right of way for future expansion.

"The road will have an 80 to 100-foot right-of-way, enough for a four lane road, with room for sidewalks and possibly bike paths," he said.

Rutlig said that before the Commission makes a final decision, hearings will be held to determine public sentiment.

But majority opinion would not be the most significant factor.

"We can't just go by majority rule in the final decision, we have to take into consideration the need of the individuals directly involved," Rutlig said.

emonstration set

with the coming of the blooming greenery, an open air demonstration of all kinds. At Michigan State Colleges on the issue of marijuana, a demonstration will be cropping up

purpose of the demonstration is to express the idea that marijuana is generally just to good time," said Bob of the coordinators of "Although we're still planning stage, we've at least two bands and some off-campus

noon at the Campus Center Building on the front lawn. The planning committee is hoping for a turnout of close to a thousand demonstrators. When the first marijuana legalization demonstration was held last year at Grand Valley, 400 people turned out.

"We only had our own pocket money for advertising funds last year," Nash said. "But the turnout was better than we had expected. This year the students in the dorms chipped in and our budget is bigger, so we anticipate better attendance."

Participants in the event are advised to bring their own "refreshments." Facilities for buying food and drink will not be available.

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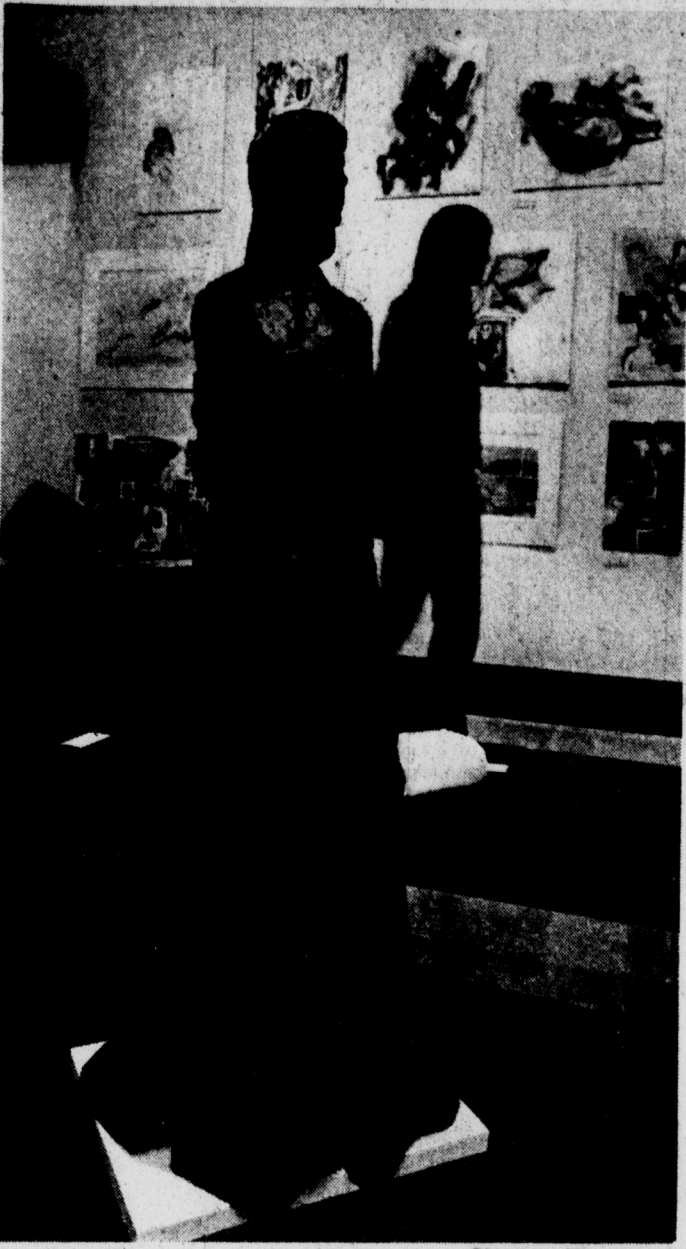
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Kresge displays student art



SN photo/Dave Olds

Patrons at MSU's Kresge Art Center view several of the pieces now on display in the annual student art show. Artwork in a number of categories is featured in the show which will run through May 18. Included in the display are ceramics, painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, graphics, printmaking and industrial design.

By PAT CLYDE
State News Reviewer
Kresge Art Gallery has opened its annual show of MSU student art. Despite the variety of works, each piece seems to represent an artist standing at the gaping hole between doing well and doing creatively.

Some of the works, chosen by juries composed of both students and faculty, were clever, some promising. Many were by artists who have mastered well the techniques that a school can teach.

But almost all of them reflect an unfulfilled potential that will never be actualized at a university, but only through independent experimentation and personal development.

Clint Hanks' untitled graphite on board, which won the Best of the Show prize, is a technically impeccable drawing of a man's torso. The shading and line are subtle and almost photographically real. But the work is technically so sophisticated that I could not find the artist. An artist should first know where he or she stands alone before commenting on society, art and the artist's relation to either.

The exhibit runs until May 18. The works, all completed within the past year, are in nine areas: ceramics, drawing and painting, sculpture, jewelry,

photography, graphics, industrial design, printmaking and the general core program. They cover a broad range of artistic styles, from surrealism to abstraction to realism; from Henry Moore-like sculpture to Ellsworth Kelly-like hard edge paintings.

The variety of works suggests the general training a university can offer.

"We do not train professional artists," Art Dept. Chairman Gerhard Magnus said. "We try to develop a sensitivity to artistic elements and a way of thinking that students can use later as they grow into artists in their own right."

To work independently as an

artist is difficult for financial reasons. An increasing number of art graduates are going into commercial and industrial art.

These jobs demand the artist's talents and the artistic vision, which is basically training in visual relationships, Magnus said.

Some of the works in the current student show show a notable sensitivity to line and texture in visual relationships. "Japanese Gardeners," an etching by Joan Creighton, is a study of three workers in a garden at the base of a mountain. These subjects are almost incidental against the texture of the surface as a whole created by the varying use of black line.

Diane Sallet's untitled watercolor and ink drawing is of a reclining woman against a backdrop of washed-out orange

and black ink flowers. The contrast between the thin, distinct ink lines and the muted, irregular areas of color makes an interesting composition.

Winners in the nine areas are:

•Drawing and painting: first prize, Carol Haddy; second prize, Robin Roach.

•Ceramics: first prize, Pat Sonfeld; second prize, Laura Pollak.

•Sculpture: first prize, Dave Madison; second prize, Karen Spitsbergen.

•Printmaking: first prize, Will Kilbourne; second prize, Lesley Robinson.

•Industrial design: first prize, Neal Philpott; second prize, Steven Kidd, Mark Fish and Neal Philpott for a joint project.

•Graphics: first prize, Dave

Ward; second prize, Art Sims.

•Photography: first prize, Stuart Alexander; second prize, Steve Senesi.

•Jewelry: first prize, Joan Bechtelmeier; second prize, Carol Kumsta.

•Core program: first prize, Pete Ramsey; second prize, Eve Peckenpaugh.

The Best of the Show prize

was judged separately by a jury of professional artists. The award was donated by Sunshine Supply. Ren Plastics of Lansing donated \$600 for prizes. Sunshine Art donated \$100 for prizes.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Singer to play at coffeehouse

Folksinger Sally Rogers will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Ten Pound Fiddle in the Union Grill. Admission will be \$1.25.

Rogers, an MSU music major, has appeared often at the coffeehouse and at several area restaurants. Her repertoire ranges from unaccompanied traditional ballads to contemporary material.

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State jobless rate predicted to go up

PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer
Michigan unemployment is not yet peaked and will not peak until summer, said Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) on Tuesday.

There are many comparisons that can be made between depression today and the depression of the 1930s, Taylor said. "We have unemployment rates today, but if you look at the number of human beings there are more today than there were in the 1930s."

He said MESC has opened 30 new offices and hired 1,200 new employees to handle the flood of unemployment applicants. MESC normally distributes between \$4 and \$6 million in unemployment benefits.

"We're often open until 9 p.m. doing paperwork," Taylor said. "Even if there's a sharp national recovery, Michigan will drag along behind," Taylor said. "In a recovery, autos are one of the last things to be affected. One of the easiest things in the world to do is postpone buying a new automobile."

Taylor said that auto sales figures are deceiving, because they are month-by-month comparisons with sales of the year before. "1974 was a bad year, too," he said. "If you compared this year's figures with the figures for 1973, they would be almost double."

during the Great Depression. Depression unemployment rates reached over 25 percent. The February unemployment rate in Michigan reached 15.5 percent, but that does not include the underemployed or others, like housewives or part-time workers, who many feel should be included in the unemployment figures.

"You could argue all day long on the definition of an unemployed person," Taylor said.

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Taylor said the earliest the Michigan economy could pick up would be with the fall release of new car models.

To meet the demands for unemployment benefits, MESC has borrowed \$30 million from the federal government and expects to borrow up to \$100 million a month beginning in July. Taylor expects an amendment to the state unemployment act to be passed this week increasing maximum benefits from \$106 weekly to \$136 weekly.

Taylor predicted that Congress will soon pass an act declaring a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

"Whenever the crisis of the economy hits beyond the traditional unemployed and gets to the middle class you begin to see things happening," he said.

Taylor said that a change in national priorities toward domestic oriented activities and an increase in public service employment were necessary for national recovery.

He also said that the educational system must be changed to provide job training for people no matter what level they decide to leave the educational system.

"We've got to get away from this business that success in America means going to college," he concluded.



