



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Marines depart after Mayaguez rescue

WASHINGTON — U.S. helicopters

One Marine and one Air Force man were killed, and eight Marines and six Air Force helicopter crewmen were listed as missing by the Pentagon sources.

No figure was given on wounded, but sources said some seriously hurt American servicemen were being treated aboard U.S. Navy ships.

The Marines were lifted from Koh Tang to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which stood 10 miles from the tiny, rocky island in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia.

The evacuation ended a three-day confrontation in which the fledgling Khmer Rouge government lost its challenge to the will of the United States, humbled so recently by defeats of its Southeast Asian allies.

Military officials said the steady fire of Khmer Rouge troops kept the U.S. rescue force pinned down for hours after the recovery of the container ship Mayaguez and its 39-man crew. Finally, under cover of dark and a protective barrage from U.S. planes and two destroyers, the choppers lifted out the Leathernecks.

The Mayaguez, meanwhile, steamed toward Singapore. Its captain radioed President Ford: "Dear Mr. President, the captain and officers and crew of the SS

Mayaguez thank you and all the brave military forces who are fighting and dying to save our lives."

The owners of the Mayaguez in Menlo Park, N.J., promised Thursday to open the vessel and its cargo "to the world" to rebut Cambodian charges that the ship was spying.

Details of the final maneuvers of the 13-hour assault remained sketchy Thursday, hours after the 9:10 a.m. EDT take-off of the last helicopter from the island.

The operation was hailed as a success from both Administration and congressional quarters, though it had taken several bizarre — and yet unexplained — turns, and strained already troubled U.S. relations with Thailand, from which the landing was staged.

As the nation waited for word on the fate of the 14 servicemen reported missing, the State Dept. announced that some 800 Marines who stayed behind at a U.S. base in Thailand would be flown out of that country "as soon as possible."

The 39 crewmen of the Mayaguez were yielded by the Cambodians on Koh Tang during a reported lull in the fighting after Marines stormed aboard the empty ship

and established positions on the island.

On the Cambodian mainland, meanwhile, a Khmer Rouge radio broadcast said the ship and crew would be freed, but did not acknowledge that Marines were already on Koh Tang.

Just why the shooting resumed after the crew had been freed was still a riddle Thursday. Ford had made it clear when the landing was announced publicly Wednesday night that the Marines would disengage upon recovery of the crew.

Before the assault, U.S. warplanes sank three Cambodian patrol boats and damaged four others when the craft attempted to sail toward the island.

Pre-emptive bombing struck a mainland airfield, where, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, 14 aircraft, amphibious equipment and about 2,400 Cambodian troops were stationed.

Nessen characterized the U.S. actions as having employed the minimum force necessary. He said Ford believed they were directly responsible for the Cambodians' decision to release the Mayaguez crew.

At the Capitol, few voices expressed even the slightest criticism of the operation. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said he thought it "precipitous," but added, "It

worked and I'm glad it did."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a conservative who heads a group considering a third-party bid for the presidency, declared that Ford "will be remembered in history for his conduct, I am proud of him today."

Carr said he is relieved that the whole

incident is over, "with some apparent success."

He emphasized that the success is uncertain because the facts are not yet known. "A full examination is needed to determine fault on our side," he said.



U.S. Marines charge from a helicopter onto Koh Tang Island, 30 miles off the Cambodian coast, in an operation that rescued the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez and freed its 39-man crew. The ship had been seized by the Khmer Rouge.

Recruit claims Hayes predicted probation for MSU 5 months ago

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

RICHARD SHARP

The MSU football recruit has said that Woody Hayes told him that an MSU asst. coach was a "crook" and that the football program would be placed on probation by the NCAA.

John Vielhaber, a high school recruit in Findlay, Ohio, told the State News that Hayes was trying to convince him not to attend MSU during a recruiting visit to his home in December.

Hayes' alleged statements about the MSU program could constitute a violation of the Big Ten Conference rule concerning negative recruiting.

According to Big Ten Asst. Commissioner John Dewey, negative recruiting means when information other than facts is relayed to prospects by a recruiter from one school about another school.

Dewey would not comment, however, on the specific situation or whether OSU is presently under investigation by the Big Ten for negative recruiting.

Woody mentioned the name of a coach, and remember who it was. He said he was a crook and would give players 50

recruiting. Last August Big Ten football coaches discussed negative recruiting at their preseason meeting and passed down an interpretation to Big Ten officials that the reporting to recruits of anything other than facts was illegal.

That's what Woody was trying to do to Michigan State," Vielhaber's father said. "You could tell that he wasn't trying to hide the wienie."

Though coaches at the University of Michigan didn't tell Vielhaber that MSU would be put on probation, they did say that "things generally aren't as good" at MSU, according to Mr. Vielhaber.

"They insinuated that Michigan State had a preponderance of blacks and the problems corresponding with that," Mr. Vielhaber said. "They made comments on three or four other things about them (Michigan State), too."

While it is true that an NCAA investigation of the Michigan State football program is being conducted, the NCAA Council on Infractions will not hear the case until mid-June. So at this point and certainly six months ago, it was not a fact that MSU would be placed on probation.

So apparently if Woody Hayes did indeed tell Vielhaber and two other MSU recruits from Ohio, as was previously reported, that MSU would be placed on probation, he is in violation of the Big Ten negative recruiting rule and is subject to penalty.

Denny Stolz, Spartan head football coach, said he was not involved in any attempts to have Ohio State or any other school investigated for any alleged negative

recruiting. "If there is such a thing as premeditated murder of a college football program, then



The last issue ever of the Wolverine will go on sale at area bookstores Friday. The 1975 yearbook, with a full-color photograph of one of MSU's galloping gutshakers on the cover,

marks the last of 65 issues of the Wolverine. For the reasons behind the demise of the Wolverine see page 13.

COUNCIL POTENTIAL VIOLATOR

Bylaws bias questioned

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

An acting director of the national Office of Civil Rights has informed the State News that MSU may be guilty of reverse discrimination in its Academic Council bylaws concerning student representatives-at-large.

Roy McKinney, acting director of the Higher Education Division of the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., said in a letter to the State News dated May 1 that limiting positions on the basis of sex or race violates Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of

1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"Though the purpose of such a procedure may be to overcome the effects of past underrepresentation of particular minorities or women, it is not permissible under Title VI or Title IX to limit positions to individuals on the basis of sex or race," McKinney's letter said.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires that recipients of federal financial assistance offer their benefits and services without regard to race, color or national origin. Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally assisted education programs and activities.

The letter from McKinney was prompted by an inquiry into the legality of the bylaws made by the State News.

Margaret Seymour, equal opportunity specialist for the Office of Civil Rights, said that MSU could lose its federal funds if it was found guilty of discrimination but refused to change its academic bylaws.

MSU received nearly \$30 million in federal aid in 1973-74.

"Our office has taken the position that you can practice affirmative action, but you can't structure programs to limit any position to a particular group of people," Seymour said in a telephone interview.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance (3.2.4.3) state that six students be elected at-large from the total student constituency, and that at least five of those representatives be nonwhite and at least two be women.

On this year's ballot, where 10 at-large positions were open, there were three positions open only to black students, one position open only to Chicano students, two nonwhite positions and four positions for women.

The slate was prepared by students on the Council Nominating Committee, but the committee's hands were tied by the fact that they must follow the council bylaws.

"The issue has been brought up in past years, but nobody took any action or filed suit before," said Paula Fitchman, secretary of the Elected Student Council. "The real problem is with the bylaws, and not the Nominating Committee."

It is unlikely that the Office of Civil Rights will take any action until a student files a complaint of discrimination, Seymour said. But if a complaint were to be filed, the office would make an investigation of the situation. The office would then either try to settle the matter through negotiations, or send the complaint on to an administrative hearing.

(continued on page 20)

Support for SWU voted by ASMSU

ASMSU took a stronger position Thursday night towards a Student Workers Union (SWU) by allocating \$1,000 for legal expenses and unanimously instructing the ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet to support the organizing union as much as possible.

The board unanimously passed the bill that directed Steve Skowron, Labor Relations cabinet director, to help SWU enforce specific ways:

- Obtain mailing labels of student workers on campus.
- To help SWU obtain the use of the bulk rate for postage.
- To join SWU in various legal concerns necessary to bring about an election for the union as soon as possible.
- To aid and encourage SWU in areas acceptable to the ASMSU position.

At the last ASMSU meeting on May 5, a bill advocating a neutral position for the capital Labor Relations cabinet towards

SWU was introduced. No action was taken on the bill because the meeting dissolved into a circus-like atmosphere, when the audience attempted to take over the meeting.

The new bill asking the cabinet to take a stronger position on the union was introduced by an inner ASMSU committee to settle a growing dispute between SWU and the Labor Relations cabinet.

The dispute began when ASMSU president, Brian Raymond, appointed an interim director to the cabinet who's not a member of the SWU. SWU members felt this was a slur against their organizing efforts.

Bills also were introduced Thursday to appoint SWU organizers Jeff Greenwald the interim director of Labor Relations and to appoint a co-cabinet director that is a SWU member.



Social Security benefits jump

An 8 per cent increase in benefits for 35 million Social Security and Supplemental Income recipients was announced Thursday by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger.

The higher benefits will be added to checks beginning in July.

Weinberger said the 8 per cent boost will cost \$5.7 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1, about \$2.2 billion more than if Congress had approved President Ford's request to impose a 5 per cent ceiling.

Church group chides stripper

Stripper Diana King, who did her disrobing act during "show and tell" time at a Unitarian Church in Dallas, Texas, showed a little too much, according to a church organization.

But the criticism is more along sexist than religious lines. "Unitarians have a long-standing commitment to the women's liberation movement," the association said. "We believe the strip tease as a form of entertainment is sexist, tending to present women as objects rather than persons, and we wish to disassociate ourselves from this kind of exploitation," said a statement by the North Texas Assn. of Unitarian Universalist societies.

The Rev. Bill Nichols, minister of the church, defended Diana's dance, which ended with her in nothing but a G-string.

"She was merely sharing what she does for a living. When she was through she was nearly nude but no one considered it a strip tease," he said.

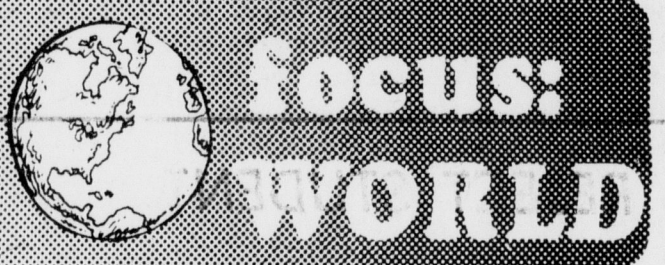
Diana considered her clothes-off routine "fantastic. A real high. It's something I've wanted to do in church for a long time."

U.S. industry output declines

Output of the nation's industry declined four-tenths of one per cent in April, the seventh straight monthly decline but the smallest drop since last August, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

The board said production of consumer goods, especially automobiles, increased 1 per cent in April, but the gains were offset by declining production of steel, business equipment and materials.

Though production of autos increased 13 per cent in April, the board said output exceeded sales and that auto manufacturers are cutting back on production plans for coming months.



PRG seeks recognition

The new South Vietnamese government opened a three-day victory celebration Thursday with an offer to establish relations with all countries — including the United States.

The ceremonies, which also mark the birthday of the late Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, began in a light drizzle at Independence Palace under a banner depicting Ho that could be seen from blocks away.

There was no immediate comment from the United States, which closed its embassy April 29, a day before Saigon fell. The United States has never recognized the Provisional Revolutionary Government as a government.

Lebanon premier resigns

Premier Rashid Solh resigned Thursday, ending a stormy six-month career as head of the Lebanese government. Solh had been under severe pressure to step down from right-wing parliamentary factions led by the Lebanese Phalangist party.

His government was the fifth to fall in the five years since President Suleiman Franjeh took over as Lebanese head of state.

Violence continued in Beirut Thursday, a bomb exploded in a car and killed an Al Fatah guerilla officer on Thursday. The blast was followed a short time later by another explosion in an empty car owned by a Syrian believed connected with the Palestinian guerilla movement, Beirut sources said. A guerilla spokesman identified the victim as Capt. Hamdi Abu Rahmeh, code-named Abu Hussam, who worked for Al Fatah's "occupied territories bureau" which is in charge of operations against Israel. Al Fatah is Palestinian chieftain Yasser Arafat's largest guerilla group. The blast occurred near the Beirut headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Foreign cigaret penalty up

The South Korean government plans to raise the penalty for selling or smoking foreign cigarettes to a maximum of 10 years in prison or a \$10,400 fine, officials said Thursday.

Cigaret manufacture and selling are a government monopoly in South Korea and foreign cigarettes are banned. Violators are presently fined up to \$104.

Officials said there had been more violations, mainly people buying American brands of cigarettes coming out of U.S. military post exchanges, since Korean cigaret prices went up 46.7 per cent last month.



Winning numbers in the Michigan Lottery's weekly drawing today included:

The regular weekly 50-cent green ticket game: 763 and 976

The million dollar number: 357856

The \$1 Jackpot ticket numbers:

Six digit: 713664

Five digit: 01142

Laotians may kill American

From Wire Services

VIENTIANE, Laos — Student demonstrators have threatened to kill three American hostages unless the Laotian coalition government, increasingly dominated by the Communists, removes alleged corrupt officials and right-wing reactionaries from power, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

A joint negotiating team headed by a Pathet Lao and a rightist Vientiane government colonel arrived on the scene Thursday, but by evening there was not believed to have been any resolution of the impasse.

The three Americans were seized Wednesday afternoon by a crowd of students that marched into the American compound in Savannakhet, the second largest city in Laos. They have demanded a pullout of American personnel from Laos, but particularly from their own town, and demanded talks with government representatives about their grievances, including inflation and economic difficulties.

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans being held as Sanford J. Stone, 58, of Cleveland, Ohio, area coordinator of the Agency for International Development (AID); Daniel P. Ster, 28, of Columbus, Ind., an economic affairs officer, and Charles R. Percy, 63, of Salem, W. Va., a property officer.

The Laotian coalition government, whose rightist ministers quit last week leaving the Pathet Lao and neutralists in charge, has apologized to the United States for the incident, which followed anti-American demonstrations in Savannakhet and Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

The students demanded the removal of provincial officials they consider corrupt and the ouster of "right-wing" reactionaries from the central government.

They also demanded the closure of AID establishments, the removal of Prince Boon Oum Na Champassak, who is the third

ranking Laotian of royal blood after the king and the crown prince.

Reliable sources said the Laotian students also want Savannakhet and Pakse, large towns on the Mekong River, neutralized. Under a 1973 cease-fire agreement, the two towns were regarded as rightist enclaves and the students' demand in effect would give them a Pathet Lao presence.

In Vientiane an American who headed the AID operation in Luang Prabang, which was sacked Wednesday by a crowd of students, said the joint Pathet Lao-Vientiane government security force had made no effort to protect the AID offices or the provincial headquarters.

Jack Huxable, 37, of Richfield Springs, N.Y. AID area coordinator in Luang Prabang, said: "If either side had wanted to maintain security, they could have done it. The lack of protection was outrageous."

Huxable, who has been in

Laos almost 10 years and who was in charge of community development, public health and public works aid programs, said the students, who numbered about 250, had smashed windows, typewriters and office equipment in the Luang Prabang compound.

He said the students apparently were unarmed. He said that he and six other Americans had moved out of the Luang Prabang compound to a nearby hotel before the students attacked the complex.

Last Friday, a student mob stoned the U.S. Embassy in

Vientiane.

In Washington a State spokesman said the plans to close the embassy staff is being reduced. American officials in the provinces have been ordered to return to Vientiane. There are 1,000 Americans in



Shown here are the three Americans being held hostage in Savannakhet, Laos, Thursday. They are, from left: Sanford J.

Stone, 58, of Cleveland, Ohio; Daniel P. Ster, 28, of Columbus, Ind., and Charles R. Percy, 63, of Salem, W. Va.

Thais blast U.S. action

From Wire Services

BANGKOK — Thailand has charged Washington with a "breach of faith" in using Thai bases to mount Thursday's raid against Cambodia, in which the American merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew were recovered from Communist troops.

But the departure from Thai soil of most of the United States Marines who participated in the operation appeared to have softened official anger here somewhat. Senior officials doubted that Premier Kukrit Pramoj would carry out the threat he made Wednesday to sever diplomatic relations with the United States.

Kukrit said Thursday the United States acted in an "unfriendly" way by disregarding his requests and using Thai bases to stage the armed

rescue of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez.

He told newsmen he would take steps, unspecified, to prevent any such incidents in the future. Earlier, a Foreign Ministry spokesman called America's action a "breach of faith" and said a "diplomatic move" was in preparation.

Kukrit said "in view of what has happened we will have to review our policy." He said he would hold a special cabinet meeting after Foreign Minis-

ter Chatichai Choonhavan returns Friday from a meeting of non-Communist Southeast Asian nations in Malaysia.

Five hundred students and as many onlookers attended an anti-American rally in a public park in Bangkok Thursday, and two major political parties demanded accelerated withdrawal of all U.S. military forces stationed in Thailand plus the recall of newly arrived Ambassador-designate Charles S. Whitehouse.

U.S. Embassy and military

officials refused to comment on any aspect of the Mayaguez episode, but it was reported that the U.S. charge d'affaires in Bangkok, Edward E. Masters, was kept in the dark on the whole affair.

"I personally told the U.S. chief of mission about 24 hours ahead of time that we didn't want to be involved in the U.S.-Cambodian affair and we didn't want the United States to use our air bases for it," Kukrit told newsmen.

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The Greater Lansing Urban League is submitting a Non-Profit Organization Grant Application for funding via the Emergency School Aid Act (P.L. 92-318) as amended by P.L. 93-380.

Listed below are members of the Ad Committee, appointed to participate in the development of the proposal and to review and comment on the completed application. The committee met on 1, 1975 at the office of the Greater Lansing Urban League, Community Services Building, 300 Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan at 4:00 p.m.

Committee Members
1. Ubaldino Padino
2. Frank Perez
3. S. T. Robinson
4. Kathy Pennoni
5. Walter Maner
6. George Logan
7. Steve Walker
8. Rodney Single
9. Michael Penn
10. David Buhl
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State News Second Front Page

Friday, May 16, 1975

Fall term pre-enrollment slated for end of month

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Amid the term-end confusion of final exams, early registration for summer term and packing belongings to haul to your summer residence, another matter will have to be taken care of if you want to make sure you get the classes of your choice in September: enrollment for fall term.

Early enrollment for fall will be conducted the last week of classes, May 27 through 30.

The fall schedule of courses and academic handbook will be distributed in residence today. Students who live off-campus may obtain their enrollment materials beginning Monday at 150 Administration

Enrollment materials for fall term will be mailed to students this summer as in previous years, said Virginia Angell, asst. registrar.

