

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' wants hearing before SWU election

By JUNE DELANO

State News Staff Writer

University Thursday demanded a hearing before it will consent to the union representation election by the Student Workers Union.

Groty, asst. vice president for student employe relations, asked the Employment Relations Commission to rule on what constitutes an

appropriate bargaining unit for student employes.

When the election is finally held and an appropriate bargaining unit is defined, only student employes who appeared in the unit as of Thursday will be eligible to vote. SWU members said that since sophomores who will probably return to University jobs are the largest group of student employes, with juniors and freshmen second and third, most employes at the time of the election

should be able to vote.

SWU members speculate that the University's move will probably delay the election until next fall. A MERC ruling could change the status of some student employes, but they do not expect it to have major impact on the size of the bargaining unit.

The SWU representatives at the hearing, Doyle O'Connor and Tim Cain, submitted signed cards to MERC, which they claim represent at least one-third of the students employed by the University based on the student payroll list. That number is required by MERC to indicate interest in an election.

Groty gave Robert Whittaker, the MERC hearing officer, a list of student employes based on the payroll list, so that the MERC elections staff could check signed cards

against it.

"Our internal payroll list is not necessarily an appropriate bargaining unit for all student employes of MSU," Groty said. "I submit that we have no ruling in Michigan law which outlines an appropriate unit."

The SWU organizers used the definition of student employe given by the Student Employment Office in gathering the cards. The definition appeared to include everyone on the student payroll.

Groty raised questions on the eligibility of work-study employes, students who receive academic credit for work, students who are given housing in exchange for services, students who are salaried and students who perform supervisory work, as well as students who may already hold membership in another union.

"These are not idle questions," Groty

said. "They must be answered before we can assure that the rights of our student employes as well as of the University are protected."

Representatives of the two American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) locals on campus and the newly-formed clerical-technical worker's union attended the hearing.

When Groty questioned the definition of student employes, both Art Underwood of AFSCME and John Hawkins of the MSU Employes Assn. (MSUEA) jumped into the debate.

"We've accepted your definition of student employes on good faith," Underwood said.

If the University changed its definition, it would change the membership of both unions, since all student employes are

currently excluded from AFSCME and MSUEA, Underwood said. He urged that MERC accelerate the hearing date, so that a definition of a student employe could be made before AFSCME's contract negotiations with MSU in June.

He also volunteered to let the student employes be absorbed into AFSCME and MSUEA, but though he got a hearty round of laughter, he did not seem to have hit upon an acceptable solution.

Cain also asked for an accelerated hearing, explaining that an election needed to be held as soon as possible to avoid a high turnover of student employes.

Whittaker took the stacks of white authorization cards back to Detroit with him to be counted and verified. A date for the formal hearing will then be set.

The SWU will continue to organize workers, while waiting for the election.

Saigon holds news conference; re-establishes contact with world

By The Associated Press

South Vietnam began to re-establish contact with the rest of the world Thursday while neighboring Cambodia, declaring its determination to go it alone, sent out most of the remaining known foreign refugees from its borders.

In Saigon, the government held its first news conference since the South Vietnamese capital fell April 30. Saigon radio said Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the military region, welcomed foreign journalists and answered their questions, but the radio broadcast gave neither the questions nor the responses.

Tra, who directed the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon, told newsmen that 11 nations have already recognized the new South Vietnamese government and he expected more to join them shortly.

On Wednesday the government permitted newsmen to begin filing news dispatches for the first time since the city fell.

In Bangkok, reliable sources reported that the U.S. government has imposed a freeze on any more Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees in Thailand who want to go to the United States. An embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of any such directive from Washington.

Associated Press newsmen George Esper, Peter Arnett and Matt Franjola, who remained in Saigon, reported that the city was quiet soon after it fell.

Esper said newsmen were permitted to move about the city freely during the last week. The Caravelle and Continental hotels were functioning normally, both flying large Viet Cong flags, he said.

AP newsman Franjola reported commerce was booming in the countryside and homes were being rebuilt.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, in its first dispatches permitted by the new government, said the gasoline shortage in the city appeared to be acute with prices soaring markedly. But prices of other commodities were much the same as before, Kyodo said.

North Vietnam, which was admitted Wednesday to the World Meteorological Organization by a vote of 104-0 with eight abstentions, reported in a broadcast from Hanoi that the UN Social and Economic

Council had approved an urgent proposal for reconstruction aid.

It was the first time North Vietnam had been admitted to a UN specialized agency.

At UN headquarters in New York, a UN spokesman said North Vietnam had dis-

different international representatives there.

The four represent the International Committee of the Red Cross, the UN Children's Fund, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and Waldheim's special representative in Hanoi.

Cambodia will not accept war reparations from the United States. To do so would "permit our aggressors . . . to believe themselves absolved in the eyes of history and humanity" and debase "the noble sacrifices of our people and cheapen our already legendary victory." — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state.

cussed the possibility of full UN membership with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The UN spokesman said lists of needs of North Vietnam for food and diet supplements, medicine and medical equipment, shelter materials, and materials for clothing had been submitted in Hanoi to four

In other developments Thursday:

•Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said in an interview with the Algiers newspaper Al Moudjahid that he will not ask war reparations from the United States. He said to do so would "permit our aggressors . . . to believe themselves absolved in the eyes of history and humanity" and debase "the noble sacrifices of our people and cheapen our

already legendary victory."

Sihanouk, who is now in Peking but expects to travel soon to Cambodia, said, "All things considered, we prefer to bind our wounds ourselves, as serious as they may be."

•In Laos, Vientiane's coalition government, apparently nervous over recent political and military developments in Laos, cancelled all public demonstrations and appealed to the population "to remain calm and cooperate with government authorities." On Wednesday the two opposing sides of the government signed an agreement to stop the clashes that have disrupted the Laotian cease-fire since mid-April.

The first boatloads of released prisoners from the notorious Con Son Island in the South China Sea arrived Tuesday at the beach resort Vung Tau south of Saigon and were welcomed warmly, liberation radio said. It said they numbered 549, including some women and elderly people.

Saigon radio reported the capture Sunday of a 27-ship South Vietnamese fleet including two "big warships" — presumably destroyers — and a number of high-ranking officers.

McGOVERN EYES IMPROVED RELATIONS

Baseball with Cuba proposed

By THE STATE NEWS and ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., wants the United States to play ball with Cuba in more ways than one.

McGovern, who this week traveled to Cuba for four days of meetings with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, wants U.S. baseball and basketball teams to travel to Cuba to help thaw the long-frozen relations between the two countries.

Though it isn't likely that disagreements between the United States and Cuba will be reduced to squabbles over bad calls and personal fouls, according to McGovern's plan, countries that play together, stay together. Once the two countries meet in sports arenas they will also be able to meet in diplomatic arenas, he says.

McGovern reminded Castro that the visit of an American table tennis team to China helped re-establish the links between the United States and mainland China.

Castro liked the idea, and as a result, McGovern said, "It is quite possible U.S. basketball and baseball teams would be flying here

soon."

Wrenching their thoughts for a moment away from free throws and home runs, the South Dakota senator and the bearded Cuba leader agreed on giving priority to lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, so that other U.S.-Cuban conflicts can be solved.

These include compensation for \$1.8 billion worth of American property expropriated after the 1959 Communist takeover and the release of what McGovern described as American political prisoners.

Between the meetings with McGovern, Castro denied any Cuban role in the assassination of John F. Kennedy and said he thought the CIA was behind numerous attempts on his own life.

But, looking into the American television cameras, Castro said in English: "We wish friendship. We belong to two different worlds, but we are neighbors. One way or another, we owe it to ourselves to live life in peace."



SN photo/John Dickson

Remember the days when you could wander aimlessly in the big time, stopping when you desired to run your bare feet through the fresh green grass or stare at birds floating through the sky or stoop to sniff a patch of daisies? Well, those days are over. Get back to your homework.

It will investigate incident at Dooley's

By JEFF MERRELL

State News Staff Writer

Lansing Human Relations Commission formed a subcommittee at its first meeting to investigate complaints of three members of the Gay Liberation Movement.

Alfredson, Gay Liberation Movement member, said all the group really wants is to make Dooley's and the rest of the city aware of the civil rights section of the city code.

"We just want to make sure this type of incident doesn't happen again," she said.

Max Smith and Kristine, two MSU students, filed written complaints with the commission charging Dooley's with violation of the civil rights code that prohibits discrimination based on sexual preference.

The students, and 11 other members of the Gay Liberation Movement, plan to leave the downstairs portion of the restaurant April 16, after patrons because they were dancing.

Chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said the subcommittee would try to work out some kind of agreement between the two parties.

Grigar, an MSU sophomore, was relaxing the night of April 7 when a group of friends asked him to stage a caper for them.

The friends had been calling girls' rooms in another residence hall using two separate phones. When the phone calls were answered the pranksters put the phones together so that the girls ended up talking to each other. Of course, they were confused because neither of them had dialed the phone.

One of the pranksters broke into the girls' conversation, saying he was J. C. Campbell, from the telephone company, and that the company was having trouble with its

By DON McMILLAN

On May 1, Jerry Grigar, 317 Abbot Hall, received a peculiar shirt as a gift. The shirt portrayed a likeness of Grigar dressed in a telephone workman's uniform with the caption, "Hi, I've come to fix your phone."

Alexander Graham Bell might have laughed at the amusing story behind the shirt, but the telephone company found no humor in it at all.

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One of the pranksters broke into the girls' conversation, saying he was J. C. Campbell, from the telephone company, and that the company was having trouble with its

phones. He promised to send a repairman right away.

This was where Grigar came in. His friends persuaded him to imitate a telephone repairman and go to the girls' rooms, where he would "fix" the phones. Actually, he would rig the phones so they would keep ringing after being lifted off the hook when a call was placed.

Dressed in dungarees and a carpenter's belt, Grigar made a convincing phone repairman. He went to the girls' rooms.

"I told them I was Joe, from Campus Repair," Grigar said. "There is no such thing as Campus Repair. The girls were a little suspicious, but they let me in."

After a confusing bit of tampering, the phones were rigged and ready to go. Grigar called his friends from the girls' room:

"J.C.? J.C. Campbell? This is Joe . . . How you doin'? . . . Good . . . Buddy, this phone is okay . . . I'll be there for coffee . . . Tell my wife I'll be home pretty soon."

A small crowd of girls had clustered in the

room to watch Joe the repairman. One of them broke away from the crowd.

"She knew something was up," Grigar said. "I don't know if she called the telephone company or the police. Anyway, the police arrived on the scene later."

The girls were very suspicious now. They asked to see Grigar's union card and they said his uniform was not very official-looking. Grigar knew it was time to leave. "I told them I had to go. I said it was time for my coffee break, company rules," Grigar said.

Grigar had to break loose when three girls tried to pull him back.

When he arrived at his residence hall, Grigar's friends dialed the girls' numbers and the phones rang without stopping. The prank would have been successful, but Grigar decided to return to the scene of the crime to tell the girls the truth. But he was met by a policeman.

"I didn't hear him yell 'halt' at first," Grigar said. "Then he told me to get against the wall, where he frisked me."

After Grigar explained that the whole episode was just a prank the policeman let

him go, after warning him that he might be in trouble if the telephone company decided to press charges.

"I was worried about it all week, but all I got was a letter from the Ingham County prosecuting attorney reprimanding me,"

Grigar said.

About the shirt: it was delivered to his room anonymously. Someone, apparently, does not want Grigar to forget what happened the first time he tried to play telephone repairman.





Gulf Oil chief will testify

Sen. Frank Church says Gulf Oil Corp.'s chief executive will be called to testify publicly next week about who received \$4 million in political donations from the company. Gulf Chairman Bob R. Dorsey publicly assured the governments of Venezuela and Ecuador on Wednesday that those nations were not involved in the \$4 million gifts. Bolivia threatened to halt payment of an estimated \$50 million still pending in indemnities for Gulf property taken over in 1969, if the company does not clarify whether Bolivians were involved.

The political gifts were disclosed publicly last week. Dorsey said Gulf paid \$1 million in 1966 and \$3 million in 1973 to politicians in an unnamed country. He said the money was paid under pressure, so Gulf could continue its business operations there.

Rebate checks on the way

The U.S. Treasury Dept. has begun mailing tax rebate checks dated May 9.

The checks generally are for 10 per cent of the tax bill for 1974, with minimums of \$100 and maximums of \$200.

The rebate plan returns to every taxpayer \$100, if he or she paid \$100 in taxes. The maximum of \$200 would be for those whose 1974 tax liability was at least \$2,000 and the family income did not exceed \$20,000.

Anybody who paid below \$100 last year would simply get back all he or she paid the government.

Veterans' aid cut rapped

A battle is developing over President Ford's plan to eliminate veteran's education benefits for persons joining the armed forces after Thursday, a move military officials fear might reduce enlistments in the volunteer army.

The wartime benefits eliminated by presidential order include primarily pensions for nonservice connected disability and burial allowances. The dollar value of these allowances and the education benefits varies according to a veteran's financial circumstances.

Ford stressed that his actions "will not affect the eligibility of the millions of Vietnam veterans already discharged or those presently serving in the armed forces."

Wallace clarifies statement

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama recently told a group of foreign correspondents that he thinks the United States may have been "fighting the wrong people" in World War II. Contacted Thursday in Montgomery, Ala., Wallace said he was quoted out of context in published reports about the interview.

"We were fighting the right people... but our diplomacy led us to fight people who should have been our friends," Wallace said in explanation.

Wallace said he believes the United States was unnecessarily antagonistic toward Japan and Germany. And he said the Versailles Treaty after World War I "unwittingly helped bring Hitler to power."

Army water plans blasted

Environmental organizations accused the Army Corps of Engineers Thursday of stirring up a nationwide scare campaign by asserting a proposed regulation would force some farmers to get federal permission to plow fields.

On Tuesday the Corps issued four alternative proposals expanding its authority over dredge and fill operations. In addition to farmers and ranchers, a Corps spokesman said the strongest proposal also could force some homeowners and golf course greenskeepers to get federal permission to fill a backyard swimming pool or construct a new sandtrap.

However, a National Resources Defense Council spokesman said the Corps' legal authority would not be that extensive. The Corps' jurisdiction would be expanded only to include those waters already regulated for industrial and municipal pollution control by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.



Ambassador to Israel sought

President Ford will name Malcolm Toon, a longtime expert on Europe, as ambassador to Israel, State Dept. sources said Thursday.

Toon, 59, who speaks fluent Russian, will succeed Kenneth Keating, who died of a heart attack Monday.

Toon's last assignment was ambassador to Yugoslavia. His entire overseas experience during a 29-year diplomatic career has been in Europe.

