

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



the people of Spartan Village face many problems and one of them is this Waste Control Station. The children use it as one of their play areas.

Concerned parents are trying to get this and other hazards such as poor fencing around the area and unsafe stairways corrected.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Married residents ask housing repairs

This is the first of a two-part series in which the State News will present an analysis of the conditions of MSU's married housing. The first part focuses on the impressions of one reporter given a tour of the housing by several residents. Part two, on Monday, will cite other problems residents face and present possible solutions and comments from University officials.

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Almost two years ago to the day, 5-year old Christopher Franklin left his Spartan Village home and went for a swim. He never returned home.

He crossed a four-lane highway, walked through knee-high weeds and crossed through gaps in the rotting fence behind the village which is supposed to keep people away from the lake located beside I-496 and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

Christopher could not swim well and he got into deep water and could not get out. There was no lifeguard or adult nearby to pull him out and he drowned.

When police found his body a few days later, parents angrily asked why the fences around the lake and the expressway were allowed to remain in a dilapidated condition that made them totally useless. University, state and city

officials expressed their concern. Today the fences lie in the same condition and the children of students living in married housing frequently dare the danger and head for the lake.

This is typical of the frustrations of MSU students living in married housing on campus. They find themselves living in conditions they term as "intolerable" but can never find anyone willing to act to make them tolerable.

They battle raccoons that deposit their calling cards almost nightly on the second floors in University Village. They stifle in the winter when the heat in some apartments surges to above 90 degrees and they have no way to control the temperature. They stack furniture and other belongings out on the porches because the University provides no storage place for the paraphernalia a family gathers. They stifle again in the heat of the summer because the antiquated wiring in the buildings make it impossible to plug in air conditioners without blowing the system. They look at the low-quality paint the University provides them as it peels off the walls and hope that it is lead-free paint. They try to entertain bored children who are provided very few pieces of recreational equipment by East Lansing or the University and try to convince them that a sandbox with an inch of sand in it is a good play area.

And through all this, the people living in married housing that are trying to better the conditions have to cope with the fact that they live in a sort of limbo where neither the University or the city of East Lansing consider them their responsibility, say those who live in married housing.

"We're considered as off-campus by the University whenever we ask for something, but when rent time comes around they sure consider us as part of the campus," complained Marge Wetmore, president of the Married Students Union, recently.

The city also considers married housing part of East Lansing some of the time but not all of the time.

Rich Hoehelein, an employee of the Community Education Program sponsored by MSU and East Lansing, said the city does not want the whole responsibility of helping with the upkeep of married housing.

"But when they (East Lansing) applied for aid supplied by the Community Development Act they counted those families living in married housing in their census of low-income families that would make the city eligible for aid," Hoehelein said.

"There is certainly a problem of overlapping of authority which makes married housing's problem a unique one," Hoehelein said.

Now the students living in married housing have been informed that the MSU Board of Trustees will act today on whether or not to raise the rates of married housing \$8 a month from \$125 a month for a two-bedroom apartment and \$119 a month for a single. At the same time they have been informed, they say, that the raise in rents will provide them none of the new services they need.

Wetmore said that the people in married housing already have strained budgets, many of them living on half-time assistantships which pay only \$388 a month. She said asking them to pay an additional \$8 a month is bad enough but to guarantee no improvements in the villages with the raise is totally unacceptable.

"It's all right for Eldon Nonnamaker (vice president of student affairs) and Roger Wilkinson (vice president of business and financial affairs), who make \$45,000 a year, to say that \$8 a month isn't much, but it is a lot if you make a tenth of what they make and you have to watch every penny you spend," Wetmore said.

"The conditions here in married housing are intolerable and the University won't

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Refunds

Any student wishing to withdraw his or her financial support from the State News can obtain a refund of the \$1 registration fee at the State News business office. Located in 345 Student Services Building, the office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students seeking the refund should bring proof of summer term registration to the business office.

For newcomers to summer term, the State News publishes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.

Federal mediators try preventing national rail strike due Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators sought railroad representatives and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks together for negotiations to head off a nationwide rail threatened for midnight Sunday.

Joint negotiations came after mediators separately with union President Dennis and his staff and were said to be with management officials in an attempt to bring both sides back to the bargaining table.

While about 1,500 postal workers of the Postal Service headquarters in Washington today, protesting what they saw as slow progress toward a new labor pact.

Postal Service issued a statement that the demonstration "an unwarranted attempt to influence the orderly process of negotiating a new contract."

Others came from New Jersey, New York and Washington.

As told a news conference that was "meaningful bargaining" on management's part there is no way to avoid the railroad walkout.

Union announced Wednesday that it had reached an impasse and was preparing to strike at midnight.

Ford administration officials called the matter of the deepest dispute beyond further efforts by federal mediators to mediate the dispute, there is no way to avoid the railroad walkout.

The administration can do. All legal efforts have been exhausted and only

enactment of emergency legislation by Congress could block a strike.

Dennis earlier had rejected an agreement signed by seven other railway unions providing for wage and benefit increases totaling 40.7 per cent over three years. A union spokesman said the agreement failed to deal with special problems and needs of the railway clerks.

A 60-day cooling-off period imposed by

President Ford under the Railway Labor Act expires at midnight Sunday and the clerks will be legally free to strike then.

With the nation just beginning to recover from its worst recession since World War II, a strike could have crippling effects, particularly industries such as steel, coal and farming which are heavily dependent on the railroads.

W.J. Usery Jr., President Ford's top

labor troubleshooter, was expected to step up efforts to resolve the dispute, keeping the talks going on an around-the-clock basis if necessary.

Chief industry negotiator William H. Dempsey said the clerks are demanding additional wage increases, longer vacations and costlier dental and health and welfare benefits as well as guaranteed lifetime jobs for employees with 2 years seniority.

UNIT RECOMMENDS CLOSINGS

22 MSU buildings unsafe

By MARY ANN CHICK SHAW
State News Staff Writer

As many as 22 buildings on campus are without basic fire protection equipment such as fire alarms and could be unsafe for occupancy, but University officials have no immediate plans of updating or correcting the fire protection equipment for the buildings.

Last week, the Building, Lands and Planning (BLP), committee passed a resolution that recommended the closing of all campus buildings not equipped with fire alarms and adequate emergency exits.

The committee then learned that its proposal could affect as many as 22 buildings on campus, including several

where classes are being held this summer. But most committee members do not expect any action as a result of its proposal.

"We don't expect anything to happen, but we will forward our sentiments to President Wharton as soon as possible," said Ron Black, chairman of the BLP committee.

The BLP committee was an advisory committee to the President Wharton, but is being phased out of existence by the new Academic Governance by-laws. While the committee actually exists until August, it does not plan to meet again. It is being absorbed by the University Committee on Academic Environment, which will meet for the first time this fall term.

Only eight of the 22 unsafe buildings have

been placed on a University fire repair priority list. These are: Agriculture Hall, the Auditorium, Horticulture Building, Human Ecology Building, Museum, North Kedzie Hall, Olds Hall and the Union.

The other 14 buildings, including the Alumni Chapel, Central Services, the Journalism Building, Marshall Hall, Cook Hall, Eustace Hall, Linton Hall, Food Stores, Chittenden Hall, General Stores, Physics-Astronomy Building and Anthony Hall, are not even listed on the priority list.

One of the buildings on the priority list, the Museum, was closed to the public two weeks ago. But faculty and registered students can still wander through the various exhibits on all floors of the Museum.

Though a sign posted by both doors of the Museum states the closing is because alterations are being done, there are no indications of any work being started.

The Museum was closed to the public because of a letter sent by MSU vice-president Jack Breslin to Museum officials several days after the fire in the Human Ecology Building during Memorial Week-end spring term. In the letter Breslin ordered the closing for the unspecified alterations.

State and local fire officials have cited the Museum as one of the worst fire hazards on campus because of its lack of exits on one side of the building, tinder-dry exhibits and open stairwells.

While no official date has been set for the completion of the alterations—whatever they might be—it is hoped by Museum workers that they will be completed by the end of fall term.

No University or Museum officials were available Thursday to define when the alterations would be done or what they were.

Some of the Museum workers were glad the building was finally closed to the public, and expressed the hope that the alterations would include installation of fire alarms, outdoor fire escapes and a sprinkler system.

"We've been asking for years that this place be closed," one worker said. "We canceled all the tours for schools and hope too many people don't wander around here

(Continued on page 6)

Transit group confused

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Transportation Commission has begun to move and kick before it has started moving.

People not appointed to the new commission wonder why they were not, and one person appointed to the commission wonders why she was.

Everybody is wondering how things got so messed up. The new commission, which was born out of an ordinance that created the commission system, is a consolidation of the old Commission and Mass Transit Committee.

Both Beechler and Larry Owen, both members of the old Commission, wanted to become members of the new commission, but were not appointed.

Horvath did not want to be on the new commission. She was a complete surprise to me," Horvath said.

Horvath talked to anybody about it (being re-appointed) but then she got a letter that said I was appointed.

Horvath was completely flabbergasted," she said. Horvath, who had actually made application for the position with the manager's office, said he was not given the position because of opposition to various projects endorsed by City Manager John and Councilwoman Mary Sharp.

"I would assume that Patriarche doesn't like me because I don't rubber stamp everything he says. In fact, I know it," Beechler said. Beechler said he had come in conflict with both Sharp and Patriarche on several issues, including a "simpleton" city report on safety improvements for Saginaw Street, and the Michigan-Harrison project.