TAYLOR

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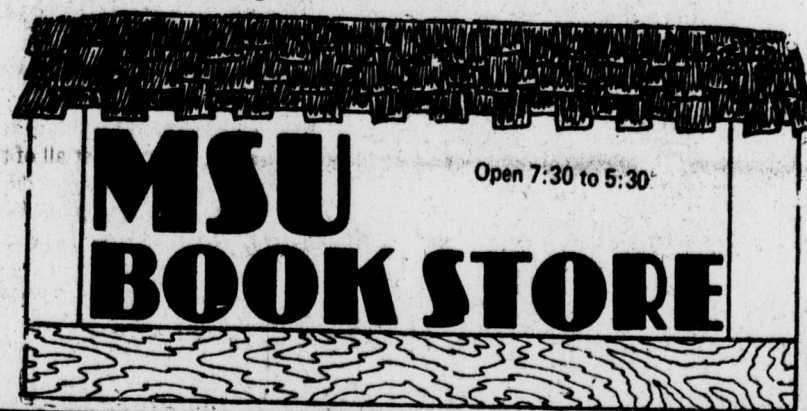
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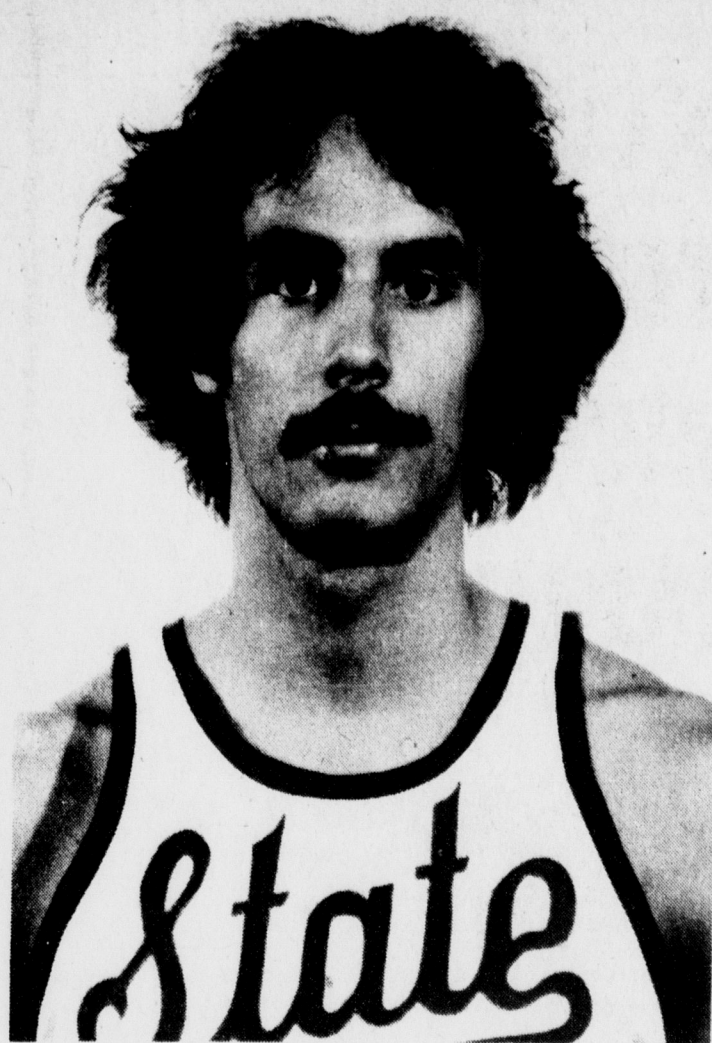
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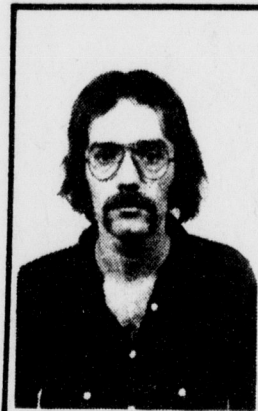
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Mark Talaga has decided to leave MSU in search of greener pastures. After spending the past season on the junior varsity team, he has decided to attend a junior college next year.



JOE KIRBY

The new kid
on the block

For those of you who may be interested, and even those who aren't, I'm the new sports editor.

Hopefully I'll be bringing a new look to the old sports page since I'm sort of new to the department. Actually, I've had very little experience writing sports. In fact, you could count all my sports stories on one hand or less.

Now that doesn't mean I don't know anything about sports. Why I used to be a regular jock in high school but then I grew up and went to college.

I like sports. I like playing games and having fun. But somehow when sports becomes big business I begin to have my doubts.

I don't like seeing "athletes" sold like meat and I don't like to see them treated like God's big brother just because they are a little bigger or can run a little faster than the rest of us poor folks.

Maybe I look at sports a little differently than a lot of you readers but you are entitled to your views and I am entitled to mine. I hope we disagree, it will make life a lot more interesting.

Now my attitude toward sports rests somewhere between that of Bill Walton and Secretariat, with a touch of Joe DiMaggio thrown in for class. Don't ask me what that means, it sounds good and maybe I'll explain it in a future column.

I think sports reporting should go beyond just listing the scores and getting a comment from both coaches. I think we need to look at athletes as people not idols. After all, idols are best when they are made of stone.

Also I don't think I have any obligation to just report nice things about MSU sports, since Burt Smith doesn't pay my salary. Though it would be nice if sports reporters got as many scholarships as football players do.

Coming into this thing not knowing too much about all the coaches and them not knowing too much about me, I've been warned, that could cause some problems.

Rumor has it that Denny Stolz hates reporters. If that's true, all I can say is you've got a bad attitude Denny. You football guys are far from perfect, so when you make a mistake don't get mad when we tell people about it. Instead of getting mad at us, stick it to Woody and Bo and those nerds from Notre Dame.

Maybe we can both sit down some time and talk about football, roller derby, politics, the economy or life in general. I hope to get to know you pretty well by the time we make the trip to Pasadena (hopefully).

Now I don't know what else to say about myself or sports. But if you readers have any questions or comments, feel free to write me a letter or send me a telegram. I plan to do more of these columns in the future, mainly because I like to see my name in the paper.

Also, I figure that if Joe Falls can do this stuff anybody can. After all I am a lot younger and faster than Falls, can play banjo and do a better imitation of Woody Allen than he can. Top that, big shot.

If you readers have any suggestions about things you would like to see on the sports page let me know. I haven't received any mail in months.

Linkmen take 7th at Bronco tourney

With three of their regulars missing the MSU men golfers as a team were not especially impressive at Monday's Western Michigan's two-round, 36-hole Bronco Invitational.

The Spartans, tired from weekend action at the Northern Invitational, finished seventh out of nine teams. Most of them were Mid-America conference teams.

Bowling Green captured top team and individual honors. Match medalist was Ken Walters, who fired a 144.

Bowling Green totaled 752. MSU totaled 774 points.

"We had some of our less experienced players there," said coach Bruce Fossum. "But some of our regulars who were competing were impressive."

Sophomore Gary Domagalski, from East Lansing, shot rounds of 74 and 75 to take top honors for MSU with a 149 total, which was good for eighth place.

Senior Bill Bradford from Orchard Lake and junior Kurt Rasseberger from Grand Rapids tied for ninth individually with 150 points.

This Friday and Saturday, MSU plays host to 27 teams at the Spartan Invitational, which features some of the top schools in the nation.

The Spartan's home links, Forest Akers, are the site of the tourney.

Rams, Denver swap players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Phil Olsen, Los Angeles Rams' reserve defensive end, agreed to terms with Denver Tuesday and wide receiver Otto Stowe came to the Rams from the Broncos in a transaction involving two free agents.

The Rams originally announced it was a trade but were pulled up short by the National Football League office, which pointed out neither the Rams nor the Broncos could call the athletes their own since they had played out their options.

LEAVES IN WAKE OF TROPF, DUDLEY

Third cager departing on bitter notes

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
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Mark Talaga was a highly sought-after high school All-American basketball player after he led Bay City All-Saints to the Class C state basketball title.

A year later on the MSU junior varsity, half of it spent in academic ineligibility, has left the talented guard bitter and on his way out of the MSU basketball program.

Talaga is the third and final recruit from MSU's 1974 high school talent hunt who has said he will be leaving the school and transferring to another college. Jim Dudley and Jeff Tropp's earlier announcements completed the total wipeout of last year's basketball recruiting efforts.

"I'm getting out of here. As soon as I get my bookwork done at the end of this term I'm gone," said Talaga, who began the year with the varsity squad but was demoted to the JVs after two months.

"I don't think they (the coaches) even gave me a chance to prove myself," Talaga continued. "They told me I wouldn't play because Benny White, Bill Glover, Bob Chapman and Pete Davis

were all ahead of me. I'm just as good as they are but the coaches just didn't give me the experience."

Talaga is planning to play ball next fall at a junior college in Texas. He eventually hopes to transfer to Baylor once his junior college eligibility expires.

The freshman guard saw action in the Indiana walk-out game and scored four points before learning of his academic problems the following day. It turned out to be another episode in an unhappy career with the Spartans.

"When they put me on the JV (junior varsity) team, that put me way down low and I didn't even want to play anymore," Talaga said.

"I felt it was such a waste because the junior varsity team is so unorganized," Talaga said. "It just hurt my pride but I had to live with the situation."

Talaga said that the Spartans' signing of Tropp and Dudley to letters of intent influenced his decision to come to MSU after turning down a chance to possibly move right into Baylor's starting line-up as a freshman.

"I came to MSU because I knew they signed Jim and Jeff and I figured we could have a good ball club in a couple years," the 6-2 Talaga noted. "I regret I ever made that decision because I

could've started at Baylor. I at least thought I would get a chance to play here."

What originally started out as a dream come true wound up as a nightmare for Talaga as he encountered trouble from the start, trying to adjust to MSU's basketball system.

"The main reason I want to leave is that they (the coaches) wanted to change my game," Talaga said. "They say I can throw passes that haven't even been invented but they tell me I can't use them."

"I think they're good coaches but I don't understand their philosophy of basketball."

After a season of personal conflicts, problems with grades and shattered dreams of playing Ten basketball, Talaga is leaving MSU basketball without anyone knowing how good he may have been in the years to come.

"I said 'Hey, I'm on the varsity and I'm going to get somewhere,'" Talaga said about his experience of playing briefly with the varsity and now having decided on his future.

"I'm just glad it's all over now," Talaga said against the sound of falling raindrops against the window.