However, fall term registration will still during the regular period in September. The change was made to get a greater response from students wanting to reserve their fall term classes, said James Rainey, associate dean in the College of Business

chairman of the Assistant Dean's group, who recommended the change to the provost's office last fall.

There were changes made in postal regulations and some students were not receiving their materials," he said. "They (the handbook) were not a first-class mailing and they just weren't a priority at the post office. Our percentage of returns was dropping in terms of pre-enrollment

Ray said that when students pre-enroll on campus about 90 per cent of the student body participates. That number has dramatically, when students receive

and return their enrollment materials by mail.

He also said that the change will definitely save the University money in mailing rates. Just how much the savings will be could not be determined immediately.

Rainey also indicated that pre-enrollment for fall term classes in May might encourage more students to plan for next year with their academic advisors.

"The demand for academic advising seems to be tapering off," Rainey said. "They don't take advantage of it in the

spring, probably because they're more concerned about finishing up the year."

For students who might have some difficulty remembering what to do and when, the schedule is as follows:

- Early enrollment for fall term — May 27 through 30.
- Early registration for summer term — June 3 and 4.
- Summer term regular registration — June 16 and 17.
- Fall term registration — September 22 through 24.

Rhodesian still faces possible deportation

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Lovemore Nyoni sat in his room in Ann Arbor and thought about grabbing some of his belongings and just dropping from sight.

It was Wednesday night and he didn't know if he was going to be deported back to Rhodesia and face possible death the next morning.

"I feel lonesome and tense inside. I sit up in my place and try to relate my thoughts but I can't pinpoint them in a logical way," Nyoni said. "It is so hard for me to put facts and rumors together to make sense."

"I don't know what kind of threat they think I am here (in the United States), but

they never give me a reason why they don't want me here."

However, for the time being, Nyoni is in no danger of immediate deportation, said Ginger King, a spokesperson from the Lansing office of Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

Thursday was the day Nyoni faced deportation back to Rhodesia, the country he fled in 1967 because of his political activities. He has gone back once since then to visit his dying father in 1974. He was arrested, tortured and released only when he promised that he would spy on other political activists abroad for the Rhodesian minority party. He did not and instead came back to the United States and applied for political asylum, which was denied because of an "absence of meaningful evidence." Carr then stepped in and had Nyoni's deportation date extended from April 21 to May 15.

Since Carr's intervention, Nyoni and his attorney continued to search for "meaningful evidence." The U.S. Dept. of Immigration defines "meaningful evidence" as the testimony of at least two people who have been to Rhodesia, know Nyoni, and are aware that he was persecuted there. Nyoni knows of no such people in the United States.

Nyoni, who has a British passport from Nairobi, then pleaded his case to the British Consulate in Detroit. An official there asked Nyoni why he did not return to Kenya, where he had lived for three years.

But a letter to Carr from the U.S. Dept. of Immigration said that the Kenyan government declared that Nyoni had no right to go there. Nyoni was a prohibited immigrant in Kenya, the letter said, which constitutes refugee status.

"I feel like the United States, the British and the Rhodesians are trying to corner me," Nyoni said. "It's like they are saying, 'Regardless of what you do, you are going to leave.'"

David Rosin, Nyoni's Detroit-based attorney, has filed a motion for reconsideration of the original political asylum request and for a stay of deportation. A stay of deportation keeps an alien from being deported until other alternatives are available, such as voluntary departure to another country.

Rosin said that an investigator from the Dept. of Immigration told him that the reconsideration motion is being deferred until immigration officials ask the U.S. State Dept. about the political condition of Rhodesia.

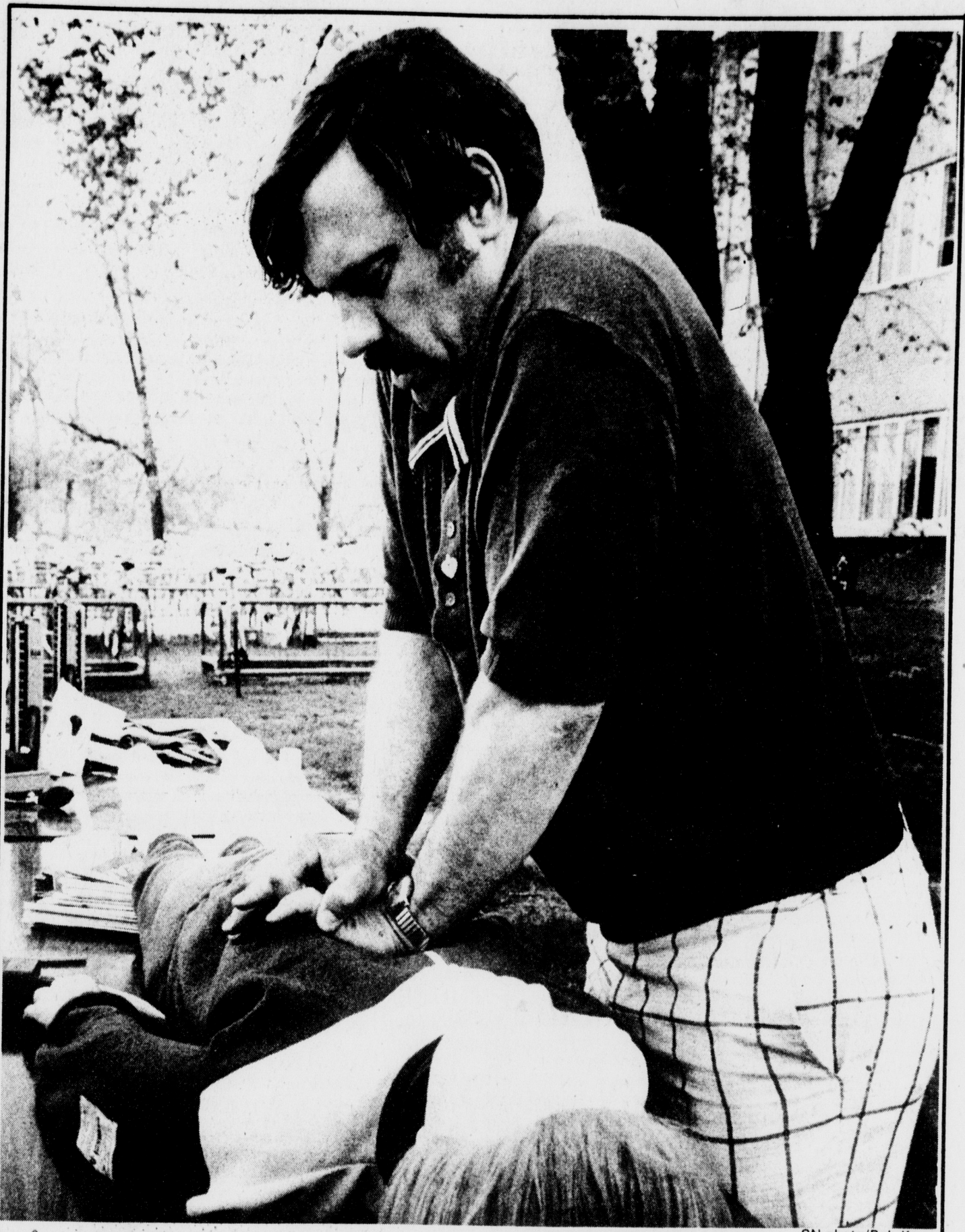
Nyoni is also concerned about the political condition of Rhodesia, but more out of fear for the lives of his relatives still there.

"I never hear from them now. I can only wonder about their situation," he said.



The National Weather Service forecasts a mostly sunny day for the Lansing area today with the high in the mid to upper 60s.

Saturday it will be sunny with the temperature rising to the low 70s. The forecast for Sunday is occasional showers with the temperatures in the low and mid 70s.



Roy Zigler, a paramedic, demonstrates cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on a dummy outside of Bessey Hall. This, along with the taking of blood pressure and the showing of informational movies around campus, is all part of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity's annual fundraising drive for the

Michigan Heart Assn. Last night at midnight the Bounce for Beats marathon was started. Each year the fraternity members break their own record. This year one man will try to bounce a basketball for 44 hours nonstop.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

SENATE DEMS REJECT STUDENT Korpi nomination axed

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The first nomination of a student to serve on a state university governing board was rejected by the Senate on a 22-11 vote Thursday after Democratic senators at a morning committee meeting questioned the student's "maturity" and "stability."

Gov. Milliken's nomination of Thomas Korpi to serve on the Board of Control of Michigan Technological University — the first such nomination to be attempted under

Lode editor." The release was not approved by the Student Council, but was made public on official Student Council stationery.

Korpi said after the committee hearing that "Roth has threatened to firebomb an individual's house" and that he wished he had remembered to mention that fact during the meeting.

Roth, when asked about Korpi's statement, laughed and said: "You're kidding me. Hell no, I never threatened that."

"The actions of the Democrats in the Michigan Senate today will tell many young people that their cynicism was justified and that their apathy is understandable." — Gov. Milliken.

a 1974 law allowing students to serve on their university governing boards — was rejected after the Senate Business Committee met with Korpi and voted to send his nomination to the Senate for approval or rejection without endorsing him.

Senate and committee votes were by straight party lines, with Democrats voting against Korpi and Republicans for him. Gov. Milliken said after Korpi's defeat that "It is tragic that a fine, qualified young man like Thomas Korpi was rejected for reasons that were totally irrelevant. The reasons were shallow and the action was shabby."

"The actions of the Democrats in the Michigan Senate today will tell many young people that their cynicism was justified and that their apathy is understandable."

Korpi was aggressively questioned at the committee meeting on whether he had threatened Stephen Roth, the editor of the Michigan Tech student newspaper, the Lode, with the loss of Roth's job and his chance to graduate if Korpi did not receive better treatment in the paper.

After his nomination in February, Korpi talked to Roth and asked him, "Do you want to graduate from this school?" Korpi said at the committee meeting that the statement was "just a personal joke."

Roth, however, said Thursday that the statement was not made in jest.

"I wish I could say it was a joke, but he was damn serious," he said.

Following Korpi's controversial statement, Roth wrote a "letter from the editor" in the school paper entitled "Nominee Korpi — Worse Than No Student At All" which mentioned Korpi's statement about Roth's graduation and said Korpi "is not the person for the position."

After Roth's letter appeared, Korpi, with the aid of two members of the Michigan Tech Student Council, wrote a release supporting Korpi which said "activities are underway to investigate Roth's possible removal and recall as the Michigan Tech

Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, Senate majority leader and chairman of the committee, said: "You (Korpi) say your main qualifications are maturity and stability, but I'm beginning to question whether those remarks are true. A person with these qualities would not call for the removal of an editor just because he doesn't support you."

The Senate Democrats and Republicans caucused before voting, then split down party lines when the nomination came to a vote. The 22-11 rejection kills the nomination, requiring that a new nomination be made.

Korpi's nomination, made in February, originally came under controversy when Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, asked that the Senate Business Committee hold a hearing on the nomination. Gubernatorial nominations are automatically approved after a period of time unless rejected by the Senate.

Mack has been accused of fighting the Korpi nomination because of widely published reports that Korpi inquired into the conduct of Harold Sponberg, assistant to Michigan Tech President Smith. Sponberg, one of Mack's strongest supporters, had to be escorted from a women's residence hall at Northern Michigan University in Marquette on Jan. 15. Police said then he had "a little too much to drink" and detained Sponberg for a few minutes before releasing him. Korpi denied Monday that he sought an investigation.

Others have said Mack fought the Korpi nomination because he was upset that a friend of his was not nominated.

Capitol insiders said Thursday that Korpi was rejected in deference to Mack's wishes because Michigan Tech is in his legislative district.

Student's death caused by accidental drowning

The Ingham County medical examiner said in a preliminary report Thursday that John D. Jacoby's death was caused by an apparently accidental drowning.

The 19-year-old MSU sophomore's body was found floating in the Red Cedar River Wednesday, after he disappeared early May 8. Neighbors said that Jacoby had been drinking just before he disappeared, but the examiner said it would be about six weeks before the report on the blood alcohol level would be completed.

Capt. Ferman Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said the DPS investi-

gation into Jacoby's death was officially closed.

"There were no marks on the body," he said. "We have no reason to suspect that his death was caused by foul play."

Badgley said that DPS detectives had tried to determine where Jacoby had gone into the river, but added that they had been unable to discover the point of entry.

"I guess we'll never really know where he went in," Badgley said. "But it looks like the death was almost certainly accidental."



Cliff's humor strong despite probe

The NCAA probe of MSU's football team is not souring President Wharton's sense of humor. When he introduced hefty Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson at the Forum luncheon Monday, Wharton noted that the 39-year-old Jackson played football for one year, while attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, during the visiting dignitary three more years of eligibility.

"It is not true as far as I can determine, that this luncheon constitutes a form of illegal recruiting," Wharton jibed.

Garet smoke and butts mean tips

It appears that waitresses do not mind butts in the ashtrays as long as there are tips in the seats. A pilot project begun two weeks ago at two local restaurants provided pollution-free sections for nonsmokers has been snuffed out in at least one. A spokesperson for Holiday Inn, 3121 E. Grand River Ave., said waitresses assigned to the often half-empty nonsmoking section complained that they made too little in tips. But Bob Guy, a bartender at J's Chalet, 1515 Center St., said waitresses are cooperative there and switch sections. Only six of the hotel's 138 tables are reserved for nonsmokers, but Guy says he thinks the token gesture pleases those who abstain.

Catastrophes fail to foil farmers

The National Farmer's Organization (NFO) just simply will not give up. The first time the NFO was going to hold their Lansing-area ground beef and cheese sale in April, 15 inches of snow fell causing the entire city to close down. On the second try they faced the notorious flood that ruined much of the metropolitan area. Today, the NFO will try again starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Frank's Nursery in Lansing Mall.

"Rocky Mountain High" a la mode

While the band was playing "Rocky Mountain High," patrons at the Peanut Barrel were given a treat last Saturday night when an unidentified man coolly walked to the stage and smashed an ice cream cone above his eyebrows. The man, who apparently had been indulging in the usual weekend evening elbow exercise (lifting a few drinks to his mouth), then left. A few seconds elapsed before the man returned and joined in a chorus of this John Denver song. He explained to the crowd that he got the idea for the dairy escapade from a recent Lamppoon cover, which pictures President Ford jamming an ice cream cone into the pores of his forehead.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, May 16, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Right to smut welcome

Here we go again.

Those spineless, permissive characters are back in the driver's seat, and they have thrown open the doors to rampant promiscuity, sexuality, perversion and all sorts of decadence.

Yes, the Supreme Court of Michigan has ruled that the dissemination of obscene materials to consenting adults is legal.

What does this mean? Plenty. First off, there is no way that we are going to be able to stop the spread of moral decay to all segments of society, especially to our youth. There will be shady characters hanging out at our playgrounds showing filth to our kids, horny goons walking out of porno shows and raping our women and X-rated theaters and bookstores converging on our neighborhoods — replacing even the corner candy store.

That, at least, happens to be the

view of some of the more conventional of American minds.

Actually, pornography is little more than a manifestation of a disorder imbedded far deeper in the culture than can be reached by superficial civil restraints.

The Supreme Court perceived this and realized that suppression of pornography could only result in other reflections of societal disorder — all probably equally as "evil" as some think pornography to be.

In ruling in favor of pornography, the Supreme Court left open the possibility that a broader, more far-reaching probe of our cultural ills may be conducted. This probe would perhaps uncover the real problems that lead to the need for such vices as pornography and would hopefully dismantle the shallow social tinkering that, if anything, has only contributed to American decadence.

Friends flawed, too

These are sad times in Asia, particularly because it seems there is little the United States can do now to make things better.

After years of hostility toward the now-victorious Communist regimes in Southeast Asia, the United States has no leverage and no fund of goodwill to employ in trying to blunt the cruellest edges of tyranny.

But while we can probably do nothing in Cambodia or Vietnam, it is still possible for the United States to influence our ally toward the north, South Korea.

There, the dictatorship of Park Chung Hee Tuesday outlawed all opposition or criticism directed at the government. We should immediately take steps to bring

about a liberalization of the regime.

South Korea is dependent on the United States for supplies and protection. The government believes that should the United States withdraw its fighting men from Korea, the North Koreans would successfully overrun the country.

We should use that leverage to loosen the reins in South Korea. Perhaps then the government would realize that anti-communism flourishes better in a climate of relative freedom than of oppression.

We should not let our horror at the unstoppable atrocities in our former enemy, Cambodia, blind us to the mitigable imperfections in our present friends.

Speaker for any time

MSU's commencement speakers are often so poor that students are tempted not to graduate.

But no one can slight the selection of Katherine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., to speak June 7.

In International Women's Year, Graham is one of the most

influential and successful women in the country.

In an age of political scandal and abuse of power, she supported the Watergate investigation despite threats of harm to herself and her newspaper.

In any time, a speaker as perceptive, pungent and charming as Graham is a welcome choice for a much-maligned ceremony.

PIRGIM REPORTS:

Pension funds can create jobs

By Richard Conlin
PIRGIM Staff Member

Michigan has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, nearly 15 per cent. Yet the state is ignoring a vital resource which could be used to create thousands of jobs.

The resource is capital, money available for investment. The state of Michigan holds a lot of capital as reserves for the payment of future pensions — over \$2.5 billion. If this money were invested in creating jobs in Michigan, used as financial capital to back economic growth, it could (according to estimates of the average amount of capital needed to create industrial jobs) produce over 100,000 new jobs. Instead we are exporting those jobs to other states.

Each year the state and local governments are required to set aside a sum of tax money calculated by insurance analysts as needed to pay for future pensions for today's government employees. For each year a government employee works, a certain amount of money is set aside as a reserve to pay for that employee's pension in the distant future. Right now the fund exceeds \$2.5 billion and is increasing by a quarter billion dollars each year.

This money is invested by employees of the state Treasury Dept. Essentially, their philosophy is to put the money into stocks

and bonds and attempt to outguess the stock market and select the right securities to make gains for the state.

Their investments are generally prudent, and yield low but stable returns. Their returns now are around 5 per cent — about as much as one could get from a bank savings account. But even such cautious investments were not proof against losses in the stock market declines of recent years. In the last six months of 1974, for example, they lost \$13 million on stocks they sold. Their over-all stock market portfolio has taken heavy paper losses. Some of their bonds are not completely safe — such as the \$300,000 they invested in Famous Writer's School, now worth \$750. Their present management, while reasonable, has made mistakes and is not making a great deal of profit for the amount invested.

However, the major problem is simply that we are letting this huge amount of capital, which could bring major benefits to the state, dribble away into the stock and bond markets, and be invested, for the most part, in other states. This money could serve two purposes for the citizens of Michigan: provide a reserve for future pensions, and capitalize industry and construction that would bring jobs to the state. Instead, it is doing only the first.

Very little of the state's money is being

invested in job-creating Michigan industries and utilities which in many cases, sorely need capital. These businesses could provide a reasonable return, as much as industries in other states, and would give us the added benefit of jobs created for Michigan's workers.