U.S. to stand by S. Korea

South Korean officials told President Ford Thursday they believe North Korea would attack their country within six months, if the United States withdraws its troops.

They said Ford assured them the United States will keep its security commitments to South Korea and will fight, if there is an invasion from the North.

Chong Il-Kwon, speaker of the South Korean National Assembly, and Hahn Pyong-Choon, Korean ambassador to the United States, met with Ford for 15 minutes at the White House.

House unit cuts refugee aid

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's \$507 million request for Indochina refugees was cut to \$405 million Thursday by the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee generally based the cut on providing funds for about 114,000 refugees, approximately the number counted, rather than for up to 150,000 as Ford asked.

But subcommittee members complained during a short public markup of the bill that

they have no idea how much money will in fact be needed and that they will probably have to make another appropriation, when the Administration knows exactly how many refugees there are and precisely how much programs for them will cost.

"We will make ourselves ridiculous, if we assume we know what the needs will be," said Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the full House Appropriations Committee.

"Let's give them something and then monitor the programs

and see what the needs are," he said.

At the same time several members said there should be some cuts because the request for up to 150,000 refugees was clearly excessive, when only about 114,000 refugees have been accounted for to date.

The subcommittee approved \$155 million for refugee centers and daily maintenance of refugees, \$65 million for airlifting them, \$70 million for resettlement, \$100 million for subsequent welfare and medical care and \$15 million for airlifts to other countries.

The \$507 million Ford requested included \$185 million for daily maintenance, \$99 million for airlifts, \$78 million for resettlement, \$125 million for welfare and medical care and \$20 million for airlifts to other countries.

Meanwhile, the Senate quickly passed by voice vote a bill to let President Ford use previously appropriated military aid funds to assist Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said the measure could make as much as \$147 million available, while Congress debates President Ford's request for more than \$500 million in refugee aid.

The bill was passed and sent to the House 24 minutes after Hatfield introduced it. No immediate House action appeared likely, however.

The Administration has said it will run out of funds this weekend to care for the

refugees unless Congress provides additional money by then.

Congress is expected to approve some aid for the refugees, but is not expected to act by this weekend.

Meanwhile, a resolution welcoming Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees to the United States was approved 91 to 1 by the Senate. The resolution was introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., cast the only dissenting vote.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., introduced a bill that would cut Ford's aid request to \$127 million to be spent over the next 90 days.

Abourezk's bill would require the President to present a detailed justification to Congress, if he decided to seek further aid after the 90-day deadline expired.

"I intend to oppose the admission into this country of

any hired, political

Abourezk said, "I don't

any right-wing

assassins wandering

this country picking off

"We are offering

tarian aid to those

trained political assassins

operated the Phoenix program

for Vietnamese who

their own society

American money, for

equipment; for prosthetic

girls, pimps and

undesirables."

He was challenged by

Republican Leader

Griffin of Michigan,

sending Vietnamese into

the Phoenix program

Vietnam would almost

mean they would be

otherwise executed."

The Phoenix program

controversial

operation used during the

to uncover alleged Com

within South Vietnam.

those accused of

Communists were ex

Brezhnev note to Ford takes conciliatory tone

MOSCOW (AP)—Kremlin leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed hope Thursday the end of war in Vietnam will bring better U.S.-Soviet relations. He sent a cordial message to President Ford to mark the 30th anniversary of V-E Day.

Brezhnev's letter to Ford, published by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said "substantial positive changes have been achieved in Soviet-American relations as a result of efforts made by our countries."

He added that he and the Soviet people "express firm conviction that further development of good relations between our two countries will continue serving the cause of strengthening universal peace and security."

The bearded general secretary of the Communist party referred to the end of the Vietnam war at a gala celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi

Germany. More than 6,000 persons, including American, French and British delegates, attended the televised festivities in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

"The elimination of the hotbed of war in Indochina creates the conditions for a further improvement of the international atmosphere," Brezhnev said. "This will bring benefits to the cause of international detente, including, as we hope, detente in relations between our country and the United States of America."

Brezhnev's conciliatory comments, the first about Vietnam by a major Soviet leader, were one more sign that the Soviets were taking a cautious approach to the Communist victory in the south for the sake of maintaining Soviet-American detente. The Soviet press had reported the Communist takeover in muted fashion, without gloating and without sharp attacks on the United States.

Brezhnev said the cooperation of the Americans and Soviets during World War II showed that differences in social systems are not an obstacle to unity in struggling for peace and security.

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The Highwheeler Lounge - Soft Atmosphere With Special Prices

Nestled in deep leather covered booths, away from the din of the rock n' roll bars, sits a romantic couple, sipping late night cocktails. A soap opera, no; it's the setting in the Highwheeler lounge on MAC in East Lansing.

The Highwheeler lounge which opened just two years ago, features low lights, low key atmosphere and the tasty yet inexpensive food of the Highwheeler restaurant. The Highwheeler also features many specials suited to the budget of students and families. For fish and chip eaters, from 5 - 10 P.M., Monday through Thursday fish and chips with a stein of beer costs only 99¢. On Wednesday, Highwheeler's plump hot dogs are only 25¢ from 3 P.M. til closing. The hamburger is the newest special offered by the Highwheeler. The charcoal broiled ground beef costs only 50¢ all day Sunday. Soon to come for weight watchers are the warm weather specials in-

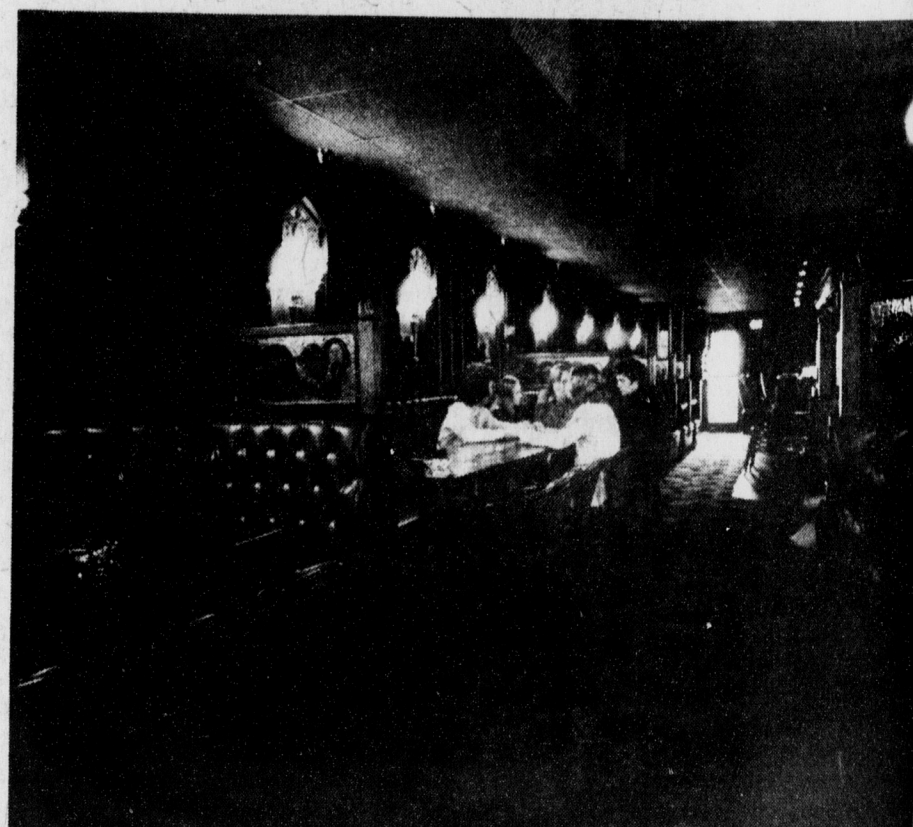
cluding a tuna cold plate with lettuce, cottage cheese and fruit and a chicken salad plate.

Beer drinkers are continually amazed at the size of the Highwheelers pitchers which are 64 oz. There are beer specials Monday through Thursday. Wine coolers, very refreshing on hot spring and summer afternoons, along with draught wine by the stein can present a delicious alternative to beer. These specials are good in both the restaurant and the lounge.

For sports fans, the Highwheeler lounge has a color TV which is tuned in to Monday night baseball and other sports events during the week. The cushioned bar stools provide a seat for the best in cocktails and sports. The Highwheeler lounge is open from 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M. and 5 P.M. - midnight on Sunday. The restaurant is open at 11:00 A.M. to 2 A.M. and 12 to 12 on Sunday.

STATE NEWS

Dining Guide



Students talk about events of the day and what to drink.

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The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.

State News Second Front Page

Friday, May 9, 1975

Students with low-demand majors must think creatively to find jobs

By MARY ANN CHICK
and
SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writers

the last of a four-part series on the job market and how it affects MSU graduates.

Students with majors in the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Communication Arts, Human Ecology, Lyman and Urban Development are still able to find jobs in limited numbers, but the competition is keen.

Secret to success in these areas is to be creative in your thinking about all the places where you could utilize your

highest placement ratios, according to Braverman. For example, in the College of Human Ecology, a consumer community service major may have had the same training for a job as a social science major and be eligible for the same job, but not realize it.

"Visibility is the important thing," Braverman said. "The student has to think about making themselves more marketable

with the skills that they have."

Braverman said students that end up in subprofessional jobs are the ones who haven't explored every job possibility and haven't thought creatively in their job campaign.

The job situation is a combination of two problems, she said.

"Universities are pumping more and more graduates into the market while the

economy and the number of available jobs is on the decline," she said.

Professional student chapters such as Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), for students in interior design, are also a real asset to students seriously thinking about the job market.

(continued on page 16)

Insights for job-hunting students

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Students interested in looking closer at the job opportunities open for their particular major should contact one of the following sources for additional insights:

- Individual departments on campus. Some, like the departments of journalism, medical technology, and parks and recreation resources have their own job file listing opportunities available to students from the department.

- Department advisers, recent graduates and professors can help in painting a realistic picture of future opportunities.

- Many departments, MSU's Placement Services and some student organizations sponsor career workshops throughout the year. For example, the College of Communication Arts is sponsoring a career night on May 14.

- The Dept. of Psychology recently published a booklet on Michigan employment opportunities for bachelor degree candidates in psychology. Students can pick it up in 7 Olds Hall.

- The Counseling Center in 206 Student Services Bldg. can assist in long-range career planning. Students can call or walk-in to make an appointment to see a counselor. If necessary, the Counseling Center can administer tests to help students define their own abilities, ap-

titudes and vocational interests.

- The Occupational Library is a part of the Counseling Center and contains several hundred undergraduate, graduate and professional school catalogs as well as pamphlets and books on jobs and careers. The library is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- The Placement Services, 146 Student Services Bldg., can help in setting up resumes, preparing students for interviews as well as give long-range career planning.

- Placement Services also publishes a weekly report of employers interviewing on campus, a yearly follow-up report detailing what MSU graduates do after

they graduate and a yearly recruiting trends report based on a survey of employers.

The center also has a file on many of the employers in Michigan and other parts of the United States. The eight assistant directors specialize in particular areas of the career market such as technical fields, liberal arts or education. Students can make an appointment to see any of them for help.

- The Learning Resource Center on the second floor of Bessey Hall posts career information on their bulletin boards, including a biweekly newsletter published by the Counseling Center on trends in the career fields.

March dramatizes UFW cause

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

An 82-mile, 5-day march is hard, exhausting exercise, but it's infinitely better than the long hours of back-breaking labor in a farmworker's day.

Roberto Escutia is a 44-year-old ex-farmworker who now works as an organizer for the United Farm Workers (UFW) in Detroit. As he marched along Grand River Avenue from Howell to Brighton Wednesday, publicizing International Farm Workers Week, his fatigue showed in his shuffling steps and squinted eyes.

But he wanted no sympathy. "This marching is not really killing me, not like the workers who work 9 or 10 hours in the sun every day," he said. "In the fields, there are many farm workers over 60, even 75, still working."

Roberto and 27 other farmworkers and supporters are marching from Lansing to Detroit this week to explain the problems of agricultural workers to the residents of the small towns which line the road to the Motor City.

After three days of walking along the shoulder of Grand River Avenue, the exhausted, sunburned marchers limped into St. Patrick's church in Brighton, eased themselves down a flight of stairs and collapsed in the cool of the basement meeting room.

Father Ray Klauke greeted them with coffee, ice water and a table laden with food. He also promised them their first shower of the trip, a chance to have their dust-covered clothes washed and a visit by the parish doctor, an obstetrician, but nonetheless a doctor.

As the young marchers ministered to their tired, blistered feet, immersing them

in washtubs of water and smearing them with salves, Roberto sank into a chair in the corner.

"Many people, like these kids, join into our movement because they believe in justice," he explained while watching bottles of Solarcaine and Ben-Gay pass from hand to hand in the center of the room.

"We've had very, very good luck on this march. People run into us and want to know what they can do to help. I think they feel a little bit guilty not to help us," he said.

During the first three days of the march, the group encountered almost no hostility, only a lone woman booing from her porch in Howell and a gas station owner who wanted to avoid a commotion on his lot.

As the farmworkers march, they duck in and out of doorways, handing out leaflets and packets of "lettuce seeds for justice," encouraging people to grow their own rather than buy lettuce picked by non-UFW workers.