Top cage prospect lost—Dore goes to Davidson

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

At a time when MSU is having trouble keeping the basketball players it has, their top recruit from East Leyden High School in Chicago, Tom Dore, informed MSU coach Gus Ganakas Monday that he had signed a national letter of intent to play at Davidson earlier that morning.

Dore's decision came after the 7-2 center had spent last weekend touring the campus. His move came as both a surprise and disappointment to Ganakas and his staff.

"It's very disappointing anytime you've done a recruiting job and then lose a player to somebody else," Ganakas said. "It's like a game, if you come in second it doesn't do you any good."

Ganakas said that Dore gave him no indication as to why he chose the North Carolina institution over MSU. The State News contacted Dore at his home Monday night and learned of his intentions to attend a smaller school.

"I really like Davidson a lot and I liked the small campus atmosphere, it really sold me," said Dore, happy to have the burden of choice removed from his mind.

"The problem at MSU was that the campus is just too big," Dore continued. "I wanted to be a

part of the school and more than just a number. Dore also listed among his reasons for coming to MSU was the season long controversy that embroiled the basketball squad.

"That and they had so many problems that it seemed like a bad situation to be coming into," Dore added.

While Dore contends that he will likely start Davidson next fall, Ganakas feels that the center needs a year or two of experience before helping anyone's program.

"We didn't think he'd provide any immediate help with us anyway," Ganakas noted. "He is the kind of player who could come in and turn a program around right away here or anywhere else. We figured he was at least two years away from helping us."

What had to be particularly disheartening to the MSU coach was the time spent trying to land the high school prize. Asst. coach Dick Versa had been working for the past several months trying to sell Dore on MSU before the final decision came.

"I guess what he saw at Davidson was, in his own mind, best suited to his own needs," Ganakas said.

Terry Hop's clutch hit gives batsmen a sweep

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU shortstop Terry Hop cracked a two-out, bases-loaded single over the head of the Central Michigan rightfielder in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game Tuesday to give the Spartans a 3-2 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader.

The Spartans, who raised their over-all record to 22-12 with the double triumph, won the first contest, 5-4, on a cool and breezy afternoon at Kobs Field.

CMU second baseman Jim Tobin's run-scoring double in the top of the seventh in the nightcap tied the contest at 2-2. Tobin's two-out hit came off Spartan hurler Jim Kniivila, who picked up his fourth victory of the year against two defeats in going the distance.

Spartan first baseman Howard Schryer, who paced the MSU hitting attack in the opener with a single, double and triple in three at-bats, led off the run-producing final frame with a single on a flyball which was misjudged by Chippewa rightfielder Dan Rohn.

Amos Hewitt ran for Schryer and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Don Ballard.

After pinch-hitter Joe Palamara received an intentional walk from losing pitcher Dave Mayes (2-1), another MSU pinch-hitter, Randy Pruitt, popped to shortstop for the second out.

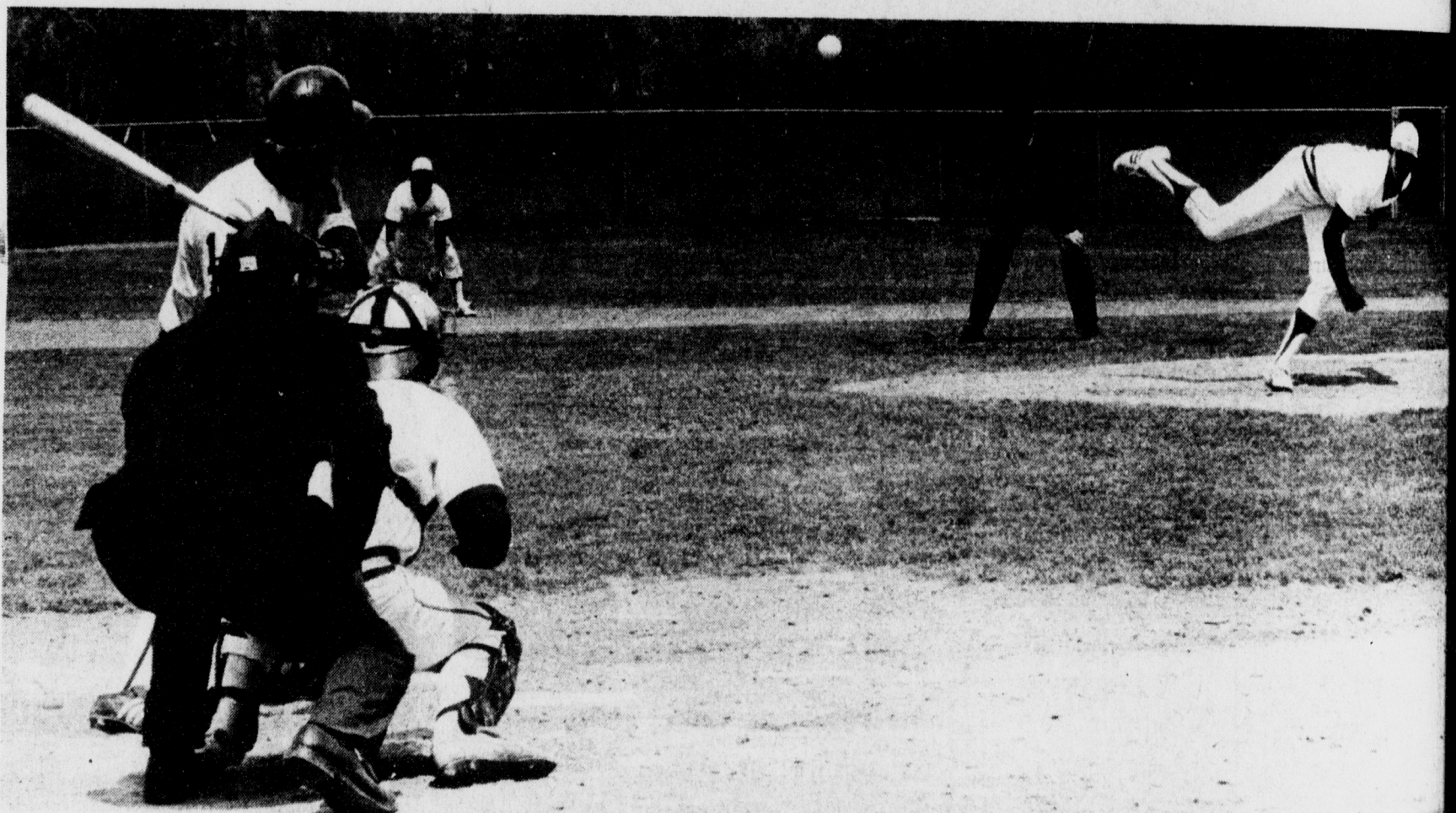
Spartan rightfielder Tyrone Willingham, an MSU football quarterback during the fall, then drew his third walk of the game to set the stage for Hop's opposite-field blast, which fell one skip away from the wall.

MSU roared from behind to take the opening contest, much to the chagrin of the boisterous CMU rooters behind the Chippewas' dugout.

The Spartans erased a 4-1 CMU advantage with one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth to win the game for righthander Todd Hubert, who threw a complete game in recording his third victory against no defeats.

Singles by designated hitter Pat Simpson and Schryer started the three-run rally. Centerfielder Mike Fricke provided MSU with its winning runs on a two-run single through a drawn-in CMU infield.

The Chippewas, who dropped to 23-15 over-all, threw two costly errors and a balk into the Spartan rally for good measure.



Spartan pitcher Todd Hubert fires one plateward during MSU's 5-4 opening game victory over Central Michigan Tuesday at Kobs Field. Spartan catcher Rick Seid, Chippewa

hitter Walt Gawkowski and umpire Tom Ravashiere await the pitch.

Joe Falls believes he has made it

By JOE ADAMS

Right now Joe Falls is exactly where he always wanted to be.

Always a sports nut, he became an Associated Press (AP) copy boy in New York when he was 19 because he wanted to get free hockey tickets from the sportswriters.

Today he is one of the most widely-read sports columnists in the United States. Not only is he sports editor and columnist for the Detroit Free Press, he also writes a weekly column for the Sporting News, one of the largest sports magazines in America.

Falls was a copy boy for the Associated Press in New York for five years. He came to Detroit with the AP in 1953 and in 1956 became baseball writer for the old Detroit Times. When the Times folded, he went to the Free Press as its baseball writer.

He was promoted to columnist in 1965 and became sports editor in 1966. Many other top sports columnists today started as baseball writers and Falls said he feels there are reasons for this.

"A baseball writer has a game to cover every day whereas hockey and basketball writers only have two or three games a week and football writers have only one game a

week," he said.

"More important than that is the fact that while you are on the road with the team you serve as your own reporter, writer and editor. You get a chance to develop your own style because you are doing so many things."

"In addition, baseball deals more with personalities and individuals than other sports. It's much easier to write about someone like Bill Freehan than the left guard of the MSU football team. The fans know who Freehan is, but who knows who the other guy is?"

Falls said that being with the players all the time can be a problem. He said it is possible for writers to become friends with ballplayers and then hesitate to criticize them.

"I'm not friends with any athletes," he said. "My first responsibility is to my paper and to my readers. There's a great temptation to appease the players because you get all your feedback from them and not from the readers."

"But I don't want a player coming up to me after I criticized him and saying to me 'I thought you were my friend' because he would be entirely right."

Like everything else, the economy crunch has hit newspapers. Falls' travel has

been restricted by the Free Press and he has to cover more events via TV, radio and closed-circuit TV. Falls doesn't like it one bit.

"There's no way I like watching from a distance or writing from my desk," he said. "I agree with Red Smith when

In 23 years of sportswriting, Falls has talked to many different types of athletes. He said he doesn't think they are any harder to talk to now than they were 20 years ago, but he feels that way due to his experience.

"I've had my home, my

possible today.

"Most employers go for college kids nowadays because they have a broader background," Falls said. "I can understand it. College kids have seen more, experienced more and have had to conquer more."

thought, "Yeah, so I McAuliffe missed a ground ball deal," he said. "It's not the end of the world."