Mortgages are another field where capital could be used, and where present state investments include apartment buildings in Puerto Rico and Las Vegas.

Why should money gathered from the taxpayers of Michigan be used to create jobs in other states?

PIRGIM has proposed a new system for investing this money. In a report published earlier this year, "Harvest of Jobs," PIRGIM analyzed the inadequacies of present investments and suggested an alternative plan. We believe the state should deliberately pump the money in these reserves back into the Michigan economy, building houses, factories and stores.

Of course, like any investment, this might involve some risks. But it would certainly be safer than gambling in the stock market, and there is no reason why we shouldn't be able to find sound Michigan investments to put this money into.

Even if the risk were equal to or greater than under our present policy, the returns from each success would be so much greater that even an increased risk would be well

worth it. Today, we are paying a triple price by exporting our capital: we lose the jobs that could be created here, we lose the tax revenue these jobs generate and because these jobs are not available we increase welfare and unemployment costs.

Michigan has high wages, good pension plans and relatively generous employee benefits. For that reason, we have much larger pension funds available than in other states, so even if they followed a similar policy, Michigan would gain jobs.

Michigan leaders have talked about the need to create jobs in Michigan, the need to fund low and middle income housing and pollution control equipment and the need to diversify our economy.

PIRGIM is taking action to make our government do what it says: mobilize its resources to do something about our problems. Proper investment of state-held funds is one means to do it.

PIRGIM has written a bill to create a new investment authority and new policies, and we expect soon to see it introduced in the legislature.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



PAUL PARKER

Sanity, insanity mix in play

Almost every night for the last month, I have gone stark-raving mad within an hour after leaving my typewriter at the State News offices.

I have raped countless women, baked and eaten orphans, urinated on the floor of 317 Bessey Hall and submitted to sexual molestation. All in good fun, of course.

It was only pretend, you see. I do not agree with any of these deplorable actions.

But, deplorable as they may be, I have taken part and even led others in imitation of these activities.

Being an actor means pretending. Pretending to be part of a gang rape, pretending to bake and eat imaginary orphans and pretending to urinate and defecate are all part of the game. It means, for my part in "Marat-Sade," actually having my ass pinched.

Some of this pretending is due to the nature of the play. It is gross; it is disgusting and it is perverse. De Sade is whipped; Marat is slain and Charlotte Corday describes a Paris full of "hacked buttocks lying in the street."

More pretending originates in our nightly theater games—fun exercises ranging from sensitivity games and body relaxation through massage to an anything-goes "Simon Says" game. In this, "Simon" is in the middle of a circle leading those around him in mimes as different as hopping around in circles on one foot to searching for, baking and eating imaginary orphans.

These games are excellent characterization preparation for an insane production that takes place in an asylum. But, during rehearsal Monday night, it slowly began to dawn on me—as I began to take the play seriously for the first time—that I

was committed to the perfect execution of these perversions.

Actors seldom realize what they are part of until only a few days before the performance. For some the realization that hundreds are watching does not materialize until the curtain opens.

Since Monday, with the recitation of each line, I have become more drawn into the violence, sadism and persecution. More than in any play before, I am motivated to act my part as I have never acted before. I need to have justification for behavior that borders on homosexuality, exhibitionism and masochism, not to mention blasphemy of the Catholic Church.

How else could I explain my behavior to my parents who intend to watch tonight? What will my classmates, friends and teachers who see it think?

Such questions are probably seen. It is not likely that anyone will question my personal sanity because I chose in a play that embraces insanity to portray chaos as good and order as evil. But everyone in "Marat-Sade" has finally seen the madness that we are of.

Most of us decided long ago that it is worth the No-Doz, all-nighter shrunken grade point average. Friends have long since learned that will be neglected when we perform. Our roommates have grown used to the luxury of singles. Only the quest for the sanity of portraying insanity remains for us to answer.

And that answer cannot be determined until it is all over and done. By then we may all be insane.

letters

Millage success

I would like to thank the State News for its editorial support of the Ingham County Medical Care Facility during our millage election.

However, even more important is a thank you to the countless nameless people who worked so hard for us. It proved the American system does work and doesn't necessarily require great sums of dollars and highly organized campaigns. In our case it was a valid cause and many

people talking to friends and neighbors and making phone calls of support. It was a real "little peoples" victory.

If it had not been for the active work of people who normally do not work on campaigns telling others of the merits of the Medical Care Facility the outcome might not have been such a resounding success. To these people words can never express our feeling.

We will continue to work to deserve your support of your facility in the future.
Herbert E. Harrington
Administrator, Ingham County Medical Care Facility

VIEWPOINT: ANTI-TRUST CASES

Bill would put teeth in laws

The following are excerpts from testimony by distinguished MSU professor of economics Walter Adams in favor of Senate Bill 1284, the Hart-Scott bill to strengthen antitrust laws. Adams spoke before a Senate subcommittee in Washington, D.C., May 8.

By WALTER ADAMS

Under present law, defendants in criminal antitrust cases may, with the court's permission, plead nolo contendere. It is an implied confession of guilt — a polite guilty plea — which does not immunize the defendant from criminal penalties but shields him for a host of other legal unpleasantnesses.

In following this curious procedure, the defendant gains certain palpable benefits with incurring undue risks. First, he knows that anti-trust sentences seldom fit the crime. They are more often than not symbolic slaps on the wrist. Fines are almost never commensurate with the profits derived from the violation, and hence are not effective deterrents to rational calculators of the costs and benefits.

Prison sentences are rarely imposed, typically suspended and in any event are usually less than 6 months in duration. Under the anti-trust laws, therefore, criminal penalties hardly constitute appropriate punishments; nor do they serve as effective deterrents.

Second, the defendant knows that a nolo contendere plea cannot be used as prima facie evidence by a private plaintiff in subsequent triple damage actions.

In short, the nolo plea becomes a

protective device which enables the anti-trust violator to short-circuit the imminent threat of triple damage remedies for the victims of his misfeasance.

Title VI of Senate Bill 1284 would deny to anti-trust violators the privilege of using nolo contendere as a subterfuge for a guilty plea. In doing so, it would contribute significantly to effective anti-trust enforcement — for a number of reasons.

First, by closing the nolo contendere loophole, the bill raises the cost of committing anti-trust violations.

Second, the bill would remove the discriminatory and preferential treatment currently accorded to anti-trust violators, and counteract the all-too-fashionable tendency of regarding anti-trust infractions as a relatively harmless species of "victimless," "white collar" crime.

The bill recognizes, as Title I makes clear, that anti-trust crimes are not inconsequential. They may be passionate in execution. They may be carried out by nonviolent means. They may be impersonal in character and indifferent in the choice of victims. Their impact may be quite remote from the scene of the crime. But none of these considerations make criminal offenses under the anti-trust laws any less baneful, venal or anti-social.

Third, the bill would enable the victims of criminal anti-trust violations to seek realistic remedies for the wrongs inflicted on them. As things now stand, the private plaintiff in an anti-trust proceeding must shoulder a formidable burden of proof.

More often than not, therefore, he is dependent on the federal government to

have established a violation of the anti-trust in a prior proceeding which he can then use as prima facie evidence to carry forward his own claim for damages.

By making nolo contendere equivalent to a guilty plea, SB 1284 would simply give the victim of criminal anti-trust violations a badly needed weapon for his self-defense.

Title III of SB 1284 would amend the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Act to provide for increased penalties for disobeying FTC special orders or subpoenas. In 1914, when establishing the FTC, Congress set the penalty for such infractions at \$100 a day. It has not been changed since then. This title would set the penalty at not more than \$5,000 nor less than \$1,000 per day.

This should not be a controversial question. Clearly, the cost of sinning ought to go up at least as much as the cost of living. (The wholesale price index has increased approximately fivefold between 1914 and 1974.) More important, we must take account of the spectacular increase in the size and earnings of major corporations since the enactment of the old Clayton Act.

Consider the impact on Exxon of a \$100 per day penalty: if the corporation were to violate an FTC order or subpoena, on an annual basis, it would amount to \$36,500 — or one-thousandth of 1 per cent of Exxon's profits in 1974.

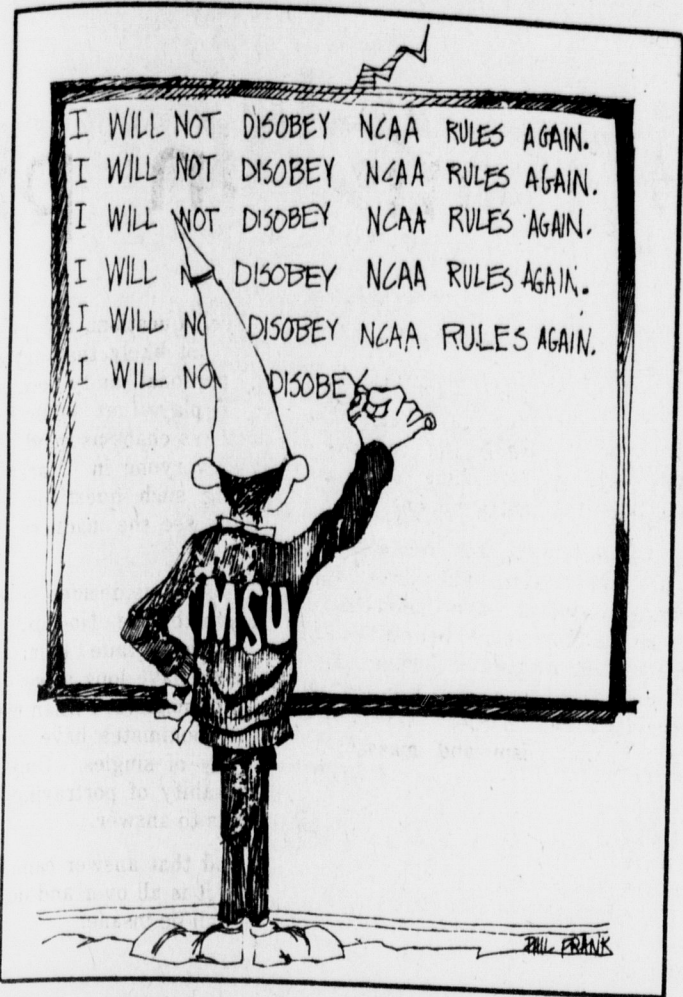
In conclusion, I respectfully submit the competitive system is not an equilibrium, a state of nature, in which law of the jungle reigns supreme. Rather, it is a legal, ethical, institutional arrangement — an arena where powerful forces but in accordance with strictly prescribed and socially beneficent rules.

In this arena, an individual may seek private gain; his motive may be to neither his neighbor nor his community if the rules of the game are properly the individual seeking his and only he should be able to achieve this goal of serving others as well.

In this sense, the market is an organized principle for coordinating individual activity — a planning mechanism with autonomous, impartial and external human control, manipulation and persuasion. It is a mechanism for harnessing individual to social ends, while denying him of power so great that, if abused, would result in harm to his fellows.

In short, competition can be effective only if the game is played by the right rules. Also, if the rules are to have meaning, the umpire must be given powers necessary for their effective enforcement. And that, in essence, is what SB 1284 proposes to do.





History has an eerie way of repeating itself. This Phil Frank cartoon was published in the State News on Nov. 10, 1964, after a sentence of three years' probation against MSU for football recruitment violations was suspended by the NCAA.

VIEWPOINT: PUBLIC RELATIONS

'U' should flaunt GM image

By C. PATRIC LAROWE

I was pacing the floor in the Administration Building, waiting for the provost's secretary to let me in to see him, and this president spots me.

"Could I see you for a minute in my office, Lash?" he asks.

"Soon as I see the provost," I answers, "I'll be right up."

"Can it wait?" he asks. "What I need to talk to you about is real urgent."

"So what I want to talk to the provost about?" I tells him. "I been waiting two months for this appointment."

"I'll get you in to see him as soon as you and I have had our little talk," he promises, "I go on up with him. I figure I've waited two months, a half hour more won't hurt."

"What I need your help on," he says after we get to his office, "is this bad PR we been getting."

"PR?" I asks. "I thought that was your department."

"Well, it is," he admits. "But what we're against right now is something I haven't had any experience with, and I figured you make a valuable input, you being a respected economist and all."

"What's the problem?" I asks. "The NCAA brouhaha?"

"That's only part of it," he answers. "It's this GM image the 'U's getting that's got us worried even more."

"GM image?" I asks. "What're you talking about?"

"I guess you didn't see it," he says. "We had these GM execs staying in the dorms,

and one of 'em was quoted in the 'U's staff newspaper as saying: 'I was extremely pleased to learn that not only the University but the College of Arts and Letters are well-run organizations and, surprisingly, are run quite similarly to the way General Motors operates.'"

"Perhaps it isn't my place to criticize," I says, "but the trouble with you folks in central administration is you're always defensive. Why don't you take that statement and run with it, instead of denying it?"

"Take this NCAA thing, now. Everybody knows the reason GM has a strong management team is because GM goes out and hires the best talent they can get. And when they produce, GM gives 'em bonuses and stock options, right? You don't see anybody criticizing GM for that."

"So why doesn't the 'U' level with the media? Explain to them if the 'U's going to have a winning team, we gotta do what our competition does. Get out there and hire the best in the business. And when those jocks produce, we give 'em rewards, same as GM does: cool threads, sharp shorts, the works."

"My advice to you is, instead of the 'U' stonewalling it, go the other way. Let it all hang out."

"I can see that," he says. "But there's still another problem with this GM image. They're known as a hard-nosed outfit. At GM, you don't keep up on the line, you don't pull your weight on the management team, they dump you without mercy. We don't want people to think the 'U' operates like

VIEWPOINT: MSU BASKETBALL

Ganakas has players' respect

By JIM SHAVER

The unprecedented turmoil which has enveloped the MSU Athletic Dept. in the last six months has given rise to a pervasive feeling of frustration among many zealous Spartan boosters. Sadly, this frustration, understandable though it may be, has mushroomed in a poisoned atmosphere where innuendo is treated as fact, hearsay is accepted without challenge and scapegoating has become a treasured pastime.

The State News has apparently singled

out head basketball coach Gus Ganakas to be the honored object of its own scapegoat attacks. It is to the paper's credit, of course, that when it decides to besmirch someone's reputation, it doesn't pick on just anybody.

Gus Ganakas is a man who feels deeply for his players no matter what their talents, however, and I know that losing these members of the MSU basketball "family" has hurt him deeply.

Instead they attack the man who has just piloted MSU to its second finest season in history, who finished second in the balloting for Big Ten Coach of the Year honors, who received positive comments on his innova-

tion offense from newspapers as far away as San Francisco, and of whom the Chicago Tribune wrote in a Feb. 26 column, "...in four years Gus Ganakas will be another Johnny Wooden."

In attacking Mr. Ganakas, detractors usually cite first the three departing freshmen. I have to profess some amazement at how inflated the quality of this year's freshman class has become since they've decided to leave our fair campus. One national basketball magazine called this

Talaga and Mr. Dudley who refuse to see their own athletic limitations as the reason for their reduced playing time.

It should also be noted that with the addition of two new assistants MSU is finally operating with a staff on a par, size-wise, with other major colleges. As a result, the school has experienced a fine recruiting year, landing big Tanya Webb, the Class A Player of the Year in Arkansas; Milton Wiley, first-team all-State guard from Illinois, and Greg Kelsner, rated one of the two top players from the tough Detroit Public School League.

Tony Smith will also have three years of eligibility remaining after he sits out a year. True, MSU did fail to land Tom Dore, but rather than attack the coaches for that, I would rather recognize the efforts they expended in making MSU one of his final five choices. After more than 200 major colleges, including UCLA and North

Carolina State, had made their appeals and been rejected, MSU was still in the running right down to the final gun. Such efforts are certain to bear some fruit in the years to come.

I want finally to comment on the charge made by both Mike Litaker (State News, April 1) and Joe Adams (May 12) that Gus Ganakas did not have the respect of his players in practice. I have attended

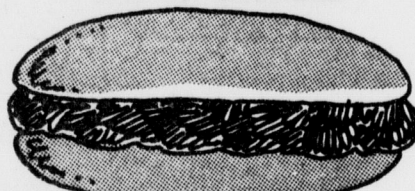
many choose to air their vendettas in public, those of us who respect and love Gus Ganakas as Bill Glover does, and who enjoy watching and cheering MSU basketball players regardless of what color they may be will continue to support the program in any way we can.

Jim Shaver is a graduate student in labor and industrial relations and an Ingham County commissioner.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, May 16, 1975

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FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Council eyes parking, housing change

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
A major revamping of East Lansing parking and housing policies could come to a vote before the East Lansing City Council at its meeting this Tuesday night, May 20.

Months of city council housing workshops to attempt to find solutions to parking and housing restrictions in the

housing code will come to focus at the meeting. The proposed changes will: •Take all parking restrictions out of the housing code and leave them in the zoning

code. They are now in both codes.

•Lower other restrictions in the housing code concerning minimum ceiling height, stairway and square footage living requirements.

•Abolish the current Housing Board of Appeals, which gives variances (exemptions) to housing code requirements and refers exemption appeals to the existing building and zoning board of appeals.

•Abolish the current requirement of one parking space for every two unrelated individuals in rented housing.

These proposed changes are basically a relaxing of some city housing restrictions and of city parking policies.

If passed, tandem parking (one car parked behind another in a one-lane driveway) would be allowed and resident occupancy will not be tied to number of parking spaces.

"What we are doing is grandfathering (exempting) the older structures so there are no required restrictions on

parking," Councilwoman Mary Sharp said.

She said that the proposed changes would treat renters and homeowners the same. If a property has enough legal parking spaces everything is fine, but if there are not enough spaces the residents will have to find parking elsewhere—but in legal spots.

"The responsibility of finding parking spaces will now be between the tenant and landlord," Sharp said.

She added that relaxed parking restrictions will also mean increased enforcement of parking violations, such as cars parked on lawns or illegally on streets.

The proposed housing code changes will also lower certain building requirements that many older rental properties cannot currently meet.

The lowering of some requirements, including minimum ceiling height and stairway height standards, will be closer to lower state regula-

tions and reduce the of appeals for failure to comply with the housing co-

Mary Luttrell, Commission member, thought the proposed in the code were a good

"The Housing Commission will be able to pursue as we should," she said. These changes go through can begin to look at policies and plans more ly rather than at the things."

Pact reached in layoff dispute police layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — After 12 hours of talks a tentative agreement was reached Wednesday night in the dispute over planned Detroit police layoffs by Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Though none of the parties in the explosive dispute would comment, sources said the settlement would keep many police officers from losing their jobs. Young ordered the layoff of 825 policemen and demotions of 200 others in a budget-cutting move. However, the firings that were to have occurred May 1 have been held up by court orders.

The agreement is reported to include a proposal that police would have to work some off days without pay or sacrifice some part of a 4 per cent wage hike they were scheduled to receive July 1

under their contracts with the city.

A police spokesman early today refused to confirm the agreement which came in the chambers of U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith.