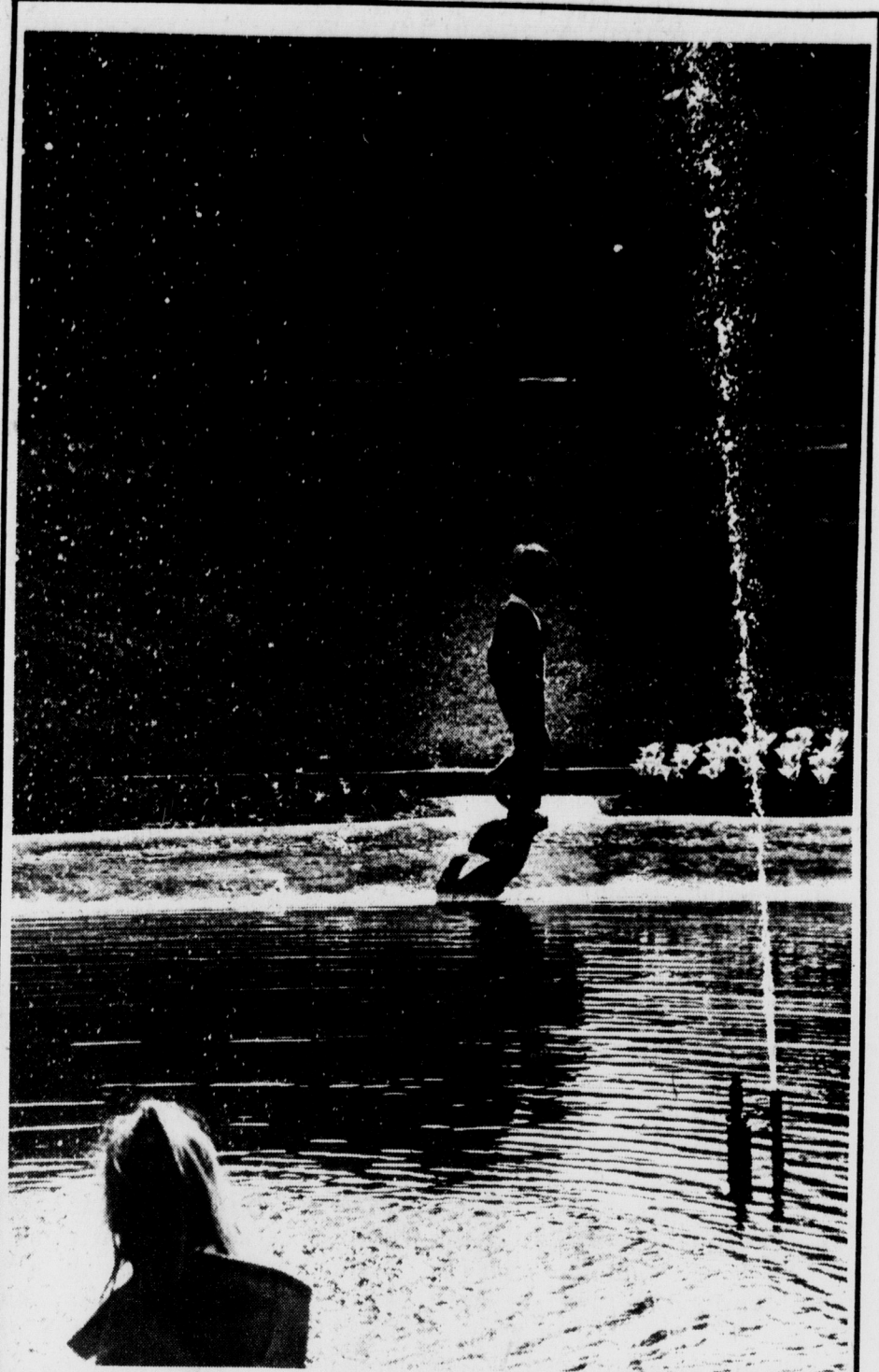
The marchers are a mixed lot—a poet, a high school counselor, some students, half a dozen middle-aged farm workers and the MSU boycott organizers.

Roberto, a muscular man with tousled gray-streaked hair and a deeply-lined brown face, worked picking grapes and other fresh fruits in California before he started with the UFW in 1965.

"Under a UFW contract, I could make \$2.10 an hour," he said. "Out on a ranch where there's no contract, \$1.65 was the minimum wage, but it was not always paid."

If people needed the work, they would take whatever pay was offered, Roberto said.

"The guy in the fields makes maybe \$3,500 a year with his whole family," he



SN photo/John Dickson

One robin may not be a spring maketh, but kids, tulips and a fountain are unmistakable signs that warm weather is here and the horticulture gardens will soon be nature's answer to Times Square.

Focus: LOCAL

Crossing by Fee Hall overdue

University officials are still dragging their feet in constructing a safer pedestrian crossing across the railroad tracks near Fee Hall. Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University, promised that a new crossing would be put in early this year. Breslin's decision came after an MSU student unknowingly stepped in front of two trains that went over the crossing only seconds apart last fall. High speed progress of the planned crossing. Breslin, who was unavailable for comment, indicated earlier that Milt Baron, director of campus parks and recreation, was handling the project.

Bocher's stone gets new paint job

"Loving Stone," where couples have traditionally smooched for years, and an unskated-for coat of paint last weekend. Accusingly, white letters were painted across the bench by Beaumont Tower spelled out "D.T." and "Alpha Phi" naming the possible culprits. The MSU grounds crew is oblivious to such a thing and the campus police say that they have better things to do than hunt down practical jokers and make them take the paint off, a procedure that would waste plenty of muscle and steel wool.

Mayor awaits dope charge outcome

Senator Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, still waits disposition of his case for possession of marijuana and hashish. Brown's lawyer, Stewart Dunning, has filed with the Eaton County prosecutor's office asking that evidence involved in the case be suppressed. Brown was arrested in early January when police officers found the odor of marijuana coming from his car. Brown, member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told officers at the time of his arrest that the drugs were not must have been left in his car by someone else.

Mayor invites his class to attend

Members of Urban and Metropolitan Studies 361 in the College of Urban and Metropolitan Studies received a personal invitation to come to class last week—from East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover. Brookover, who teaches a course entitled "Urban and Urban Social Structure," was worried about poor attendance which had sent four students out of a class of 12. The invitation, signed "Wilbur Brookover, professor," made an indirect plea to the student: "If you are one of those who have missed class, you may have missed the announcements of coming to class," it said.

Members reflect rich Greek image

Twice if you refrain from believing the stereotype that fraternity and sorority members are rich little kids from Detroit's elite suburbs. High school seniors from Grosse Pointe South, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Seaholm High School have been invited to spend the weekend of May 17 in Greek houses to get a taste of MSU life. Ann Brady, president of Pan-Hellenic Council (Grosse Pointe South), said that those schools were chosen because they were the former of the project organizers. Brady plans, however, to expand the project to more high schools next year.



SN photo/Dale Atkins

United Farm Worker supporters take a break from their 5-day, 82-mile march from Lansing to Detroit, as they rest their tired feet and sigh over how far they have to go. The camper meets them

regularly during the day with cold water and encouragement. The marchers are leafletting and talking to townspeople about the problems of American farmworkers.

Farm labor bill endures major test in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A farm labor bill designed to settle a long-standing dispute between the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers has survived a first legislative test over objections of the Teamsters.

The bill, pushed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., won a 5-1 vote Wednesday from the Senate Labor Relations Committee just 16 hours after winning the endorsements of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez and grower representatives in a midnight session in Brown's office.

Next test for the complex farm labor plan is before the Senate Finance Committee next week.

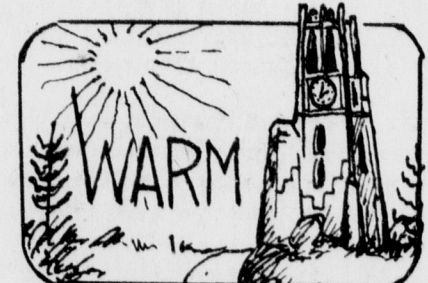
The bill would require state supervised secret ballots for all farm labor organizing elections, restrict secondary boycotts and authorize harvest time strikes, but only by unions which had won organizing elections.

The key compromise winning Chavez' support would void current farm labor contracts — most of them held by Teamsters — next Jan. 1 and require new recognition elections. The two unions have been fighting for years over the right to represent workers in the area.

Teamsters were the only major group still opposing the proposed legislation. Lawmakers who had led the Teamsters fight in the legislature endorsed the plan.

Spokesmen for the Democratic governor fought off numerous efforts to amend the bill during the committee hearing. They said the measure represented a delicately balanced compromise and that any further change could break up that support.

Brown called it a milestone and said it would be a national model to resolve farm labor disputes.



The National Weather Service forecasts high temperatures near the 70s with partly to occasionally cloudy skies today. Winds will be from the north to northeast at five to 15 m.p.h.

Friday, May 9, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Snoop on snoopers

Recent years have seen the increasing growth of state and private agencies that conduct surveillance, investigation and storage of information collected on private citizens.

While many of these agencies are probably involved in legitimate functions, critics say many others have grown far beyond their original functions and now serve only to subvert the privacy of innocent, law abiding individuals.

The State Police Red Squad, various credit agencies, and other domestic surveillance teams operate daily under shelter of the platitude that, "only the guilty need fear investigation and if you fear investigation, then you must be guilty."

Resolutions introduced in the State House and Senate would form committees to investigate these investigators. These committees, if established, could determine the extent of surveillance and find out what activities are conducted with what aims. Citizens concerned with the erosion of privacy and the subsequent possible diminution of civil liberty will certainly want to see what, if anything, the committees uncover.

These committees, if they are established by House Resolution 32 and Senate Resolution 118, would have the power to subpoena and examine confidential books

and records of agencies.

This power is essential to any serious examination of investigation and surveillance agencies. But committee members should be highly sensitized to two clear dangers: 1) destroying the effectiveness of an agency that actually is involved in useful and legitimate practices; and 2) exposing a private citizen unfairly investigated by such an agency to the unwelcome view of the public through the media.

Innumerable justifications for investigative and surveillance powers have been heard by their advocates, but their claims always sound the same. The right to privacy, they think, stands in the way of their own goals, which often necessarily entails the surveillance and control of the population.

Concerned citizens have no choice but to reply that the involuntary sacrifice of privacy to any agency using the sacrifice for its own goals is a giant leap toward the elimination of whatever rights we have left.

We do not live in a free society simply by declaring it a free society. Nobody "has" a free society. We struggle to build and maintain a free and freer society by countering the continual push for reduced freedom and privacy in the name of "national security," "business purposes" or whatever other pretense is offered.

Strip mining control

Four years after strip mining legislation first came before Congress, a bill to protect the environment against the ravages of coal miners' giant shovels appears at last to have a chance of passing.

This week both the House and Senate have approved by lopsided margins a compromise bill which would regulate strip mining and require coal operators to help restore past excavations.

President Ford may veto the bill, which is substantially the same as the one he vetoed in December when it was too late for Congress to override. But Congress will be in session this time when the bill reaches Ford's desk in several weeks and it seems likely that the necessary two-thirds of the House and Senate will vote to override any presidential veto.

Of course the federal agencies,

hewing to the Administration line of energy self-sufficiency by 1985, and the coal interests, have predicted grievous production losses are a result of the bill's passage with increased unemployment and higher electric bills.

Arguments against strip mining control are of the type always made against threats to the way industries routinely conduct their businesses. But regulation attempts, if their economic effects are too harsh, can be relaxed. Strip mining damage, however, is permanent unless those who harm the land are forced to clean up after themselves.

The success of pro-regulation forces in the face of high-powered opposition indicates that strip mining legislation is an idea whose time has come. The only lament is that it hasn't come soon enough to spare the fate of many once-fertile, productive hillsides.

PIRGIM REPORTS

New phone charge plan unfair

By DOUGLAS R. FEURING

When you need to find a telephone number, do you diligently turn first to your telephone directory, or do you rely on the friendly, obliging directory assistance operator to find the number for you?

If you are an abuser of directory assistance service, you may soon feel economic pressure to change your ways. Michigan Bell recently asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to charge for calls to directory assistance.

The company's application states that the rapidly growing rate of calls to directory assistance has increased the cost of providing the service by some 400 per cent in the past 15 years.

It cites its own studies which reveal that a small percentage of customers make a disproportionate number of calls to directory assistance, while the majority make little or no use of this service. These studies indicate that in a given month about 10 per cent of residential customers make almost 60 per cent of all calls to directory assistance. By contrast, 40 per cent of Bell's customers make no calls to directory assistance, and 73 per cent make three or

fewer calls.

Of course, directory assistance has never been "free." Its cost is hidden in the bills paid by all telephone customers, whether they use it or not. Michigan Bell simply proposes bringing the charge out into the open, making those who overuse the service pay for it, and giving customers an incentive to reduce unnecessary use. These are principles with which PIRGIM agrees.

Michigan Bell's proposal, based on a plan presently in use in Cincinnati, is to allow three calls per line each month, then charge 20 cents each for additional calls.

There would be no charge for calls from coin phones, hotels and motels, hospitals and mobile telephones, and for calls requesting numbers outside the customer's own area code. Exemptions from the charge would be offered to homes and offices of people with visual, physical or mental handicaps.

Under this plan, Michigan Bell predicts that about 95 per cent of its customers would not be charged for any calls to directory assistance in a given month. Combining cost savings from reduced directory assistance calls and additional

revenue from the charging plan, the company expects to come out \$10 million ahead — equivalent to about \$4 per year, or about 33 cents per month, for each customer.

This amount, Michigan Bell promises, will be returned to the customers, so that most of us should not only incur no extra charge but actually have lower phone bills. Unfortunately, it is at this point that Michigan Bell becomes vague. Its proposal does not offer actually to reduce individual phone bills by these amounts, though presumably the Public Service Commission has power to require it to do so. We suspect that what the company had in mind was keeping the \$10 million but promising to request smaller rate increases in the future.

PIRGIM is now gathering information and considering intervening in this case. We're delighted at the prospect that a utility rate might actually go down. But because we're more than a little skeptical that we'll ever actually see that 33 cent reduction on a phone bill, we'd like to pursue guarantees that the \$10 million savings will actually come back to the subscribers.

SWU-ASMSU clash debate

Solidarity needed

ASMSU, Progressive Labor, Student Workers Union (SWU) and this past year's antics are detracting from the real issue that is important to the students of MSU—systematic representation for student employees on this campus. The personal conflicts of this issue have marred its respectability and importance to that sector of the student population that most needs it.

While I respect the position of neutrality and spirit of cooperation that the present ASMSU leadership is trying to implement with regard to the SWU and labor relations activities, I would like to respectfully point out that one does not bargain from a position of neutrality or cooperation but from one of strength and solidarity.

And while the position that the ASMSU leadership is trying to uphold with respect to the labor cabinet has some merit, I find it especially disheartening to note that this new administration has only had three meetings and already one has far exceeded the entertainment quality of the ones under the Cain administration. However, I do not attribute this fiasco to deficiency on the part of the current administration. Where the fault lies is difficult to say, but one might speculate that certain elements within the SWU were overzealous and overwrought, or one might guess that perhaps the ASMSU leadership's assessment of the situation was not based on complete understanding of the facts.

What we should be concerned with, however, is establishing a strong office on campus that can speak effectively to the issues of job security, grievance procedure, safety measures and wages for students on this campus. However, the fact remains that only within the spirit of support and endorsement can an office of this nature be created. It cannot survive in an atmosphere of alienation. If there is dissension in the ranks the entire structure is weakened.

Beatrice R. Lin
student representative,
Academic Council

Cabinet wrecking

At the first meeting of the ASMSU Board this term, newly elected President Brian Raymond spoke sweet words of conciliation. He then began the dismantling of the labor relations cabinet and its main function of building the Student Workers Union.

At the second meeting of the term

The State News has received over a dozen letters in two days concerning Monday's ASMSU meeting and the ensuing debate over the proposed labor relations neutrality bill.

The neutrality bill, which could not be acted on at the meeting, would make the position of ASMSU labor relations director a neutral one toward the establishment of a Student Workers Union [SWU].