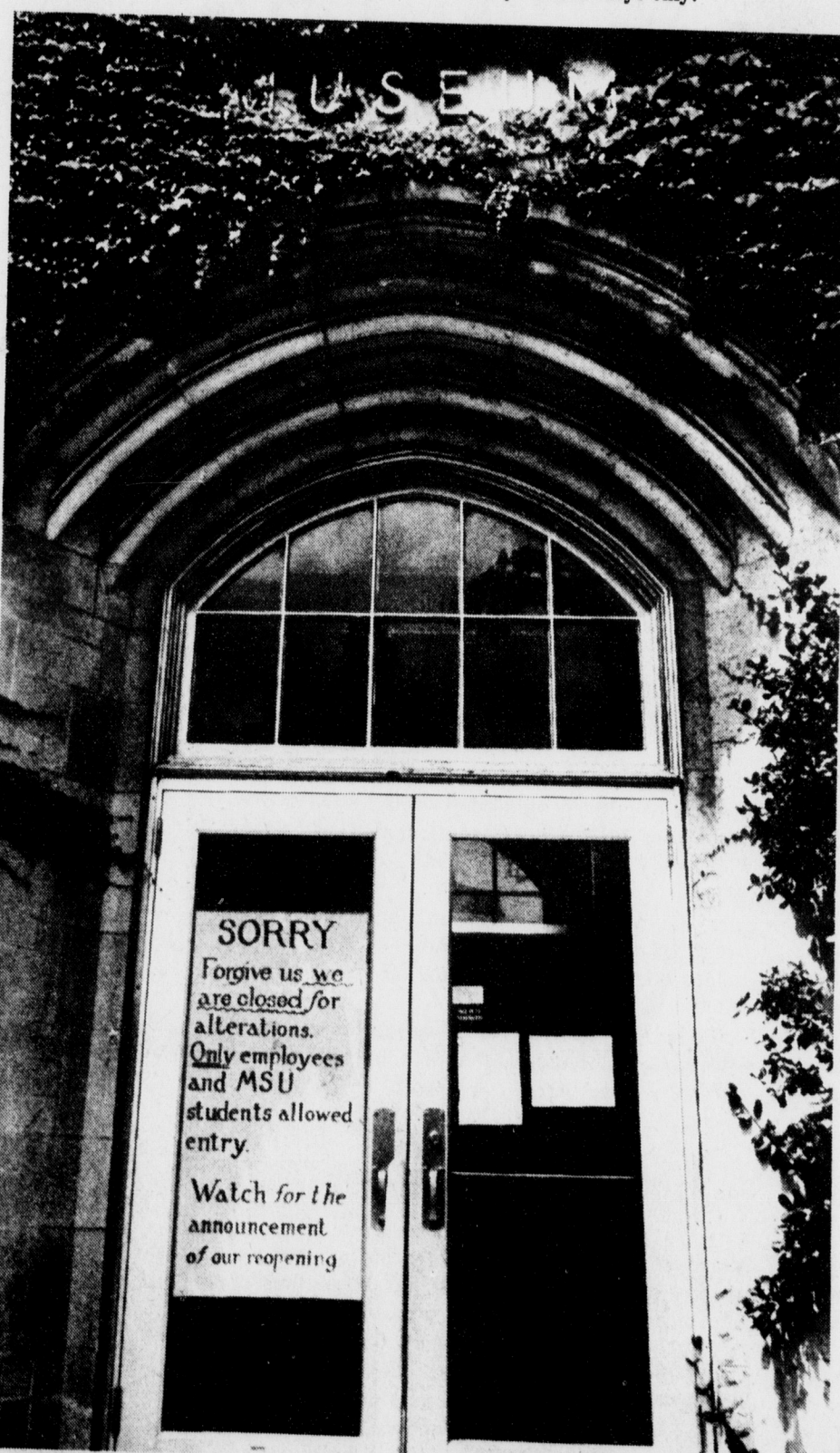
Patriarche, however, said that he did not know Beechler that well, and though he may have differed with him on various projects, he never had any personal conflicts with Beechler. Councilwoman Sharp is on vacation.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who recommended the appointment to city council for approval, said "Mr. Beechler can think whatever he wants to think."

"We simply did not want to appoint everybody from the Traffic Commission (to the Transportation Commission)," he said.

Brookover said he had contacted some, but not all, of the commission members to see if they wanted a new position. Norman Bird, one of the new appointees, never made formal application for the position, but said that Brookover merely asked him if he wanted the post.

Owen, a candidate for city council whose term on the Traffic Commission did not expire until next year, said he never made formal application for the new position, but also said that he had never been contacted by Brookover.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

The MSU Museum is definitely closed to the public, but the type of alterations is in doubt to most people. It is believed that the Museum is a fire trap and that action is being taken to correct the problem.



And promiscuity will be next

The birth control pill is going to the dogs. It can be hidden in the female's food but you're barking up the wrong tree if you think it's likely to control the pet population explosion.

So far, at least, federal guidelines limit its availability to prescription by a veterinarian. It's relatively expensive. And it has to be given to a female dog once a day over an eight-day span at a carefully timed period.

So it's nothing that can be slipped surreptitiously to those millions of stray dogs running around U.S. neighborhoods. And it's not recommended for cats.

Nuclear blast rocks Sin City

A nuclear device 10 times as powerful as the bomb that devastated Hiroshima during World War II was detonated deep beneath the Nevada desert Thursday, swaying tall buildings in Las Vegas 90 miles to the south.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration said the test, code-named Mast, had a force yield in the range of 200 kilotons to one megaton. The bomb exploded on Hiroshima was 20 kilotons.

A tremor caused by the blast swayed high-rise structures in Las Vegas but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Drug enforcement probe fixed

Two FBI agents told Senate investigators Thursday they were ordered to strictly limit their probe of an alleged coverup inside the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

The agents, Bill D. Williams and Edward Hegarty, said the orders came from then-Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence J. Silberman, and that the investigation was halted nine working days after it began at Silberman's direction.

They also said that Silberman's news release of last Jan. 16 in which he said the investigation had exonerated DEA director John R. Bartels Jr. was incorrect.

Ford picks '76 campaign chief

President Ford is edging closer to formal candidacy for a full presidential term by creating a 1976 campaign organization and naming Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, a Georgia Republican, to head it.

At the same time, Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Wednesday that he intends to be involved in the 1976 election campaign and indicated he will announce his candidacy later this year.

Ford plans to file papers by Friday with the Federal Election Commission, formally creating the organization to raise funds and plan his campaign, the White House announced Wednesday.



Women caucus in Mexico city

Thousands of women from 100 nations opened a two-week conference Thursday in Mexico City to demand that women get better education, higher-paying jobs and a bigger say in running the world.

The UN International Women's Conference is the first United Nations gathering devoted exclusively to women's issues and the focal point of the 1975 International Women's Year.

Helvi Sipilä of Finland, secretary general of the conference, told reporters she hoped the meeting would open an era in which "women start participating not only in their own futures but in those of their countries and the world."

Faisal's assassin gets the ax

A young Saudi prince knelt at the chopping block Wednesday and was publicly beheaded with one swipe of a gold-handled sword for the assassination of King Faisal. Thousands chanted "Allah Akbar" — God is Great — and "justice is done."

Prince Faisal Ibn Musa'd, 27, had been judged guilty by a Sharia, or religious court, of assassinating his uncle as the monarch celebrated the Moslem feast of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday last March 25.

A Saudi radio station reported Thursday that Prince Faisal admitted before he was beheaded that he killed his uncle to rid his country of the restrictive influence of Islam.

Gandhi appeal conviction

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's lawyers announced Wednesday they are ready to appeal her conviction of corrupt electoral practices.

Her lawyers said they would go before the Supreme Court Friday to ask for an urgent hearing next week on a double motion by Gandhi seeking formal permission to file the appeal and to remain in office while the appeal is under way.

Gandhi was found guilty last Thursday of two violations of election laws in her 1971 campaign for Parliament. Her lawyers said today their immediate aim is to get the Supreme Court to extend a 20-day reprieve of a six-year-ban on Gandhi holding any elective office.

House passes energy tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically torn House passed 291-130 its largely gutted energy tax bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate after rejecting a Republican attempt to return it to House committees for more surgery.

The House killed the GOP's back-to-committee maneuver 270-150 after Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said such a stop would be a dead end.

Ullman insisted that this bill provides the basic foundation for an energy policy which would show the world that the United States is starting in a new direction.

But Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., recommended returning the measure to Ways and Means and to Commerce, the two major House committees handling energy legislation. He claimed this bill represented an American "non-policy" on energy.

In its two weeks of action on the energy measure, the House eliminated proposals for higher federal gasoline taxes and for a tax on gas-guzzling new cars. Instead, the House adopted a nontax plan to use civil financial penalties on auto makers to enforce a system of mandatory automobile fuel economy standards.

Chief remaining parts of the bill would impose flexible oil import quotas and set up a new system of oil import duties in place of President Ford's tariff program. It would place a tax on some industrial use of oil and natural gas, create an energy trust fund to finance the search for new technology, and provide special tax cuts for such efforts as insulating a home.

Most of the measures are intended to discourage use of energy and create incentives to find new energy sources.

Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Carl Albert told a group of Democratic statewide elected officials that there will be energy legislation "only when the President and the Democratic majority in Congress can agree on a compromise package and then work together for its adoption."

The House Commerce Committee, which is working on nontax energy features of a bill it hopes to complete next Tuesday, voted 22-21 Thursday to adopt pricing provisions proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

Under the Eckhardt provision, what is presently termed "old oil," meaning that produced from petroleum pro-

erty in production before May 1972, would remain at present average price of \$10 a barrel while the price of other oil rises. The amount of old oil would decrease by one percent a year so that classification would be gradually phased out by 1980.

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Grain scandal growing, inspection flaws cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Dept. officials said Thursday their probe of a grain export scandal is widening and that flaws still exist in inspection procedures.

"Investigations are currently being conducted in a number of cities based on new leads that have been developed," said Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell.

The cities were identified as Philadelphia, Penn., Baltimore, Md., and Duluth, Minn. These are port cities which harbor grain elevator service.

In addition, Campbell said irregularities may extend beyond commercial shipments of grain to include Food for Peace cargoes.

Campbell and other department officials testified before the Senate subcommittee on foreign agriculture policy, which is investigating allegations of bribery and other forms of corruption among federally licensed inspectors who approve the quality of grain sent to foreign purchasers.

The Justice Dept. has obtained 15 indictments of inspectors in New Orleans, La., and five in Houston, Texas, in a probe that

has involved the Agriculture Dept., the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Attorney's offices in the two cities.

The indictments came after foreign purchasers of U.S. grain complained that wheat, corn and other commodities contain dirt and debris.

They asserted that the grain inspectors, who are hired by private firms or state agencies, approved the shipments at meetings federal standards.

The inspectors are licensed by the Dept. of Agriculture.

The department witnesses acknowledged that despite a dramatic increase over the past 10 years in the amount of grain inspected for overseas shipment, the number of inspectors

has dropped. "The supervision is not adequate," said Ervin L. Peters, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, have been deficient.

Campbell said the department was looking at several alternatives to correct the problem, with the closest consideration being given to a takeover of the inspection procedure.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, criticized the department's proposal to correct the inspection procedure. "That's the wrong way to do it. Their record has been so poor," he said.