Keith had called representatives of the two police unions along with representatives of two black police officers groups and city negotiators together in an effort to hammer out a settlement.

Young has said the city has to cut \$23 million in city payroll costs to balance the

1975-76 fiscal budget either by massive layoffs or concessions from city employees.

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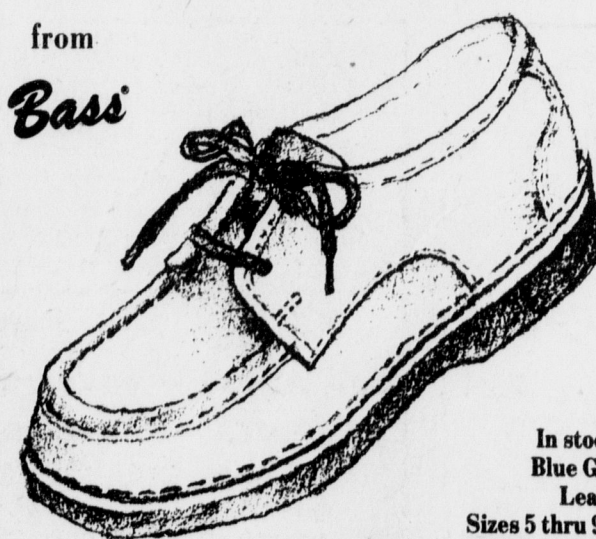
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Concord 210	\$169	\$239	Glenburn 2155	\$65	\$115
Cambridge Audio 1500	\$139	\$189			
AMPLIFIERS			CARTRIDGES		
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Superscope 420	\$79	\$170	Audio Technica 90E	\$12	\$49
Nikko TRM500	\$129	\$180	MicroAcoustic QDC1E	\$80	\$120
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KLH 102	\$169	\$210	Suporex 927	\$26	\$40
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KLH 31	\$69	\$120	Koss HV1	\$32	\$45
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Teac 360	\$329	\$379	ACCESSORIES		
Dokorder MK50	\$199	\$280	Kleenez Record Cleaner	\$3.98	\$4.98
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Greek organizations sponsor week bursting with activities

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

A Greek tug of war across the Red Cedar River near the Hall Thursday afternoon resulted in an early spring

swim for some members of Phi Delta Theta and in raucous applause from victorious Delta Chi.

The afternoon's tugging subsided for an evening of chug-

ging at Dooley's. The competition consisted of three-man teams chugging 32 ounce mugs of Schlitz-donated beer. Sorority entrants downed 16 ounce mugs.

It was all in a day's activities in a busy Greek Week. But Greek Week is not all fun and games.

The week was officially kicked off last Saturday with a bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. The week concludes Saturday night with an all Greek TG that will tentatively be held at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Co-chairman of Greek Week, Mark Martin, expects over half of MSU's nearly 2,000 Greeks to attend.

Other activities that have gone on for the past week have been as diverse as a Greek All-Star softball game

and a talent show called the Greek Sing. Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta combined efforts to win the sing with a World War II style swing music show including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Sentimental Journey."

A frisbee tournament will be held on the Phi Delta Theta lawn, 626 Cowley Ave., at 10:30 a.m. today. Tonight, seven bands will be featured at an open-air concert to begin at 7 p.m. near Demonstration Hall.

Martin said the purpose of Greek Week is to "unite the Greek system." Another goal this year was to involve the community and the campus in Greek activities to help erase stereotyped ideas about Greek

life. Through such activities as the Greek Sing and exchange dinners, fraternities and sororities begin to learn more about each other, as well as have fun.

Though the competition at the tug of war was fierce, there seemed to be a common unity amongst the fraternity members. Delta Chi members cheered Alpha Gamma Rho and were returned the favor when they competed.

"It's competition, yet it builds strong feelings," Martin said.

Greg Hauser, another Delta Chi, summed up the feelings of most involved.

"It's a great week to be Greek—if you don't have homework," he said.

WMSN sponsoring 'Fris-Off' Sunday

WMSN, a campus radio station, is sponsoring its first annual "Fris-Off" Sunday.

"A Fris-Off gives everyone a chance to party down," said Jim Marshall, a station disc jockey.

WMSN will be broadcasting live from the field between Hubbard, Akers and Fee Halls from 1 to 5 p.m. Trivia and other contests will determine the winners of movie passes and prizes. A complete collection of Chicago albums will await the lucky winner of a secret contest, Marshall said.

To add to the excitement, station disc jockeys will take on two

others in Hubbard Hall in two different softball games. If the floors

are, they will each receive five free pizzas from Mr. Mike's.

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The State News Dining Guide

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Olde World Bread & Ale, open Monday-Friday at 11 a.m. and noon on Sundays, is nestled in block one of M.A.C. Ave. A warm, comfortable atmosphere settled in a European decor makes the Olde World a cozy and convenient place to spend an afternoon or evening.

The restaurant offers two soups daily—their famous New England Clam Chowder, and Minnestroni Giovanni—an excellent combination when sided with an Olde World sandwich or salad. Specialties such as mushrooms, cheese, and pastries complement your selections.

The Olde World is one of the few spots in town that imports beer and wine. Aside from the beer special every weekday afternoon they tantalize your taste buds with Heineken light, and O'Keefe Ale. Also on tap is Frankenmuth dark, Pabst and a domestic wine—Inglenook—by the glass, quarter or half litre.

The Olde World features folk entertainment—all local talent, nightly beginning at 9 p.m. Colby and Rye will be appearing tonight. Other entertainers making regular appearances at the Olde World are Pete Whittig, Bluejohn, Joel Mabus, and Glenn Blankenhorn.

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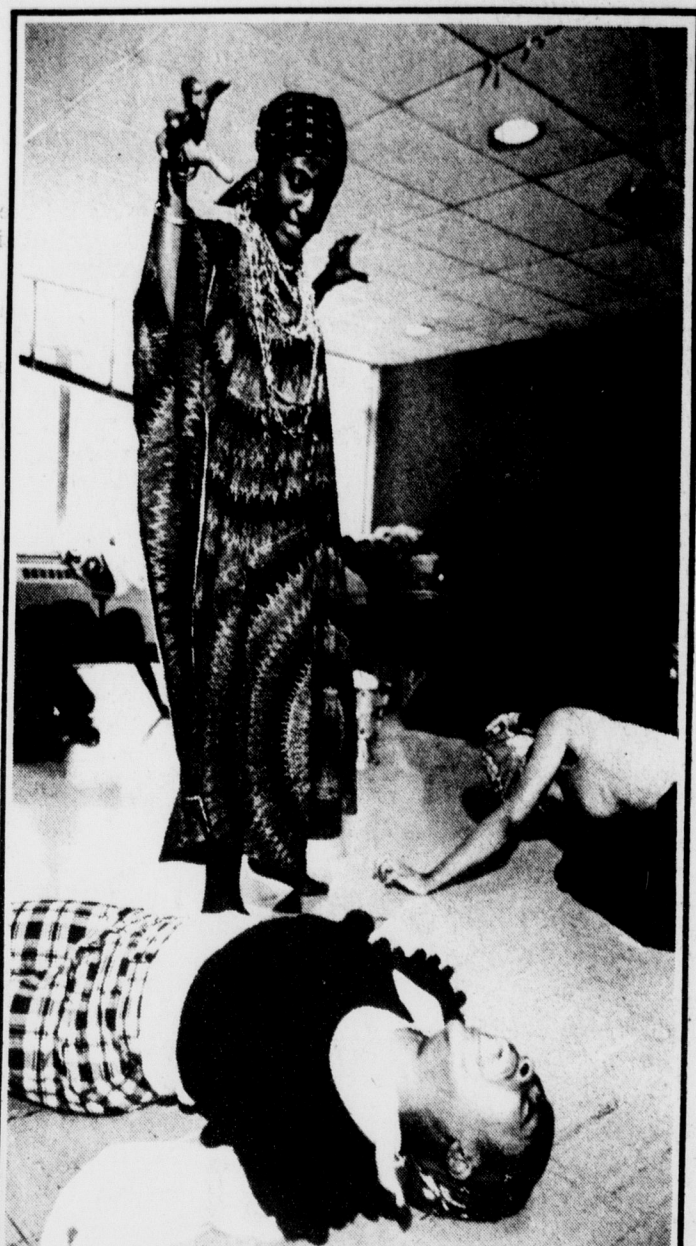
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SN photo/Dave Olds

Rehearsing for the voodoo play, "Macumba Chalice," members of the Black Arts Manifesto prepare for their Friday and Sunday evening performances. Written by Lamar Boyd II, a Detroit senior, the play concerns a voodoo murder in the South. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva both evenings. Admission is \$1.

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Play recalls Brecht's genius

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
"Brecht on Brecht" is a thoroughly disturbing, thought-provoking and dramatic look at the work of Bertolt Brecht. The fine and talented performers of the Dept. of Theatre present the audience with representative samples of Brecht's work. Theater poems, readings, scenes from his plays and parts

of Brecht's testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee are recreated.

Every example of Brecht's genius is shot through with the anguish of the creative individual. There is the enormous sense of guilt that is felt at a hearty meal eaten while parts of the world are starving. There is the irony of

the fate of a creative output which one has always considered so important — when it comes time for all subversive writings to be burned — one's works are left untouched. There is the outraged cry that those works too must be burned — for without the burning they will be thought of as a failure in their meaning. There is the stultifying threat of capitalism,

Marxism, Nazism and all the isms. Most of all, there is the fear and loneliness of the human heart — the uncertainty that follows every move and thought, and what may accompany these actions.

Throughout the evening, an intensity, a vibrancy and a direct appeal confronts the audience. It makes you twinge, it makes you laugh, it makes you cry — but it does not make

you leave. There is the realization that if you leave you will turn your back on one of the most important confrontations of your theatrical background.

"Brecht on Brecht" is the most important production of this season. It is given a thoroughly professional treatment by a collection of fine actors and actresses. Organized into pairs, they shout, scream, cajole, sing and intimidate. They definitely have that "ease" which Brecht so desperately wanted for his plays. They are relaxed, natural, aloof, yet very much a part of the action — even when they are not speaking.

Superb performances are given by Michele Ferber and Cliff Rae, Roger Haley and Trisha Kozloff, Lisa Hodge and Raven-Benjamin and Stephen

Swanson and Debra Dors. An important part of show's success is the direction by Lowell Fiet. It is he who helps tighten the action, equalize the speed and Fiet is also the one who prevents the whole evening from becoming one exercise in confusion, silliness and false sentiment.

We must also turn our eyes to Brecht himself — to poetic and theatrical genius, innovativity, his sensitivity, his fear. For it is his fear of someone else's, that produced such valuable insight. "Brecht on Brecht" continues tonight through Saturday at the Arena Theatre. The theatre is located off the downtown lobby of the University Auditorium. Tickets reserved and are \$1.50.

Riverbank concert site readied for Saturday's free music bash

Taj Mahal, versatile blues and reggae musician, will be the featured performer at a free outdoor concert which will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River.

The concert is cosponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment and RHA. Pop Entertainment has donated \$1,700 and the Student Media Appropriations Board has donated \$500 for the concert. RHA has contributed \$1,250, and \$2,045 has been earmarked for the concert from residence hall donations.

Other bands scheduled for the concert include Astigafa, an eight-member rock band with Lansing origins which specializes in eight-part vocal harmonies; Weapons of Peace, a Chicago band that has been described as "A cross between Earth Wind and Fire, R.E.O. Speedwagon and the Harlem Globetrotters" and the West Coast country rock Richard Torrance and Eureka band, which has just released its "Belles of the Ball" album.

A roofed stage for the concert will be placed near Kresge Art Center, facing Bessey Hall. A crowd of 6,000 to 8,000 people is expected. Volunteers from Pop Entertainment will work as stage crews, crowd control personnel and cleanup help.

MSU Concessions will provide a 40-foot mobile cafeteria to sell food at the concert site. First aid will be provided by the Michigan State Police. Adjacent buildings will be utilized for restroom facilities. No portable toilets will be used.

Each band will perform for about an hour, with half-hour breaks between sets to change the stage arrangements.

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The MSU Yearbook has been known as the Wolverine since 1900. The name was adopted just a few days before the U of M chose it for their football team. Unfortunately this has caused quite a bit of confusion.
Therefore, it has been decided to relinquish the title of "Wolverine" to the U of M football team — but only if a new and better name can be found. Even The Spartan would be more appropriate than the Wolverine.
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Gallery shows African art

By PAT CLYDE
State News Reviewer

Think of a primitive African wood carving as a sophisticated abstract sculpture. It is the familiar mother and child theme. The disproportion, often regarded as due to inaptitude, is actually intentional. The large, softly rounded body and oversized

breasts are intended to symbolize the essence of fertility. Many such art works to challenge your taste and concept of art are now on display at the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 118½ E. Michigan Ave. Until May 31, the gallery is offering an exhibit of African art from the collection of Lansing area residents.

The art which surrounds us is mostly modern and almost all from the western world. So this show will be an adventure for some people into a totally new philosophy of art.

The works range from ancient ceremonial masks to prints by Mauriama Oyelami who was an artist-in-residence at MSU last year. Included are sculptures, paintings, ceramics, metal bas-reliefs and textiles.

The masquerade costume from Zaire in Central Africa is used today but harkens back through centuries of tradition. Made of raffia fiber from a type of palm tree, it fits like a complete suit of armor from head to foot. The body is woven mesh in diagonals of

black and white. It has a short, bushy skirt of fibers around the hips.

Traditional wooden masks are for ceremonies, such as funerals or religious holidays. The exaggeration or disproportion, as in the mother and child sculpture, is for emphasis.

Modern sculptures, though they have different function in modern Africa, incorporate the same techniques as ancient art. A wood sculpture of a female figure by Gbadamosi of Nigeria, done in about 1967, closely resembles the ancient works by its side.

"The similarities between

art in ancient times and art in Africa today are in technique," said Alfred Opubor, director of the MSU African Studies Center. "But African artists today, like most modern artists, are concerned with self-expression, which was not a consideration to ancient craftsmen."

Opubor loaned many of the works from his personal collection for the exhibit.

Featured in the exhibit are paintings and prints that could blend in well with any western modern art exhibit. "Man in Exile" is an oil on wood by Rufus Ogundele of Nigeria dated 1970. The rich, bright

color and the anguished face of the subject make the painting intensely expressionistic.

The pieces in the exhibit were loaned by some 18 individuals or families who have diverse connections with African art. Opubor was born, and has lived, in Nigeria, David Brower, an anthropology instructor at Lansing Community College, was raised in Zaire, where his parents were missionaries, and he later taught school there.

The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Choir group schedules area high school show

Black Orpheus, MSU's black gospel choir, will complete its week-long fourth anniversary celebration with a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Sexton High School.

Also performing in the concert, which is titled "College Choir Gospel Calvacade," will be choirs from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College and Lansing Community College.

Cost for the concert will be \$1.25 for students and \$3 for

general public.

Black Orpheus, which has been singing at various residence halls across campus all week, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kellogg Center.

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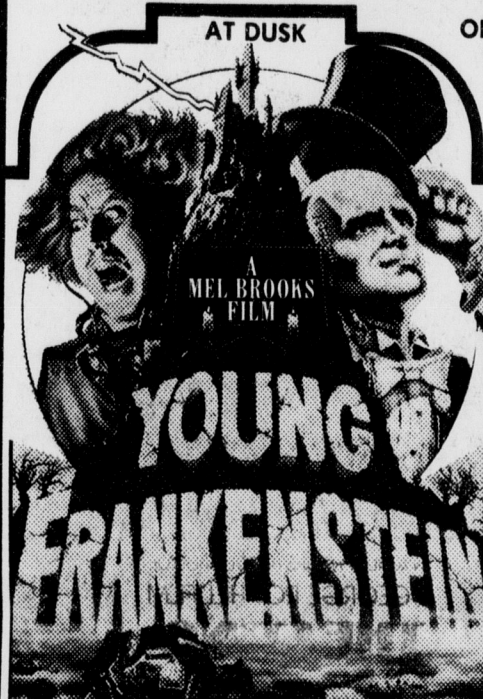
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SN photo/Bruce Ray Walker



Photographers to hold seminar, judge contest

Nationally known photographers Larry West and John Shaw will conduct a seminar and judge a photography contest Saturday.

West, who is a self-educated photographer, has written a book, "Colors, Patterns, and

Textures in Nature." He and Shaw have had numerous articles and photographs published in magazines such as Audobon and National Wildlife.

They will conduct a lecture and slide show on "Aids for Improving your Photographic Techniques." There is a \$1 admission fee. The seminar is in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Following the seminar, West and Shaw will judge all photo-

graphs submitted for the photo contest. It is expected that environmental photographers from the area will have entered. These photos will be on display in the activities room of the Natural Resource Building at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Judging of the photos will be in two categories: the biotic (living) environment, and the abiotic (nonliving) environment.

After the judging there will be a nature walk in the woodlots nearby to give photographers a chance to use some of the techniques learned at the seminar.



Correction

Due to a printer's error, the date of the next MSU Board of Trustees meeting was incorrectly stated in the page one story in Thursday's story on the RHA lettuce referendum. The date of the next trustee meeting is May 22, not May 2, as stated.

Also, MSU's present purchasing policy of lettuce is to buy any union produce, not nonunion produce, as stated.

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House OKs off-road vehicle legislation

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan House approved a peace treaty Thursday.

The treaty, if passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Milliken, will halt the escalating war between two types of State Forest users — those who go to

watch birds and find peace and quiet, and the growing army which looks upon forests as ideal places to roar around on motorcycles and other off-road

vehicles (ORVs).

House Bill 4729, passed 101-0, requires the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to draw up a comprehensive plan to govern ORV users. The plan must consider the environmental impact of ORVs, and must designate areas as restricted or unrestricted for ORV use.

The bill requires the DNR to recommend that areas be closed to ORVs if they would cause impairment to wildlife, destruction of natural resources or "unrealistic conflict" with other

recreational uses of public lands.

The legislation sets a \$9 three-year registration fee for ORVs, to be used to administer the act, construct ORV trails and repair damage caused by ORVs.

The impact of the act would be to direct ORVs into areas in which they would not be greatly bothering animals and human peace-and-quiet types. The hope is that it will make ORV users happy by giving them legitimate, uncontested places to ride, and make others happy by moving the ORVs from earshot.

Last year's version of an ORV law was vetoed by Gov. Milliken because he felt it contained insufficient protection for private property owners against ORV users. HB 4729 has rectified Milliken's objections by simply stating that ORV use is banned "in or upon private property without consent of the owner," and that ORV users are to be held liable for any damage they cause.

The ORV bill, which does not affect snowmobile use, has been under discussion in one form or another since 1971.

James Reece, aide to the House Conservation,

Environment and Recreation Committee, said the bill is a "fine line compromise" resulting from many talks with groups which may be affected by it. He said the bill has less opposition from motorcycle dealers than did a similar version last year.

"There's no way to satisfy everyone's objections. There is ample opportunity for everyone

to have input into the plan," he said.