Because it is impossible to print all the letters received, an attempt is made here to publish a representative sampling of opinions expressed.



Raymond showed the meaning of this "new spirit of cooperation." With a board vote on withdrawal of support for the labor relations cabinet pending, Raymond refused a request by board members Curtis Stranathan and Eric Brooks for a recess until fellow board member Rich Esplen could return from a meeting of his constituents for the vital vote.

Facing the outraged response of board members and spectators at his arrogant railroad of the meeting, Raymond took the extraordinary measure of moving to a closed session in the interfraternity office.

In response to these and other actions three board members and the directors and staff of three of the seven cabinets have signed a statement severing all ties and cooperation with the new conciliatory president of ASMSU, Brian Raymond.

Doyle O'Connor, student worker labor relations staff

concerned with the undergraduate student body as a whole.

When one considers that the function of ASMSU is to serve the entire undergraduate student body, there is no other stand which Raymond and the board could have taken in good conscience other than to declare neutrality. For that, I feel Raymond and the board should be commended.

It seems that the Student Workers Union supporters did the one thing at Monday night's meeting which could most harm them. They turned the issue of an appointment to Labor Relations into an issue of the merit of unionization and demonstrated that they would stop at nothing to further their cause.

Groups wishing to win student support should do so not by packing student government with their supporters but by working within a fair and neutral system and by reasoning with students.

Shelley Nolan
221 Landon Hall

Meeting packed

While I cannot claim surprise at the actions which occurred at Monday night's ASMSU meeting, I must say that I am appalled by them. After a year of dictatorial rule by forces whose sole purpose has been to unionize student workers, ASMSU finally has a president and a board, for the most part, who are

Railroad try

At Monday night's ASMSU board meeting, Brian Raymond tried to railroad a bill through the board which he introduced, stating that the labor relations cabinet should take a neutral stand when dealing with SWU.

Dismal start

Media Festival '75, featuring workshops, performances and individual media presentations, will take place Saturday May 17, from 2 p.m. until midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Media '75 is an environmental, esthetical and technological output for local media artists. Many media groups and individuals will have the opportunity to exchange their energies.

The concept "Media" is an open-ended one, including — but not limited to — people, writing, poetry, speech, video, audio, TV, visual projection, music, painting, drawing, posters, photography, displays, money, etc. Participants are encouraged to supply their own definitions and to bring their own media.

The event is being sponsored by the Media Access Center in conjunction with the Union Activities Board (UAB), with a small grant from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). Individuals and groups interested in organizing and/or performing in this festival are asked to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the

UAB office on the second floor of the Union, or contact Lee Liebold, Media Access Center, 332-6655 or 351-2006.

The Media Access Center will arrange scheduling of events and provide basic equipment facilities, so that anyone may bring and present their own slides, video tapes, audio tapes and so on.

Intermediary, futuristic theater, will provide special effects lighting, theatrical pieces and workshops; the New Vocal Art Ensemble will be performing a few pieces; Video Workshop and the East Complex Photo Club are among the many other scheduled groups and individuals giving presentations.

Leo Liebold
147 Gunson St.

NSF fellows

Two MSU graduating seniors in astronomy and astrophysics, Mark Hansen and Roger Linfield, were recently awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) postdoctoral fellowships. Only seven fellowships awarded in this field in the United States. News of this event was sent to the News. A State News editor expressed indifference and indicated that the News would not run the story.

NSF fellowships are major awards students who receive them deserve recognition.

Albert P. ...
Chairman, Dept. of Astronomy
Astrophysics

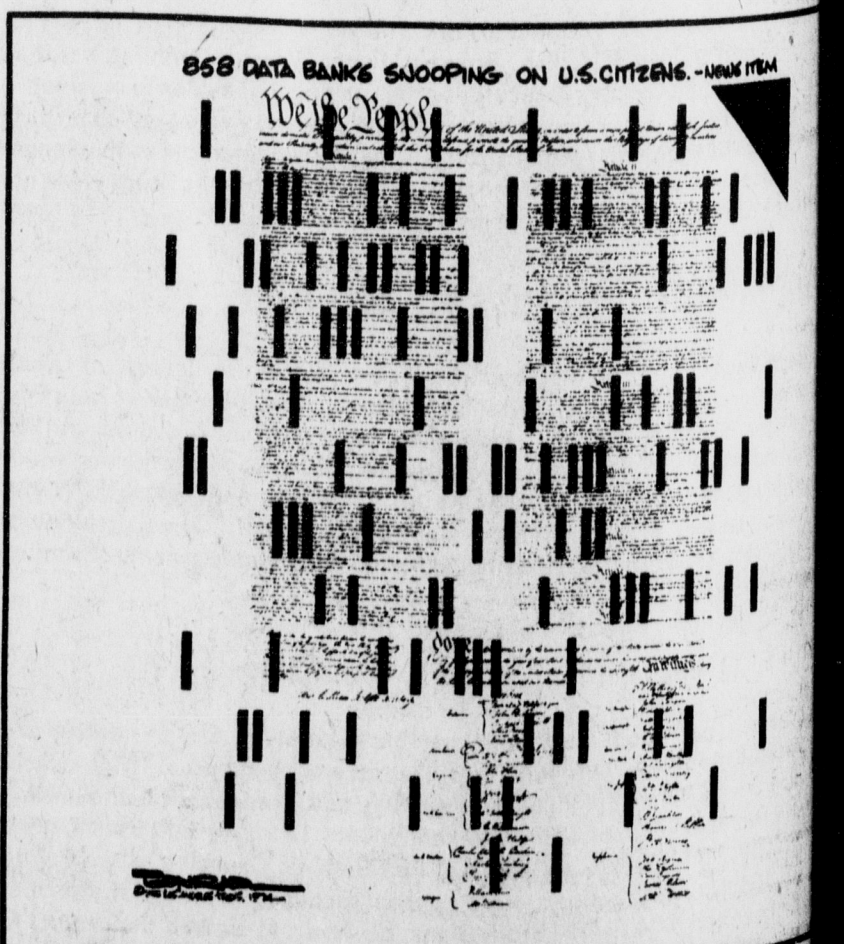
Letter policy

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, student, faculty or staff standing if any — and phone number.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



Testing center helps students to sort out career alternatives

By BRIAN HOUGH
State News Staff Writer

Have you ever taken a test just because you wanted to? Last year, 21,000 people were tested by the MSU Testing Services Center, 207 Student Services Bldg., and many of them took the tests voluntarily to aid them in making plans for the future.

The testing center has tests to determine aptitude in specific subjects, standardized tests required by prospective employers and even tests to help indecisive students determine just what it is they are interested in.

"We've got hundreds of tests to choose from," said Gwen Norrell, asst. director of the testing service. "What we try to do is suit the tests to the student and help them answer their questions."

Test questions vary depending on the purpose of the test. A reading comprehension or math test will have answers to choose from that are either right or wrong. Tests to measure interest in a certain area of study ask questions which can be answered: I agree, strongly agree or have no interest.

All the tests are multiple choice and are scored on the usual computer data cards. Some have time limits and others do not.

Norrell emphasized that testing is only one part of the service offered by the center.

"We don't just administer tests, we help students understand what the results mean," she said. "Most students who stop in here want to talk to our counselors before and after they take a test."

In fact, a student cannot walk into the office and take a test without consulting a counselor, unless it is one of the standardized tests required by an employer or academic institution.

"It's very difficult to develop a specific battery of tests which will tell a student exactly what they want to know," Norrell said.

"If students want informa-

tion about job markets or advice from an expert in the field, the testing center will sometimes refer them to other branches of Placement Services or other University offices.

"We have many excellent academic advisers and department heads who can provide help. I would suggest that the student begin examining choices where they feel most comfortable," Norrell said.

For the student who doesn't know what to do or where to begin looking, the testing center is the place to get help.

After talking to a counselor, the student is generally given two interest measure tests to

help concentrate the field of interest. The interview and testing require about two hours.

When the test results are returned the counselor informs the student and they set up an appointment to discuss them.

"Many students say the tests helped them choose a major or a career and others tell us it was a waste of time," Norrell said. "It all depends on what you expect. The test can't make decisions for you."

"We don't try to make up a person's mind for them but we

do point out their strengths and weaknesses."

In addition to helping students plan their future, the testing service also administers high school equivalency tests for adults, maintains records relating to admission to graduate school and makes an occupational information library available.

Norrell opened the testing center under the direction of Paul Dressel in 1945. She formerly taught classes in counseling psychology but now devotes full time to administrative and counseling functions.

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Higher farm prices to up grocery bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices drove the price index up 1.5 per cent in April, reversing a month's decline and signaling a rise in grocery bills, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

Agriculture Dept. forecast a 6 to 8 per cent rise in retail food prices this year. That would be about half of last year's increase and depends on whether farmers get the large harvests experts now expect.

Retail food prices had dropped for two months, but the turnaround at the wholesale level in April soon will be reflected in higher supermarket prices.

The Labor Dept. said the sharp jump in prices for farm products, processed foods and feeds accounted for almost the entire increase in wholesale prices last month.

Farm and food prices rose a seasonally adjusted 4.8 per cent last month after four consecutive months of decline. Prices for industrial commodities increased only one-tenth of one per cent, the same as in March.

The 1.5 per cent increase in the over-all wholesale price index erased much of the 2.5 per cent decline of the previous four months.

But Walter Heller, former economics adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said he was not too concerned by the April increase.

"In the midst of some discouragement on the food price front, the rest of the index looks pretty good. And I don't believe that it means we're interrupting the basic downward trend in the rate of inflation," said Heller, currently regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Horticulture Club holding plant clinics

plant has been looking lately and talking to it doesn't seem to help, don't hope. Just call the Horticulture Club and find out they are holding a plant

clines to find out exactly what kind of plants they own, said Al Darrish, Horticulture Club president.

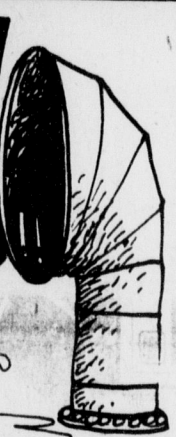
Darrish considers the biggest plant problems to be over- and under-watering.

"The symptoms are similar for under-watering and over-watering," he said. "The leaves start to curl up and turn brown in both cases."

Darrish said some minerals in the water, especially salt, cause plant problems.

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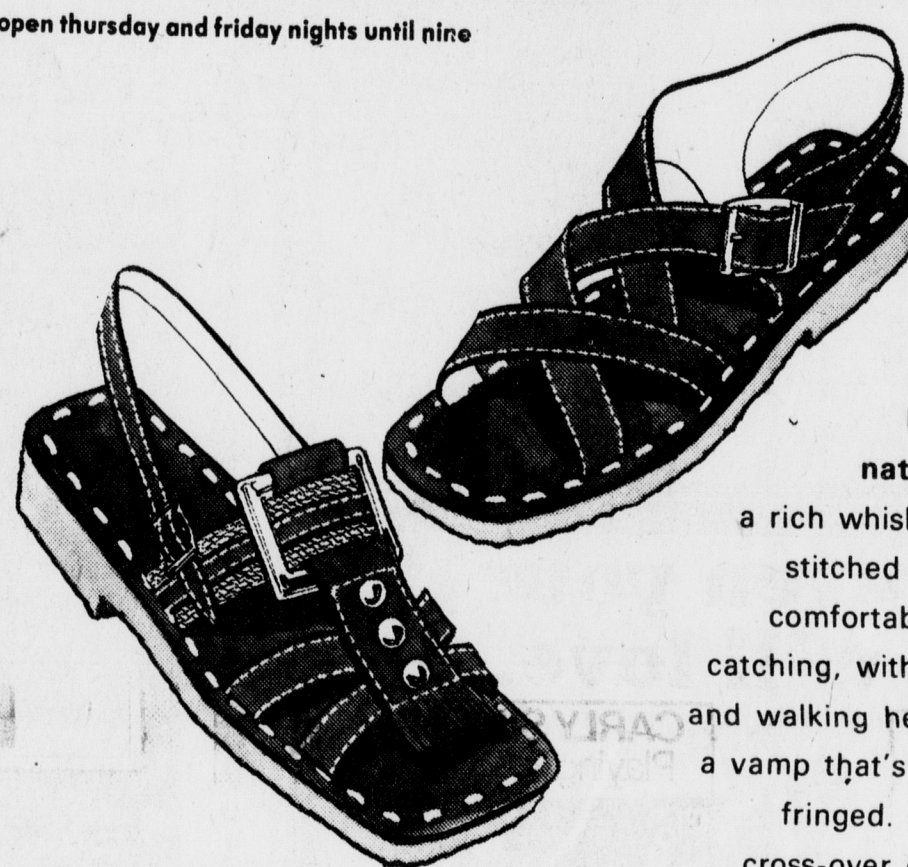


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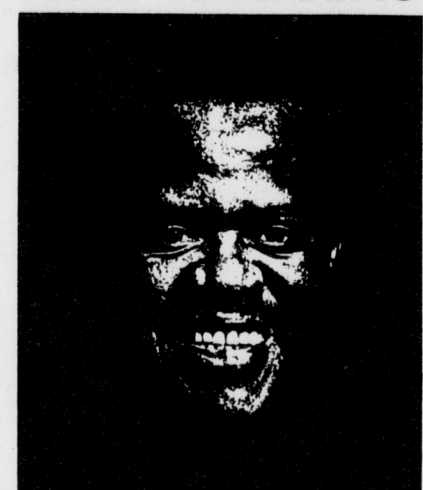
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Environmentalists to fight bill

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

State environmentalists are set to fight a bill by two Upper Peninsula legislators which would take away one of the environmentalists' most powerful weapons.

The bill, introduced as Senate Bill 699 by state Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and House Bill 5054 by state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, would amend the 1970 state Environmental Protection Act to prevent citizens from suing the state over permits issued by state agencies.

Environmentalists feel that if the bill becomes law, they will be handcuffed in their attempts to halt, in court, environmentally damaging projects and activities.

"The right of citizens and organizations to sue state

agencies over permits they issue was given to them by the 1970 Environmental Protection Act," said Alex Sagady, coordinator of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

The constitutionality of the 1970 law was upheld earlier this year by the Michigan Supreme Court. The law is considered by environmentalists to be a landmark piece of legislation.

Sagady said Thursday that he is organizing opposition among other state environmental groups and is contacting key legislators in an attempt to kill the bill in infancy.

But Jacobetti defended the legislation.

"Certain people are trying to stop all economic progress by filing court action," he said. "If they want to amend my

bill so it applies just to the Upper Peninsula, that's fine with me," he said. "If everyone in the Lower Peninsula wants to have these court cases costing them jobs so they end up on welfare, fine. But we're not looking for this in the Upper Peninsula. We want work. We don't want to be a welfare state."