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State News Second Front Page

Friday, June 20, 1975

Favoritism toward athletes dying though practiced, coaches say

This is the second of a two-part series which deals with MSU athletes and their educational as well as athletic sides.

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

It's true that wearing a varsity letter to insure a better grade—that being an MSU results in more opportunities with less work than other students?

We still have a few sympathetic professors who bend over backwards to help an athlete, said Clarence Underwood, MSU athletic director in charge of academics.

According to Underwood, however, favoritism is mostly a myth. He denied that widespread favoritism takes place now.

"I don't have favoritism like we did five years ago, before I came here," Underwood said.

Underwood took over the position in 1972 from Burt Smith. His duties are to handle the academic affairs of athletes, Underwood defined as taking care of noncoaching concerns and personal affairs. He also handles the athletic scholarship budget and program at MSU.

In the past, practices such as giving a professor or giving him two tickets to a football game would insure his passing an athlete in his class, Underwood said.

"The professor feels for him like someone who is working 30 hours a week. And our athletes do put in 30 hours of practice and game time or more. But I'm not saying favoritism is right. It's not. Every athlete has to bear his own weight," he said.

In a recent study by Underwood of athletes in the 1959 to 1969 decade, when favoritism was allegedly more common, 82

"Once I flunked one baseball player and gave another a D (1.0)," Litwhiler, who has taught classes in baseball both at MSU and Florida State University, said.

The flunking grade was given to a student at Florida State University when Litwhiler taught there, and the 1.0 was given to an MSU student, the only nonpassing grades Litwhiler has ever given

Once, Ron Pruitt, an MSU baseball catcher now with the Texas Rangers, was behind in his work so Litwhiler made him do an extra credit paper on catching, Coach Litwhiler said.

Head wrestling coach Grady Penninger said he has no apprehensions about flunking anyone, athlete or not, if they do not do the work.

"Most athletes have an edge on everyone else before they come into an HPR class, because they have more natural athletic ability," Penninger said.

"But that doesn't guarantee a thing, cranial-wise," Underwood also said that academics should be top priority for athletes.

"I'm not concerned if someone can run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 or 9.2 seconds. I am pleased to see that but my total objective is to see an athlete do as well in school, to strike a balance between athletics and academics," Underwood said.

However, some athletes still consider MSU a place to play ball, not to further an education. Two former MSU athletes now playing professional ball look upon their careers at MSU this way.

Bob Boyd, former hockey player for MSU who quit school to join a professional hockey team, the St. Louis Blues, said that he did not consider classes above hockey in importance.

"Back then school seemed like something you were doing just to get your four-year eligibility (in sports)," Boyd said.

"You don't really have time to concentrate on school when you're playing hockey."

He said that after he finishes playing professional hockey he intends to return to get his degree.

Brad Van Pelt also said that sports had to come before school when he played football, basketball and baseball at MSU.

"Sure, school's important but not as important as sports," Van Pelt said.

Now a defensive end with the New York Giants, Van Pelt said he intends to finish his degree in the off-season.

Structuring time has always been a problem for any student that plays sports, as well as the student who must work while going to school, said Roger Niemeyer, assistant professor of student teaching.

"Athletics make a great demand on the time of a student, and whether or not he gets preferential treatment depends on the professor and his attitude toward athletics," Niemeyer said.

"I don't think it happens as much as it used to," he said.

Especially for the sports that are more glamorous and get more publicity, the athlete is tempted to put more time into athletics than school, Niemeyer said.

"I'm not concerned if someone can run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 or 9.2 seconds. I am pleased to see that but my total objective is to see an athlete do as well in school, to strike a balance between athletics and academics," — Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director

per cent of the athletes graduated. In the past three years 85 per cent of all athletes graduated, when favoritism was what Underwood called virtually nonexistent.

One accusation of preferential treatment is aimed at many of the coaches who fill specialist positions in the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) and teach courses to many of their own athletes.

But Underwood denied that these coaches treated their athletes with favor.

When asked if he treated his athletes preferentially, MSU head baseball coach Denny Litwhiler said no.

out.

"All I wanted was to see them work hard and when they did not I gave them what they deserved. Athletes don't get preferential treatment from me," Litwhiler said.

On the contrary, he said he expects more from his own baseball players because most often baseball will be their livelihood after college. He said around 10 per cent of all lettered baseball players go into professional baseball, and many others become coaches at all levels.

Litwhiler said that he will assign an extra credit paper to an athlete and anyone else who wishes to bring up his grade.

FLASHERS SET FOR FEE

Railroad crossing due

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

University has finalized plans for a train crossing at the railroad tracks Fee Hall after seven months of negotiations and negotiations.

The death of an MSU junior last winter on those tracks shocked the university into action, proposals and prom-

ises have been issued periodically by the administration, all guaranteeing the completion of the crossing by fall term.

According to current plans, those promises will be met when work begins in early July.

MSU plans to build a grading crossing over the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad tracks in back of Fee Hall complete

with electronic signal flashers, by a projected completion date of Sept. 5, 1975.

This would serve as warning to the hundreds of East Complex residents and workers who until now have used a rough path and an unmarked crossing in their journey to the X Lot parking area.

There also will be lighted sidewalks leading from East Complex to the crossing and from the crossing to the parking lot.

Such equipment hopefully will prevent another accident such as the one in which 19-year-old Susan Handelsman died on Nov. 15, 1974.

Handelsman was killed when struck by the second of two trains passing in front of her as she stood waiting to move to her car in X lot.

To finance the project, MSU will siphon \$124,000 from its general fund, according to Jack Breslin, executive vice president.

Tom Kehler, asst. director of campus park and planning, said requests for bidding on the construction were made public earlier this week and are due July 2.

Bidding is being conducted for all work except the actual grading over the tracks, the installation of the signal equipment and the raising of communication lines over the tracks. That work must, by union contract, be done by railroad employees.

Kehler said MSU hopes to receive "four or five" bids on the work and that the choosing of the contractor will be based primarily on the lowest bid.

The University, as a state institution, is required to submit all work done by outsiders to bidding.

The board of trustees must make final selection of the contractor.

Just subsequent to Handelsman's death and for several months thereafter, administrators vowed work would begin on the crossing by spring term.

Breslin said Wednesday that MSU had been delayed in beginning the project because of lengthy negotiations with Grand Trunk. MSU had to confer with the railroad and with the Public Service Commission Railroad Division about details of the construction, Breslin said.

Death brings reaction

It was snowing very lightly when Susan Handelsman left her room in West Fee Hall and headed for her car in X lot. It was November 15—she was going to have snow tires put on her car. She was in a hurry. It was about 10:40 a.m.

By 10:50 she was dead, lying in rough, low bushes 156 feet from the set of railroad tracks running in back of Fee Hall. She had arrived at the tracks, stood and watched one train go by. When it had passed, she stepped onto the tracks—into the path of another train.

After her death came anger. Some recalled the year before, when students asked the University to build some sort of protected crossing at the spot, and the University had considered it but dropped the plan for lack of funds.

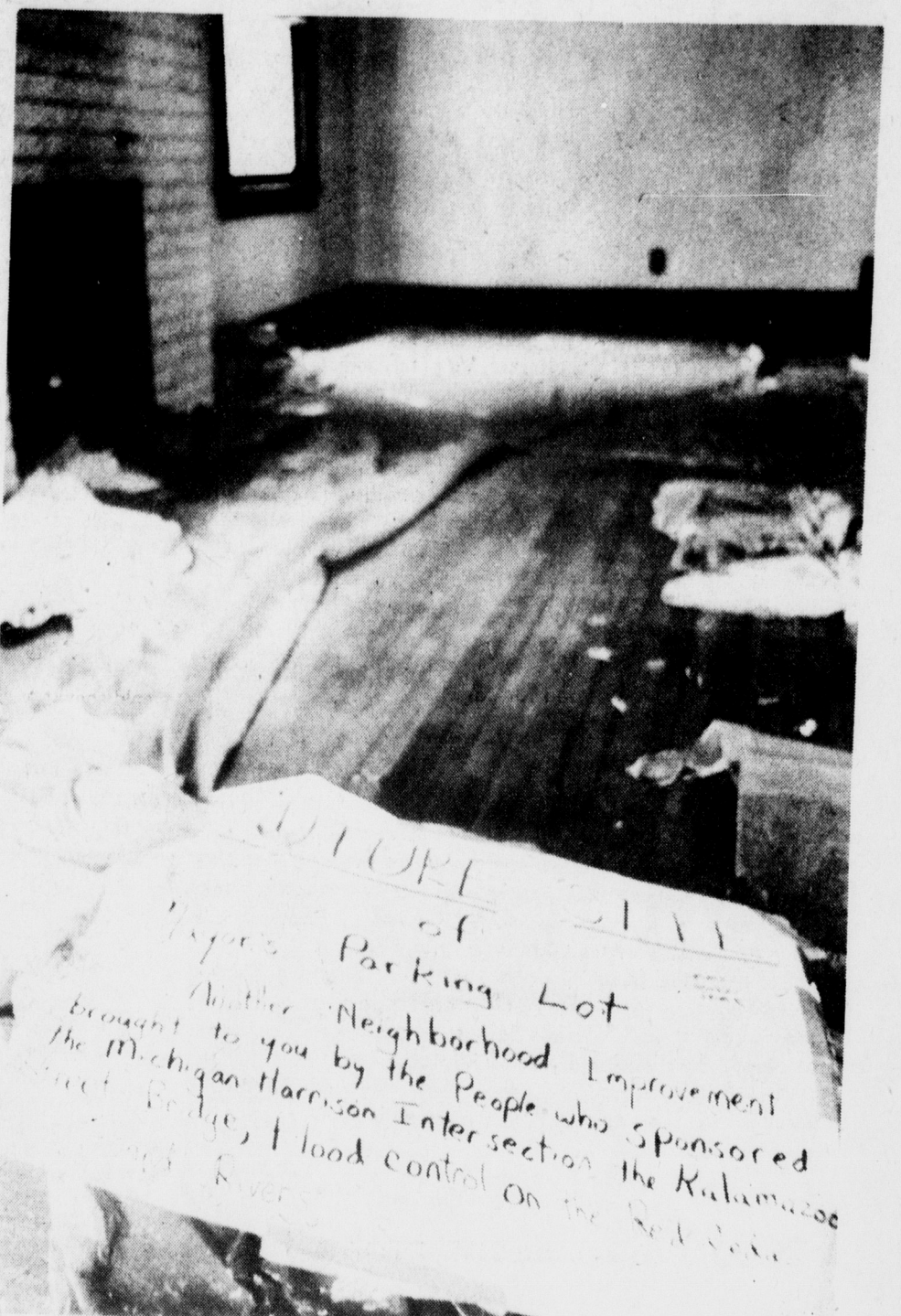
The railroad, Grand Trunk and Western, is required by union contract to do all the

work on its property, and the railroad told MSU the crossing project would cost \$126,000. That amount, plus an estimated \$45,000 for sidewalks and lighting, convinced administrators that their ever-strained budget could not tolerate such an expense.