Reece said the National Forest Service has agreed to set ORV rules for national forests in Michigan which be compatible with provisions of the state law. Reece also said he does not expect any opposition in the Senate from Gov. Milliken.

Arab-Israeli situation to be discussed tonight

A meeting on the Arab-Israeli situation will be held tonight, in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Both a Palestinian author and a representative of a pro-Arab Jewish group will address the audience.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lansing chapter of the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI), the Iranian Student Association and the Organization of Arab Students.

Fawaz Turki, author of "Disinherited," will speak on

Zionism, imperialism and the rights of Palestinians. Turki's book is about the creation of Israel and the subsequent displacement of much of the Arab population that had lived in Palestine.

Sponsors of the rally also expect Dave Schiller, head of the Jewish Americans in Support of Palestine (JASP), to address the crowd.

In addition, a film entitled "Occupied Palestine" will be shown.

"The person from JASP will speak on Zionism and its effect on Israel in relation to imper-

ialism," said Terry Davis, a member of UFARI. Davis said all three groups want to see the creation of a democratic secular state of Palestine, where both Arabs and Jews can live peacefully.

At the last such rally in February, Davis said, two bomb scares and a false fire alarm disrupted the program. Davis said stricter security is planned for the rally tonight.

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Survey shows state cops tops

LANSING (UPI) — A recent poll of Michigan citizens indicates that the Michigan State trooper is the most respected policeman in the state, but wage surveys show he is becoming one of the worst paid.

A poll of 800 citizens conducted by the Office of Criminal Justice Programs showed that on a scale of one to four, state policeman rank 3.61 in citizens confidence, followed by the FBI men, county sheriffs and local police.

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Feature Color Movie
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Today & Mon. thru Thurs. Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:00-9:25
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Pauline Kach, The New Yorker:
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A BEAUTIFULLY CONSIDERED, COMPLEX DISQUIETING FILM. YOU COME OUT OF THE THEATRE SO DISTURBED, YOU DON'T WANT TO BELIEVE IT.
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Brando heads a motorcycle gang that terrorizes a small town leaving death and destruction its path!!
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Sat. May 17 at 8:15 p.m. & 10 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall
\$1.00 contribution tickets at the door.
Watch the Fraternity All-Star Team Challenge the Women's Varsity Team on Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 in the Men's IM Arena.
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May 16
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STARTS AT DUSK FIRST FEATURE REPEAT

Yearbook to pick new name

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
At long last MSU is finally changing the name of its yearbook. This year's book will be the last of 65 consecutive yearbooks to bear the controversial name "Wolverine," which is the name of the University of Michigan's football team.

Prizes for the winner include a free pass for two to every RHA movie on campus and two tickets to every ASMSU pop entertainment concert during the 1975-76 school year.

Students may submit entries to Name Change, School of Journalism, 113 Linton Hall by May 23. The winner will be announced May 30.

The proposed name change has received support from executive officials at MSU, reports Robert Perrin, vice

president for University Relations. At the request of the Wolverine staff, Perrin polled administrators to see how they felt about the change.

"Not one of them could find fault with it," Perrin said. "If the students feel the name is outdated and inappropriate to today's University, I can find no hesitation or reluctance on the part of University officers for them to go ahead with the change."

According to Madison Kuhn, history professor and author of "Michigan State the First Hundred Years," MSU used the name Wolverine before U-M did.

"In 1900 the juniors published the first Wolverine, adopting the nickname of the people of the state only a short time before the Michigan Daily (U-M's newspaper) first referred to the university's football team as 'Wolverines.'"

Kuhn goes on to say in his book:

"The book appeared triennially (every three years) as Gluck-Auf (good luck) in 1904,

and as Jubilees Wolverine in 1907, and as Wolverine in 1910. After that it was issued annually with unvarying name."

The 1975 Wolverine will go on sale Monday at the bookstores for \$12.50. Students who

have already paid for their books should bring their receipts to 30 Student Services Bldg. beginning Monday morning between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. They can be picked up there for the rest of the term.

The new book features a unique color photo on the cover, followed by a 16-page color spread. Another different feature is the occasional use of large drawings to mark off the different sections.

Waste-control unit states paper drive

A paper drive will be conducted Saturday by the MSU Waste Control Authority's recycling program between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Paper can be dropped off at the Frandor location at the northeast corner of Frandor,

Hannah Middle School, Marble Elementary School, Old World Village Mall, the MSU Judging Pavilion and the warehouse at Jolly and Aurelius Roads.

Anyone having more than a carload of papers may call the Waste Control Authority office and ask that a truck be sent.

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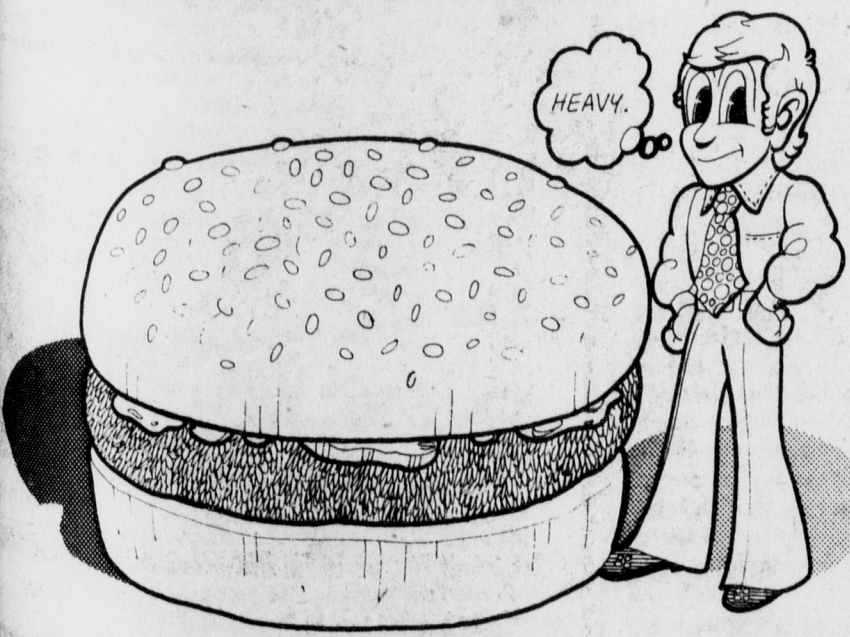
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Gregg Rolie from the original Santana band on keyboards and vocals.
Neal Schon from Santana—lead guitar.
From the Mothers and David Bowie, Aynsley Dunbar on drums.
Visions of things to come: "Journey."

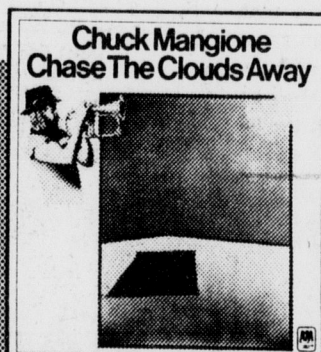
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Friends, associates praise Weyers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Assistant football coaches usually go unnoticed in the public eye. MSU asst. coach Howard Weyers wishes that were true these days.

The 41-year-old Weyers, who joined the Spartan coaching staff in 1972, has been in the news often since President Wharton announced last month that the MSU football program is under investigation by the NCAA.

First, Bob Reynolds of Detroit radio station

WJR claimed on his show that 40 to 50 charges had been leveled by the NCAA against MSU and that 90 per cent of them had been made against Weyers.

Weyers signed an affidavit stating that he had borrowed a credit card from MSU booster T. Michael Doyle, a Lansing attorney, to meet personal expenses.

That card was allegedly used by MSU defensive back Joe Hunt to make several purchases at an East Lansing clothing store.

The Lansing State Journal reported on May 9 that an Ohio State football player, Aaron Brown, claimed that Weyers gave him money while the MSU coach was trying to recruit him in 1974.

Weyers, MSU's defensive end coach, recruited MSU's prize catch of 1974, freshman running back Ted Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, the subject of many recruiting violation rumors.

Friends and associates of Weyers are surprised that the Greenville, Pa. native has been implicated in possible violations.

Weyers came to MSU from Miami of Ohio, where he had been offensive coordinator since 1969.

Bill Mallory was the head coach at Miami while Weyers worked at the Ohio school. Mallory left Miami in 1973 to become head coach at the University of Colorado.

"He worked hard and did a fine job for us," said Mallory by phone Thursday.

Mallory said Weyers was a "darn good recruiter."

"He was very personable and he got to know the prospects and their families very well," added the Colorado coach. "He sold the university and the program well."

Weyers was an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh in 1967 and 1968. His head coach at that time was Dave Hart, who now is the athletic director at the University of Louisville.

Hart said that he would be surprised if Weyers

was found guilty of any illegalities.

"I know he always did the proper thing," Hart explained. "He was very honest and fair. He got along well with everybody and did a good job recruiting for us."

A close friend of Weyers who wished to remain anonymous classified Weyers as energetic, thoughtful and considerate.

"He doesn't forget things," Weyers' friend said. "He's always interested in how his friends are getting along."

"He treats recruits like a member of the family, like a father would treat a son," added the friend, who said that Weyers is especially concerned about making sure his recruits do their studying.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz, who said Weyers was out recruiting Thursday, believes his assistant is a valuable member of the staff.

"He is an excellent on-the-field coach and he is unique in his closeness with his players and recruits," Stolz said.

Weyers coached at the high school level in Ellwood City, Pa., East Palestine, Ohio, and Maple Heights, Ohio.

In Ellwood City, Weyers was an assistant to Chuck Knox, who currently is the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Besides Miami of Ohio and Pittsburgh, Weyers also coached at the college level at Rutgers (1964) and Columbia (1965-66).

Spartan women's teams face national challenges

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

With the opening ceremonies and formalities out of the way, it's time for the women's softball team to get down to business.

The Spartans will open their games in the Women's College World Series today in Omaha, Neb., against national defending champions Southwest Missouri State.

All teams in the series continue to play other teams until two losses occur and a team is eliminated from further competition. In last year's series, the Spartans were successful in winning only one game before dropping out of the series.

"The World Series committee did the drawing of who would play each other to start the games, and our luck just happened to have us start against the defending champions," said MSU coach Margo Snively with a laugh. "Whoever we play, our sound defensive play is what'll do it for us."

"I think the girls are prepared and ready for the series, both physically and emotionally. If we play our kind of game — which is defensive — and get in a couple of hits when we need them, I see no reason why we shouldn't at least place in the top five in the nation."

The Spartans wrapped up their regular season with a strong 13-2-1 record, and one of the biggest reasons for their success was pitcher Gloria Beckford, who will start on the mound for the Spartans against Southwest Missouri State today. Beckford pitched 11 straight victories for MSU without a loss this season.

The MSU women's track team is being

represented by 12 Spartans this weekend in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) Track Championships at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

If the Spartans can perform anything like they have been throughout the season, things should turn out pretty favorable at Oregon State. The Spartans finished the season with a perfect 4-0 dual meet record and were also undefeated in invitational meets with a 5-0 mark.

Karen McKeachie, distance runner for the Spartans, will be competing in her second championship meet this year, after placing 10th in the two mile run in the AAU Nationals last winter with a time of 11:14. McKeachie will compete in both the one and two-mile runs this weekend for MSU.

Teammates Marjorie Grimmer and Laurel Vietzke also turned in good finishes in the nationals last year, as Grimmer took fourth in the 220-yard dash and eighth in the 100-yard dash, while Vietzke landed sixth place in the long jump.

Other representatives for the Spartans this weekend are Robin Collins in the mile relay, Karen Dennis in the 100, 220 and 440-yard relays, Ann Forshee in the 880 and mile run, Denise Greene in the long jump, 100 meter hurdles and 880 medley relay and Barbara Grider in the shotput.

Grimmett in the 100, 220 and 440-yard relays; Sheri Hohenstein in the mile relay, 880 and 400-meter hurdles; Peggy Hoshield in the mile run and 880 medley relay; Sue Latter in the 440, 440 relay and mile run, and Linda Porter in the long jump.

JOE STARS IN FINAL SHOT

Palamara's bat awakes

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Last season Joe Palamara only got to bat 10 times and had one hit in his limited playing duty. In fact, some of Joe's best playing was done in the first base coaching box where he got to kick the chalk lines around just like they do in the big time.

Palamara's still seeing a lot of the first base area this year too, only this time it is from legging out base hits.

The Spartans' little second baseman has become the spark-plug of the team since taking over the keystone job, the same job he has been trying to win after four years of watching from the bench, after the team headed north from their Florida trip early in the season.

Adjusting to his new role as lead-off man in the batting order has been an easy transition for Palamara. Everything that is, except for the sore wrists he picked up from his hot

hitting, teammate Rick Seid kidded.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to play and luckily I've been able to come through," explained Palamara on his late blossoming success.

"I'm not bitter about playing before, but things have just been falling in place for me," he said.

His base hits have been falling in place at the rate of 34 so far on the season, with the Wyandotte senior hitting .343 and a front-runner for All-Big Ten honors at second base.

"It's gratifying to me to maybe make All-Big Ten, but if we don't win the title it takes back seat to what we do as a team," Palamara said.

Palamara's uncle, the late Frank Palamara who was the director of the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, captained the MSU baseball team in the mid 50s. But it was Joe who made the decision to attend

MSU without any outside coaxing from his uncle.

"I had a chance to go to any Big Ten school on an Evans Scholarship because of my work as a golf caddy," Palamara said. "But I've wanted to come here since I was in 10th grade."

Palamara made the junior varsity roster three years ago as a walk-on and has yet to get anything in the way of a baseball scholarship. But throughout that time, the curly-haired second sacker never gave up hope of breaking into the line-up once the opportunity appeared.

That chance came at the beginning of the northern part of the MSU schedule this season when coach Danny Litwhiler inserted him into the order in place of slumping Craig Gerard.

"Craig's a good second baseman and I guess the coaches felt that he was better than

me," Palamara said, outlining his path to a regular job.

"I just waited four years. I never went to the coaches and said play me or else I'll quit," Palamara continued. "When I first had my chance, I felt pressure to do well because if I had an 0-4 day, I might not get another chance to play."

"But now I don't have to worry about that because I know I'm going to be in the line-up every game. I guess it's better late than never."

The hotel and restaurant management major's patience might even pay off with a Big Ten batting crown. He has been in the top five hitters all season and is the only man at his position to be among the top 10 in conference batting.

What would put the final finish on a four-year career packed into one, would be to play on a Big Ten conference champion team. And for the number one nonentity of a year ago playing on a team of no-name players, nothing could be sweeter to Palamara than to win it all this weekend against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"If we play good ball we're going to get the whole University behind us and win it all this weekend," Palamara grinned.

State Dept. denies travel to Havana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Dept. has turned thumbs down on any immediate visit by a U.S. professional baseball team to Havana for an all-star game with the Cubans, a spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said that present U.S. policies toward travel to Cuba do not permit such visits.

The outdoor pool will be closed to sunbathers while repair work continues on the facility.

Intramural officials had previously said the pool area would be open to students and faculty members who wanted to sunbathe but because of legal reasons officials were forced to close the area. IM officials hope to open the pool sometime between May 30 and June 10.

Trackmen eye loop title

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

This weekend will mark MSU track coach Fran Dittich's last outing on the Big Ten track circuit.

Dittich will take his Spartan squad down to Iowa City, Iowa for the annual Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships, and no going away present would be better for Dittich than a high conference finish to wind up his extensive coaching career.

"I think that we are definitely in the running for a first division finish," Dittich said of his team's chances, before departing Thursday for the

conference meet. "We have several fine individual performers, and with a little luck, we could surprise a lot of people."

Dittich, who has been a mainstay in the MSU Athletic Dept. since 1931, will wind up his 16th year at the helm of MSU's track program at the end of this season. The one-time Spartan undergrad will retire and do some traveling across the country.

Though Dittich's current squad is not one of his strongest in recent years, he believes that some winning performances can be expected from several MSU competitors.

Anticipated to lead the way will be Spartan sprinter Marshall Dill, who will be gunning for his ninth and 10th Big Ten titles.

Dill, a senior from Detroit, is the only double winner returning from last year's conference meet, which saw five performers emerge victorious in two events. Dill will be defending his 100 and 220-yard dash titles and will anchor the Spartans' 440-yard relay team. After sitting out the indoor season because of academic ineligibility, Dill has bounced back in fine fashion this spring

with bests of 9.3 in the 100 and 20.8 for the 220.

Dittich rates several other Spartans as good bets to score points, including junior Chris Cassleman in the 440 intermediate hurdles (51.9), sophomore Herb Lindsay in the three-mile run (13:47), sophomore Stan Mavis in the mile (4:10.2) and sophomore Howard Neely in the high hurdles (13.9). MSU is also expected to contest strongly in both the 440 and mile relays. Quartermiller Charles Byrd will anchor the mile unit, which has registered a 3:13.8 clocking this season.

Indiana is favored to win its third straight Big Ten outdoor title and its fifth in six years. However, the Hoosiers should be hotly contested by Illinois, Michigan and the Spartans according to most observers.

This is the diamond anniversary of the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, which made its debut in 1900. The meet will start Friday at 3 p.m. with the finals slated for the long jump, six-mile run and discus. Saturday's program, when the other 15 events will be run, begins at 1 p.m.

MSU placed fourth in last year's outdoor meet with 61 points.

Linkmen swing into conference finals

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

After winning the Big Ten men's golf title for the last two years and for five of the last eight seasons, the Indiana Hoosiers are once again favored to grab top conference honors.

Indiana hosts the tournament this Friday and Saturday on its 6,796-yard, par 71 course after winning the Southern and Northern Intercollegiate golf classics by decisive scores.

Post spot no factor to Preakness field

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The luck of the draw Thursday in determining post position for Saturday's 100th running of the \$150,000 added Preakness stakes at Pimlico will not play an important factor in the eventual outcome of the race, according to the trainer and jockey of 6-5 favorite Foolish Pleasure.

"It seems good to me, I'm perfectly happy," Leroy Jolley said, after it was determined Foolish Pleasure, winner of 11 of his 12 starts, including the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, would leave from post No. 4 in the 10-horse field. "Unlike the Derby, it's a narrower field here and not as much luck is involved, but it's still just as great a test as the Derby. But I'm glad to see the speed horses are on the outside of us."

The speed horses Jolley referred to are Singh and Native Guest, both of whom missed the Derby but are here to challenge Foolish Pleasure's bid to add the second jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown to his list of victories. Cynthia Phipps' Singh, unbeaten in four starts this year, was forced to skip the Derby because of an injured leg. He will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and drew post position 7, while William A. Levin's Native Guest, who did not begin his racing career until seven weeks ago and is unbeaten in all four of his starts, drew post 5 and will have Sandy Hawley in the saddle.

Jacinto Vasquez, Foolish Pleasure's jockey, agreed with Jolley on the theory of post position for the one and three-sixteenths-mile Preakness.

"Post position doesn't mean too much here because you have almost a quarter of a mile before the first turn to get position," Vasquez said. "If you don't get position by then, you'll never get it."