Jacobetti said that the bill would not prevent environmentalists from suing to prevent agencies from issuing certain permits, but would only prevent them from filing suit after a permit has already been approved.

Joseph Sax, the University of Michigan professor of law

who drafted the 1970 Environmental Protection Act, said that to prohibit suits after agency approval of a permit would "emasculate" the 1970 law.

"That would be a very destructive amendment," he said. "It would wreck the Environmental Protection Act. It would be tantamount to repeal of it."

Sax said the amendment would completely immunize from legal challenge anyone with a permit from a state agency.

"The whole purpose of the 1970 bill was to make sure that that was not the case," he

said. "State agencies frequently make mistakes and approve permits which allow inadequate environmental protection. The notion of this amendment is that state agencies are infallible."

The bill has been referred to the House and Senate State Affairs committees. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, chairman of the Senate State Affairs committee, said Thursday the bill may not come up for committee action until June.

Faust said he has not yet studied the bill but from what he knows of it, he is opposed to the concept.

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"Devious Girls" 8:00, 10:00
Last complete show begins at 10:00
showplace: 106 B Wells
admission: \$2.25
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"Joe"

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
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Showplace: "Joe" - 102 B Wells
Admission: \$1.25

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Accused of accepting bribes, the former President responds with the most transparently fraudulent and hysterically funny speech in the history of American politics. This one will bring the house down!

ELVIS PRESLEY ON ED SULLIVAN (1955)
Pure magical nostalgia as Elvis pounds out Love Me Tender & Don't Be Cruel. And he was censored from the waist down!

OZZIE AND HARRIETT (1957)
Don't miss it. Called Father's Night At The Fraternity, this one features Ricky pounding out some Golden Oldies. Also stars the absurd Wally!

SERGEANT BILKO (1958)
Stars Phil Silvers. A laugh riot as Bilko leads his platoon to a wedding on the night of Colonel Hall's War Games. This is the way the Army was! This one features a special added clip on the evils of reefer cigarettes.

FRI. & SAT. B 108 Wells 7:30, 9:45 & Midnight

The Karma Record Shoppe is having a store wide sale on many albums & tapes. Many albums are selling from 50¢ - \$1. Karma is located in Rm. 313 Student Services Bldg. Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Phone 353-7287.

man theater department production inspired by playwright Brecht

DARRYL GRANT
The News Reviewer
The next Arena Theatre
production by the MSU Dept.
of Theater, "Brecht on
Brecht" will be presented
Tuesday through Friday.
The production is a
poignant work
from the sayings,
essays and plays of
playwright Bertolt
Brecht. These brittle bits and

pieces of Brecht, with their
slashing social commentary,
ironic shafts, prodding in-
sights, tenderness and brilliant
humor were assembled by
playwright George Tabori.
It was originally to be
played for only two perform-
ances as part of the ANTA
Matinee series in New York.
This series consisted of rare
examples of theater of interest
only to the most dedicated

devotees of drama. Pieces
that could not be expected to
appeal to a general audience.
However, the two matinee
performances were so success-
ful that it was decided to offer
the tidbits to the general
public. Minus any big produc-
tion gimmicks, the six actors
are seated on stools before
stock velvet draperies. They
rise to come forward for
various scenes and readings.

Bertolt Brecht will probably
be known in America chiefly
for having written the original
libretto of "The Threepenny
Opera". This was a slashing,
sardonic opera that achieved
one of the longest runs of any
musical in New York stage
history.

Brecht's role in theater to-
day is of obvious importance
because of the sheer strength
and vibrancy provided by his
amazingly adept use of lan-
guage and its resources. It is a
language that does not speak
simply from the larynx, but
from the soul. It is a language
that has his poetry at its
roots.

Martin Esslin, in his work
"Brecht, The Man and his
Work," places great value on
this particular. Esslin said:
"Brecht was a poet, first, and

foremost. However much in-
terest his writings may have
aroused as expressions of the
problems and anxieties of the
age, as political pamphlets,
manifestos of stage reform, or
social documents, their chief
distinction lies in their being
'Memorable speech.' This is
their primary significance. It
underlies, and from it derives,
any other significance they
may possess."

"Brecht on Brecht" will be
directed by Lowell Fiet and
presented in the MSU Arena
Theatre at 8:15 p.m. from
Tuesday through Saturday.
All seats are reserved. Tick-
ets are \$1.50, and available at
the Fairchild Theatre box
office.



Performers rehearse
a scene from one of
two plays to be pre-
sented this weekend
by the Black Arts
Manifesto. The plays
"The Final Two
Hours," an original
work by Gerald Le-
mons, and "The
Starter," by Eulalie
Spence, will be per-
formed at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday and at 7:30
p.m. Sunday. Per-
formances will be in
the Wonders Hall
kiva.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

blues performer Raitt will appear Saturday

John Raitt, blues singer
and pianist, will perform at 8
p.m. Saturday in the
Intramural Building.
The 25-year-old daughter of
singer John Raitt
and pianist Arthur Crudup,
she has performed with
Stephen Stills, Buddy Guy,
Junior Wells, Richard Davis,
Stephen Gadd and John
Trotter.
"I want what I do for a living
to be based on live perform-
ances so I can do it for 10
years instead of worrying about

"Streetlights," she has display-
ed a refined modernity in her
vocal stylings and guitar riffs
that has gained her substantial
praise.

Influenced by musicians like
John Hurt and Arthur Crudup,
she has performed with
Stephen Stills, Buddy Guy,
Junior Wells, Richard Davis,
Stephen Gadd and John
Trotter.

"I want what I do for a living
to be based on live perform-
ances so I can do it for 10
years instead of worrying about

which record company is going
to promote which record," said
Raitt, whose first album was
recorded in a garage.

Mose Allison will also appear
at both shows Saturday
evening. The pianist and vocal-
ist has recorded.

All seats for both shows are
\$4. Tickets are on sale at the
MSU Union and Elderly
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"People Soup" I Alan Ar-
kin. 2 boys experiment. 1
becomes a shaggy dog, the
other becomes a chicken.
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Twilite Hr. 5:00 Adults \$1.25
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of
Peter
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Twilite Hr. 6:15 Adults \$1.25

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Batsmen face test in league clashes

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

If six out of eight is the magic number for MSU's baseball team to capture the Big Ten crown, then four wins over middle of the pack teams, Ohio State today and Indiana on Saturday, could be just the trick the batsmen need.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler will send his righthanded foursome to the mound this weekend with George Mahan and Duane Bickel getting the call against the Buckeyes and Jim Kniivila and Todd Hubert working against the Hoosiers.

The Spartans, who have rolled up a 22-12 season record and 6-1 in the Big Ten, are still on top of the conference leading Michigan by a half game.

Centerfielder Mike Fricke maintained his lead in the team batting race after the Central Michigan doubleheader. The No. 3 hitter in the Spartan lineup is hitting at a .366 pace to stay ahead of shortstop Terry Hop .355 and second baseman Joe Palamara .351.

Reserve outfielder Tyrone Willingham came off the bench Tuesday to reach first base four straight times in raising his season average to .458.

The Spartans will be facing a young Buckeye squad led by freshman shortstop Rick Heidorn.

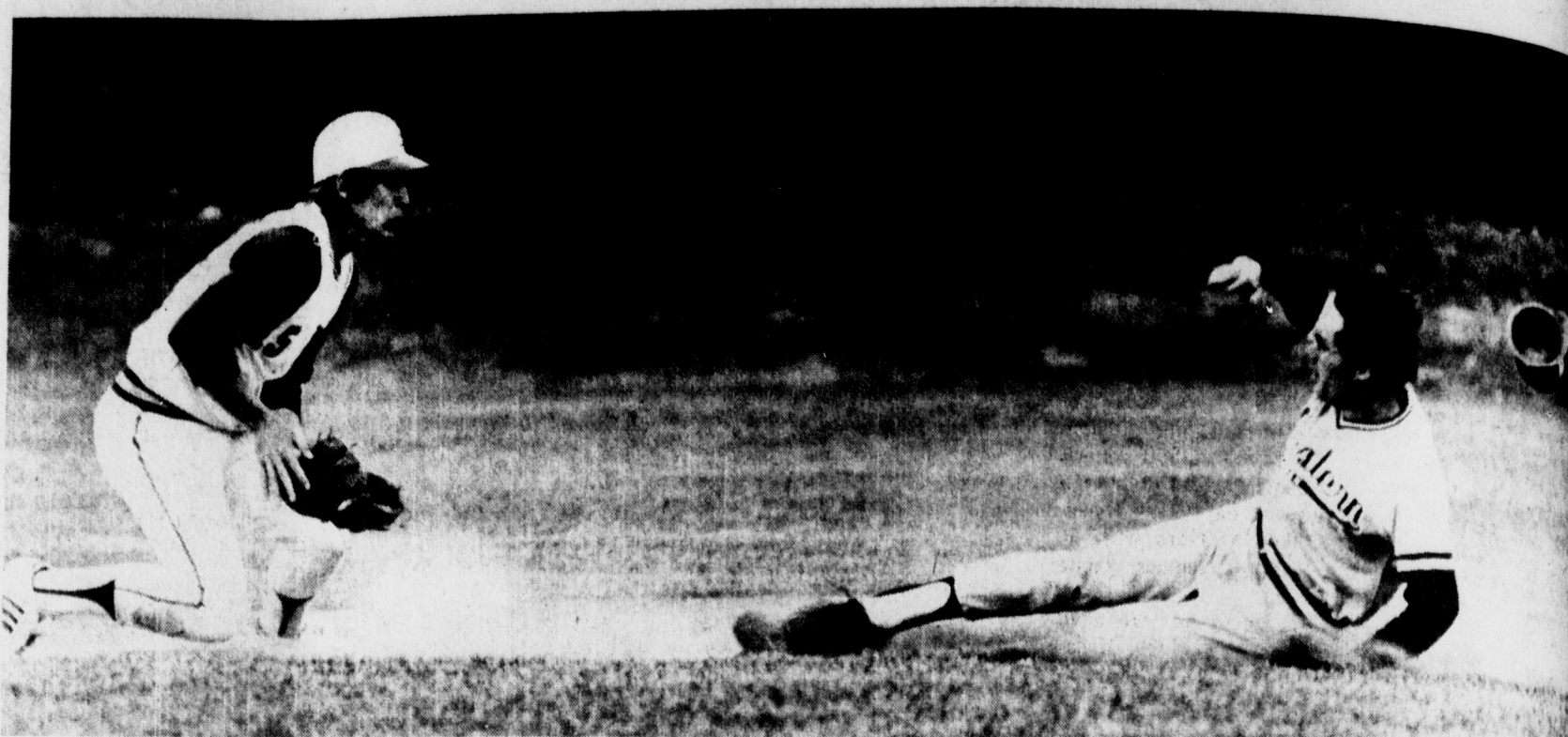
Buckeye coach Marty Karow will most likely go with righthanders Paul Semall and Russ Pensiero on the mound in his final coaching appearance against the Spartans.

Karow is completing his 25th season as head coach of the Ohio State nine and will be succeeded next year by asst. coach Dick Finn. Indiana has been somewhat a disappointment this season in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers welcomed back 14 players from last year, but still have not been able to escape from the lower half of the conference standings.

All-Big Ten shortstop Dale Thake returns to the Indiana order after hitting .287 last season. Top hurlers Mike Steinback and Scott Gidley are possible starting candidates against the Spartans.

The Spartans' stingiest pitching performances have come from Hubert, 3.0, who owns a 2.00 earned run average along with Kniivila's 4-2 mark and 2.97 ERA. Bickel and Mahan share the lead in victories with 5-2 slates.

Game time today in Columbus is 2 p.m. with Saturday's contest at Semberow Field in Bloomington, Ind., scheduled for a 1 p.m. starting time. The MSU nine will finish up their road trip next Tuesday in a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti before returning home a week from today to face third-place Wisconsin.



MSU shortstop Terry Hop waits to tag out a Western Michigan runner in a game early this spring. Hop's last-inning

single Tuesday gave MSU a 3-2 second game victory and a two-game sweep over Central Michigan.

SN photo/John Decker

MSU Cycling Club hosts race

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Described by one cyclist as both the "most punishing" and "most fun to watch" type of bicycle race, MSU's Cycling Club and local area merchants will sponsor the eighth annual MSU Criterium Saturday on West Circle Drive.

The races, totaling seven in all, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA). MSU's Dept. of Public Safety will close the circle for the race.

A "criterium" is a race that is held on a course about one mile in distance which, by definition is to include one or two tight turns.

The finish line of the race will be set up near the front of the Union Building. Both the Senior One and Two division competition, which features the fastest and most experienced cyclists, is scheduled to begin at noon, in a combined race.

The senior division races will total close to 35 miles in distance. This varies in the mid-gel, junior and women divisions

where the distances are considerably shortened. Each race may have up to 30 riders.

The races are opened only to members of the ABLA. Most participants are expected to be from local area clubs, with some cyclists in the senior divisions coming in from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ohio State University, and Chicago.

Last spring the Senior One division race was won by MSU's Roger Young, brother of women's world cycling and skating champion Sheila Young. Roger, a sophomore and

former member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Cycling team, is currently on tour throughout the country and Europe and it is not known whether or not he plans to return to defend his title.

While the races are run under amateur standing, winning cyclists will be able to receive "merchandise" awards. The winner of the senior division one race will be awarded a \$200 bicycle frame.

Awards will also be given in the other divisions. The total prize list is estimated at \$750.

Steve DeHart, registration co-chairman and treasurer of the MSU Cycling Club, said there was one casualty last year.

"A duck got run over," DeHart said. "This race isn't exactly violent, but it is punishing for the competitors and probably the most fun kind of cycling race to watch."

"There's some battling position when the race accelerates out of the corner and the average speed of race is much higher than the point-to-point road race."

DeHart added that the offers spectators a chance to see the competitors more once and at various places the course, compared to road race.

MSU will be represented by senior two competition Cycling Club members.

Ruffe, senior and president of the club, sophomore Oberle and brothers Rob and Bill Copland, both MSU alums.

Senior Three competition Joe Stephansky, a graduate student and sophomore Wolverine Cycling Club.

Women tracksters host 2nd Spartan invitational

An undefeated MSU women's track team will host seven teams at noon Saturday in the second Michigan State Invitational at Ralph Young Field.

Athletes from Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago State, Calvin College, Alma and Jackson Community College will be competing against MSU with the hopes of handing the Spartans their first loss of the season.

Of all the teams competing this weekend, CMU should

provide the Spartans with the stiffest battles. The Chippewas have finished right behind the Spartans in both the first MSU Invitational held April 12 and the WMU Invitational last Saturday in Kalamazoo. CMU's Denise Gunter in the long jump and Diane Culp in the one-mile run should both turn in strong performances against the Spartans Saturday.