Then, last November came Handelsman's accident. Several days thereafter, the State News uncovered evidence indicating the \$126,000 cost estimate given by Grand Trunk was high since other contractors said they could do the same quality work for as much as half that amount.

Several days after that, executive vice president Jack Breslin announced plans for the construction of a crossing in back of Fee Hall.

And this week Breslin said a final completion date—September 5—had been set.



SN photo/John Martell

When the tenants of this house were asked to leave last weekend they were not forced to remove all the appliances and furniture, but someone did it for them anyway. Neighbors believe that it was looted.

Furnishings stripped from doomed houses

When the city told tenants in two houses on Park Lane that they had to move to make way for a new municipal parking lot, city officials didn't mean that the furniture, lights and kitchen appliances had to move as well.

But apparently the tenants—or others eager to help the city clear the way for the new lot—thought so.

Right now, both city-owned houses are empty of virtually everything.

Frank Warden, city treasurer and official in charge of city-owned housing, said he doesn't know if the houses were looted or if the tenants took the goods with them when they left.

"But both the tenants and the furniture left over the weekend," he said. However, several of the neighbors told

the State News that the houses were looted.

One of the neighbors, who wished not to be identified, said he even saw the landlord of a few of the other houses in the area taking a range out of the house.

"I guess some lucky person around here will be getting a new stove," he laughed.

Warden said later that the city council decided informally to have the police investigate the looting incidents.

"We were going to sell the furniture," he said, "but it may have cost the city more to sell it than it was worth."

The houses are two of several in the area the city bought to eventually tear down to make room for the parking lot and expansion of City Hall.

City waits on licenses

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

With only three members present, the East Lansing City Council opted to defer action on the request of the Alle-Ey Nite Club and Dooley's for public dance hall and pool room licenses.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover and council members Thelma Evans and John Polomsky voted unanimously Tuesday to postpone consideration of the licenses until July 1, the next scheduled council meeting.

That date is also one day after the 30-day licenses the council granted the two establishments expire.

Brookover said that, in addition to waiting for the return of vacationing council members George Griffiths and Mary Sharp, the council wished to delay action until the outcome of the overcrowding charges against Alle-Ey is known.

The Alle-Ey was charged on October 26

with repeatedly overcrowding its facilities in violation of the fire code.

Brookover said he was assured by Judge Daniel Tschirhart that a decision would be made in the next several days.

Polomsky also made a motion to have the city attorney, Dennis McGinty, draft a new ordinance for the regulation of rock concerts in city parks.

Both Polomsky and Evans said they had received numerous complaints from residents about the noise coming from the

Valley Court Park during weekend concerts.

Polomsky said he would like McGinty to devise some method to limit the amount of amplification allowable, along with a system to rotate concerts between various parks, so all of them will not end up at Valley Court Park.

The council also approved the 1975-76 salary schedule for city employees, as submitted by city manager John Patriarch.

Oil company to appeal Pigeon River decision

ALMA (UPI)—The Michigan Oil Co. says it will appeal a circuit court decision which held that the state could deny the company permission to drill on land it holds in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

"It will be appealed," Michigan Oil President Vance Orr said Monday.

The outcome of the court battle over the company's drilling rights may help determine the fate of the state forest, the largest remaining block of wilderness in the Lower Peninsula.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown held that even though the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) sold oil and mineral rights to the company, the DNR could deny it a permit to actually begin drilling.

Orr said the case would be appealed to the Court of Appeals, but declined to say whether the company would take it to the Supreme Court if it is unsuccessful at the appeals court level.

"We do feel we have a right to drill the wells," Orr said.

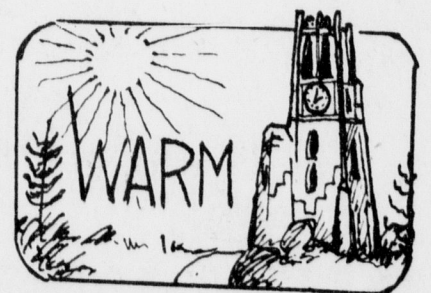
DNR officials also said that the final outcome of a hydrocarbon resource development plan for the area, devised by the DNR and several oil companies, is still unknown.

The plan was developed to utilize the

area's resources with only minimal damage to environment.

A final decision on whether to use the plan is expected to come at the next Natural Resources Commission meeting in July.

The state forest, which harbors elk, bear and bobcat, sits atop a rich deposit of oil running across the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula.



Today should be mostly sunny with the temperatures in the lower 80s, the National Weather service predicts. Tonight, the sky should cloud over and the temperatures should drop to the lower 60s.

Saturday's outlook is cloudy with the temperatures in the middle 80s. There is also a 20 per cent chance of rain.

On Sunday, the weather will be about the same except there is a greater chance of thunderstorms in the area.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

happened right at this spot: a student was struck and killed by a train last year trying to cross the tracks. That accident motivated MSU to plan a pedestrian crossing, and construction will begin next month.



ART BUCHWALD

CIA studies spark nerves

Most Americans are willing to put up with all the shenanigans of the CIA in the name of national security. As a matter of fact the only item in the Rockefeller Commission's report that seemed to disturb anybody was the one where it was revealed that the CIA had been experimenting with LSD and giving it to unknowing victims. It makes one very nervous now to go to the house of someone who works for the agency.

The day after the report came out I dropped over to Blackwhistle's house to see if I could get any more information than had appeared in the commission's findings.

Blackwhistle asked me if I would like a cup of coffee.

"Yes," I said, "thank you."

He poured out the coffee into a mug and said, "One lump of sugar or two?"

"I'll take it black," I said nervously.

"It's awfully strong," he said. "Let me put one lump in for you."

"No! No! I don't want any sugar!" I screamed.

"But you always take sugar in your coffee," he said.

"I'm trying to lose weight," I replied.

"How about a lump of saccharin?"

"Please, Blackwhistle. I don't want anything in the coffee."

"All right. Would you like a vitamin C tablet?"

"What for?"

"You might catch a cold sitting next to the air conditioner."

"That's all right, I like catching colds."

"Have a cookie," Blackwhistle said. "I just made them."

"You just made cookies?"

"Of course, everybody at the agency learns to bake. It's part of our training." He

showed me a book, "The Joy of CIA Cooking."

I was about to open it when he grabbed it from me and said, "I'm sorry, it's classified."

I passed up the cookies.

I sat drinking my coffee and staring at him.

Finally he said, "Have you ever thought about taking a trip?"

"I take trips all the time," I told him.

"No, I mean a real trip, with stars and rockets and rainbows and silver clouds."

"What the hell are you talking about?"

"Nothing, I was just thinking how nice it would be to take a trip some place where no one had ever been before."

"I'd rather go to Disney World," I said.

"How about some saltwater taffy? They had a sale on it at the CIA candy store today."

"I'm not hungry, Blackwhistle. As a

matter of fact I came to speak to you about the Rockefeller report. It said the CIA was involved in assassinations, break-ins, illegal reading of mail, domestic spying and political espionage."

"Nobody's perfect," he said defensively.

"How about a bowl of canned peaches with syrup on them?"

"No way," I said. "Frankly, even your coffee tastes bitter."

"That's because you didn't put any sugar in it. Here, let me help you."

I held the coffee close to my bosom to protect it. "I like my coffee bitter," I cried.

He seemed very nervous. Then he said, "Popcorn. Certainly you would like some popcorn with melted butter on it. I can make some in a jiffy. Once you taste it, you'll be out of this world."

"I've got to go. Thanks again for all the hospitality."

"Don't go," he begged. "Have potluck with us."

"Maybe some other time." I said goodbye and dashed home.

When I walked into the kitchen my wife said, "I'm glad you're home. Would you go over to the Blackwhistles and ask if we could borrow a cup of sugar?"

I shouted at her, "Are you out of your blinkin' mind?"

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, June 20, 1975

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

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Board must pad financial blow

The recession is taking a lot of the fun out of being a student.

While going to classes is nominally better than being out of work, most students, all too aware of a depressingly tight job market after graduation, don't feel much like members of a privileged group.

And while their parents' or their own ability to finance their education is shrinking as regularly as clockwork, tuition and room and board rates are rising just as steadily.

If room and board rates are to be upped at today's board of trustees' meeting, the hike must be the smallest possible to meet the rising University costs. But the board must then follow up to soften the blow by passing a proposal providing \$1.5 million extra for student loans next year.

The board should also carefully heed the justified complaints of doubly-strapped married students before slapping an \$8-a-month increase on their on-campus rent.

For the upkeep and safety of married housing units is plainly being ignored. While University officials argue over boundaries of authority, the short length of fence necessary to discourage children from wandering into a nearby lake or onto even closer railroad tracks does not get built. Two

years ago, as a result, a five-year-old child drowned.

Maintenance and apartment cleaning between tenants guaranteed by the University is not done or is done inadequately and rarely. Storage areas and bike racks are nonexistent, and play areas for children are scattered and few.

Married students are not asking for expensive improvements or additions; they only want some clearly unsafe and unhealthy conditions cleared up. Though they are generally in an even worse financial bind than other students — many of them providing valuable teaching services to the University at low pay — a married student union official says most would willingly pay a small increase if only the landlord would meet its responsibilities.

But at present, it is no wonder that many married students say they see the green and white hand of the University outstretched only when the rent is due.

Residence hall and married housing rate hikes may simply be unavoidable at a time when University costs are skyrocketing. But if the trustees do vote the increases, then they have an obligation: to provide financial relief in the form of more loans to students as well as to take care of some unfinished business in married housing.

Good, bad news for ecologists

Environmentalists have had a profusion of national and state actions to occupy their concern recently. There was more bad news than good — the federal strip mining battle was lost again and the state Environmental Protection Act is threatened — but at least Michigan's rare Kirtland Warbler won a reprieve.