Vasquez, who does most of his regular riding in New York, flew here Wednesday night just to give Foolish Pleasure his final work Thursday morning and then caught a plane back to Aqueduct for his riding assignments Thursday afternoon.

"He went very well today," Vasquez said after Foolish Pleasure was clocked in forty-six and four-fifths seconds for one-half mile and galloped out five-eighths of a mile in one minute flat.

"I was very pleased," Jolley added. "He worked just like I wanted him to. Now, we'll just walk him Friday and give him an easy gallop Saturday morning."



MSU asst. football coach Howard Weyers has been implicated several times in the NCAA investigation of the Spartan football program.

WEEKEND ACTION

Women's teams keeping busy

The MSU women's tennis team will close its regular season Saturday afternoon as the Spartans meet Principia on the tennis courts at 11 a.m.

The Spartans have come on strong this season after disappointing loss to Ohio State at the Big Ten championships April, and MSU coach Elaine Hatton is proud of her team's determination.

"I'm pleased with the season so far," Hatton said. "We were a bit disappointed after the Big Ten loss, but we've done well everything else since then."

"We're looking forward to another good match with Principia Saturday. We played them last year and won, but the match between their girls and ours were close and good. Principia is a small school, but they're really into physical education and their tennis team all around."

The undefeated women's golf team will be trying to make their luck today and Saturday down in Columbus at the Ohio State Golf Invitational.

The Spartans' last team action was two weeks ago, where successfully won the Michigan State Invitational, but the Spartan golfers, freshmen Joan Garety and Karen Escott, junior June Oldman, did get in some practice last weekend at Penn State Invitational. Garety captured first place for MSU, Penn State, with Oldman finishing close behind in second.

The Spartans, coached by Bruce Fossum, finished third behind Ohio State last season and are expected to repeat. The Bucks winners of their own Kepler Invitational and second place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate, are looking for the runnerup.

Indiana's course, which features narrow, rolling fairways, large, hilling greens will be the site of the two-day, 72-hole event. A total of 36 holes will be played each day.

Indiana is led by Kelly Roberts and Rob Jackson, who tied second in the finals held at Iowa last season. Also returning for Hoosiers is Bob Ackerman, the 10th-place finalist last season.

MSU's highest finisher returning this year is senior Hyland, Hyland, from Grosse Ile, placed ninth as a junior.

Mark Weston, medalist of the Spartan Invitational, will lead the trip with the regulars.

Weston, a senior from Flint, was originally on the Spartan second team, but won a starting spot after leading MSU's second-place finish in their own tournament.

"Mark is no newcomer to tournament play," Fossum said. "He has as much experience as the rest of the team. It's just that he's never been in something like this before."

Other regulars making the trip are Gary Domagala, sophomore from East Lansing; Steve Broadwell, junior from Midland; Bill Bradford, senior from Orchard Lake, and Hassberger, junior from Grand Rapids.

MSU last captured the Big Ten golf title in 1969.

Steve Cole, who finished sixth in the Big Ten meet last year, sophomore, will not make the trip to Bloomington this season to academic ineligibility. Fossum expects Cole to be able to return to the team this fall.



As of late I have been continuously exposed to stories concerning certain problems and practices supposedly existing within this University's sports program.

Being a loyal MSU fan, I know that the NCAA investigation complete farce designed to specifically discredit the MSU sports program. How do I know? Why right here in the State News Denny Stolz gave a complete and detailed denial of all allegations and insinuations. It was on page, uh well, maybe page, no, the State News? Let me see, maybe the State Journal? Press? No, that was Joe Falls.

Well, I can't seem to locate such an article for all the readers there, so Mr. Stolz why don't you sit down and write us one telling us that your program is clean as a whistle and not kick OSU's ass?

Steven J. P. Twyckingham Apart from criticisms or trivia? Send your letter to the Sports Editor, News, 345 Student Services Bldg., or bring them to the News editorial office.



Senior second baseman Joe Palamara zeroes in on another hit in lifting his average in the Big Ten

batting race to .428, good for fifth place going into the final week of the season.

SN photo/Dan Hughson

Women conduct disarmament seminar

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Addie Snyder is a successful tax resister. Snyder and her husband Paul made nationwide news when their 1974 tax return, Mich. home was sold because of the couple's refusal to pay the portion of their income tax that goes toward Pentagon spending.

Snyder was part of a seminar at Lansing Community College Wednesday concerning disarmament and its social consequences. The mini-seminar was conducted by a three-woman international team who had participated in the United National Disarmament Seminar on May 7 through 9.

Snyder, speaking after the other three women, offered suggestions for individual efforts to bring a halt to U.S. militarism. "There are two things necessary to make war — money and greed," she said. "The government isn't interested in our bodies the only way my husband and I can be conscientious objectors is to take this war tax resistance action. There's just no other way to stop the killing."

Snyder said that the hassles involved with wrestling with the Internal Revenue Service is worth the resulting feeling that the individual may have an impact on the disarmament movement.

"Where in the late '60s we felt very helpless. We felt vindicated when we finally made a stand and people all over the nation heard about it," she said. "We got a lot of letters expressing gratitude for the courage we gave other tax resisters."

Snyder said that she felt her grass roots protest actions to be somewhat insignificant compared to the international conferences of the United Nations.

"I'm just doing stuff that's everyday stuff to help change our nation's priorities," she said.

The three-woman team consisted of Maria Helena Boavida from Angola, Africa; Mysoon Shaath, a Palestinian living in Cairo, and Feliciano Argote Roman from Lima, Peru. All are active leaders in women's right organizations in their countries.

The three women came away from the UN conference calling for

a 10 per cent reduction in military spending, dissolution of all military blocks and alliances, a curb on production of nuclear weapons and worldwide rallies to teach a philosophy of peace and disarmament.

"They look great and wonderful and I wonder how we can convince our governments to accept them," Shaath said of the resolutions. Boavida and Roman agreed, but said through their interpreters that they did not know what people could do to permanently end war.

Another topic discussed at the seminar was the massive task of educating the women in Peru, Angola and the Middle East. Roman, who has been a teacher in Peru for the last 30 years, is working to see that the government's program of spreading education to the rural population gets to the women.

"In a survey of 14 million Peruvians, 2 million were found completely illiterate. Over two-thirds of that 2 million were women," she said.

The women of Peru enjoy equal rights by law, she added.

Shaath is deeply involved with women's social and political problems that developed with the fragmentation of the Palestinian state.

"The General Union of Palestinian women is trying to raise the literacy rate of Palestinian women and train them to teach abroad," she said.

Boavida, as a delegate of the Assn. of Angolan Women, feels that her role as an outspoken woman is to protest against intervention of one country into the problems of another country.

"I mean not isolationism," she said. "But peaceful cooperation. Peace, peace and peace always."

Roman said that the conclusions reached in New York by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) cannot be implemented by women only.

"I want to congratulate the men who attended this Lansing meeting," she said. "Men and women together is the only way these problems can be solved."

The disarmament seminar was arranged by the Ingham County Branch of WILPF.



"Disarmament and its social consequences" was the topic discussed by this panel. Members from left, are: Maria Helena Boavida, Mysoon

Shaath, Addie Snyder, moderator Jean Day, Feliciano Argote Roman and interpreter Horacio Vargas.

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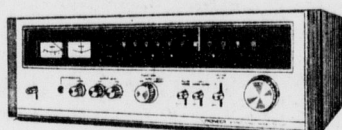
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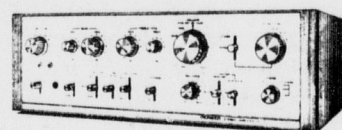
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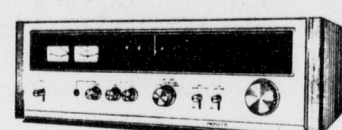
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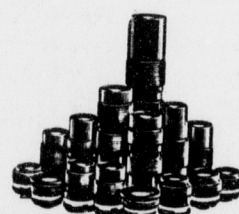
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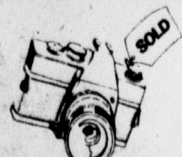
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DODGE 1974 Maxi-Van. Like new, 1,300 miles. Must sell. Phone 373-3107 before 5 pm weekdays. 5-5-19

DODGE VAN/Camper, 1967, runs good, removable camper unit included, best offer. 339-2524. 3-5-16

FIAT 1970 124 Convertible, 5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles, must sell. Evenings, Monday - Friday 489-0007. 14-5-30

FIAT 128 1973. New radials and exhaust. 32 mpg. Phone 694-1317. 5-5-20

FIAT 1971, 850 Spyder, 35 mpg, best offer, closest to blue book price. 339-2524. 3-5-16

FORD VAN 1971. Carpeting, good condition, built-ins. 43,000 miles. 337-2515. 3-5-19

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500, \$390. Automatic, stereo, AM-FM, good body, fair engine. 694-8161. 5-5-21

\$ NOTICE \$

Starting Monday - May 19th. thru Friday - May 30th. all student advertising must be PRE-PAID

STATE NEWS

Classified Advertising
347 Student Services Bldg.

351-7166

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MONTH UTILITY PAYMENTS???

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*Laundry Facilities

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One Bedroom \$154
Two Bedroom \$174

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

Automotive

HONDA COUP 1972. Silver/black, radials, AM-FM. \$600. 351-5162 after 5 pm. 3-5-16

IMPALA 1969, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission. Power steering, vinyl top. \$650 negotiable. Call 355-2806. 5-5-20

MALIBU, 1970, good condition, 3 speed, 4 door hardtop, black, \$1400. 353-1213. 5-5-20

MERCURY MONTEREY 1969, convertible, \$550. Leather interior, AM radio, light blue. 355-9204. 5-5-20

MUSTANG, 1966 Convertible. V-8 automatic. 68,000 miles. Needs some work. \$225. 349-9219. 5-5-21

NOVA 1969. Automatic, power steering, brakes, low miles, runs and looks great. First \$800. 484-2266. 3-5-20

OPEL MANTA 1973, owner, 28,000 miles, good tires, spotless condition, \$2195. 349-9664. 3-5-16

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1970, automatic, power steering, \$900/best offer. 484-0831 after 5 pm. 5-5-20

PONTIAC, 1972, Ventura, excellent condition, low mileage. Taking sealed bids, 485-8121, extension 212, between 8 am and 4:30 pm. 5-5-21

RAMBLER with reclining seats, 1965. Automatic, heater, radio. Dependable transportation. \$200. 393-5244. 5-5-22

SUPER BEETLE, 1973, good shape, rear window de-foggers. \$2200. 394-0043 between 9-3. 5-5-16

TORONADO 1969. Good condition! Air. \$725 firm. 393-8347. 5-5-16

TRIUMPH TR6, 1969, new tires, runs excellent, body good, \$1500. 355-4857, persistently. 5-5-16

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972, excellent condition, radials, 19,000 miles. 351-3230. 5-5-20

VW BUG, 1974, warranty transferable, call Monday - Friday, 8-5 pm. Ask for Ed. 882-3636. 5-5-16

VW 1969, Automatic, Rungs good, \$375 or best offer. 487-3835. Rear Defroster. 1-5-16

VW 1970, First rate condition. New radial tires and battery, extras. Owner MSU professor. \$1,200. 337-1434 after 6 pm. B-1-5-16

VW BUS 1966. New battery and starting motor. Engine 2 years old. \$295. 355-8842. 3-5-20

NOW'S THE time to find a buyer for your motorcycle. State News Classified. 355-8255, Randy. P-5-30

YAMAHA 1971 Motocross, low mileage, new engine, call 371-3796, ask for Steve. 10-5-22

YAMAHA 1974 125 Enduro. Great shape, low mileage. Phone 694-9448 or 339-2387. 3-5-19

CUSTOM 650 Triumph beautiful paint, rake, \$2000, best offer. 1969 Ford Fairlane, transportation. \$350. Need money, 351-5089, F-7 Whitehall Manor. 4-5-16

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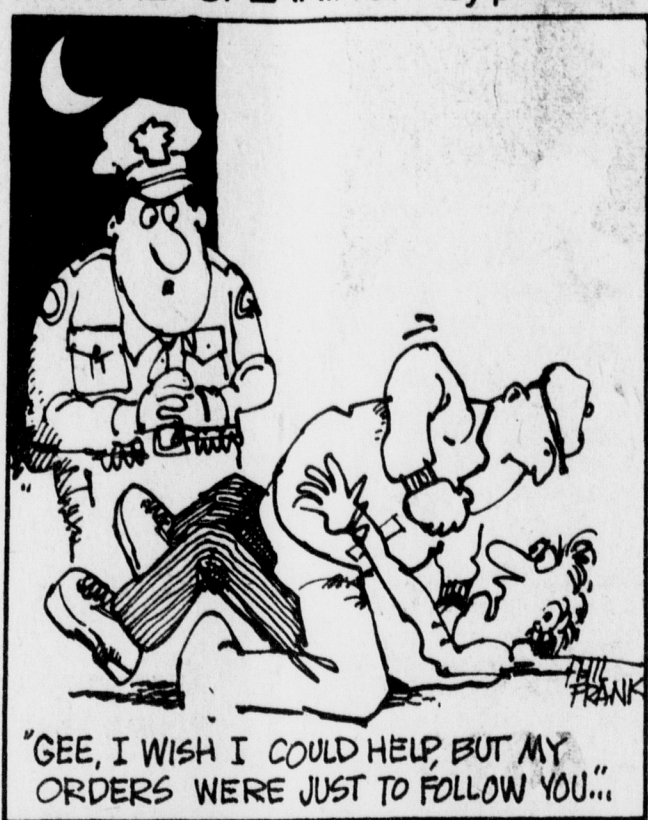
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Motorcycles

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HONDA CB200, 1974. Many extras, \$260, negotiable. 694-8161. 5-5-21

HONDA CB350, 1973, \$550. After 5 pm, phone 349-4330. 2-5-16

HONDA CL, 1973, 1600 miles, electric start, excellent shape! 669-5920. 3-5-19

HONDA 1973 450cc, excellent condition, see to appreciate. 3,000 miles, best offer. Call 882-0920, 353-0143. 2-5-16

HARLEY SS 350, 1972. Excellent condition, low miles, \$600 or best offer. 482-5417. 5-5-19

FOR SALE: Husvarna 125cc 1973. Tuned, new chain, looks good, runs like new, used as trail bike-never raced. \$625/negotiable. Also, MX boots, size 10 1/2; leathers-size 34. Make offer, 641-6635. Ask for John or see at 6470 Ocha Drive, off Park Lake Road. 5-5-22

450 HONDA, 1971, needs clutch, good shape, \$475 firm. 694-8866 after 4 pm. 5-5-22

HONDA 1973, 350-4, 2400 miles. 9 months insurance, \$35 helmet, luggage rack, \$950. 339-3201. 5-5-22

1972 KAWASAKI 500cc, Mach III, 6,800 miles. Fairing extra. \$725. Phone 353-1832. 3-5-20

1973 KAWASAKI 900cc Z-1, 4 cycle, 3,800 miles, excellent shape, \$1,650. 487-0303. 5-5-22

HONDA CB450-K6, 1973 1/2, fairing, crash bar, luggage rack, sissy bar. Weekdays 8-5, 373-7849. Other times, 351-4005. 5-5-22

B.S.A. 650 1971. Good condition, only 6100 miles. \$875. 351-3593, evenings. 5-5-16

KAWASAKI 1973. 250 F-11, 1400 miles, excellent condition. 487-1518, ask for Roger. 5-5-22

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TRAINEE

We are interviewing for a management trainee program, which will allow you to earn \$25,000 or more in 5 years within the financial service industry. Applicants familiar with the Flint or Tri cities area preferred. Send resume to Henry Zuhof, 1232 North Michigan, P.O. Box 2023, Saginaw, Michigan. 48605. C-10-5-23

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

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for qualified female graduating senior to assist owner in managing exclusive art shops in leading hotels (Southfield and Dearborn area). Art and/or interior design background preferred with good sales personality. For interview send complete resume and photo to G. Timco, 300 South Silvery Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, 48124. 10-5-21

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\$154 mo. (one person)
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47. Weakens
48. Sylvan deityDOWN
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3. Hired vehicle
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10. Slacks
11. Starvation
12. Young socialist
13. Pungent
14. Takes
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16. Eloquent speaker
17. Change in music
18. Slow tempo
19. Pineapple
20. Socks
21. Mother
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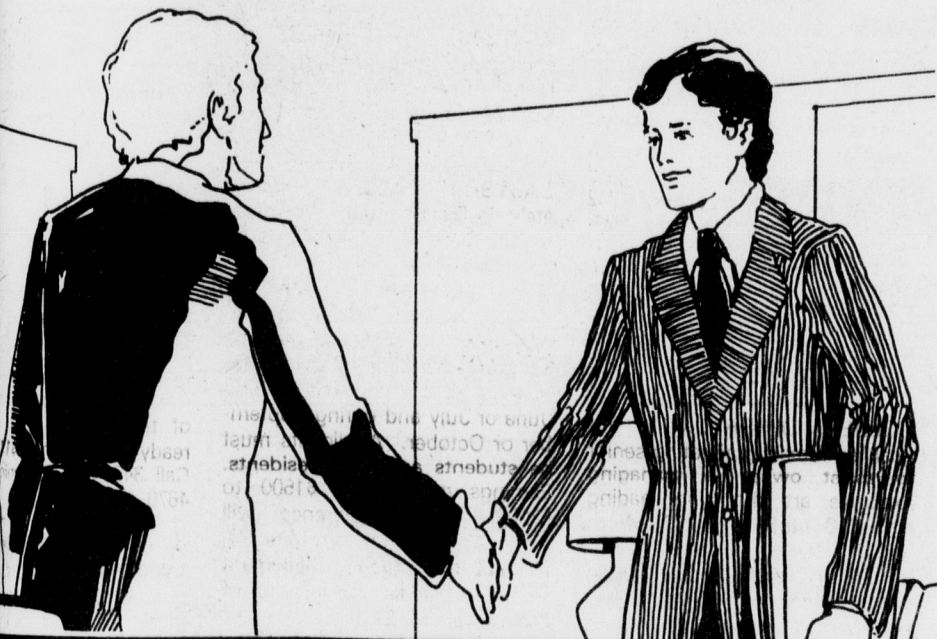
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Applicants familiar with the Flint or Tri Cities area preferred

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CAREER GUIDE 1975

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25% FINDERS Fee for anyone who knows of an efficiency apartment in campus being vacated by Jan May 15-June 15. Must be \$100-\$135 rent bracket. Call 351-2419, 8-12 pm. 5-5-16

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Five Apartments Left, One with Six Month Lease. Fall Rates Are \$80, \$83, \$85 per person per month.
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Discount for 12 mo. Lease
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ONE PERSON needed for male Christian roommate, near campus, air, carpeting, 351-7554. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE SUMMER, option fall. 2 man, furnished, air conditioned, block campus. 351-9421. 3-5-16