Chicago State will also bring some top-notch athletes to the invitational, among them the coach of Chicago State, Willye White. White, a member of the

U.S. Olympic team in 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1972, competed against the Spartans and CMU in a tri-meet last February 22 in the long jump, landing a mark of 20 feet, 1/2 inch. Other top competitors to watch from Chicago State will be sprinters Veronica Harris and Tecla Chembrui.

Spartan long-jumpers Denise Greene and Linda Porter should turn in strong performances for MSU. Both women qualified last Saturday for the nationals coming up May 16 and 17 at Oregon State. Greene landed an 18 foot 3 inch mark, while Porter turned in a jump of 18 feet 1 inch, both meeting the nationals' required mark of 18 feet.

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

A special driving contest today highlights the first round of the 10th annual Spartan Invitational golf tournament at Forest Akers West course. Tourney director Bruce Fossum, MSU's men's golf

coach, said Thursday that a total of 28 teams are expected to compete in the two-day, 36-hole event today and Saturday — 13 in the university division and 15 in the college division.

The driving contest will be held on the first tee at about 5:30 this afternoon. One representative from each team will compete for prizes for the longest three out of three drives in the fairway and the longest single drive in the fairway.

The university division teams will tee off starting at 8:30 a.m. today while the college squads will hit the course at 12:45 p.m. That order will be reversed Saturday.

Tom McParland of the University of Michigan is the defending individual medalist. McParland shot a one-under-par 70 during first-round play last year and that score stood up when the second round scores were washed out because of a rainstorm.

For the first time in the tourney's 10-year history, the Spartans will be represented

by three six-man teams — a Green squad, a White squad and a Gold squad.

"We've got enough players, so we might as well give them all a shot," Fossum said.

MSU has won the tournament five times, and has finished second the past two seasons.

Fossum said that MSU's first team (the Green squad) will consist of Gary Domagalski, Steve Broadwell, Brad Hyland, Bill Brafford, Kurt Hassberger and Doug Lemanski.

The members of the second squad (the White team) include Scott Malaney, Scott Broadwell, Mark Weston, Paul Krusel, Jim Bradow and one other player who was determined late Thursday.

The Spartans will have the home course advantage, of course, and Fossum believes Illinois State will provide MSU's toughest challenge in the university division.

Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois should give defending champ Ashland a run for its money in the college league.

Driving competition highlights first-round tournament action



Lacrosse team plays toughie

The MSU lacrosse team's chances of finishing the season at the .500 mark were thrown out the window Thursday when one of two games scheduled this weekend was cancelled.

The Madison Lacrosse Club was scheduled to be in town for a game Sunday, but problems with their exam schedule caused the game to be wiped out.

That leaves only Denison, who the Spartans face at 11 a.m. Saturday on Old College Field, on the MSU schedule. This will also be the final Midwest Lacrosse Assn. contest remaining and the Spartans must have it good if they are to break the three records that are on the line.

But MSU will have a major task to defeat Denison and improve their 5-7 overall record and 2-6 league record.

MSU attackmen Ron Hebert and Steve Wilson will be on the prowl for new additions to the scoring records, as well as the whole team which is looking for the record victory that has been elusive for the past five games.

Hebert needs only four points to set the all-time seasonal point record at 34.

Wilson on the other hand needs only two goals to put his name into the books with the record for most goals in one season. Denison, however, will be a difficult team to further those marks with.

"They're a very fast team with good sticks (stickhandling)," coach Fred Hartman said. "There's no way we can run with them and win. We tried that last year and lost 17-1."

Women's team set for action

MSU women's softball, tennis and golf teams will all meet their opponents on the road this weekend, with the Spartan softball team facing one of their most important challenges of the season.

The Spartans will compete in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) State Tournament today and Saturday at Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids. If the Spartans hope to go on to the World Series May 15-18 at Omaha, they'll have to come out on top over seven other teams this weekend.

"The team is really up for this tournament," coach Margo Snively said. "We'll have to play over a few injuries, but I feel the girls are very capable of winning the championship."

Both the varsity and junior varsity tennis teams will see action this weekend, with the varsity team meeting Kalamazoo College Friday and the JV's facing Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan Saturday afternoon, both at Kalamazoo.

The Spartans' varsity team holds a 3-1 mark for the season, while the JV's picked up their first win last weekend against the University of Toledo.

"Kalamazoo had a fairly strong team last year but I don't know how many girls from their team returned for them this year," MSU coach Elaine Hatton said. "All in all, I'm anticipating a good weekend for our girls."

Coach Mary Fossum will be taking her highly successful women's golf team to Pennsylvania today and Saturday to compete in the Penn State Invitational at University Park.

The Spartan golfers are also entering this weekend's competition with an undefeated record this season, coming off a first-place finish in their own Spartannette Golf Invitational last weekend at Forest Akers West golf course.

Men netters at home

The MSU men's tennis team will begin a big homestand this afternoon, playing Ohio State at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

The Spartans will battle the Indiana Hoosiers in a 1 p.m. match Saturday which will be televised on WKAR-TV Channel 23.



SN photo/Erica d'Elia

Spartan sprinter Karen McKeachie will try to out-distance her competitors again Saturday afternoon, when the Spartans host the second MSU Invitational at Ralph Young Field.

Men's track team going to open meet in Toledo

The Spartan men's track team will not be at Notre Dame this weekend as originally scheduled. Instead, coach Fran Dittrich's squad will be in action in an open meet at the University of Toledo.

The host Rockets will feature a regular slate of dual meet events. Eastern Michigan will also compete.

The Notre Dame dual meet was dropped at the request of the Irish because of final exams there.

MSU, after emerging successful at home last week in dual competition against Purdue, will use the Toledo affair as its final tune-up before the Big Ten outdoor championships, May 16-17, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Star sprinter Marshall Dill continued to shine last week against the Boilermakers, registering a 9.4 in the 100-yard-dash and 22 second clocking in the 220.

IM softball champs play here Saturday

By JIM DUFRESNE

History will be made in small way Saturday when MSU's GTW and the University of Michigan's Mooners will meet in the first recorded intramural softball game between the two schools.

The two squads will play a doubleheader of two seven-inning games starting at 2 p.m. on the women's varsity softball field behind Demonstration Hall.

"We're not taking this as a championship or a big rivalry, just as a game between two teams," GTW manager Howard Wallace said.

Both squads will arrive Saturday with unbelievable records. GTW has been the independent champion for the past two seasons while its Ann Arbor opponents were university champions in 1973 and runners-up last year.

"It's going to be one of our best outings of the season and the key in the game for us will be our defense and pitching," Wallace said. GTW will enter the contest with almost the same lineup it has had for the past three seasons. Three-year veterans Steve Rodriguez at shortstop, third baseman Don DeLaura and first baseman Wallace will team up with new-comer second baseman John Rendina to complete the squad's infield.

The outfield is also loaded with experience as Bruce Loria, Chris Truhan and Dan Keegstra are returning for their third season of play.

Loria should again be the spearhead of GTW batting order, which last spring averaged .450. The hard-hitting outfielder topped .700 last May and finished the season with 13 home runs.

Along with Loria supplying the hits and runs for the MSU team are Rodriguez, who broke .500 last season, Truhan, who batted .475, and DeLaura, who finished at .450.

The hits should be plentiful in this match as the Mooners also boast an above .400 team batting average. Shortstop Mike Weiner led the way at .686 last fall.

GTW pitcher Mike Fabian will also have to contend with third baseman Mark Rosenberg, who averaged .563, and outfielders Mark Schwartz, Dick Needleman and Mark Landau, who all topped .400.

Mooner cocaptain Steve Shumer doesn't see playing at MSU as much of a disadvantage.

"But we haven't played any teams for awhile since our season is during the fall," Shumer said. "We've only held a few practices for this game."

Kirby's comeback:

Hey, are you really Stein's brother or something? I also wonder why I was appointed sports editor but like I said Joe Falls can do this stuff, I know I can. Whether or not my column was a waste of space is a matter for debate. I liked it, didn't. I'm sports editor, you're not.

Now about my attitude toward sports. I didn't say I didn't like what it means, only that I didn't have room to explain it. I probably explain it in a future column but if you want me to explain it sooner just ask.

I considered using the personal section of the classified pages could see my name in the paper but that costs too much. So I'll just have to keep forcing all you people to read my column.

I work for the University. If I walked out on or refused to do my job, I'd be fired. I have channels for my grievances should I want to quit, and they had best be used first!

Isn't it strange how the ones who did not walk out on their jobs (and let's be honest and admit that being an athlete at a college is a job) are the ones who will be gone? Jeff Trof, Dudley and Mark Talaga all will leave to find happier work conditions. All MSU did was to cost them a year of what could have been highly successful eligibility.

Other schools have potential All-American freshmen playing at MSU it apparently means more simply to be an "upperclassman" than to have talent.

I saw a group of players score 55 points (11 more than the varsity could) against the then No. 1 team in the nation Jan. 4. They play their hearts out doing it, while the heroes sat on the sidelines. What was the JV's reward? They were sent back down and the heroes were back up, no harm done.

I applaud Trof and the others for having the courage to not stand by their decisions but to attack them instead and do what they feel they should to salvage what they can of their careers. I should they stay here for the good of the school when up to now school has been no good to them?

It appears to me the NCAA is investigating the wrong people. Maybe they should move down a few offices and check out why basketball situation smells so bad.

Good luck Trof and company — you deserve much better.

Richard
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VICTORIAN MANSION for rent in Lansing. 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, studio, garden space, on bus route. \$600 plus utilities. 351-0997, after 5 pm. 3-5-12

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

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

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease and deposit required. Prefer family or 3 women. By July 1. \$300. 351-8828. 10-5-14

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

FIVE OR 6 man student houses. June - June lease. Completely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace, very close. \$420 - \$500. 484-9774. 0-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET comfortable house, close to campus, excellent condition, 240 Oakhill, 351-3045. 81-1-5-9

LARGE HOUSE in East Lansing for group of 8, single rooms, kitchen, laundry, parking, available end September. 332-1918. 1-5-9

ROOMY 4 bedroom between MSU and LCC, off Kalamazoo. \$285 plus utilities. 484-5038. 5-5-15

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1-bedroom bungalows 4 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, wide lawns, \$180 including utilities. June, September. 337-7111 evenings. 3-5-13

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

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

FALL LEASE. 1-2 persons for house. One block from campus. 351-2506. 3-5-13

RENT YOUR VACANCIES at no charge. 394-0883. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. C-5-15

2 ROOMS, AVAILABLE summer, reduced rates, own room. \$55 includes utilities. 482-1931 or Nancy 332-2511. 2-5-9

SUMMER, OPTION fall, 220 River Street. 4 person flat. Rent negotiable. 332-1151. 2-5-9

FACULTY HOME: Frandor. 3 bedrooms, etc. September 75 - June 76. Rent to mature individuals. \$350 plus utilities. 489-0511. 3-5-12

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 rooms in house, very close, furnished, laundry, parking. 351-5898. 3-5-12

1814 HERBERT, Lansing, 3 miles from campus. Furnished 3 bedroom home, excellent condition. Garage. Available June 5, \$225/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 487-3738 weekdays. 5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage, screened porch. 487-1516. 3-5-12

SUBLET SUMMER duplex, furnished, block from campus. Air conditioned, carpeted, 4 person, utilities included, rent negotiable. 351-1793. 3-5-12

607 NORTH MAGNOLIA, four students, close to Frandor. \$240 plus deposit and utilities. 337-7866 7-5-16

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

PERSONS NEEDED in house, own room, summer. Excellent location, \$76. Boyd, 351-4015. 3-5-9

Sublease SUMMER, close, beautiful home on lake, new appliances, carpeted, washer/dryer. \$130 total. Call anytime, 339-9775. 1-5-9

LANSING EAST side-available June 15. 2 bedroom house with den, \$200/month including all utilities. 351-7283. 1-5-9

MALE ROOMMATE needed, beautiful home on lake, new appliances, carpeted, washer/dryer. \$130 total. Call anytime, 339-9775. 1-5-9

SUMMER TERM, \$125, 4 bedroom, near Frandor, 394-0883 9-9, THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. Fee. 3-5-13

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, available immediately! Three bedroom house available for summer. 349-1540. 5-5-15

ROOMS IN furnished house. \$70 includes utilities. No lease/deposit garden. 349-0740. 5-5-9

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, \$66/month plus utilities. 351-5895. 5-5-13

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

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

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

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM, overlooking lake, 10 minutes from MSU. Pets. 641-4452 after 6. 5-5-12

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week, one block from campus, parking available, summer and fall, 215 Louis Street, 351-4455. 11-5-23

ELSWORTH CO-OP has openings for summer and fall. Male and female. 332-3574. 3-5-13

FREE LAUNDRY, parking. Rooms for rent for summer and fall near campus. Call 332-3835 or 351-0909. B-1-5-9

SINGLES For summer and/or fall. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, cooking, laundry, parking. Utilities paid. 2 blocks-campus. Bob, 332-8887. 15-5-30

CLEAN, QUIET room, close, no parking, no cooking. \$68/month. 351-1754. 2-5-9

OWN ROOM in house, one block from campus. Albert Street. Summer. 351-6375. 5-5-14

EAST LANSING, 1150 Lilac, single rooms, private entrance, cooking, parking, summer or fall, open 5-7 pm. 3-5-12

SUMMER, OWN room, \$55 plus utilities. 1 block from campus. Furnished. 106 Bailey Street. 351-3669. 2-5-9

NICE, COMPLETELY furnished room in student house. Available immediately through September. \$66.50 per month. 332-8348. 3-5-12

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

SUMMER, LARGE single. Block/campus. Male, furnished, cool, quiet. \$60. 332-8498. 2-5-9

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

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

T-SHIRTS from \$2.00 over 100 designs. 25% off head supplies. Rock tapestries \$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 200mm zoom lens, 28mm wide angle, telextender, electronic flash all with cases, \$300. Yashica electra 35, Minolta ST-T101 with 58mm lens, Polaroid SX-70 with case, Vivitar enlarger 2 1/2 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-5-9

FARFISA COMBO compact organ, Canon automatic camera, 10x14 tent, red rat snare, beak, Kodak megnum hunting bow, Sanyo 8-track multiplex with speakers. Must sell! Evenings, 355-9768. 5-5-13

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

BICYCLE REPAIRS! Guaranteed Work 1 - Day Service Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7240 Below Paramount News

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

5-SPEED Schwinn. Girls. Excellent condition. \$75. 1 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator, dorm size, \$50. 351-4895. 5-5-14