The Dept. of Natural Resources Tuesday influenced the state National Guard to restrict its disruptive tank maneuvers in the tiny birds' nesting area at Camp Grayling until Aug. 1. Camp Grayling is the only nesting area of a species whose entire population of 334 weighs only a collective 20 pounds. If the Kirtlands don't get every possible break, Michigan will lose something important that helps set it apart from the other 49 states — like pasties, or the Tigers or Henry Ford.

But much less praiseworthy were actions by state and national lawmakers. Congressional Democrats' inability to overturn a Presidential veto of a strong bill to restrict strip mining was a heartbreaking loss at a time when it looked as though the measure would

finally pass.

At the state level, House Bill 5054, introduced by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, is a blatant example of harmful special interest legislation. Written by the Michigan Iron Mining Assn., it would effectively cripple the state's progressive Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

Fortunately, it now appears that HB 5054 will take a nose dive in committee and never see the light of day. But the danger is still present that it could be rescued by a compromise disguised as administrative reforms which will mute EPA's effectiveness.

Chairman Tom Anderson, D-Southgate, and other members of the House Conservation Committee must see to it that the ability of environmentally concerned citizens to bring possible illegal polluters to trial is not curtailed.

Until lawmakers can rally their colleagues to kill such backwards legislation as the anti-EPA bill and override wrongheaded vetoes like Ford's, the fate of more than one species may be endangered.



letters

Married housing

At a meeting with University vice president Roger Wilkinson on Monday afternoon, we were informed of the proposed rent increase for married housing.

Mr. Wilkinson explained that the rent increase is necessitated by increased costs for labor and utilities. We are all aware of the rapidly rising utility rates, but feel strongly that savings could be implemented in this area. For instance, the buildings are overheated in the winter. One living room in University Village was recorded at 92 degrees by the maintenance men. While temperature regulation systems have been installed in some buildings, a very large quantity of heat is simply wasted.

Another energy saving feature would be insulation. While this would require a large initial outlay, it would result in considerable long-term benefits, not only for saving heat in the winter, but also for minimizing heat build-up in the summer. Use of the urea-formaldehyde foam system in the roof and between the floors would cut down on the insect problem and on the interior noise transfer as well.

The labor cost increase is especially frustrating to married housing residents, since we have seen the men "working." The small amount of work done by many of these men for their salaries is an insult to those of us who pay them.

There are two other points we would like to mention. First, a half-time graduate

assistantship pays approximately \$388 a month. Paying one-third of this for rent, even including utilities, and then covering tuition, fees and books, leaves very little money for food, clothing and medical expenses. Secondly, we see very little evidence of any of this money being used to correct long-standing problems in the villages.

Obviously, we are largely a captive audience. But we have also given up much already to come here, and for many of us there is nothing left to sacrifice for our educations.

Margery Wetmore, President,
Married Students Union
Wayne Marzolf, treasurer
Krisdean Beattie,
University Village representative

Intellectual germs

I have watched the "germ" of intellectual awareness, spawned by the ivory towers of MSU, pass over these pages. Yes, I have read the words of vehement pro-hunter vs. vehement anti-hunter. I have read the words of gay liberationist vs. machismo heterosexual. I have even struggled through the debate over Greek rock painting.

Yet at the end of my third year at MSU and my third year of reading letters-to-the-editor, only one word stands out. How?

How can students spend so much time hiding from the truth? How can the majority of University students spend days, weeks, months, years learning as little as possible? How can students pretend to be intelligent, when in truth they are ignorant to the root of their souls?

The planet we live on is dying beneath our feet. The end of the world is no longer a religious threat but scientific reality. Scientists who before were too busy notice are now crying, "We are in trouble, we don't have the answers." Children today are no longer the hope of the generation, they are the most likely members of the last generation.

Yet I hear few (there are some) admit the reality of the present. Instead see Walter Cronkite telling of the mad who hide behind lines at the Placem Center, worried that someone might there first.

Vietnam, Cambodia, the economy, N... all are insignificant. We who considered the "cream of the crop" will be faced with the realization that Democracy vs. Communism, Arab vs. Jew, Hawk vs. Dove are all meaningless debates when compared to life vs. death.

Kenyon
635 Abbott

Cozy inbreeding

In a ballot received from the College Natural Science for positions on Academic Council, I noted two cases persons recently receiving Ph.D.'s who are now in the tenure stream, and case of an assistant professor at master's level undergoing graduate training here.

At least the first two cases are inbreeding, a practice which hurts the institution as well as the person involved. (Can make it elsewhere?) This makes coziness perhaps, and safe pleasant mental and administrative relations, but is not conducive to real quality.

Robert S.
associate professor of mathematics

MICHAEL McCONNELL

Mrs. Gandhi's fate unjust



Much as I dislike Mrs. Indira Gandhi, I think she is getting a raw deal in the current elections "scandal."

For a nation's leader who garnered an overwhelming majority in a free election to be kicked out of office for relatively trivial infractions of the campaign laws seems decidedly unjust.

I never thought I would be defending Mrs. Gandhi against her detractors. I have as little love for her as I have for any ruler in the world.

Under her misguided brand of socialism, India has succeeded in thwarting any progress toward industrial or agricultural development. Her domestic policies, however, are little worse than much of the Third World's. It is the rank moralism of her regime that wins my undying distaste.

Piety is tolerable, I suppose, in upright people. But the Indian brand of moralism delights in castigating the world — and especially the United States — for policies that are also followed by India itself.

Moreover, it is the variety of moralism which protects and defends major evils and injustices in order to howl loudly and fervently about minor slips.

Thus, India has persistently denounced the "imperialism" of the United States and China, while Indian arms and threat of arms have brazenly taken over the formerly non-Indian states of Goa, Sikkim and Kashmir.

While Indira Gandhi and her regime have preached against American military interference in other countries, they have repeatedly fought wars with their neighbor, Pakistan, finally bringing about its dismemberment.

India has waxed indignant over the wastefulness and destructiveness of the arms race; while Indira Gandhi's government has expended its meager resources in developing and exploding nuclear weapons.

Mrs. Gandhi has complained about the excesses of American power around the globe; while actively supporting the hegemony of her bosom allies, the Russians, in the Indian Ocean.

She has instructed the United States about the inefficiency and injustice of our economic system; while hers leaves her people starving.

I do not believe that I exaggerate when I call India under Mrs. Gandhi the most sanctimonious, prejudiced and hypocritical country in the world, bar none.

By attacking the West for its relatively minor transgressions and leaving the Communist and Third Worlds free to commit heinous deeds in peace, she helps to divert the world attention from the very points that most demand attention.

To be fair, I must point out that selective blindness seems to be characteristic of extreme moralists everywhere, not just in India. Extreme moralism always seems to protect extreme depravity while indicting minor sins.

But even so, I think that the ouster of Indira Gandhi would be an outrage.

There can be no doubt that the 1971 landslide election was a democratic. Surely no one can suggest that the misdeeds of Mrs. Gandhi in that election were significant enough to change the results of the election.

It is not Indira Gandhi, so much, who loses if she is barred office for six years, as the judge ordered. It is the people of India who will be deprived of their elected leader because of technicalities.

And technicalities they were. A small number of public servants worked for her in the campaign: that was the most serious charge. Such an occurrence in the United States would hardly eyebrows. But in India, it is enough to negate the will of the people.

I think Mrs. Gandhi has been hit with a dose of her moralistic medicine. In typical Indian form, an exaggerated reform has resulted, unless her appeal is upheld, in injustices.

When will the free world learn? Maybe her case will start Gandhi thinking. No government can be perfectly just all the time. Such a government would be so involved in keeping that it would be impotent to protect itself or defend its laws.

The responsible leaders of the world and makers of opinion must learn to balance the obvious harm done by injustice against the overall harm done by correcting injustice.

The case of Indira Gandhi is an excellent example. In our uphold campaign laws, whose purpose is to insure that the reflect the true and unbiased opinions of the majority, the has held that it is necessary to overturn the decision of majority.

Rules have their place. But rules in this case are being used to take precedence over right, over the fundamental principle of democracy. Rules defending niceties are being allowed to do what is necessary to the survival of democracy.

Such weakness is not unique to moralistic India. It reminds somewhat of the widespread American campaign to emasculate the CIA.

Michael McConnell, a State News staffer, is now on a summer reporting internship at the Louisville Times in Kentucky.

Buyers of Chinese Junk begin extensive cleanup

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Like an improbable relic from a Hollywood back lot, Ho Choi, a thirteen-and-a-half ton Chinese junk, sets high and dry on a special trailer near a barn in Meridian Township.

The 42-foot-long junk may look odd to some eyes. The paint on the hull is faded and must be removed. One can see daylight between the boards of the keel beneath the cabin. Long months of repair and rejuvenating work await Ho Choi's new owners.

But the four young men who recently bought Ho Choi and had the vessel hauled from a dry dock in Skokie, Ill., are undaunted by the labors they face. Their eyes are clearly set on the time when Ho Choi will be seaworthy and ready for lengthy cruises on the Great Lakes and the open sea.

"It's very solid yet," explained David Beal, one of the owners. "We had two professional surveyors look it over and they found nothing wrong with the hull or deck. Most of the work that needs to be done is cosmetic."

Beal stood upon the teak-wood deck and surveyed the welter of ropes, masts, large batteries and other items that lay randomly about.

"There were four hull planks that needed replacement," he added as an afterthought, "and we had them professionally replaced."

"We'll have to strip the varnish and paint off the hull, sand it, stain it, repaint and varnish it. It also needs recalking. It should take two guys a half a year just to do that," he said.

Then there is the cabin. Beal does not know quite what to make of the cabin. As he stepped into it, his feet brushed against tacky wall paper decorated with drawings of ships that had recently been pulled down. His hand rested upon one of the teak-wood beams overhead.