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer, option for fall. Close. \$165. 351-4922. 5-5-20

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Summer Rent
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Cedar Green Apts.
One Bedroom
Fall - starts \$170
Summer - starts \$140
(next to Brody Dorm)
call 351-8631

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

STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Own bedroom, 100 sq. ft. Unfurnished. \$100, thru September. 882-3846. 10-5-23

STUDENT APARTMENTS, 9-12 month leases. Four man from \$239 month. Large, furnished, carpet, close to east campus. Ample parking. Free cable TV. No non-refundable charges. Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm. 14-5-30

SPEND SUMMER in the pool. 1 or 2 bedrooms, available June 15 from \$130. 1240 Haslett Road, Apartment 1-B. Days, 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925. 5-5-16

OKEMOS - NEAR Meijers, efficiency, \$110, 2 room \$125, 3 room \$155. Furnished. Available summer and fall. Bus, parking. 351-6726. 5-5-19

MILFORD STREET. 126, behind Larry's Shoprite. Fall, two or 3 man. \$207 furnished, air, carpeted, one large bedroom, 12 month. 332-3418. 5-5-16

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment with grad student in Haslett. Summer only. 339-9710, evenings. 5-5-20

MERIDIAN MALL - Haslett. Plant your garden this spring in sparkling, new one bedroom apartments. Large walk-in closet, all shopping, 1 block. No pets, \$155/month. Please call 332-3268 or 332-5877. 8-5-23

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment. \$140/month includes utilities. Phone 349-9660 or 669-3877 evenings. 5-5-20

LCC NEAR. 4 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. \$200/month, utilities included. 371-2400 days, 489-7822 evenings. 5-5-19

MALE GRAD, own room or two share, starting June, luxury townhouse, central air, furnished. 332-2175, after 5 pm. 5-5-19

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

STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Own bedroom, 100 sq. ft. Unfurnished. \$100, thru September. 882-3846. 10-5-23

STUDENT APARTMENTS, 9-12 month leases. Four man from \$239 month. Large, furnished, carpet, close to east campus. Ample parking. Free cable TV. No non-refundable charges. Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm. 14-5-30

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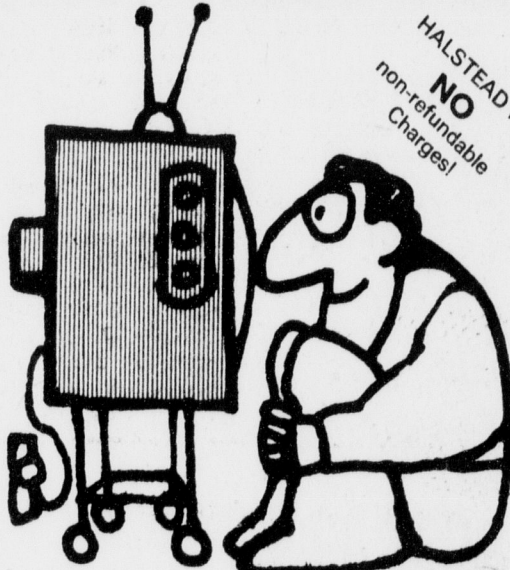
Yes...two johns per apartment! And balconies too. RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE Apartments
(next to Cedar Village)
Now leasing
332-4432
Summer rent from \$45 free concos.

FEMALE NEEDED for Water's Edge Apartments next year. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 351-7479. 5-5-20

314 NORTH Francis, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, semi-furnished, parking 1 car. 482-7771. 5-5-20

HUGE FURNISHED two bedroom. Summer, option for fall. Cheap. Pennsylvania Avenue. 489-7681. 3-5-16

FREE CABLE TV...



Beginning Fall Term

When you rent at Halstead Management

furnished 444 Michigan Ave.
carpeted East Lansing
air condition For rental information
balconies and showing come in or call

NEAR CAMPUS
9 Month Lease \$68²⁵ Person
12 Month Lease \$59⁷⁵ Person
Eff. 1 BR & 2 BR's

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
351-7910

For Your Convenience Open Sat 10-4 - Sun 1-4
ask us about our summer specials

SHARP, ONE bedroom, nished except stove and ator. Large kitchen area. lent location. All utility rubbish pick-up paid. N Call after 4pm, 627-9387. 3-5-16

125 HAGADORN-Newly decorated 1-bedroom. Nice building; adjacent MSU, shops. Unfurnished, \$170. 351-6339. 3-5-16

400 GUNSON-One bedroom, brightly furnished, private lawns. \$150 summer months; available longer. Garden Cottages, 337-7111 evenings. 3-5-16

TWO WOMEN needed for summer and fall. \$65, own room, Strawberry Fields. 394-2586 after 6. 5-5-19

ONE OR two men needed for Twyckingham apartment for summer. Furnished. Pool, air. 355-3895 after 7pm. 3-5-16

SUMMER. 2 person, furnished apartment. Convenient Burcham location, \$150. 332-0039. 3-5-16

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. \$135 monthly including heat and lights. 1723 East Michigan, Lansing. Call 484-1488. 5-5-20

SUMMER. 2 females needed to share large furnished apartment. Close. \$42.50. 353-1430. 3-5-16

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

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

SUBLEASE NOW, two bedroom, carpeting, air, utilities paid, furnished. \$160. Lisa, 351-4482. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE NOW, one bedroom, carpeting, air, utilities paid, furnished. \$160. Lisa, 351-4482. 3-5-16

FOR RESPONSIBLE male. Private. Utilities paid. Nicely furnished. \$140. 337-9474 after 6pm. 5-5-21

NEED 1-4 for two bedroom. Super close! Now or June. 351-1175. 5-5-21

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Option for fall. Large one bedroom apartment. Furnished. Central air. Free parking. Utilities paid. 353-6335 or 337-9608. 2-5-16

TWO GIRLS to share River House apartments, campus, air condition, petted, \$75 a piece. Callings, 351-9354. 3-5-20

Create

PRINTED PATT



Yes...We have location!
RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE Apartments
(next to Cedar Village)
NOW LEASING
332-4432
Summer rent from \$45 free concos.
3 GIRLS NEEDED to share Arms apartment with girl-sublease. Rent \$68. 5159. 3-5-19
MSU AREA, Okemos, furnished, air condition, petted, modern. \$155-\$160. Call 349-2580. 3-5-16
1 or 2 Males-Fall term. Super close! Now or June. Larry, 351-9255. 5-5-21
TWO GIRLS to share River House apartments, campus, air condition, petted, \$75 a piece. Callings, 351-9354. 3-5-20

Apartments

Apartments

Houses

Houses

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

NEED MALE student, furnished 2 bedroom, own room, \$80. 485-1002. 5-5-20

NEED FEMALE, own room. Furnished. Collingwood apartments. 351-3897. 3-5-20

FURNISHED TWO bedroom in ivy covered house. One block summer. \$180. Call before 6 pm. about 6 pm or later. 351-1094. 3-5-20

NEED 2 female roommates fall, Village apartments. \$83 month. Mary Ann, 353-7344. 5-5-22

NEAR MSU, Beautiful one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, call 332-1703. 2-5-19

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, four blocks from MSU, \$160/month. 332-1703. 3-5-20

2 bedroom apartment for summer, quiet building, walk to campus. Call 351-7239. 3-5-20

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, close, \$140, air, balcony, pool, nice. 332-3110. 5-5-22

SUBLEASE JUNE to September, \$140 monthly, two bedrooms, furnished, inquire 332-1703. 5-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, large one bedroom apartment. Utilities \$150, 607 Oak, 351-8308. 5-5-22

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, furnished, at Campus Hill, \$80 month. Call Larry, 353-6800. 5-5-22

NEED: ONE or two females for summer, to share Chalet apartment. 353-1394. 5-5-22

EAST LANSING townhouse. 2 bedrooms with carpeting, air conditioned, built-in kitchen, with washer, gas heat, garage. \$447 or 669-2851. Please ask Karen Smalley. 5-5-22

LARGE ONE-bedroom with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, pool. Phone 351-3059. 5-5-20

NEED SUBLET summer: Two person apartment, furnished, air, reduced rent. 351-8370. 5-5-22

MAN, \$140 includes utilities, furnished, 114 South Hayford. 489-9724, 353-8695. 3-5-16

COLONIAL ARMS - Fall, 2 bedroom, 4 man, close, furnished air, 337-1800, 351-8376. 13-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE one man, own bedroom. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$95. Phone 485-9392. 5-5-19

BEAL STREET Apartments, some still available for fall, balconies, air conditioning, 1 block to campus. Heat included in rent. 337-0449. 4-5-16

SUBLET JUNE - August, \$170 - Negotiable. 2 bedroom, pool, bus, 1 mile to campus. 332-3939, 353-7149. 5-5-19

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three bedrooms, furnished, large kitchen. Air, four blocks, \$190, 337-2701. 3-5-19

NICE FURNISHED efficiency, very close to campus, air, utilities, parking, \$125/month. Summer sublet, option fall. 351-3126. 5-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER. Three men needed for four man, one block from campus, air, two bathrooms, balcony, rent negotiable, 337-7867. 3-5-20

MALE ROOMMATE. Beautiful home on lake. New appliances. Washer/dryer. \$130. 339-9775. 1-5-16

SUMMER, 1 bedroom, off Hagadorn, furnished, fall option, 351-6438 after 6. 3-5-19

2 GIRLS NEEDED for Old Cedar village apartment, starting fall. Call 351-6342. 3-5-19

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, partially furnished, \$170/month. 372-9608 after 5 pm. 3-5-19

THREE BEDROOM furnished, close. Garden area. Single or group. June 15, option fall. 351-8986, evenings. 5-5-21

FEMALE GRAD or senior. Own room, pool, air. Starts June. \$100/month, plus electric. 351-1957. 3-5-19

WOMEN: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, close, air, tastefully furnished. 332-8962. 3-5-19

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Burcham Woods, \$77/month, pool. Anne, 349-2331. 5-5-19

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

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

2 ROOMS IN comfortable student house for rent, \$45 each, close to campus, summer only. 351-3230. 5-5-20

GENESEE DRIVE-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice kitchen, fenced yard, \$230/month, deposit, lease. 482-6691. 5-5-20

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED-4 months only. June 13th-October 13th. \$250/month. Deposit. Lease. 482-6691. 5-5-20

JUNE-JUNE. Near MSU, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$350, plus utilities. Family. 332-1668. 4-5-16

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, large 3 bedroom duplex, remodeled, new carpet and paint throughout, appliances, \$185, phone 351-1079. 5-5-19

NEED 2 people for house, starting summer, \$279 plus utilities. M.A.C. 337-1405. 5-5-19

CLOSE, FURNISHED, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra parking, \$90 each. 339-2961 after 6. 4-5-16

3 BEDROOMS, excellent condition, summer sublease, June 15 or before. Option fall. 485-0335. B-3-5-16

SUMMER SUBLET. Nice 6 bedroom house, 2 baths, excellent location, call 353-6573. 3-5-16

WILLIAMSTON DUPLEX-2 bedroom fully carpeted. Full basement, prefer couple. Call 655-1367. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 8 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher, sundeck, Park Lane, \$490. 332-0535. 3-5-16

RENT YOUR VACANCIES at no charge. 394-0683. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. C-5-5-15

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

NEW HOME for summer only. Carpeting, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths. Rec Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms, \$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

FOUR MAN duplex, available June 15, one room available immediately. 337-1041. 5-5-16

WOMAN NEEDED, own room in house, close, June-June. 351-4252. 2-5-16

WOMAN TO share house with feminist. Near Sparrow, \$53 plus utilities. 484-6434, 353-5027. 3-5-19

SUMMER 2 single rooms, 1/2 block off campus. Laundry, parking. \$60. 351-5898. 3-5-19

NICE DUPLEX-3 girls needed for fall. Close. Call Kathy, 351-8138. 3-5-19

SUMMER, TWO males for house, furnished, close, utilities paid, rent negotiable. 353-0146. 3-5-19

OWN ROOM in Beautiful house, close to campus. \$70. 351-2777. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom duplex, close, modern, \$225. Available June 7. 351-0634. 5-5-21

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and fireplace. Available summer. \$240, near Coral Gables. Call 349-3546. 5-5-21

ONE GIRL for house. Nice. Close. Summer/fall. \$80 plus utilities. 351-8197. 3-5-19

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 1 block from campus. On Oak Street. 351-7915. 5-5-21

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease and deposit required. Prefer family or 3 women. By July 1. \$300. 351-8828. 5-5-21

EAST LANSING-2 bedroom, \$125. 394-0683 9-9 pm. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. Fee. C-4-5-21

SUMMER HOUSE. 1 block from campus. Furnished, shag carpet, shade trees. Excellent deal. 332-1940. 6-5-23

LIVE IN/care for small furnished apartment. Summer \$60. 1 1/2 miles campus, bus, 487-2091. 3-5-20

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpet, \$135 fall. Reduced \$115 summer. 402 North Foster. Call after 6 Friday, 482-6906. 1-5-16

5 BEDROOM, furnished, family room, fireplace, carpet, panelling, near Lake Lansing, Haslett, \$275. Will reduce rent for summer. Call after 6 Friday, 482-6906. 1-5-16

SUMMER SUBLET for house near Frandor. \$240/month. Fall option. 489-1804. 5-5-22

SUMMER/FALL, East Lansing, 5 bedroom house, 607 Virginia. \$360. 332-3888. 4-5-16

EAST LANSING, attractive 3 bedroom ranch, garage, large yard, family only. Available Mid-June. \$200. Lease. 332-2673. 5-5-21

6 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer, close to campus. Furnished, big yard. Call 332-3848. 5-5-16

SHARE HOUSE with 1 other person, pool, open country near-by, creek. \$100/month. 349-1909. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5 bedroom house, \$60/month, 6 blocks from campus. 337-0161. 4-5-21

4 BEDROOMS in house, available for summer. \$60 including utilities. House privileges. Across from Berkey. 332-0477. 3-5-20

SUMMER, 5 bedroom house, rent negotiable, nice, good location, 165 Gunson. 351-5086. 1-5-16

NEED 3 people for large house. June-June on Marigold Street. 351-3848, after 5. 3-5-20

SUMMER SUBLET brand new house, 3 furnished rooms, \$75/month, negotiable. 353-2860 or 353-2865. X-3-5-19

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex, 4 blocks from campus, garden, garage, furnished, \$130, utilities included. Call Heather, 373-1950, Monday and Wednesday. 3-5-20

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Furnished, parking. 551 Lexington, available June 10, summer. 351-3227. 5-5-22

THIS PLACE is great! Own room in house, very close. \$80. 337-9698. 3-5-20

STUDENTS NEEDED to share rent, summer, 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, MSU 10 minutes. 332-6160. 5-5-22

FIVE MAN Duplex for summer, near busline. \$360/month utilities unfurnished. 351-0016. 5-5-19

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 miles from campus, new, large 3 bedroom duplex with furnished rec room, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking, \$370/month, available September 1. 351-7283. 5-5-22

SUMMER, OWN room, large Lansing house, two housemates. Garden, fireplace, laundry, pets. \$57/month. 485-5252. 10-5-30

519 PARK Lane, furnished 4 bedroom house. Close. Excellent condition. For Summer. No phone. Visit. \$400. 1-5-16

SUMMER, Fall option. 5 bedrooms, furnished, 1 block from campus, 138 Durand. 332-8381. 3-5-16

EAST. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms. \$180 summer. \$200 fall. 351-0967, after 5pm. 11-5-30

LAKESIDE, SMALL rustic 2 bedroom cottage on Park Lane. \$120 summer, \$140 fall. 351-0997, after 5pm. 11-5-30

SUMMER, ROOM in spacious new house with 4 other women. Parking, \$80/month. 332-5491. 2-5-16

SUMMER, ONE girl, own room, close, great house, big yard. Call 332-4338. 3-5-19

NEW HOME for summer only. Carpet, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths. Rec Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms, \$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

EAST SIDE. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Neat and clean. 675-5252. 5-5-20

SUBLEASE SUMMER, five bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$400/month negotiable. 351-6237. 3-5-16

WOMAN-OWN room, furnished, summer; walking distance, \$68 negotiable. 482-2931 after 9pm. 3-5-16

3 BEDROOM duplex. Beech Street. Near campus, partly furnished. Available June 15. Phone 351-7026, after 6pm. 3-5-16

GARDEN COTTAGES-Cute, brightly furnished, 1 bedroom bungalows, 4-blocks MSU. Private lawns. \$180. 337-7111 evenings. 3-5-16

2 BLOCKS from campus, 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, appliances furnished, available June 15. Call 349-0457. 5-5-20

TEN ROOM house. Furnished, painted, two blocks west, Pennsylvania - Michigan. Summer, \$250. Fall \$325. Evenings, 332-5622. 4-5-16

FOUR FEMALES needed for two bedrooms. Excellent location. Beautiful house. Non-smokers. 332-4952. 4-5-16

4 BEDROOM house - \$200, east side, unfurnished, available now! Grads preferred. 332-0112. 4-5-16

2 FOR 3 person house. Own bedroom, now and/or summer. 351-2108. 5-5-16

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom duplexes. Unfurnished, appliances, available June. \$150 - \$300. 351-8920. 5-5-20

EAST LANSING - Deluxe 4 bedroom duplex, central air, shag carpet, dishwasher, 2 baths. Available June. 351-8920. 5-5-20

JUNE 15 - Room available in ranch house, many conveniences, large yard. Rent negotiable. 337-0195. 10-5-28

AVAILABLE NOW and/or summer, 5 person houses, \$70 and \$75 apiece. Call (517) 772-9665, after 5:30pm. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, very nice, 4 blocks from campus. 1542 Snyder. Call 351-2506. 10-5-27

LAKE LANSING - lovely furnished 5 bedroom home. Year lease starting June 16. \$325. Will sublet summer. 663-4900. 5-5-19

FRANCIS. LOVELY paneled 4 bedroom home. Year lease starting June 16. \$270. 663-4900. 5-5-19

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 669-9939. X-10-5-21

3-5 BEDROOM, fall, close, unfurnished, application and security deposit. Call 332-3746. 5-5-21

ONE OR TWO people needed for new duplex. Nice location, cheap. 333-5520. 5-5-21

Rooms

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

SUMMER SPECIAL, own bedroom. Share kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths, rec room, \$55/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

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

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

LARGE DOUBLE room in nice house, close campus. Must see it! \$140. 351-4829. 5-5-20

OWN ROOM until September near Sparrow Hospital. \$36 per month plus 1/5 of utilities. Call evenings, 482-4548. 3-5-16

SINGLES - SUMMER. \$18 per week. Cooking, parking, utilities included. Rooms for FALL available. 351-5847. 3-5-16

WOMAN FOR 4 person house. Own room, full year preferred. \$71.25. 487-6053. 5-5-20

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms, parking and refrigerator. 332-5791. 3-5-16

FURNISHED ROOM in euphoric domicile behind Gables. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 351-0313 after five. 5-5-22