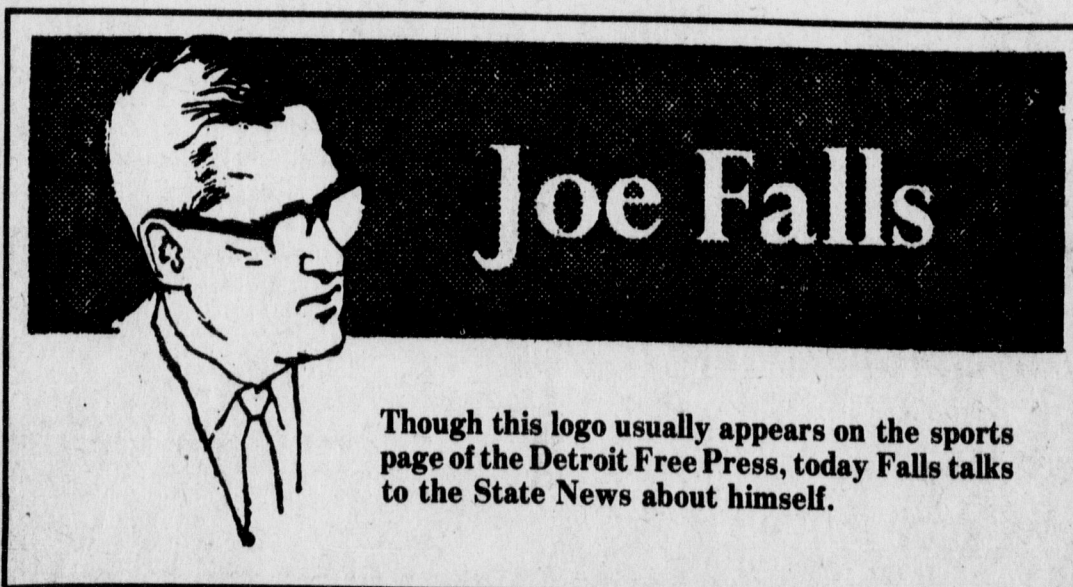
"But I stayed in sports for two reasons. One, most of my background and writing experience has been in sports and I didn't feel comfortable enough in my ability as a writer to go into another area that didn't know as well as sports."

"But, more important, it pointed out to me that I could be somebody out on the Ford assembly line who had a fight with his wife whose boss is riding him."

"With all that on his mind, he can read my column and tell me to it. I've reached out and touched a person. That's a responsibility I've been given and I've got to handle the right way and not take lightly."

"Sure, sports isn't the most important thing in the world, it was, it would be on page one instead of in the back of the paper. But I think sports has a place in the world because people are looking for something to entertain them and sports provides this."

"I don't want anything more than to be a good sportswriter and I see nothing wrong with trying to be the best sportswriter I can be."



Though this logo usually appears on the sports page of the Detroit Free Press, today Falls talks to the State News about himself.

he said, 'You must go where the cabbage is cooking.' "But when I got shut down I had two opinions. I could sit at my desk and sulk or I could write the best column possible under the circumstances. Television enables me to do this."

family and my person threatened with violence," he said. "There's nothing any athlete can show me that I haven't experienced."

Falls did not go to college. As mentioned earlier, he worked his way up in the newspaper business. He feels this is still

"But I've got a soft spot in my heart for the kid that doesn't go to school, keeps box scores at home and tries to bang out stories himself."

Falls said he thought about leaving sports a few years ago and decided against it.

"I was sitting there and I

HOST EASTERN MICHIGAN TODAY

MSU netters set for home stand

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU men's tennis squad defeated Western Michigan 6-3 today, gearing up for a long and tough series of home dual matches that starts today against Eastern Michigan. The match begins at 3 p.m. on the varsity courts south of Spartan Stadium.

These smaller schools in the state have been coming up with good tennis players," MSU coach Stan Drobac said.

The Broncos captured the No. 1 singles and doubles honors and also gained another point at the No. 4 singles spot. Winning singles against Western for MSU were junior Larry at the No. 2 position, sophomore Tom Gudelsky at the No. 3 spot, senior Dick Callow at the No. 5 spot and freshman Kevin at the No. 6 position.

Rick Zabor, a junior, and Lee Woyahn, a freshman, at the No. 2 spot, and Callow and McNulty at the No. 3 seeding, scored doubles victories for MSU.

With today's match against Eastern, the netters will be continuing a series that started in 1913. MSU was last beaten by EMU in 1931.

This weekend the Spartan netters return to Big Ten action. They carry a 2-3 conference record into Friday's home match against Ohio State, last season's fourth place finisher.

Saturday Big Ten runnerup Indiana comes to town and next Monday the first place team and intrastate rival Michigan, one of the top squads in the nation, will be at MSU.

Saturday's match against Indiana, will start at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

All of the tennis action will come to a peak at the Big Ten championships, which will be held May 16 through 18 at Wisconsin's A. C. Neilson facility in Madison.

Drobac noted that MSU will be at a major disadvantage in these last matches of the season. Many of the schools in the conference have already recessed. Michigan falls into this category.

"Imagine, some of these teams get up in the morning and practice tennis all day," Drobac said. MSU is 5-11 over-all.

Softball injuries sideline roomies

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan softball players Joan Woloszyk and Lynne Cross have a common — they're both seniors, they share the same apartment and they're both out for the rest of the season following freak accidents during games last week.

On Thursday against Grand Valley College, Woloszyk, playing base for the Spartans, attempted to field a sharply hit ground batted in her direction. Unfortunately for Woloszyk, the ball had a bad skip and slammed into one of her waiting fingers, driving away a small piece of bone.

Woloszyk thought at first that my whole finger had shattered since it so bad," Woloszyk explained. "Evidently what happened was the ball broke a piece of bone off my finger that was attached tendon. The doctors told me Friday that I'd have to get it out in order to replace the bone so that the tendon didn't droop.

Woloszyk went into Olin Sunday, had the operation Monday morning and was released later that afternoon. It's just a matter of time before the finger heals, but it's definitely going to take longer than the rest of the season."

Woloszyk wasn't about to be the only Spartan with a problem. Early in last Saturday's road game against Eastern Michigan, Cross rounded third base and headed for home plate, with Eastern Illinois' catcher anxiously awaiting her arrival. Cross tried to try and beat the tag by sliding under the catcher's leg, but her extra effort only resulted in a broken leg.

You could hear her bone cracking all the way from the bench," Woloszyk said. "They took her away immediately in an ambulance and set the leg on the way to the hospital. The first thing she asked when I saw her later that day was, 'Was I safe?'"

Woloszyk and Cross are both sidelined for the remainder of the season, they're trying to look on the bright side and plan their summer activities. Woloszyk will continue to summer ball for the American Softball Assn. team, the Pekin team in Illinois, while Cross plans to return to her job at the final Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

In the meantime, both Woloszyk and Cross are being nursed to health by their third roommate, senior Carol Clisdale. Carol is studying nursing and her mother was a nurse, so we're being taken care of," Woloszyk said with a laugh. "She's our little Florence Nightingale."

IM NOTES

Floor hockey clinic

A co-rec floor hockey clinic for all officials and team members will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 127 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Co-rec floor hockey is a new sport, which is being introduced to the intramural program this term.

The team entry deadline is Friday, with games beginning Monday, May 12. There will be three weeks of games played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Women's track meet

Despite rain, cold weather and strong winds, Kathy Jo Schwartz dominated the women's intramural track meet placing first in four of 12 events.

Schwartz opened the meet by capturing two of the field events, bettering both of last year's marks in the shot put and discus throw.

Mary McLogan, the meet's only other double winner, won the running long jump with the mark of 13'9", while Patricia Ward captured the softball throw and Lori Leyes won a delayed high jump with the effort of 4'10".

Schwartz completed her day in the running events by placing first in the 70-yard low hurdles and beating Lisa Brown in the 50-yard dash with the time of 6.95.

McLogan also added to her collection of medals in the running events, as she captured the 220-yard run in 32 seconds and nudged out Jan Howell for the 100-yard dash title in 14.1.

Other winners in the spring meet were Pat Curry who broke the string in the 440-yard run with the winning time of 1:12.4, Howell who captured the 880 run in 2:53.7 and Brown in the 75-yard dash in 10 seconds.

Mothers Day

is
Sunday, May 11
Send a card
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Plants, planters,
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"NEW DIRECTIONS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA: THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE"

Thursday, May 8, 1975

Friday, May 9, 1975

Con-Con Room, Center for
International Programs

May 8
(Thursday)

- 10:00 "Southern Africa:
Growing Stresses on a
Fragile Framework"
HARM J. DE BLIJ
University of Miami
- 10:30 "South Africa:
Are the Changes Only
Cosmetic?"
EDWIN S. MUNGER
California Institute
of Technology
- 2:00 "Detente Strategy"
DENNIS BRUTUS
University of Texas
(106 International Programs)
- 4:00 "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
Feature film — depicting
deprived impact on the
lives of several million
South Africans of the forced
resettlement program of the
Bantustans.

May 9
(Friday)

- 9:30 "Recent Developments
in Angola and
Mozambique"
JOHN SAUL
University of Toronto
- 10:45 "Zimbabwe at the
Crossroads: Reform
or Revolution?"
RUKUDZO MURAPA
Cornell University
- 2:00 "On the Impossibility
of Doing Business with
Smith or Sithole"
JAMES HOOKER
Michigan State University
- 4:00 "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
Feature film — depicting
deprived impact on the
lives of several
million South Africans of the
forced resettlement
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On the corner of Abbott Rd. & Grand River

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It's what's happening

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Members please attend. Everyone welcome.

The Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. The meeting will feature a public forum on "Civil Liberties and the Mental Health Code."

Women: do you really know your bodies or is it exclusive property of your doctor? Bring your body and your questions to Self Help at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Woman's Center of the Union.

MSU Psychology Club meets at 7 tonight in 203 Olds Hall. Officers will be elected for next year. Everyone welcome.