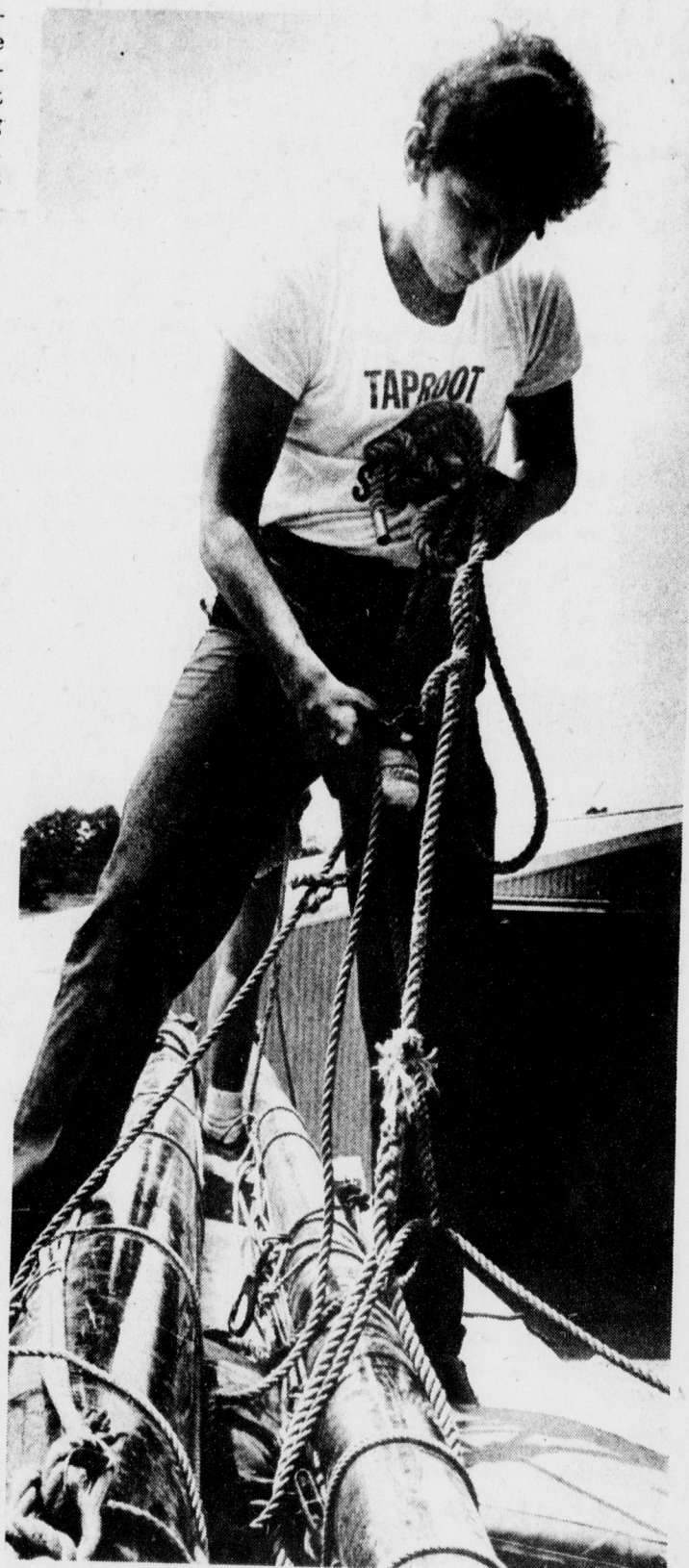
"These are solid teak and somebody painted them yellow," Beal explained, shaking his head in dismay.

"There used to be red shag carpeting and boats all over the walls and yellow beams. . . . Beal's voice trailed off as he thought of the crass decor the cabin had endured.

"The thing that is nice about this is we don't contemplate saving too much," he said. "We can just start from scratch."

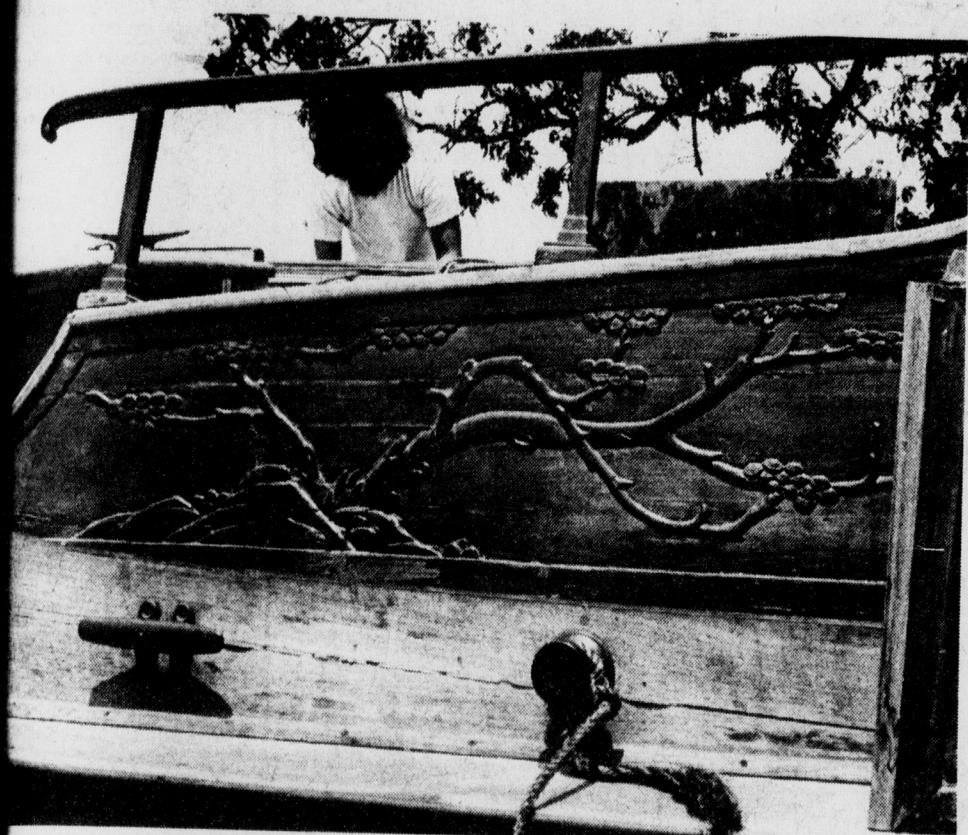
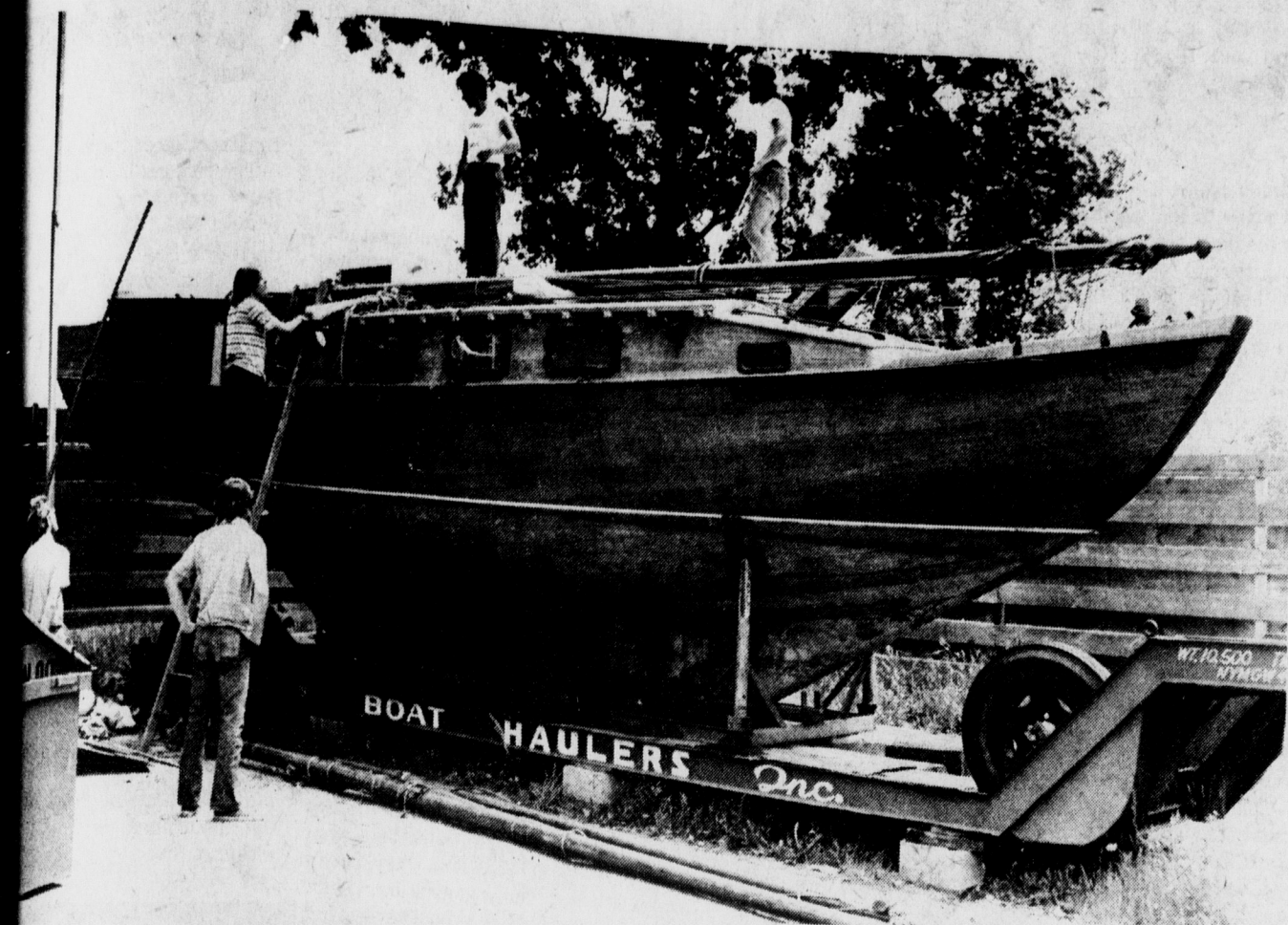
Leaving the cabin, Beal said revitalization of that section of the boat will be his job along with deck work. Co-owners David Sorrick and Cliff Monaghan will tackle the substantial hull work, while Sten Hansen will rewire the vessel.

Ho Choi arrived at its new home about 5 p.m. Wednesday. Its crew has just begun the necessary repair program that will someday enable them to sail one of the very, very few Chinese junks in the United States.



SN photos / Dan Hughson

Sten Hansen tests the weight of one of the masts setting on the deck of Ho Choi, a Chinese junk which Hansen, Cliff Monaghan, David Sorrick and David Beal recently bought and brought to a barn in Meridian Township.