SUMMER - COMFORTABLE house in good condition! Dishwasher, rent negotiable. 240 Oakhill. 351-3045. BL-2-5-19

SINGLE ROOMS in large rooming house. Summer/fall, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, furnished. 3 blocks, utilities paid. 351-8133, 402 Linden. 10-5-30

SHARE HOUSE, summer, own room, newly redecorated, Francis street, \$45. Call 485-1692. 3-5-20

3 ROOMS, 1524 Snyder Road, excellent condition, for summer and fall, washer and dryer, fireplace and bar. 332-8536. 3-5-20

IMMEDIATE: OWN room in carpeted, furnished house near Frandor. Parking. \$50. 372-7524. 1-5-16

FREE LAUNDRY. parking. Rooms for rent for Fall. Near campus. Call 332-3935 or 351-0909. B-2-5-19

MALE, SINGLES, walk to campus, cooking, summer only. 334 Evergreen. Call 489-1893. 3-5-22

FALL-SUMMER, girls. Quiet house near campus. \$50-\$75. Call 332-5497, 349-9143. 5-5-22

CLOSE. ROOM with refrigerator. Cheap. John, 485-4972 before 9am or after 10pm. 5-5-22

THREE ROOMS for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$85 per month. 337-0269. 5-5-19

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week, one block from campus, parking available, summer and fall, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-5-23

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer term, 1/2 mile off campus. 337-9643, Ellen. 2-5-20

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 3-5-19

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

PHASE LINEAR 700 power amp. SAE pre-amp equalizer. Sansui QS-500 decoder. Advent and Pioneer cassette decks with Dolby. Shure SME tone arm. PE, Dual and Benjamin Miracord turntables. Many other fine systems. Custom chrome and mag wheels. Poulan and Remington chain saws, guitars and amplifier, small refrigerator for van or trailer. Complete electronic repair shop. Come on Down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 847-3886. C-5-5-16

NEW SONIC III headphones with master volume control. \$15, best offer. 332-3654. E-5-5-16

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-5-16

DRUM SET Deluxe-double toms, Ludwig chrome snare, Zildjian cymbals. Only 1 set, first come, first serve! \$300, negotiable. 882-6993. 3-5-20

TEAC TAPE deck, A1500W, reel to reel, auto reverse, \$160, cheap. 353-1208. 1-5-16

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. 0-2-5-19

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-1-5-16

FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

FOR SALE: 1 double Queen sized bed. \$30. Call Phil, 487-1516. E-5-5-20

DUAL 901 new auto reverse cassette deck, full warranty, list \$450, Now \$375. 332-5030 Mark, Larry. 3-5-19

CASH

FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

10-SPEED Schwinn World Traveler, excellent condition. Graduating, must sell. \$95. Tom, 337-9243. 3-5-19

GIRL'S 5-speed Columbia Bike, good condition, \$15. 337-2036. E-5-5-21

GOLD CARPET \$40. Redwood loft \$35. Rough-cut cedar shingles \$50. 353-4114. 3-5-16

GARAGE-BAKE Sale, 1425 Christopher, May 16, 17, 8am til dark. Sponsored by National Federation of the Blind. 3-5-16

GIBSON ACOUSTIC guitar with plush hard case. Super condition, good price! 339-8335. 3-5-16

TWO 6.45x13 tires for sale. \$25. 349-1379. E-5-5-19

Cash for STAMPS & COINS

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

</

Mobile Homes

1970 FAWN 12x60. Washer/dryer, skirting, \$4000. 353-1776, 625-4523, evenings. 5-5-20

BARON 1974, 14x60, 2 bedroom, skirting, assume payments, in park, Holt, 694-1318. 5-5-20

Lost & Found

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

LOST: WATCH, Paul Eugo, lucite case, black leather band, near Bessey, 355-8554. 5-5-20

LOST: PAIR of brown reading glasses north campus area. 332-1036 after 7pm. 4-5-21

LOST: SET of keys. Black leather. Reward. 351-7615. 3-5-20

WANTED: INFO about fate of neutered male Tiger cat, lost last week, Harrison-Lake Lansing Road area. 351-7044. 2-5-16

LOST: WIRE rimmed glasses in black case. Reward. Call 372-1869 after 5 pm. 2-5-16

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
FOUND: TEN-Speed bicycle in area of Burcham/Abbott. Identify, Mark, 332-0062. C-3-5-16

FOUND: BY I.M., Women's gold ring, black stone, diamond. Call Dino, 353-6114. C-3-5-16

FOUND: PACK of Cobl computer cards. Corner of Abbott & West Circle. 337-0440. C-3-5-16

FOUND: WHITE male kitten, Grand River area, near campus. Call 332-2734. C-3-5-16

FOUND: MASTER lock with 4 foot chain. Call Dan 355-6286. C-3-5-19

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Berkey. Call 353-2930. C-3-5-19

Personal

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N. Viets call rescue 'piracy'

From Wire Services

North Vietnam said Thursday the U.S. military operation to retake the merchant ship Mayaguez was a "flagrant act of piracy" which showed the United States "still has not learned from its defeats in Vietnam and Cambodia."

The Soviet Union cautiously withheld comment. The incident was noted by both the official press agency Tass and the government newspaper Izvestia. However, their treatment was factual and low-key, taking care not to directly fault the Americans for their action.

While the Kremlin often

waits a while to comment on sudden world events, the initial silence suggested that it was concerned about saying anything that could jeopardize the accommodation reached with Washington at a time when relations have been put under some strain by the recent Communist victories in Indochina.

Japan said the action seemed justified and Israel expressed "relief and satisfaction" that the lives of American crewmen aboard the Mayaguez had been saved.

The dollar strengthened on European money markets, apparently because dealers felt

the United States was not getting bogged down in another Indochina war.

Lebanese, Thai and Danish newspapers condemned the operation, however.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the Mayaguez was a "U.S. military ship" and was seized by Cambodia when it "violated Cambodian territorial waters."

"The United States apparently still wants to interfere in the internal affairs of the Cambodian people even though it has been defeated," the broadcast said. "This action is also regarded as a flagrant violation of the sovereignty of

the Cambodian government." The phrase "act of piracy" was used by President Ford in his condemnation of the seizure Monday. Ford ordered the military operation which retook the ship today and rescued its crew.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for Japan's Foreign Ministry said, "A container ship on open waters must not be subject to seizure, particularly when transporting commercial cargo."

He said the Japanese government viewed the U.S. military operation as a "limited" one, but said it did not have enough information on the situation to comment further.

He said Japan was not consulted in advance, however, on the dispatch of about 1,000 Marines from Okinawa early Wednesday. Under the security treaty with Japan, major movements of men and equipment to and from American bases in Japan are subject to prior consultation.

In Tel Aviv, a government spokesman said Israel was pleased that "a dangerous situation has been brought to an end," but refrained from making any statement on the U.S. military action.

In Beirut, the right-wing newspaper Al Hayat called the U.S. operation an "overreaction" which "is undoubtedly designed to rejuvenate America's prestige as a superpower after the colossal defeat suffered in the loss of Cambodia and South Vietnam."

The independent An Nahar said the American action "may yet prove more damaging to the U.S. image abroad than any previous military adventure."

In Bangkok, the newspaper The Nation said Ford's decision to send Marines to Utapao Air Base without Thai government permission was a "downright insult to Thai sovereignty."

American action was generally approved in western Europe Thursday, but was viewed as an effort by Washington to compensate for the

recent defeats in Indochina. Some critics charged Ford had overreacted, suggesting that the U.S. should have allowed before sending in the And some editors, particularly in France, were criticizing the exercise as an of unnecessary politics.

Many of those in by correspondents of York Times, approved the American and said that it was not a help in the aftermath of the Indochina.

While their government withheld formal several officials said that they were relieved the rescue operation proven successful and United States had strated, in even a limit that it was not a help in the aftermath of the Indochina.

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.

The Company will hold a special meeting at noon Sunday in St. Francis Park. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call Bill Smith of Holmes Hall or Anne Steslicki.

Attention Arts and Letters majors. Applications for student positions on University level and College level committees will be accepted through May 23. Applications are available at your departmental office.

Flood photo contest will be held from May 27 through June 1 on the Union Sunporch. Black and white or color photos can be turned in May 23 between 1 and 5 p.m. on the sunporch. Cash prizes awarded for first, second, third place photos.

MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 30 Union. Learn this ancient oriental game! Beginners very welcome, advanced players even more welcome.

Satsang, the purpose of human life is to realize God through experience of light and sound. Learn of your true nature as man at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Mural Room.

The MECCA Program (MSU Counseling Center) is accepting applications for student counselors. Freshman and sophomores are eligible. For information and applications, contact Mrs. Pringle immediately at A256 Student Services Bldg.

Science fiction is the major ingredient in the Cosmic Trash-canner at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week we will add several crudities dissolved in denatured vitrol.

"The White-Haired Girl," feature color movie from People's Republic of China will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. and at 9:30 in Kellogg Center auditorium.

The Women's Studies committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 39 Union. Anyone interested is welcome!

We have an instructor for French, Dutch and German. All we want to know is if you are interested in keeping your foreign tongue active over the summer. Call Free University!

The Czars will have a short meeting to discuss its upcoming canoe trip at 3 today in the Cave of the Candles. If time allows, the new chapter will be reviewed.

"Mankind," a medieval morality play, will be presented at noon and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Noon show at Beaumont Tower and 4:30 show is on M.A.C. Avenue for East Lansing Art Festival.

Who's Who

Shar Cavallaro, Birmingham Michigan. MSU Senior, Delta Zeta Sorority to John Loree, Flint Michigan. MSU Graduate 1973. Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

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What's happening this weekend? Visit Hubbard Informations at W320 Main Library for times, places and events.

Don't forget the Mensa Dance SIG at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 38 Union. We'll be learning the swing, fox trot, etc. For information, contact Lansing Mensa.

Members: Alpha Phi Sigma is having a picnic at noon Sunday. Come on out to Alton Park and get some sun!

Those who have a bone to pick with the weather wizard should come to West Holmes Hall lower lounge Friday night. Bring wood, oil and helpers.

Pentecost will be celebrated by the Episcopal community at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. The guest preacher will be Greg Gavrilides. Dinner follows for all at Chaplain's House.

Lansing Area Lesbians will sponsor another statewide potluck dinner and dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Come to 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., and join your sisters from across the state.

At Hillel this weekend, Shabbat and Shavuot services at 6:30 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday will be followed by elections for the four student board positions.

Media Festival '75, an experience in performance and exchange in all media, is all day Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Interested in participating in video, audio, dance, music or theater presentations, call Lee Leibold.

India Club announces screening of the film, "Kora-Kagar" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Starring Jaya Bhaduri, Vijay Anand.

The best things in life are free and that includes getting involved. Join the Big Brother or Big Sister organizations. Michigan State students care. Do you? Get involved!

Workshop featuring Norman Blake is at 1:30 today in the Old College Room of the Union Grill. Come play or just listen to traditional folk at its best.

All Belle Isle marathon participants who have not signed up with the Campus Hostel Club may do so at the club campsite before 8 a.m. Saturday. For more information, just drop by.

Petitions are available for Black Student Business Assn. officers for next year. See Pat Mask in 7 Epley Center for petitions. They will be due Wednesday.

We have assumed the stoned trollship, and declare that our picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday under the Bogue Street Bridge. Bring food or things to play with.

Peace. The world can't keep that promise but Christ has. Learn to share this peace with us at 131 Bogue St. at 7 tonight and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Co-ops and their friends are having an ICC event, an indoor-outdoor concert and party, at 4 today at 420 Evergreen St. Smokey's favorite friends!

There will be a talent show featuring local greats and the special guest band Water Closet at 6 p.m. tonight at 420 Evergreen Street.

The Gypsy Scholar spring booksale will be held today from noon to 5 p.m. on second floor Morrill Hall. Low prices on paperbacks and hardcovers, new and used, fiction and nonfiction.

Do you find the Bible confusing? Do you wonder why there are so many contradictory interpretations? There is a little-known scriptural pattern which makes the Bible plainly understandable. See it in operation with the Yahshuans at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

Angel Flight is having a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Quonset #69 to prepare for our blood drive in Shaw Hall next week and other spring term events. We need manpower, so come and help us and the Red Cross. See you there.

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 Central Michigan Philatelic Society's 15th annual stamp show and exhibition, '75, is scheduled for Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan St.

See Mr. Spock attempt to halt the Golden Griffon Touring Machine at 8 tonight in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Mariah is interested in a few art and advertising people to work on the staff next year. Applications available in 101 Student Services Bldg.

All students of Orthodox faith can enjoy free home cooking at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Church with slides on Balkan countries after the feast. Call Delia Daba for rides.

Bring games, records, friends or whatever else you need to have fun at Gay Liberation's social evening at 9 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Brisket de Bearhug will demonstrate a wench techniques at the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Arts and crafts fair is from noon to dusk on Saturday and Sunday between the Union and Human Ecology Buildings. Free entertainment from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

PRR interpretive workshops go to Bloomfield Hills School Farm and Nature Center at 2 p.m. today. Sign up outside 131 Natural Resources Bldg. All interested people welcome. Meet in Natural Resources rear parking lot.

Dance concert. Get drawn with some heavy jams by Island in its one-night debut at 8:30 tonight in the Holmes Hall classrooms.

Observatory open house is at 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

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At-large posts face discrimination

(continued from page 1)

"At that point, if the institution is found in violation of the act, it can either choose to correct the situation itself to our satisfaction, or it will lose its federal assistance," Seymour said.

President Wharton refused to comment on the situation until a University attorney has a chance to look further into the matter.

The original intent of the representative-at-large position when first written into the bylaws in 1971 was to insure that student representation included women and nonwhite minorities. The 1971 bylaws allowed for 10 at-large positions, but the bylaws have since been revised, and there are now only six positions.

The Academic Council is an elective body that serves a legislative-advisory function in areas of academic affairs of the University.

Lester Manderschied, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the committee that drew up the new bylaws, said that their committee followed the original rationale on at-large representatives when rewriting the bylaws.

"In 1971 they made the judgement that at-large representatives were necessary to insure a full diversity of views," he said. "We reviewed the situation, but decided the rationale was still valid and kept the seats."

Manderschied said that he considers the at-large seats a necessity until there is some way to insure a more equal representation.

"In an ideal world, academic governance should be based on an academic constituency, but the at-large seats were viewed as an exception. They are the realization that we don't have a fully equal society academically," Manderschied said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that discrimination can occur when an employer has to choose between persons of equal ability.

"This type of thing can happen when you are required to set down goals and increase

the number of women employees," he said. "In that situation, the white male could lose out to women and minorities."

A University of Michigan professor of law, Terry Sandalow, said that he thought the issue of reverse discrimination and affirmative action is "one of the great unresolved constitutional issues of our time."

Lower courts have decided on both sides of the issue, Sandalow said, but the Supreme Court has not handed down an official decision in any court case yet.

Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, said that he does not feel that at-large representatives are a form of reverse discrimination.

"If a white male did not have any other opportunity to get a seat on the Academic Council it would be different," he said. "But it will have to be proved to me in a court decision that this is reverse discrimination."

ASMSU President Bryan Raymond said that he agrees with the idea behind the at-large representatives, but that equal representation should be accomplished through the colleges, and not with at-large positions.

"I agree that we need to have a variety of views represented on the council, but the system that we have right now is rather poor," he said. "Can you justify allowing affirmative action when you're keeping other qualified people out of the post?"

At-large representative Gene Buckner says that he does not think at-large positions are necessary anymore.

"Hell, with the apathy on this campus these days, all you've got to do is put up posters to win," he said. "Nobody knows who you are, and hardly anybody cares."

Preservationists try to save 1894 home

By RICK BURELLE

Like an old man who has seen better days, the Darius B. Moon house sits in an aging neighborhood in Lansing

waiting for the end to come.

The battered old dwelling, at 116 S. Logan St., has many stories to tell. Its recollections are fuzzy now because of

advanced age and deteriorating condition, but it still bids passers-by to stop and observe its quiet offering of "the good ol' days."

The historic house, now boarded up and vacant, awaits possible destruction because of the current owner's intent to develop his land commercially and by the possible construction of the Logan Street Corridor.

But Lansing area preservationists are undertaking a drive to return the house to what it looked like in those "good old days" and believe they are preserving some of the capital city's history as well.

It isn't history, however, that one immediately sees on that lot on South Logan street. Like an old timer who has lost his youthful magic, the Moon house stands feeble, rockmarked by peeling paint and rotting wood. There are no gales of laughter from an ice cream social inside, straw hats sitting on the window sill or gentlemen callers at the door. The dwelling only hints at its former glory, staring silently at a city that has changed around it.

The house is a part of Lansing's days gone by. Local architect Darius B. Moon designed and built it for his personal use in 1894. Its unique, Victorian style is living proof of the expression that Moon put into many of the elaborate homes of Lansing's leading citizens from the 1880s through the early decades of the 20th century.

Few of those houses have survived until the present day. Pointing out that most of these historic structures have already been torn down, preservation Cochairpersons Bette Downs and Karen Burrell are urging citizens to save those few that are left.

"I think it's a beautiful house and that it should be saved," Burrell said. "Not only does it have historical value, but its uses are limitless."

The Preservation Committee has suggested using it for a community art gallery or a youth hostel, among other possibilities.

If the house is indeed saved, it will be moved to a location more fitting its appearance. Its current surroundings provide a poor place for history to be observed, so the building will have to leave its neighborhood of 81 years and make a pilgrimage to north Lansing, to be united with another survivor of its period, the Dodge mansion.

The preservation group appeared before the Lansing City Council to work out some solution to their preservation problems. The Council put the matter before a committee, and will study the situation. The city had proposed to tear the building down because it consti-

tutes a hazard in its present condition.

"We are not asking for any city funds for this project," Burrell said. "We are asking for donations, whether it be building materials, time or money, from ordinary citizens."

There are some, however, who believe that the preservation movement is being carried too far.

When the building's willing protectors had gone home and the commotion was over, an old man strolled by the battered dwelling and asked what all the hullabaloo was about. When informed of the plans to save the house, the old timer, who identified himself simply as "a neighbor," summed up his views by saying, "Hell, it's only an old house. Old, like me. Not everything that's old wants to be saved, ya know. It's past our

time, now; better to die in peace."

Behind him, the old creaked ever so slightly in the early evening wind.

Fires threaten state economy

By United Press International
The recent forest fire in northern Lower Peninsula the worst in three decades poses a potentially serious loss to Michigan's economy. A recent U.S. Census study of the state industry shows that lumber from the twenty-two one-half million acres of land in the state means more than \$1 billion each year to the state's economy.



The tale of Lansing is written in the walls of the Darius Moon house on South Logan Street. Every weed-filled crevice, silent

window, tired ornament and unsure railing is a page in the biography of the city.

SN photo/Dave Olds



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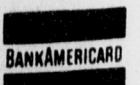
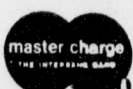


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