Learn to fly a kite indoors without wind or running at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Married students, engaged couples: communication skills can make a difference in your relationship. Bring a bag lunch on Thursdays at noon, 1118 S. Harrison Road, United Ministries, Kalamazoo Room.

Get your bike in gear for summer — stop in at the Bike Co-op, 211 Evergreen Ave. for free repair classes 5 to 8 p.m. every Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. every Sunday.

Chess Club meets at 7:30 tonight in C101 Holmes Hall.

The YAHSHUANS invite you to a non-denominational fellowship at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

(More IWH on page 16)

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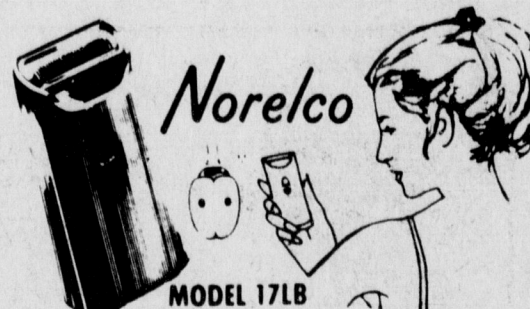
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Gifts & Lamps Dept.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY MAY 5 THRU SATURDAY MAY 10, 1975. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.



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SOFT DRINKS

8 VARIETIES 32 FL. OZ. NR BTLs.

28¢

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Nylon jacket for men, lightweight in your choice of colors.

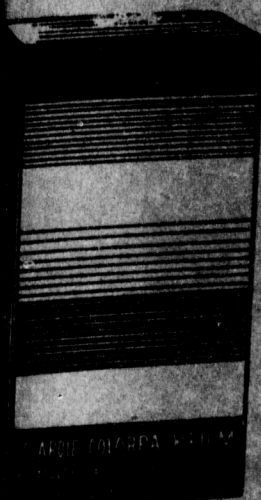


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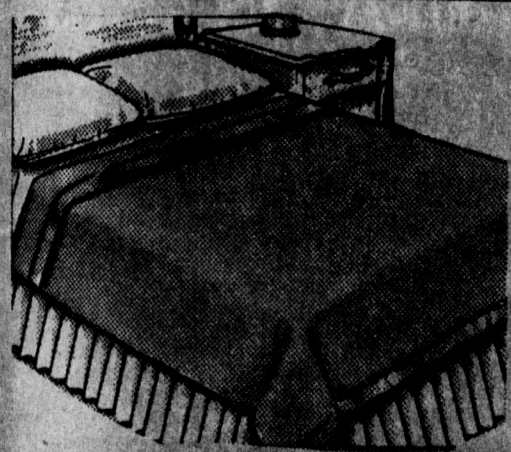


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Package of two 90 minute blank tapes at stock up savings. Charge it.



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Quality cotton ticking fluffed with Dacron polyester. 20 x 36".



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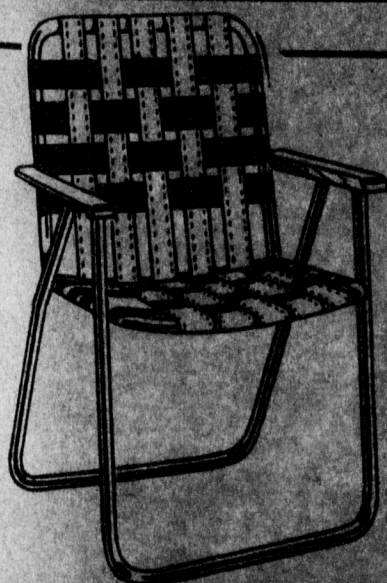
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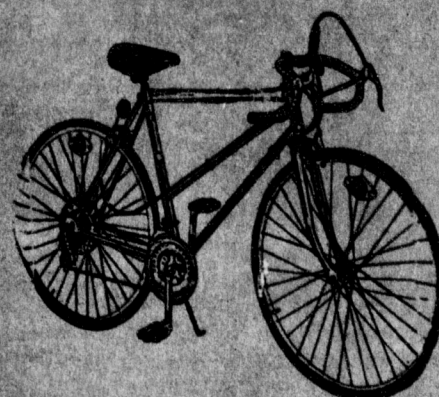


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2²⁷

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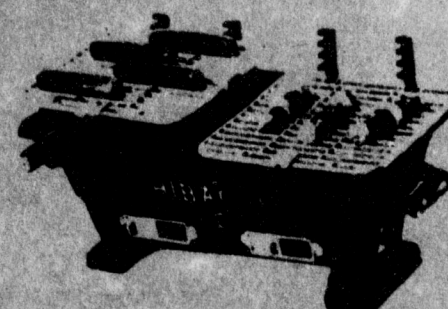


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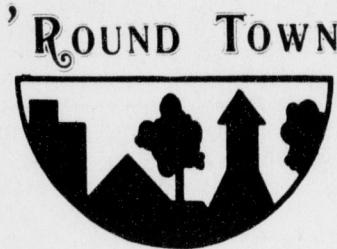
in our new column! Grand

Openings, Concerts, Plays,

Movies, Bar Entertainment, Frater-

nity and Sorority Activities, etc.

Call 355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20



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"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
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THE MSU Singing Statesmen will
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May 11 at 4 pm in the music
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CHEVY VAN, 1967, - rebuilt
engine, \$430 or best offer. Call
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DODGE WHITE 1960, Florida car.
34,000 miles, no body rust.
351-7714. 5-5-8

FIAT 124 Spyder 1969. Call after 5
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FIREBIRD 67, 69-350, 4 barrel,
headers, 3-automatic, AM, 8-track
stereo, spiker mags, custom inter-
ior, good condition. \$850. 339-
9521. 5-5-13

FIREBIRD 1969-350 engine, vinyl
top. Console. Light brown. Very
good condition. \$850. 351-6463.
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FORD LTD 1971, excellent shape,
AM/FM, stereo, new parts.
Leaving. 355-2815. 5-5-9

FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 1969,
good condition, \$900 or best offer.
Call 482-3723. 4-5-9

FORD GALAXY 1969. Runs great,
good tires, good body, radio, \$500.
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LE MANS CONVERTIBLE, 1966.
New valve job, tune-up. Needs
muffler, otherwise excellent con-
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MAVERICK, 1970, red, 6 cylinder,
25 mpg, no flood damage. \$900.
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MGA 1600 Roadster 1961. Best
offer. Call 332-1160 after 3 p.m.
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MUSTANG MACH I 1971. Black,
automatic, power steering, brakes
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PINTO WAGON 1972. Good
condition, new radials, options.
20-25 mpg. \$1500, evenings.
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PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III, 318
automatic, 4-door, best offer.
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TORONADO 1969-good condi-
tion, air, \$850 or best offer.
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48,600 miles, \$800. Must sell.
After 3:30 p.m. 355-0757. 5-5-13

SAAB SONETT III 1974-Excellent
condition, \$4,200 or best offer.
Call 393-0329. 3-5-9

VEGA GT Hatchback 1973, 4
speed, AM-FM, Rally wheels,
excellent condition. \$1500. 332-
2460. 2-5-8

VW CAMPER 1970 with tent.
Excellent condition. 351-9035.
3-5-9

Motorcycles



NOW'S THE time to find a buyer
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Classified. 355-8255/ Randy.
P-5-30

1957 BMW R69, 600cc, excellent
condition. \$1000. 353-7839, 8-5,
Dave. 3-5-8

NORTON 1972, 750, Dunstall
pipes, Craven rack and boxes.
\$1200. 351-6947 evenings. 3-5-8

HONDA 1973, CB350, electric
start, disc brake, tune - up, new
chain. Asking \$800. 355-2590.
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HONDA 1966 DREAM 300 cc.
Yellow and black plus helmet.
\$275 firm. 355-4061. 3-5-8

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Excellent shape. 1100 miles. \$650
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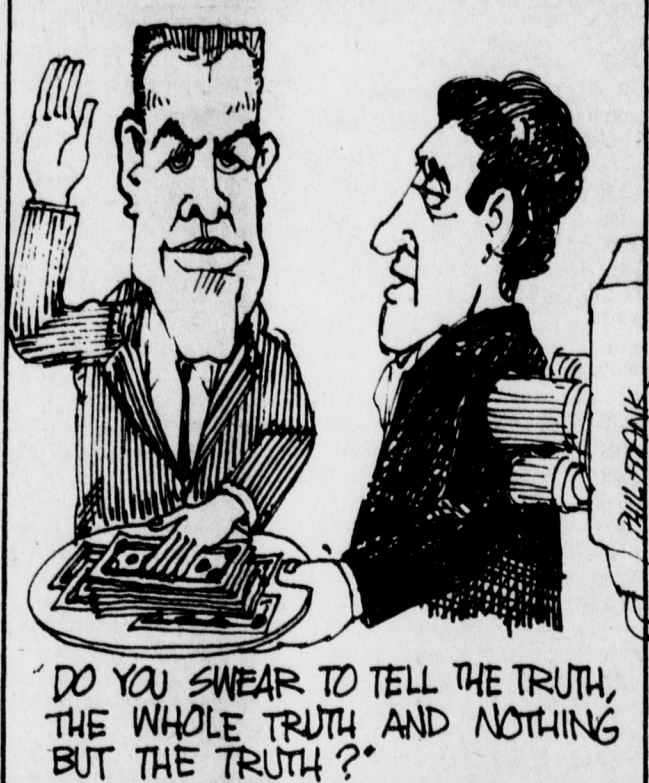
HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3,500
miles, helmet, sissy, excellent.
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8975. 5-5-13

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Full line of leather goods. Get
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HONDA 500cc, 1972. Maintained
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TRIUMPH 650, Bonneville, 1972,
4200 miles. Excellent condition.
Call anytime, 393-0598. 5-5-7

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to buy or sell. Call Judy Phreed,
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MALE COUNSELORS. Michigan
boy's camp. June 24-August 17.
Positions open, waterfront, rifle.
Write, giving experience, back-
ground, to: Flying Eagle, 1401
North Fairview, Lansing, 48912.
3-5-9

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North Fairview, Lansing, 48912.
3-5-9