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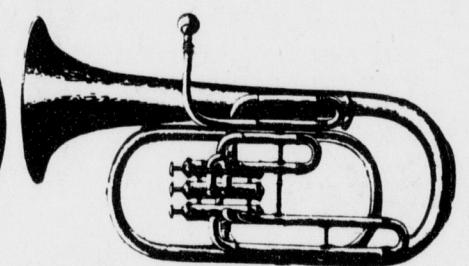
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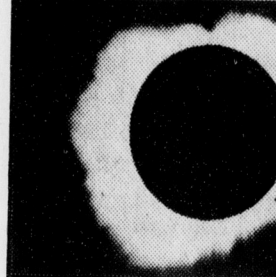


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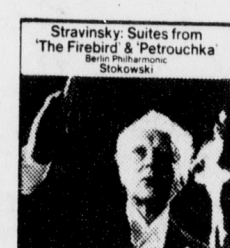
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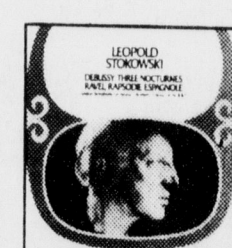
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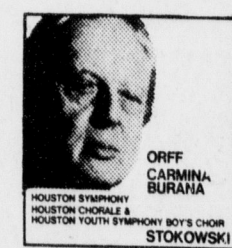
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City expanding hall, building parking lot

By **CASSANDRA SPRATLING**
State News Staff Writer
Students who visit their old alma mater 10 or 15 years from now and decide to drive by the area where they had to pay for

parking tickets or make court appearances may get there and think they are in the wrong city.

That is because the city presently is in the preliminary stages of planning for the expansion of City Hall, the relocation of the fire station and, more immediately, the construction of a new municipal parking lot.

Scott Radway, East Lansing city planner, said that when the present city hall was built in 1964, the planners knew then that it would be necessary to expand 10 or 15 years later.

"So we're just about on schedule," he said. Radway said that the expansion is needed because of the increase in the number of city employees, the expansion of various city departments and an increase in the number of services offered by the city.

"We also house a district court now that was not planned for when this building was built," he said.

The expansion will necessitate the demolition of a total of nine houses near City Hall on Park Lane and Grove Street.

According to Frank Warden, city treasurer and person in charge of city-owned housing, the city bought the houses over a three-year period so that they could eventually be torn down and used as part of the expansion plans.

Two of the nine houses have already been emptied and the city is taking bids from construction companies for the demolition of those two and two others.

One of the houses slated to go down is the Drug Education Center at 405 Grove St. They will relocate at another city-owned house on the corner of Park Lane and Linden Street, across from the police station.

Kay Harris, secretary at the drug center, said that they are not dismayed about the move, though it is about their fourth since they began in 1970, because the new house is bigger and in better condition.

The center, in addition to providing information on drug-related problems, offers various other free services to the East Lansing and campus community such as a medical clinic and an adolescent counseling

Lezotte emphasized that the people who were doing the harassing were also asked to leave, following Dooley's policy in such situations.

Lezotte said the only questionable action on the part of the employees was their delay in taking action.

She also said that the gays had no other legal recourse, but Zolton Ferency, an East Lansing attorney, said he advised the gays that they could take several routes of legal action, including a civil suit damages.

Gays dissatisfied with report on their eviction from Dooley's

By **JEFF MERRELL**
State News Staff Writer
When the East Lansing City Council received a report from the Human Relations Commission Tuesday on a discrimina-

tion complaint against Dooley's, Councilman John Polomsky said they should be congratulated for doing a fine job.

But Rob Boblett, one of several Gay Liberation Movement members who filed the complaint, feels differently.

"I really wished the Human Relations Commission hadn't been so mealy-mouthed," Boblett said.

"I wanted to get a fairly definitive opinion that says it is not all right to discriminate against gay people."

And that is not what he got, he said.

The complaint stemmed from an incident at Dooley's on April 16, when several gay people were harassed by other patrons of the bar for dancing together.

Both the gay people and the harassers were asked to leave, but only after the harassment was allowed to go on for a considerable amount of time.

Boblett said that the action of the employees of Dooley's was in violation of an East Lansing statute that specifically states that no person shall be discriminated against for reasons of sexual orientation.

But Ruth Lezotte, a member of the subcommittee which wrote the report, said that the

Campus buildings unsafe

(Continued from page 1) this summer.

The Museum workers concluded that the closing was for updating the fire protection equipment since the Museum has never shut down before to fix up exhibits.

"We usually work on one exhibit at a time and have no need to shut down the entire museum just to change exhibits," the worker said.

Several students, including one who was in the Human Ecology Building when the blaze there first started, have written letters to President Wharton urging him to heed the BLP committee's advice.

"I am urging him to stop letting people into buildings that don't have a fire alarm system," said Terri Zensen, an MSU graduate student who was in the Human Ecology Building when the fire broke out.

James Peters, director of space utilization, said installing alarm systems could cost between \$4,000 and \$8,000 for each building.

Since there is no money currently budgeted for alarm systems, the funds would have to come from the 1976 MSU budget.

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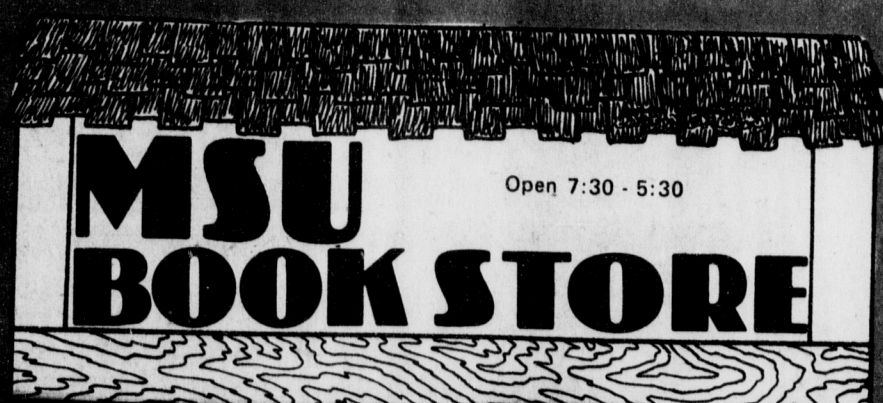
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Water treatment system studied for fishing use

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Ah, fishing. Taut lines and arcing poles, lazy days and fish-fry sunsets, glimmering lakes and waste water treatment facilities.

MSU, state bar conduct classes

MSU and the State Bar of Michigan are sponsoring two five-week graduate seminars on teaching concepts of constitutional and civil law and ethics which began Thursday.

The seminars, to be conducted by two professors from MSU's College of Education and featuring guest lecturers from the state bar, will focus on rationales and models for teaching about law and role-playing techniques.

The Michigan State Bar Foundation has established 30 tuition scholarships to be awarded to Michigan program participants.

Yep. Waste water treatment facilities.

An MSU Institute of Water Research project on south campus, involving a system of four lakes used to extract the nutrients from waste water, has now become the home of several thousand fathead minnows and large mouth bass, which will soon be joined by a type of hybrid sunfish.

The fish are a part of a research project that includes looking into the feasibility of making the four-lake waste water treatment system a recreational area.

"We're looking at the potential in this kind of system in fish production with hopes that in the future they can be used as a recreational system," said Howard Johnson, MSU professor of fisheries and wildlife and head of the fish production research part of the project.

Basically, the overall water project is designed to take advantage of the nutrients left in waste water that has already gone through primary and secondary treatment at the East Lansing treatment facility.

The water flows through the

four lake system, where aquatic plantlife draw out the nutrients left in the water. Some of the water is also pumped out at various points and used in irrigation.

The fish appear in an effort to further exploit the natural qualities of the treatment system.

Robert Ball, associate director of the Institute of Water Research, said one of the big factors in favor of the fish stocking is the very high population of zooplankton, on which the minnows feed.

Ball said that the combination of minnows, bass and sunfish was selected because the trio had, in the past, exhibited successful production qualities. He also said that once they get established in the lake, some limited fishing will be allowed.

Johnson added that, with the recreation idea in mind, it was necessary to choose accepted

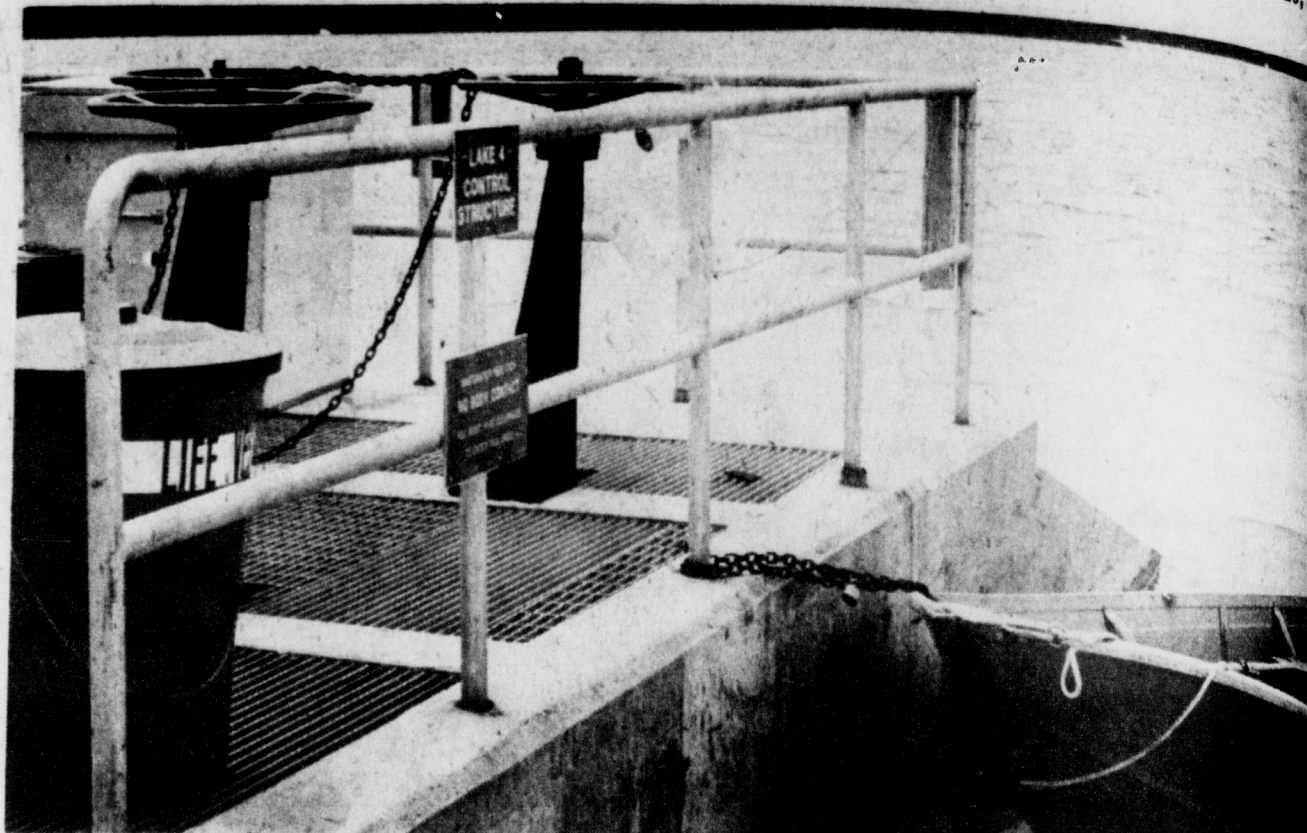
sportfish, such as the bass and sunfish.