GIRLS AMF Roadmaster, Hi-Rise, like new, \$25. 351-9218. E-5-15

MOVING SALE - furniture, nic nacs, clothing, books, linens. May 10 only. 1034 Hickory, 1 block south of Kalamazoo and Pennsylvania. 1-5-9

MAY DAYS Garage Sale. 9-5 pm.-today only. Done with true SPIRIT. 3633 Palmer, Lansing. 1-5-9

PIONEER AM/FM receiver, Marantz 2440 four channel adaptor, EPI 150 speakers. Everything in excellent condition. Foreign student leaving-must sell. 355-0774. 5-5-15

THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER is closing soon to move. Many items reduced for the asking. Check out our selection of antiques, plants, leather and incense today. Open 11am-7pm at 254 West Grand River (next to Arby's). 3-5-9

GuITARS, NEW Electric, portable amps and accessories. Special Les Paul copy only \$150. Call 485-6137 or 394-0579. 10-5-20

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

COMPLETE 10 Gallon tank. Fish-filter, light, pump, gravel, etc. Call 351-7440. 5-5-12

BOYS RALEIGH Sprite, 10 speed, excellent condition, has had annual check - up by dealer. \$100. Call 372-3036. 5-5-12

FREESTYLE SHOP Bicycles By: Miyata Viscount OPENING SPECIAL MIYATA MXE was \$201.00 now \$115.00 2682 E. Grand River Mon - Wed 9:30-6PM Thurs & Fri 9:30-9PM Saturday 9:30-6PM

FENDER RHODES Piano, stage 73 (9 weeks old) \$650, Fender precision bass, model 73, black, \$200. Ken, 351-1277 noon til 6pm. 3-5-9

JBL SALE. 15% off in systems, full warranty, free delivery, set-up. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 5-5-13

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

BICYCLE INSURANCE available now on all 10-speeds. Call LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-5-5-15

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

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

BOY'S SCHWINN Manta-Ray, 5 speed, like new, 21" wheels, brakes and gears in perfect condition, \$75. 332-4456. 5-5-12

DISHWASHER, \$25, wrought iron bar stools, \$8 each, walnut corner table, \$15. 484-0742. E-5-5-12

SAILBOAT 14 foot, American fiberglass, with trailer, \$1200. Call 394-2192. 5-5-14

OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOCBANE 10 Speeds as Low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out) GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP 702 West Barnes Ave. LANSING 144-0362 HOURS Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-9 Tues., Thurs., Sat., 11-6

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 MARANTZ 2275 receiver, 75/75 R.M.S. List \$650, now \$500. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 3-5-12

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

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

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

UPRIGHT PIANO 1917, new insides, excellent shape, am mov-ing. \$230. 349-3915. 4-5-14

MEN'S 3-speed bike. Goorl condition, \$30. After 9p.m. 351-5514. 5-5-13

PUKA SHELLS Save \$. . . Buy direct from a stewardess who flies to Hawaii. Premium necklaces - \$30. State neck size; large or small shells. Money back if not fully satisfied. Kaye Clemons, Box 7372, Manito Park, California. 94025. 5-5-14

TYPENITERS - ROYAL Ultronic electric - \$75. Underwood Manual with Math/Science symbols - \$30. Underwood manual - \$15. 351-7299. 3-5-12

POTTERS KICKWHEEL, concrete fly wheel, splash pan, tractor seat, counter-top for tools, well designed, like new, \$85. Call 482-3840. 3-5-12

ROYAL STANDARD typewriter. Table included. Will trade for portable. \$50. Call 351-9519. E-5-5-13

RCA COLOR portable TV. 18", 1 1/2 years old. \$200. 349-0704. 5-5-14

WEDDING DRESS - Size 5, white - with train, veil, headpiece. Lace sleeves, bodice. 349-9856. 3-5-12

how's your nose for a bargain? For items \$50 or less EconoLines! - 12 word ad - 5 days insertion \$3.00! (no cancellations) Call State News Classified EconoLines 355-8255 ask for Randy

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. 0-2-5-12

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with 9 full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-9

SCHWINN LETOUR 10 speed, 25", like new, excellent condition! \$130. Phone 332-4686. 1-5-9

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, liver and white, and liver. Call 393-7875. 5-5-9

ST. BERNARD 4 year old male, AKC championship pedigree. All shots. \$50. 651-6098. 5-5-13

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, champion field, show. Will hunt this fall. 627-9362. 4-5-9

ENGLISH POINTERS, Elhev blood line, two months old, registered, \$100. Basset, \$75. 484-0742. 5-5-12

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies-AKC registered, international bloodlines. Cash or terms, call after 12, 332-6237. 5-5-13

FREE PUP, cocker poodle mix, people oriented, needs love! Call 351-5292 after 6. 3-5-12

RESPONSIBLE GENTLE and experienced person to rent my horse this summer. 355-4973. 3-5-12

SIAMESE CATS and kittens. Sealpoints, \$20 kittens, \$15 adults, 489-9110 after 5. 2-5-9

HORSE BOARDING - clean box stalls, pasture, trails. 15 minutes south of campus. After 6pm, 694-3623. 5-5-12

Mobile Homes TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State. News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30

ATLANTIC 1975, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, washer and dryer. \$10,400. 394-0019. 2-5-9

10x50 MARLETT. \$2000 best offer. Buying house, must sell! 339-8648 after 5:30 pm. 3-5-12

BOANZA 1973, 14x65, 7x12 expanding, shed, air conditioning. \$400, take over payments. 694-9061. x3-5-12

SCHULT, 1972, 12x55, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, nothing down-pick up the balance. 371-3326. 3-5-13

1969 RICHARDSON excellent condition, 2 bedroom, skirted, 5 minutes campus, extras. 351-8910. B-1-5-9

5 minutes MSU, bus line, corner lot, trees, pets allowed, 10x50, \$2900. Sully, weekdays 373-1484. 5-5-12

OLDER MOBILE home. Close to campus. Air conditioned. No problems. Good cheap living. Starting price, \$1300. 351-3815 after 7 pm. 5-5-9

LIBERTY 10x50, fully carpeted, air conditioned, some furniture, \$750. Call 694-1550, after 6 pm. 5-5-14

12x65 Parkway 1972. Must sell by June 11 \$5,500. After 7 pm, 625-7560. 5-5-12

Lost & Found LOST SOMETHING Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

FREE CABLE TV... HALSTEAD has NO non-refundable charges!

Beginning Fall Term When you rent at Halstead Management

444 Michigan Ave. East Lansing For rental information and showing come in or call

Convenient location and LOW LOW PRICES Eff, 1 BR & 2 BR's For Your Convenience Open Sat 10-4 - Sun 1-4

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910 ask us about our summer specials

Watch For The Creative Corner Coming Soon!

* FINE QUALITY EXOTIC PLANTS * COMPLETE SUPPLIES for the indoor gardner * COMES NATURALLY 226 ABBOTT RD. plant doctor on call

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 Wilson baseball glove on Grand River. Large reward. 353-1219. Dave. 2-5-9

LOST: GERMAN Shepard puppy, black/tan/silver. 65 lbs., reward. 425 Ann, 337-9933. 3-5-13

\$20. REWARD: Return of manuscript on Nationalism in Ceylon. Originally in 9x11 manila folder. Folder was in brown vinyl 9x11 folder. ANP-368 class list also in vinyl folder. Lost perhaps April 25 either Baker, Erickson or International Center. 353-2950. 3-5-13

LOST: GRAY coiled bike cable near Computer Center. 3am Thursday-Reward. 332-0015. 1-5-9

LOST: SILVER chain type bracelet near or in Men's IM, of personal value. Reward, 351-1863 or leave message. 355-7610. Barbara. 2-5-12

BEEN TO Vegas. Found your keys by river near women's I.M. 355-0533. C-3-5-13

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-5-30

LOST: GREEN aluminum Yonex tennis racket, in women's locker room in stadium, on Monday, May 5th. Reward. Call 487-3525 or 393-7247. 5-5-14

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE, Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-2-5-12

KEEP SOAP LONGER.
When you first buy soap, it unwraps and place it in linen drawers. This allows soap to harden and will make the bar last longer. Today's best new home buys are found in the Classified pages.

NATIONAL MEDICAL BOARDS PREPARATION courses are being offered locally for all 3 parts of the National Medical Boards. The STANLEY H. KAPLAN courses offered have been extremely successful. For all N.M.B., E.C.F.M.G. and Flex tests. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 7-9-5-13

GIFTS, CARDS, Cologne and Fanny Farmer candy for Mother's Day. Take a picture to remember. Daily firm pick-up. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, telephone 332-5171. 0-1-5-9

Peanuts Personal

AMBER SAM-In a single year you've changed my life. Thank you for the giving. Happy "Anniversary" with love, Cat. 1-5-9

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, 2 story, 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 miles to campus in Okemos school district. Aluminum siding with brick front, central air. 2 fireplaces. Basement, rec room. Nice kitchen built-ins. Low 40's. Phone 351-5996. 8-5-9

LAKESIDE VILLAGE Haslett. Luxurious two bedroom, two story. Sunken living room, sliding glass door, redwood deck, lakefront. Magnificent view, \$24,500, terms. Jim Thelen, 372-1585, or HUBBELL REALTY, 372-7943. 5-5-9

Recreation

EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-5-9

JAMAICA. \$329. Complete package. June departure. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-5-22

Service

FOR THE BEST SERVICE on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

GARDEN/ LAWN worker. Experienced, reliable, wants part-time summer work. Call Jane, 332-0846, after 6 pm. 3-5-12

DEMO SALE
Huge Savings - NOW!
the Stereo Shoppe

Service

AARKVARK MOVERS. Light moving and delivery, local and long distance. 489-7706. 10-5-20

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT will house-sit. Maintain house, grounds. Summer. Has references. 353-8458. 5-5-12

Instruction

LEARN TO ride over fences or flats. Cross-country and showing training. Casey Hughes, 626-6161. 6-5-16

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. BL-2-5-12

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

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Reasonable rates. 489-3665, call after 5pm. 5-5-15

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

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-line offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-30

Transportation

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

NEED RIDE TO C.M.U. May 9th. Will pay gas. Call Lucas, 353-8050. 2-5-9

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

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST, Ferris grad, prefer East Lansing area. Call 337-2022, after 9 pm. x-5-5-13

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

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

Wanted - 353-7287. 10-5-12

Wanted - 353-7287. 10-5-12

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Wanted - 353-7287. 10-5-12

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Wanted - 353-7287. 10-5-12

Wanted - 353-7287. 10-5-12

It's what's happening

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

If you could direct a group learning: a foreign language, speed reading, arts and crafts, massage, wilderness survival, theater or dance or just want to try teaching, Free University can help you get started for summer. Write or call.

The World Hunger Symposium Committee will sponsor a conference on "Alternative Food Action" May 14 and 15 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. in 35, 38 and 39 Union. The food situation in political, agricultural and personal consumption terms will be analyzed.

To Married Housing outdoor buffs: all even numbered Mondays in the Married Housing Office Community Room we are planning several weekend outings for spring term.

The Traveling Cybernetics Show will appear tonight at 9 in the lower lounge of West Holmes Hall. Featured performer is the Turing machine. Bring your own tape.

Shofar, the Jewish Radio Magazine, airs each Sunday at 4 p.m. on WKAR-AM (870). News, interviews, good music.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins with services at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and Oneg, continues with two minyanim at 10 a.m. Saturday (both at the House). Deli this Sunday at 6 p.m. features the film "Trial at Nuremberg."

Stone Troll and the Levi R. Taft Memorial Picnic are coming! Meet in this year's place to plan.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

The MSU Christian Science North organization meets at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday in 35 Union.

The Company will hold a special meeting on May 18. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call Bill Smith of Holmes Hall or Anne Steslicki.

Wanted

COLLEGE PROFESSOR and family wishes to rent 3 bedroom home preferably unfurnished, MSU area, from May 20-June 30, 1976. Call 351-6951. 3-5-13

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TWO GRADUATE students seek 2 bedroom house near MSU. Furnished? References. 353-7898, Erick. 2-5-12

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College of Natural Science sponsors Professional Careers Night Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 101 to 104 Holmes Hall.

Public open houses will be held by the Ingham County Women's Commission on Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the YWCA lounge in Lansing.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday during 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.

Dr. Stephen L. Yelon, director of Learning Services, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday on the Sunporch of the Union about his work with Sesame Street and Electric Company.

The Young Socialist Alliance will present an educational film on "The State and Revolution" at 6 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. All interested people are welcome.

There will be an open meeting discussing the country's 200th birthday at 3 today on the lawn under Beaumont Tower.

The MSU Society for the Exploration of the Outer Dimensions meets at 8:30 tonight in the lower lounge of West Holmes Hall. The legendary Dimensionaut, L. P. Space will be present.

Free outdoor concert. Come see Allen Lee and the Refried Boogie Band perform between Wonders and Case Halls from 6 to 10 tonight.

Soar this weekend. Meet at the south entrance of the Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for transportation to Gliderport. Rides and instruction offered. MSU Soaring Club welcomes all.

The Citizens Advocacy Program helps disabled individuals with their rights. If you want to help, stop by the Volunteer Bureau.

"Signing and the Speech Pathologist" will be an informal presentation for all interested students at 7 p.m. Monday in 314 Bessey Hall. Representatives from deaf education and audiology and speech will give presentations on the advantages of total communication. Everyone is welcome.

Be a good scout: the Girl Scouts need an interested person to help them compile the data from a study they have run. If you'd like to help out, stop by the Volunteer Bureau for more information.

The MSU mid-Michigan Human Rights Party will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 34 Union. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

What is open but together, flexible yet solid, spontaneous but planned, and subject to change? Intermediary, environmental experimental theater, has open workshops at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Union Tower Room.

There are still some elderly Lansing residents who need help with the flood cleanup. If interested, contact Annie at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

"Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown at 4 today in 106 International Center. Contributions will be forwarded to liberation movements in Southern Africa.

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College students to find fewer jobs for summer

By the NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO — The thousands of college students looking for summer jobs this year will find there are far fewer of them available and many will have to settle for something they would not have taken a year ago.

With more than 9.1 million adults already out of work, the competition for the fewer openings this year is the keenest college job counselors can remember.

"Far fewer companies are coming around this year looking for students for the summer," said Robert J. Gallione Jr., director of Columbia University's employment service.

"Our job listings are down about 15 per cent from last summer. Those students who did land jobs last summer are clinging to them and will gladly go back to them. But those who did not work last summer are in hot water," he said.

In the Milwaukee area last summer, 21,000 students wanted summer employment and about 12,000 of them found something.

This year Wisconsin Job Service directors believe there will be many more students looking for summer work, but the number who succeed will be far less.