AVON-NO experience necessary
to buy or sell. Call Judy Phreed,
482-6893. 20-5-22

MALE COUNSELORS. Michigan
boy's camp. June 24-August 17.
Positions open, waterfront, rifle.
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AVON-NO experience necessary
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482-6893. 20-5-22

Employment



WANTED: MALE and female go
go dancers. Apply CINEMA X,
1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-5-22

WANTED. OPPORTUNITY
singing with established group.
Folk, rock, contemporary. Good
voice. 353-2891. After 10 pm.
5-5-7

TOP SALES position manage-
ment opportunities. We'll back
you with an extensive training
program at our expense and if you
qualify we'll pay you a salary while
you learn and gain experience in
the financial services field. Then
you'll be ready to earn unlimited
commissions based only on your
efforts and abilities. Training
positions open immediately. Call
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SER-
VICE, 694-3935. 10-5-15

SUMMER AND part time employ-
ment for MSU students. Auto-

Apartments

NEED 2 girls for Cedar Village apartment starting fall. Call 355-1310. 3-5-8

NEED TWO roommates fall term. Campus Hill apartments. Call Sandy or Gail. 355-1001. 3-5-8

NICE-SUMMER sublet, female, 513 Hillcrest, air conditioned, furnished, good location, 351-9515 2-5-7

TWO MAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments, 124 Cedar Street, \$177, 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases and summer leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit. Call 8-5, 351-2402, 6-10 pm 882-2316. 0-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET-427 Grove, furnished, 1 bedroom, one block from campus, near Dooley's. \$140/month. 332-2375 after 5 p.m. 5-5-8

NEAR WAVERLY and Holmes-3602 Malibu. 3 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted. \$225/month plus utilities and month deposit. 1 1/2 baths, basement, stove/refrigerator furnished. Available immediately. 372-1398 or 393-1620. 5-5-8

SUBLET SUMMER large, one bedroom Cedarview Apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, close. 337-1504. 3-5-9

APARTMENTS FOR summer at Alpha Kappa Psi House. \$120 for 2 man unit; \$135 for 3 man; \$160 for 5 man plus \$50 security. Call Dave L. Lynn at 332-5048. 5-5-13

8X35 Mobile home. Near campus. Furnished, \$110/month. Call 485-8782. 3-5-8

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 4 man Twyckingham apartment, summer, and/or fall. 332-1221. 3-5-8

ONE BLOCK from campus - now leasing for summer and fall terms! Spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 20-5-7

FEMALE grad, senior. Four man apartment. Adjacent to MSU. Summer or year round. 351-9426. 3-5-9

BEDROOM furnished apartment, 10 minutes to MSU. \$175/month. 487-8854 evenings.

NEED FOR 4 man, near Twyckingham. Call 355-859 or 332-4145. 5-5-13

COZY, one-two people, furnished, very close, air, 332-1459. 10-5-20

SUMMER. 2-bedroom, furnished. \$156. Close, air, rent, balcony. 332-3110.

Girl needed for 3-man Twyckingham. 349-4455. 5-5-13

IN duplex summer, to lease in fall. Call 388 after 7 p.m. 6-5-14

ROOMMATE needed for fall \$75/month. Americana. 353-0551.

GIRL for furnished apartment block off Grand River. 353-5834 or 353-5857.

MAN needed for four man, Village, beginning fall term. 351-4728. 3-5-9

FROM campus. Woman in lovely 2 bedroom apartment starting June. \$95/month. 80. 5-5-13

NICE 1 bedroom; furnished; close to campus; near park; or year. 332-3058. 2-5-8

WOMAN - FURNISHED, quiet. No pets, children, no lady or gentleman. 351-665-1177. 3-5-9

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WOMAN - FURNISHED, quiet. No pets, children, no lady or gentleman. 351-665-1177. 3-5-9

Apartments

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest one, two bedroom apartments. Brightly furnished, nice building, wide lawns, 3 blocks MSU. Air, dishwasher, everything. Summer, fall leases. Call 351-3231. 3-5-7

NEED WOMAN, share apartment with couple, own room, after 3, \$65/month. 351-0996. 3-5-7

SUBLEASE FOR summer: \$50 per month, air conditioning, 3 blocks campus. 337-1253. 5-5-9

DOWNTOWN BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom carpeted. \$175 plus utilities, references. 806 West Hillsdale, 487-8627. 5-5-9

WOMAN NEEDED. Sublet summer - very close campus. Furnished, air. \$60/month. 337-2184. 3-5-7

ALBERT-FURNISHED, two and three bedroom apartments. John Peck, 394-1230. 485-4972. 5-5-8

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Sublet till December. Utilities paid. \$150. After 5 pm, 349-2598. 5-5-9

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 persons, attractive 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close. 351-8370. 3-5-8

ONE BEDROOM with fireplace, carpeting, appliances, sundeck, and garage. Off South Logan. \$160/month including utilities. Plus deposit. Call THE TACK ROOM, 882-6424. 5-5-9

SUMMER - TWO people for two-man apartment. Air conditioning, close. Call 337-0256. 3-5-7

THE SUMMER rush is on! Got a house to rent? Let people know - Advertise it! Call Ann at 355-8255. P-5-30

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom house, ideal summer, close to campus, big backyard 332-4554. 5-5-9

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, very nice, 4 blocks from campus, 1542 Snyder. Call 351-2506. 10-5-8

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through to September. Sublet rooms in house close to campus. \$60. Phone 351-0463. x-5-5-8

WOMAN NEEDED at Hedrick Co-op, \$125 through June. Utilities, food included. Close to campus. 332-0846. 4-5-7

EAST SIDE. Students or working group. Three bedrooms, possibly four. Neat and clean. \$240 plus deposit. Phone 675-5279. 5-5-7

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease and deposit required. Prefer family or 3 women. By July 1. \$300. 351-6828. 10-5-14

WOMEN - SHARE house with feminists near Sparrow. Garden, dog? Call 353-5027, 484-6434. 3-5-8

EAST SIDE. Large three bedroom All carpeted. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit. Phone 882-9907. 5-5-12

FEMALE FOR Co-ed house. Sublease summer, own room, \$80/month, + utilities. 489-3957. 3-5-8

NEED MATURE female to share small but lovely home. Close to campus. \$100/month. Call 489-5607 days. 351-9359 after 5. 5-5-12

EAST LANSING, available Summer, reduced rates, 1-4 man duplexes, appliances only. STE-MAP REALTY, 489-2431. 4-5-9

FEMINIST SEEKS room in house June-June. East Lansing only. Shirley, 351-0176. 1-5-7

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, East Lansing, near bus, year or summer unfurnished. 337-2317. 0-1-5-7

MSU CLOSE. 3 girls needed for 4 bedroom house, June 1. \$70 plus utilities. 332-4915. 5-5-13

ONE FEMALE, 5 bedroom house. Own room, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. 351-7470, Sue, Linda. 5-5-13

ON PARK LAKE Road, 4 miles campus, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, nice, quiet, \$165/month. Call after 6, 351-9299. 4-5-12

5 BLOCKS to MSU, available June 15 to September 14. 5 bedroom furnished house for 5 man. Dial 332-4076, after 2pm. 2-5-8

DUPLEX. ONE responsible female, garden, furnished, \$130 with utilities. Available June 15. 5109 East Brookfield, near Gables. Stop after 5pm. 3-5-9

HOUSE, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, Sparrow near, June-June. Summer, \$270. Fall \$330. Open house only Saturday-Sunday, 2-5, 219 South Hosmer. 3-5-9

DUPLEX FOR rent 3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 699-9939. 10-5-20

Houses

THREE GIRLS for house, summer and/or fall. \$80/month, plus utilities. 351-8197. 3-5-7

FOUR BEDROOM. Four people needed. Summer only. Furnished. Phone 482-9672, 482-0278. 3-5-9

LAST CHANCE for best house in East Lansing. Summer only or summer and fall. 5 bedrooms. 332-6889. 3-5-9

SUMMER SUBLET, comfortable house, close to campus, 240 Oakhill, Excellent condition. 351-3045. B-1-5-7

EAST SIDE, need third guy for 3 bedroom house, furnished. Call 485-6013. 5-5-13

MARRIED COUPLE wanted, fully furnished house, 3 bedrooms, summer, \$115/month. 484-2363. 5-5-13

EAST SIDE-5 bedrooms, furnished, deposit. Summer \$175, Fall \$270. Call 676-1557. 5-5-13

OWN BEDROOM in large house, must be neat, \$70/month. East-side. 372-2911. 3-5-9

FEMALE FOR Okemos house. Own room. Start May 15th. \$60/month plus utilities. 349-1778. 3-5-9

PERSON NEEDED, immediately, nice duplex, own room, Lansing, \$75/month, utilities paid. 332-4010. 5-5-13

FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, mile from campus, available May 20-September. Faculty or married grad students. 332-4765. 3-5-9

MEN NEEDED to sublet for summer; three bedrooms available in spacious five bedroom house, 630 Spartan; call Gary, 351-7588 after 6pm. 3-5-9

SUMMER SUBLET for house near Frandor. \$240/month. Fall optional. 489-1804. 5-5-13

TWO WOMEN-own rooms in new spacious house with three others. Parking. \$80. 332-5491. 3-5-9

OWN ROOM in furnished house. Large, close, \$65/month plus utilities. 351-5995. 5-5-13

WOMAN NEEDED-own room in furnished house. \$80/month plus utilities. 484-1985, evenings. 10-5-20

TWO ROOMS available in four man house on Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. 351-1564, 5-8pm. 2-5-8

LARGE DOUBLE room. Nice house, close campus. Must see it! \$140. 351-4829. 5-5-13

SUBLEASE, SUMMER, 8 bedrooms, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, sundeck, \$520. Park Lane, 332-0535. 3-5-8

SUMMER, FIVE bedroom, furnished, 138 Durand. One block from campus. 332-8381. 4-5-9

FOUR BEDROOMS, two full baths, all carpet. Only \$210. 372-0992 before 4:30 pm. 4-5-9