Wisconsin's resort areas are expecting a surprisingly good season this summer and they will again be hiring students. But their pay scales are usually near the state's minimum wage of \$1.88 an hour.

Many students said they had found that they needed a rate of at least \$3.00 an hour for a 40-hour week to earn enough to make a meaningful dent in their inflated college costs.

The National Park Service and the Forest Service have usually been sources of summer jobs that are often pleasant and interesting.

They will again be hiring applicants this summer. Some of these will be students.

But this week Grand Teton National Park had received 10 times as many applications for the 200 summer jobs it has available. Nearly 5,000 persons have applied for the 1,500 job openings in Yellowstone Park this summer.

Glacier Park Inc., the private concessionaire that handles food and lodging services in Glacier National Park, has had 10,000 letters asking for the 800 jobs it will fill.

The automobile industry in the Detroit area has also in the past offered many summer jobs and internships for students. But with all the major companies laying off hundreds of full-time workers, and the unemployment rate in Detroit now above 16 per cent, there will be nothing there for college students.

Maurice Mayberry, director of the student placement center at the University of Florida, said that there had been a disturbing decline in career-related summer employment this year.

The exception was in the technical fields, especially among the oil companies who were again employing student interns this

summer.

"But there are still opportunities for what we call the part-time jobs," Mayberry said. "These include legitimate open direct sales — Bibles, dictionaries, encyclopedias and other products. These companies are recruiting more summer students than in the past because there are more available and more students are likely to find something."

In the past the summer internships offered by companies, federal and local governments have yielded well-paying employment for many students.

But college placement officials report that many companies are not coming forward this spring to offer such internships and intern openings in government fields in Washington are fewer than last year.

At resorts and entertainment and eating establishments, Cape Cod, in the past a good source of jobs that paid students from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a summer's work, are expecting their business to be as good this summer as last, when the summer was surprisingly well.

"But we already have a list of applications as long as your arm at Eastham, Mass., resort operator said.

"Now, there's no fooling around, and those who get jobs have to work hard to get them," another Cape Cod businessman said. "Those who got jobs last summer will certainly want them this year. For anyone who wants to come here expecting to work, my advice is: forget it."

At predominantly black Grambling College in Grambling, La., Lonnie Sith, director of the placement center, said that summer job market was not as favorable as last year but still closer to good than bad.

"There are still summer jobs for students who want to work," he said. "We have requests for jobs for our summer camps as well as in business and government, but they will have to dig for them."

"This includes compromising between what may be available and what students think would benefit them the most."

"Last summer I was employed by the sanitation department in Monroe, here in Louisiana," said Andre Howell, a business administration sophomore at Grambling. "If push comes to shove, I'll have that same job again this summer. But I would rather work in the business field, so I can have some type of first knowledge of that area."

Placement counselors at the University of California (Berkeley) have found their students a lot less particular this year.

"There are jobs, but there are a lot more students looking for them," said Kathleen Stanton, an adviser at the State Employment Center. "So they are a lot more flexible about work they'll take."

Job seekers

(continued from page 3)

"Both emphasize practical, worthwhile work experiences while still in school, and also help the student make contacts in the work field when they graduate," Braverman said.

Most organizations are professionally oriented to the kinds of jobs and the opportunities available within the field. They also help to set down professional standards that the student must meet to graduate.

These organizations also arrange speakers and meetings for students to learn as much as they can about the field.

Most important in a student's job campaign is the willingness to compromise and be flexible in future plans.

"The student must think of every alternative before they graduate," Braverman said. "You've got to cross some bridges to get out into the real world from this island of a University."

Gun bill ready for House vote

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation adding two years on the prison sentences for gun-related crimes has been cleared for final action in the state House.

The measure, an attempt to reduce the incidence of violent crime, sailed through preliminary debate Wednesday and could be up for a final vote today.

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12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

20 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM M. Presents 6:00 6:05 6:15 For Today This Ring 6:20 Country Almanac 6:25 College 6:30 Sunrise Semester For Women Only 6:35 M. Presents Bobby Show 6:40 Operation Second Chance And Farm Report 6:45 ing Edition 6:55 am Kerr Show 7:00 News Today Show M. America Big Top Racer 7:05 News 7:10 News Michigan 7:30 Carnival Big Top 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Schools Street America 8:25 News Michigan 8:45 Ami 9:00 ice is Right House 3 entration an's Island Young & Restless Movies Matthews Giant Mike Douglas ing Playbreak 9:15 Schools 9:27 ous Message 9:30 You See It Check Ship Of Eddie's Father tates entration em To Look Valley Today LaLanne 9:45 Puppetry & 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 oker's Wild Celebrity Sweepstakes ian Schools me Street pper Room nit Today 10:30 Gambit Wheel Of Fortune t With Dennis Wholey ressup Money Maze Zoo Revue For Women Only 11:00 onahue Show ow You See It High Rollers 30 e Money Maze ord Zoo Revue 11:30 Of Life Hollywood Squares Blankety Blank Court Alegre Bunny	11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) The Young & Restless (4-10) Jackpot (7-12-41) Password (9) Galloping Gourmet (23) Firing Line (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) That Girl (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-8-10) News 1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life (3) Joker's Wild (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Tele-Revista 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Feeling Good 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) Big Showdown (23) Stateside 3:00 (2) Young And Restless (3-6-25) New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lilies, Yoga & You 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps (50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Dakari (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (4) George Pierrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea (13) I Love Lucy (25) The Munsters (50) The Little Rascals EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth or Consequences 5:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) Early News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Consumer Experience (50) Star Trek	6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive 7:00 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Ironside (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Call It Macaroni (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Aviation Weather (25) The FBI (41) Safari To Adventure (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30 (2) Wild World Of Animals (3) Name That Tune (4) Hollywood Squares (6) Price Is Right (7-8) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (10) Michigan Outdoors (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Off The Record (41) Bobby Goldsboro Show 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie (4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son (7-12-13-41) Kolchak: The Night Stalker (9) Pig & Whistle (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Dealer's Choice 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man (9) Document (23) Wall Street Week (50) Merv Griffin 9:00 (4-5-8-10) The Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Hot L Baltimore (9) News Nine (23) Masterpiece Theatre 9:30 (7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple (9) Sports Scene 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) Get Christie Love! (9) Wayne & Shuster (23) Black Journal (50) Dinah 10:30 (23) Off The Record 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) The Protectors 11:30 (2-50) Movies (3-6-25) Late Movie (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13) World Of	Entertainment (41) Rock Concert 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (7) Rock Concert (12-13) News (50) Religious Message 1:30 (2-3) Movies (12) National Anthem 2:30 (4-7-10) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) Religious Message 3:30 (2) News 3:35 (2) Message For Today MOVIES Friday May 9, 1975 9:00 AM 8:00 (7) "For Those Who Think Young" James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. (1964) Young man would rather be a sports car driver than go to college. 13) "River Of No Return" Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum. (1954) Singer enlists widower's aid when her gambler husband deserts her. 1:00 PM (9) "Penny Serenade" Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. (1941) Young couple who lose their baby, arrange for an all-night off-limits party. (50) "Diplomatic Courier" Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally. (1952) U.S. diplomatic courier becomes involved with Soviet spies and two women. 4:00 (5) "Operation Madball" Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. (1957) Private arranges for an all-night off-limits party. 4:30 (7) "Some Like It Hot" (PT.2) Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon. (1959) Two musicians witness a gangland murder. 6:30 (12) "Apache Rifles" Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. (1965) Western.
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FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday May 9, 1975 8:00 PM (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Shell Game" John Davidson. Convict risks another prison term when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a big charity fund. "The Blue Knight" George Kennedy. Police veteran is finely attuned to the pulse of the streets and the unpredictable crime on them. (NBC) Sanford And Son "The Stand-Ins" (R) Billy Eckstine guest stars. Fred and Lamont are called upon to substitute for an ailing member of a nightclub act. (ABC) Kolchak: The Night Stalker "The Energy Eater" (R) Kolchak discovers a new hospital has become a monument of horror. 8:28 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes 8:30 (NBC) Chico And The Man "The Beard" (R) Ed Brown's old friend uses the garage and a barber shop quartet recording as an alibi for his philandering. 9:00 (NBC) The Rockford Files "Aura Lee, Farewell" (R) Sara	hires Rockford to solve a homicide involving a state senator and a con man. (ABC) Hot L Baltimore "The Rent Increase" (R) It looks like Ainsley's advice to his tenants to ignore his mother's ordered rent increase could leave them homeless. 9:30 (ABC) The Odd Couple "The Roy Clark Show" (R) House guest Willie Boggs proves a thorn in the side to Felix, much to Oscar's amusement. 10:00 (NBC) Police Woman "Sidewinder" (R) Sgt. Anderson poses as a prostitute and Sgt. Crowley pretends to be a client to help nab a team of former war buddies who re-organized to rob banks and armored trucks. (ABC) Get Christie Love! "The Longest Fall" (R) Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning an \$11,000,000 jewel heist. 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnn Carson is host. (ABC) Wide World Special "American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special"
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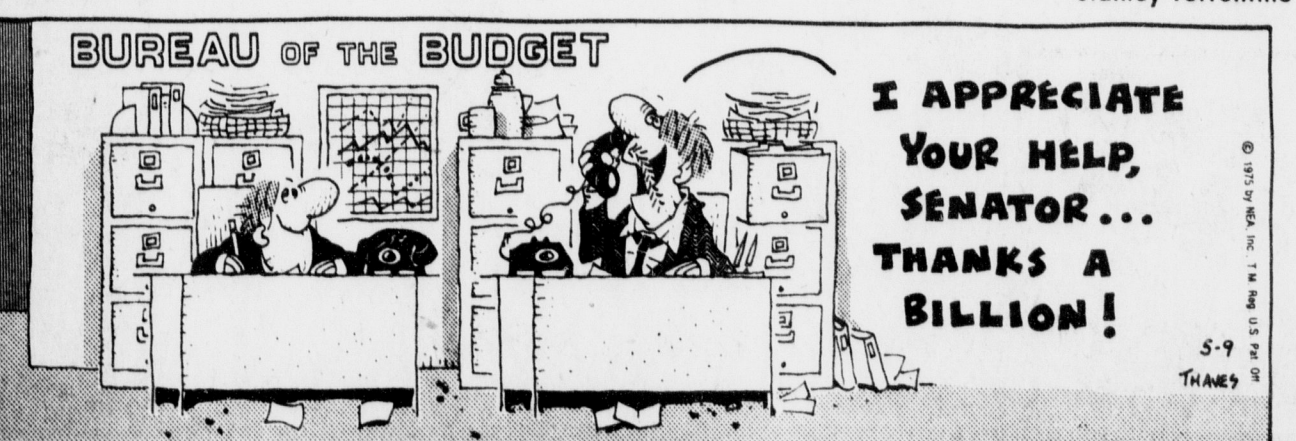
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Bicycle? What bicycle? Sometimes even the most efficient and handy implements of modern gadgetry — like a bicycle — pale to the attractions of some of life's more grassroots pleasures — like a friend.

SN photo/John Dickson



State office to disclose 700 energy-saving tips

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
Consumers are continually being scolded and made to feel like over-indulgent energy hogs, but there have been few concrete ideas on how to save energy.

The State Energy Office has solved this dilemma. A pamphlet filled with over 700 ways to conserve energy will soon be published and available from the office. Cernway Klein, leader of the project, said that it is the most complete list of its kind in the nation and perhaps the world.

Past failures
"While searching for ideas, we found that no one else has ever really done a thorough job in this area before," said Klein, chief of the State conservation and technical services division.

Klein was aided by an MSU student, Dan Cohrs, who "did

a lot of the original spadework and when we started brainstorming, he came up with about 380 ideas."

The 700 ideas are divided into classifications such as transportation, heating, cooling, household appliances, lighting and electronic equipment. These categories are further divided into no cost, low cost and substantial cost categories.

Humorous commercials
The massive search for ideas began with the showing of two television commercials humorously depicting unnecessary usage of power in the home, in which a voice announces that "there are over 600 ways to conserve energy."

"That 600 figure was just picked out of the air, when they were writing the commercial," Klein said.

Office challenged
After the commercial was aired, Klein said his office was

asked to see if they could actually come up with 600 energy-saving tips. Klein and his assistants topped the challenge by more than 100, yet he said he is still trying to add to that number before the final draft of the book is printed.

"The energy crisis is not over and the average person has not done that much about it yet. I want people to know that they can turn to the energy office whenever they have questions or additional ideas," Klein said.

Conference set
Another project in the making by the energy office is a conference to be held in the fall to set guidelines for building energy-conservative homes. Steering committees have been meeting with builders, utilities, architects and the state to gain some input for the planning of the conference.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the energy saving pamphlet should write to the State Energy Office, 721 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48913 or call the office at 373-8340.

State suspends Ford's license

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford II's February drunk driving arrest in California resulted in suspension of his Michigan driver's license for 30 days and the addition of a penalty points to his driving record.

The 57-year-old Ford Motor Co. chairman pleaded guilty to contest to the California charge and was fined \$375 and placed on two years' probation.



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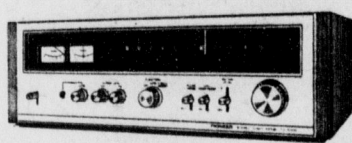
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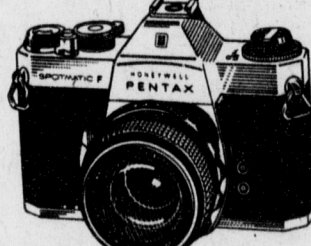
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\$44⁹⁹

List \$26.95
PANASONIC - 6 SPEED 100% SOLID STATE FOOD BLENDER
with glass jar
\$14⁹⁹

TROPHIES PLAQUES
Silver
Bowls, trays, cups, etc.
Discount Price!!
EXPERT ENGRAVING



Diamond & Wedding Rings Quality plus Savings

List \$750
\$375
Both Rings

LEONARDS your total JEWELER!

EXPERT Watch & Jewelry Repairs & Engraving

LEONARD

Wholesale Distributors
303 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

FREE Adjacent Ramp Parking
Evenings, Sat.

Store Hours:
Mon. & Fri.
9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Old World Village Mall

Shoes'n Stuff

Across From Gables

- Abel - wooden sole \$18⁰⁰ (brown, rust, tan, blue)

- Judas - leather sole - \$12⁰⁰ men's or ladies' blue, brown, rust, tan crepe sole in rust \$14⁰⁰

- Bam - \$22⁰⁰ crepe, rust, sole brown, tan

- Amigo - crepe sole rust, tan, \$18⁰⁰ brown using water on the leather & the harachi forms to your foot for individual fit

MSU BOOTERY