FOUR - FIVE bedroom houses. Summer and fall. Two blocks from campus. 351-6762. 5-5-12

HOUSEMATES - OWN rooms in large house, male or female. Available now! \$84/month. 575 Spartan. 351-9096. 5-5-7

EAST LANSING and East Lansing area. 3-6 bedroom houses. Now leasing for June and September. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 489-6875. No Fee. 0-5-28

EAST LANSING houses and duplexes, starting June and September, for 2 to 6 persons. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5301. 3-5-7

JUNE - JUNE. Near MSU, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$350, plus utilities. Family. 332-1668. 5-5-9

FIVE BEDROOMS \$375. Sublease summer, two blocks north of Union, furnished. 353-4247. 3-5-7

OWN ROOM in mellow house - close - no lease - available May 15, \$70. 337-7191. 2-5-7

EAST LANSING - now renting summer or fall, \$70 - \$80 each. Call 372-1585. 5-5-12

FOR SUMMER, own room in house, furnished, bus to campus, fall option, \$65/month. 337-7104. 5-5-12

EAST LANSING houses for rent, summer only. 351-5400. 4-5-9

Houses

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 rooms in house, very close, furnished, laundry, parking. 351-5898. 3-5-7

131 NORTH HAYFORD and Michigan, 4-5 bedrooms, summer, option fall. \$225. 489-3489. 5-5-9

GOT AN empty room to rent. Call the Classified Department to advertise it. Ask for Lisa at 355-8255. P-5-30

GIRL'S SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076, after 4 pm. 5-5-12

MEN'S SINGLE rooms, close to Union. Phone 351-5076, after 4 pm. 5-5-12

OPENINGS AVAILABLE immediately in Trafalmore Co-op. 501 M.A.C. Friendly people. 332-2517. 5-5-8

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges. Now leasing for June and September. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 489-6875. No Fee. 0-5-28

OWN BEDROOM unfurnished, all utilities paid. Close to East Lansing area. \$150 per month. Available June 10. Call before 5 pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

ROOM AVAILABLE for spring and summer. Suburbs near campus. Share large clean home. Call after 5pm. 482-9531. 5-5-8

OWN ROOM in duplex, close to campus, spacious, call after 5 p.m. 332-1371. 5-5-13

OWN ROOM in furnished house. Good location. \$66 plus deposit. Now. Evenings 485-0122. 3-5-9

SUMMER EFFICIENCIES from \$120. Completely furnished. TV lounge, parking, very close. 337-9452. 0-5-30

GIRL - SUMMER. Own room, house near campus. Utilities included. 332-5497 or 349-9143. 5-5-12

SANSUI 4 Channel AM/FM 12" Utah Speakers, 5 months old, 5 year guarantee. 332-5746. 10-5-9

FOLK GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. After 3:30. 882-0182. E-5-5-7

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 01-5-7

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectables, 10,000 books, 2000 little children's books, 25¢ each. Phone 669-9311. 3-5-9

T-SHIRTS from \$2.00 over 100 designs. 25% off head supplies. Rock tapesters \$6.00. SURPLUS HEAD, 117 North Harrison. (1-8pm). 5-5-9

COME ON DOWN to DICKER AND DEAL. We give good deals! Pentax spot-matic outfit with 230mm zoom lens, 28mm wide angle, teleconverter, electronic flash all with cases, \$300. Yashica electra 35, Minolta ST-T101 with 58mm lens, Polaroid SX-70 with case, Vivitar enlarger 2 1/4 negatives. Turntables, recorders, amplifiers, receivers, tapes, albums, all low priced. Golf clubs, 20" Floor fans, guns, tents and camping equipment. We have just about everything. DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-5-9

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

CAR-LOU'S STORE at the Old World Mall. Genuine, sensibly priced turquoise jewelry. Complete line of muskets in the finished and kit form. Muzzle loading accessories. Bicentennial belt buckles, bicentennial memorabilia. Finest leather hats, belts and accessories. Everything reasonably priced. Visit us! 5-5-8

LLOYD CALCULATOR, new, with adapter, \$30. Call 489-3869, after 7 pm. 5-5-7

SOFA - LARGE, excellent condition, blue, after 5:30, 332-2689. 3-5-8

TEAC 4010S Reel tape deck, like new, asking \$275. Pioneer PL50 Turntable, with super track cartridge, asking \$150. 882-5931. 3-5-8

3-SPEED Huffy Bike. \$65. Call Debbie, 351-1565, after 6 pm. 6-5-7

For Sale

MENS 10 Speed, \$100. Womens 3 speed, \$75. Excellent condition. After 9, 627-4748. 3-5-7

ADVENT SPEAKERS, large vinyl, excellent condition, asking \$170 or best offer. Chris, before 3:30, 337-7776. 3-5-7

LADIES COLUMBIA 3 speed. Brand new - \$80. Includes headlight, carrier, chrome fenders. Contact Maribeth, 355-7305. 5-5-9

KENWOOD KT 8005 Tuner. Sony TC228 8 track recorder, Dual 1215S changer, AR fm receiver, AR2am speakers, Metrotec equalizer, Pioneer Reverb, Teac Dolby. Used police scanners, TV sets, electric typewriters, new Robyn CB equipment. Great selection in car-stereo systems plus 500 used tapes. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

SPECIAL PHILIPS 212 turntable, M91ED \$253 list, now \$165. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 3-5-9

SPECIAL PIONEER PL-10 turntable AT-11 cart. List \$134, now \$79. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 3-5-12

WRINGER WASHER, \$70. Kitchen table, bench, chair, \$15. Double bed, \$30. Dresser/mirror, \$15. 351-1435 after 6 p.m. 3-5-9

HEALTH FOOD or just good eating! Fresh asparagus at the farm, ready after mid-May. By pound or ton. Warren Cook Family Farm, 680 East 5-Point Highway, Charlotte. Call orders at 543-4700, 543-0111. 1-5-7

10-SPEED Blue Columbia, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$65. Call 351-1073. 1-5-7

10 SPEED, never used, Ski set. Less bindings, never used. Call 393-2689. 5-5-13

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-5-9

BRING YOUR optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-5-9.

MEN'S 3-speed bike. Good condition, \$30. After 9pm, 351-5514. 5-5-13

TWO 6.45x13 tires for sale. \$30. 349-1379. E-5-5-13

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-5-5-8

SENNHEISER HD-424 Open-Aire Headphones. Next model up from the popular HD-414's. 351-4463. 3-5-8

COMPLETE 10 Gallon tank. Fish-filter

Instruction

MONTESSORI A.M.I. Teacher Training Course with laboratory primary classes. International recognition. Small, select student body. Write Admissions, SOUTHERN MONTESSORI INSTITUTE, 3060 Orange Street, Miami, Florida, 33133. B-1-5-7

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - reasonable rates, downtown area. 489-3524 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-5-9

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-30

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-5-30

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 19-5-30

NEED A paper typed? Fast service. Call Dorothy, 337-7138. 5-5-13

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-5-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-5-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-5-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-5-30

UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 21-5-30

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-30

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

"The Gladiators," 1970 Grand prize winner, International Science Fiction Film Festival, runs continuously 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lounge through Sunday.

Be a nonconformist. Come to the College Republican meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union.

The Red Cedar School basketball courts will be available Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Community Education Office, Red Cedar School, for more information.

There will be a Shotgun Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Transportation

NEED A ride or riders? Call Elaine to place your transportation ad. 355-8255. P-5-30

Wanted

IF THERE'S something you're looking for, want to trade or swap - call Elaine at 355-8255, to place your Classified Ad! P-5-30

MATURE STUDENTS need three bedroom house or apartment near MSU, Fall 1975-76. Call 351-0769. 5-5-8

NEED A house sitter, naval officer, grad student, available June - August. Call Al, 353-7067. 5-5-7

CANOE-ALUMINUM, 14-18 foot, good condition. Greg Loftus, 332-6804 or 353-5440. 3-5-9

CASH FOR your old boyscout + Order of the Arrow insignia. 353-0430. 3-5-8

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST, Ferris grad, prefer East Lansing area. Call 332-2022, after 9 p.m. 5-5-12

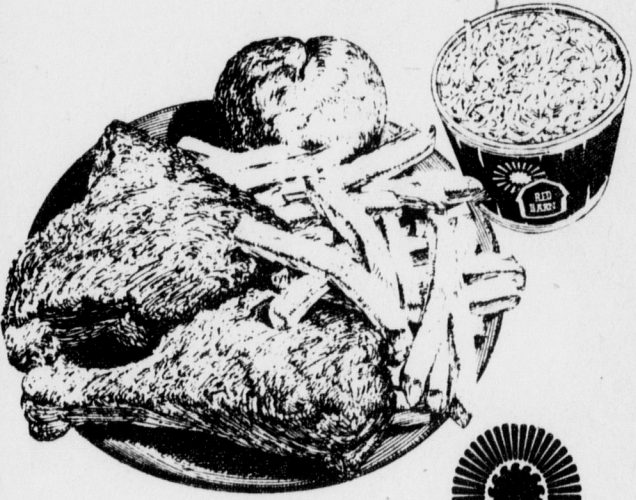
IMMEDIATE CASH paid for records, tapes, and cassettes. KARMA RECORD SHOPPE, 353-7287. 10-5-12

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

TODAY! & Thurs.

99¢ SPECIAL

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It's what's happening

Asian Students Assn. and the Asian Studies Center is sponsoring an Asian Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the lobby of the Center for International Programs. Booth exhibits and free slide shows, films and cultural events from China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cultural performance in Erickson Hall kiva 8 to 10 p.m. Nine-course Asian dinner at 6.

Ms. Ana Crusis and her auntie Fawn will orchestrate a music / prose / poetry atrocity writing session at 11 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

There will be a special movie presentation by Dr. Miller on the climbing of Mt. Kennedy during the Wednesday night meeting of the Outing Club at 7 tonight in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Attention Married Housing basketball nuts: we play half court informal basketball every Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Red Cedar School Gym.

MSU Chapter, Administrative Management Society presents a representative from Merrill Lynch at 7:30 tonight in Teak Room of the Epley Center. Topic will be Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

We are putting together a show utilizing media, theater, dance and writing skills. If you are interested in helping in any shape or form, as performer and / or technician check out Intermediary at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Also Monday night workshops.

Come see Matilda dance a Bransle. The Renaissance Dance Assn. will have dancing lessons at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Union Tower Room.

The Undergraduate Student Board of the Dept. of Communication will hold elections for next year's board today from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 545 S. Kedzie Hall lab. All communication majors and profs are eligible to vote.

RHA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Mayo Hall.

Attention scuba divers: anyone interested in diving the weekend of May 10 contact Jeffrey Kornblum at 416 E. Holmes Hall.

The shape of World War III will be analyzed at 9 tonight in the math library at Wells Hall.

Wounded Knee is not over. The Wounded Knee Support Committee will be in Snyder and Phillips Halls to discuss issues leading up to the occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D. in 1973 and the ramifications that have resulted. Discussion at 8 tonight in A Snyder Hall and information table Thursday in Phillips Hall lobby.

Find out what you can do with four years of college. Talk to faculty representatives from the College of Natural Science and from the career library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on May 13 in 101 and 104 Holmes Hall.

The **MENSA** Metaphysical SIG will present Wayne Parker and his presentation on hypnotic susceptibility. Check your newsletter or call Roy Saper for additional information.

Kevin Gottlieb, asst. professor of social science, will speak on "Environmental Action and the citizens Responsibility" at the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation's new members orientation meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday 18n 100 Engineering Bldg.

"Socialism, From Utopia to Science" by Engels will be the pamphlet to be discussed at the Socialist Labor party club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union. All interested wage slaves are invited to attend.

Spartan Community Gardens will sponsor Grace Lang, Ingham County Extension Home Economist, speaking on "Freezing and Canning of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Seeds will be available at 7 p.m. Call Bob Rice for details.

World's Master Kiteman, Dinesh Bahadur will lecture and demonstrate the art of Indian Fighter Kites, at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ball Room.

The History Undergraduate Advisory Committee will be meeting at 8:30 tonight in Wilson Hall's Essex Underground. Dr. Douglas Miller will lead a discussion on the topic "Historical Interpretations."

Drag yourself to 33 Union for Gay Liberation's discussion on transvestism. Get set for a controversial evening. Business meeting at 8:30 p.m., discussion at 9:15 tonight.

What do you want to be when you grow up? John Brogan speaks on "How to Choose Your Career; 5 Easy Steps." At 7 tonight in Mason Hall cafeteria.

Canada's Democratic Socialist party and Quebec Politics, colloquium led by Professor Desmond Morton, visiting professor of Canadian history from the University of Toronto at 4 today in 33 Union.

What we're really all about is people. People interrelating in order to create better via the media, the theater. Stop in if you're interested tonight at 7, Union Tower Room.

Angel Flight is having a blood drive, formal dinner and Provincial House tonight in Quonset # 88.

The Council on Children invites all persons are interested in adoption meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday Eastminster Presbyterian 1315 Abbott Road.

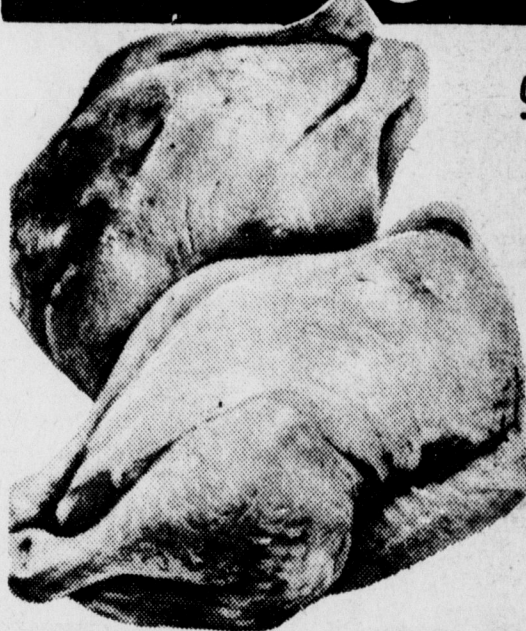
Registered organizations would like to be considered subject for a commercial promotional film, contact the MSU Advertising Club May 9.

The Feast of the Assumption will be celebrated by the Eucharist in Alumni Chapel p.m. Thursday.

The Student Council for National Children is sponsoring optional Children's Night p.m. Thursday in Erickson kiva. There will be a special film on special olympics.

(More IWH on page 17)

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Students wait in line for dorm rooms

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

Once again MSU students participated in the annual spring marathon sit-in while waiting to sign up for a space in the residence hall of their choice. Those wishing to live in an unreserved room or apartment on campus next year began signing up Tuesday at 6 p.m. Many students started standing in line Monday night to guarantee getting their first choice in rooms.

"Sure it's crazy to stand out here in the rain to wait in line, but it's better than living in

Brody," Joe Marutiak said, while occupying first place in the men's line outside Mayo Hall Monday night.

"I want to live here because it's closer to the bars and the classroom buildings, plus the girls over here are a lot nicer," he said.

At 11:30 Monday night, Bryon Swerdfeger, manager of Mayo Hall, took pity on the rain-soaked students and allowed them to spend the night inside despite the University escort policy which normally takes effect at midnight.

At McDonel Hall, nearly 150

people were assembled in the basement Tuesday afternoon waiting for only 91 available spaces.

"We showed up with our sleeping bags and books Monday at 8 a.m.," Betty Goetz said. "It's worth the time just to be able to get away from Campbell and be first in line."

"We even brought a mattress to make the floor a little more comfortable," Nancy Vuday, second in line, said, lifting her sleeping bag a little to expose the pad.

Students were playing cards or listening to portable radios

and TVs to pass the time.

"The funny part about this whole thing was this morning when everyone was asleep," said Mary Maddocks. "A janitor came down through this hall of wall-to-wall bodies with a floor polisher and woke us up."

At Williams Hall, students signed a list on a first come, first serve basis.

"With a sign-up system like this no one has to wait in line and miss classes, but they do have to come back at 6 p.m. like everyone else to officially sign up," said Tom Barton, night receptionist.

He further explained the names would be called off in order Tuesday night and if someone didn't show they'd be taken off the list and the next person would have a chance to sign up in their place.

At Wilson Hall, 75 spaces for women and 77 for men were open to people waiting to sign up, Jacklyn J. Warner said.

"There's four of us who trade off in shifts," Bill Siske said, while occupying first place in Wilson's line. "We've been holding this spot since 6:45 Monday night."



The lines are getting longer as more students try to get residence hall rooms for next fall. These students were in the South Case Hall

lobby the day before signups were supposed to begin. TV, card games and studies are pastimes of the people who have to wait

Landlords ask rejection of security deposit bill

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Leaders of Michigan landlord groups pleaded Tuesday with the Senate State Affairs Committee to kill a bill that would require landlords to pay interest on tenants' security deposits.

The landlords went through a list of their financial woes and said that Senate Bill 225, by requiring them to pay tenants per cent annual interest on their security deposits, would only make their conditions worse and add costs that eventually would be passed on to tenants.

Irvin Yackness, general counsel for the Builders Assn. of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and member of the Michigan Assn. of Home Builders (MAHB), told the committee that due to a 1972 law regulating use of security deposits, the cost of paperwork dealing with security deposits already uses up any interest the landlords earn on them.

"If we add to those costs the obligation to pay interest, we would be required by the Internal Revenue Service to report the interest we paid out and to give a copy of that to the residents," Yackness said. "That paperwork costs money and the cost will be passed on to renters."

Yackness told the committee that apartment owners are currently in desperate financial condition.

"The sponsors of this bill are trying to give the impression that apartment owners are rich, or that apartments are owned by large corporations," Yackness said. "But many are actually 'Mom and Pop' type operations, which already have a great paperwork burden. This bill could be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Many of the apartment owners might have to give them up."

Yackness added that apartments in Michigan, especially, are not profitable operations.

"In Michigan's depressed economy, people cannot afford rent," he said. "The costs of operating have risen 20 per cent, but we cannot increase rents, because people cannot

pay it."

The landlords' testimony was disputed by Larry Tokarski, aide to Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, cosponsor of the bill.

"Landlords collect \$105 million a year in security deposits from tenants, which at 5 per cent yields \$5.25 million a year in interest," Tokarski said. "This money belongs to the renter, not the landlord."

He said the average annual interest returned to a renter would be \$7.50, based on a security deposit of \$150.

"There is a precedence for this bill," he said. "Many Michigan utilities pay interest on security deposits."

Tokarski said that the cost of administering the bill would actually not be large, since the bill states that interest is to be returned at the same time as the security deposit.

The manager of a rental complex in Michigan which voluntarily returns interest on security deposits, agreed with Tokarski that the administrative cost of doing so is "insignificant."

"The administration involves computing the interest and preparing and mailing the check," said John Gordon, vice president of Meadow Management, which manages the Avon Hills townhouses in Rochester. "The cost is relatively insignificant."

The Senate committee decided to bring the bill up at a later date, rather than report it to the Senate floor for a vote. Two of the five committee members expressed opposition to the bill, two seemed to favor it, and one, Sen. Robert

VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, was not present. VanderLaan, however, said Tuesday he is leaning somewhat toward support of the bill. If he and two other committee members vote for it when it comes up for committee vote in the future, the bill will be reported to the full Senate.

"If it is reported to the Senate, it will most likely pass," Tokarski said.

The security deposit interest bill is identical to one of four tenant rights bills introduced into the House by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. The other three bills would require a 24-hour notice by the landlord before an inspection, define unlawful tenant ejection and grant tenants collective bargaining rights. All four are currently in the House Urban Affairs Committee.

Justice chosen

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Monday appointed prominent Lansing attorney Lawrence Lindemer to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Lindemer, 53, a former legislator and state Republican chairman, fills the vacancy created by the death April 19 of Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, a Democrat.

Currently a member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Lindemer has been a practicing attorney for 26 years.

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