Now that the fish are in the lake, Johnson said that his research would include monitoring growth rates and size, and accumulation of hazardous materials within the fish, such as industrial chemicals and pesticides that may be present in the waste water.

"There is a public health question that is being carefully examined by the Institute of Water Research," Johnson said.

The first fish stocking took place, however, in the fourth lake, the last in the treatment series, to minimize the health danger.

"We selected Lake 4 because we expected that to have the highest quality water and the best environment for the fish," Johnson said.



It may not look like much, but someday, this small lake in the MSU Institute of Water Research project on south campus may provide

sporting students with a place to dip a few baited hooks — and a chance at a bass dinner.

SN photo/Tim Telephoto

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PETER O'TOOLE

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Ah yes, back in the good old days — when men were men and women were girls — sports were the exclusive domain of males and the ladies were left to their cooking and sewing.

But times are changing and the ladies are asking, even demanding, their right to have some fun and learn about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

And slowly but surely the women are making some inroads. The IX proposal — which is designed to end sexual discrimination in sports — is probably the biggest step forward for women athletes and it definitely has the men running scared.

So scared that a bunch of college football coaches went running to Washington to cuss and moan about how the end was in sight, give these women equality and college athletics would be off, or so they told Congress.

Meanwhile down in Romulus, Mich. the local little league felt so threatened by a female player on one team that they passed an absurd rule requiring all players to wear a protective athletic cup.

When they suspended the young lady when she refused to wear one, they didn't know what they were trying to prove. Even a naive individual like myself knows enough about this and that to figure that females just don't have a real big need for this particular piece.

What it all boils down to is that the men don't want anybody riding on their turf. It's easy for the men to say that females run fast and throw baseballs funny and generally aren't cut out for athletics.

But maybe the reason women throw funny is because boys' ball leagues do everything they can to keep the girls out of the old American game.

I would strongly recommend that all those men who believe they are incapable of competing in sports read "The Femininity" by Thomas Boslooper and Marcia Hayes. It opened my eyes and cleared up a few misconceptions I had picked up somewhere along the line.

I like to drop a little quote from the book now, one that sort of sums up the way men view women in sports: "When a woman is a man on the playing field, her reward is more likely to be than applause. Woman's traditional role in sports, as where, continues to be supportive, not competitive. The majority is expected to stay on the sidelines, either cheering the team on, providing musical or acrobatic diversion at times or feeding their escorts box lunches."

A new day is coming though, and I believe women deserve to be part of it. So to all those men who are doing their best to keep ladies in their place, my advice is, hang onto your machismo and don't look back because the ladies are gaining on you.

Ford creates Olympic sports panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford created a special Olympic Sports Commission Thursday in an attempt to end the "quagmire" of the conflict between U.S. amateur groups which has bogged down American efforts for unity in past international games.

In naming the White House panel that will include several former Olympic gold medal winners, Ford took direct note of the long conflict among the NCAA, the AAU and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The President, an ardent sports follower, said in a statement: "In the past, rivalries among amateur sports organizations have sometimes fragmented our international sports efforts, hindered opportunity for our athletes to develop their skills fully, and

restrained voluntary financial support for our Olympic as well as other amateur sports teams engaged in international competition."

Named head of the commission which will try to bring about peace before the 1976 games in Montreal next summer was Gerald R. Zornow, board chairman of the Eastman-Kodak Co.

Among former U.S. Olympic champions on the group are Rafer Johnson, Micki King, Donna Devarona and Bill Toomey. Also named were former Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson and ex-ambassador to Sweden, Jerome M. "Bud" Holland, an All-American end at Cornell.

Ford emphasized that "the federal government has never attempted to direct amateur athletics in this country nor should it" but the former University of Michigan football player cited "intermediate disputes" afflicting almost every sport and commented: "It is through the commission that I am establishing today that we hope to find direction in this quagmire."

Michael Harrigan, a former White House aide and one-time University of Pennsylvania track star, will serve as executive director of the commission.

AAU's track meet at Pre's homefield

EUGENE, ORE. (UPI) — Hayward Field, where Steve Prefontaine's "people" came to cheer his distance running for years, will host the AAU's National Track and Field Championships today and Saturday.

Pre's fans will be there as a sort of memorial tribute to the former University of Oregon ace from Coos Bay who was killed May 30 in a traffic accident a few hours after winning his last race in 5,000 meters from Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter.

Less than two weeks later the AAU suspended its controversial moratorium rule — a standard which Prefontaine battled against — for the remainder of the year. The rule prohibited athletes competing anywhere 10 days before the National Championships and five days prior to an international meet.

Shorter — the last man to see Prefontaine alive — possibly will be the sentimental favorite of the fans. He is down to run

the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, two of Pre's specialties. Shorter was a pallbearer at Prefontaine's funeral.

The meet is loaded with the nation's top track and field athletes. Meet director Bob Newland said he expected several world records to fall.

Houston McTear, track's newest sensation, is down as an entry in the 100 meters. The 17-year-old Floridian equalled the world mark of 9.0 for 100 yards earlier this season. The world mark for 100 meters is 9.9 and is held by six sprinters.

IM NOTES

Team entries for slow-pitch softball are now being accepted at the Men's Intramural Building. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. today. Teams may be made up of full or part-time students, faculty and staff. There will be a 10 week and a first five-week league. Entry fee is \$10 per team and play will begin Sunday.

Entries are now being accepted for a student-faculty singles tennis tournament. Entry deadline is Tuesday and play will begin on Thursday. Each contestant will be required to bring one new can of tennis balls to his or her match. Winner of match will advance with unused can of balls.

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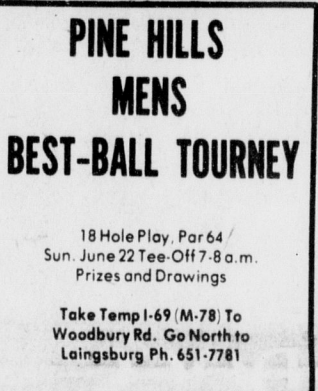
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By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

That dauntless detective, with his unlimited supply of transparent disguises and the world's worst French accent, is loose once more.

Inspector Clouseau. Clouseau the consummate oaf. Clouseau, who survives countless attempts on his life through sheer stupidity. Clouseau, who roasts blind organ grinders while banks are robbed behind his back.

Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau, who bumbled his way through "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" in the 1960's, has reappeared in yet another burlesque detective film, aptly titled "The Return of the Pink Panther."

Once again, fate sends Clouseau stumbling along the trail of a cat-like jewel thief who has breached an impenetrable fortress and made off with the world's most improbably oversized diamond, The Pink Panther.

The trail of the doorknob-size doodad leads from the exotic land of Lukash to the south of

France to Switzerland and beyond. Along the way, Clouseau mismatches wits with a phantom thief, (Christopher Plummer); the phantom's most surprising wife, Catherine Schell, and a clever parrot who out-smarts Clouseau without ruffling a feather.

Subtlety is banished from this broad, overstated farce,

which alternates lush, travelogue scenery with Sellers' frenzied, slapstick antics.

Sellers employs the film as a vehicle for one unlikely pratfall after another. Whether driving trucks into swimming pools, destroying kitchens or being eaten by crazed vacuum cleaners, Clouseau consistently humiliates himself with admirable

aplomb and lunatic self-confidence.

The supporting cast members are well chosen as foils for Clouseau's magnificent ineptness. First among them is Herbert Lom, who as Clouseau's chief inspector, lends the film a frenzied insanity which is discomfiting in its intensity.

Chief Inspector Dreyfus, Lom, is a comic creation of manic nervousness—a collection of twitches, ticks, tremors, giggles and grimaces. Driven to distraction by years of Clouseau's fumbling police work, Dreyfus is a man forever clawing at the brink of

terminal neurosis, a pathetic case whose only solace is an unending dream of Clouseau's destruction.

While "The Return of the Pink Panther" offers belly-laughs and pretty scenery, the movie suffers from a lack of pacing and suspense. Producer-director Blake Edwards, who co-authored the screenplay with Frank Waldman, did not inject his crime-comedy with the zest of intrigue.

As a result, this international jewel-chase bounces from one zany situation to another in an aimless, slightly jagged manner. The Pink Panther is finally

recovered, we must say only because it must be the end of the film.

Nonetheless, "The Return of the Pink Panther" is an able frothy successor to predecessors in the Clouseau saga.

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is now playing at Campus Theater in East Lansing.



Singer sponsored by women's group

Betty Kaplowitz, guitarist and singer, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room of the Union Building. Admission will be by donation. The concert is sponsored by the MSU Women's Center.

Kaplowitz, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been playing coffeehouses, night clubs and women's centers in the San Francisco Bay area, Portland and Seattle for the past five years. She performs on guitar and sings blues, rock and folk music.

COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Summer term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by June 27 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

Basic SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing. (July 14, 16 & 18, 9-5 p.m.)

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This summer, the Goldsmith Lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week starting at 9 P.M. The entertainment varies from folk to jazz to classical rock giving even the most selective listener sounds to enjoy with no cover charge. Happy Hours, a big favorite, is from 4-7 P.M. Monday through Friday with reduced prices on pitchers and delicious mixed drinks including such summer specials as the Ramos Fizz, Pina Colada, Schuler

Sangria, fresh fruit daquiris and mint juleps. A real treat is the Suffering Bastard, made with ample amounts of brandy, gin and lime juice topped off with a squirt of ginger ale, and the Black 'n Tan, made with a combination of Whitbread ale and dark Stout. In the near future there are plans to increase the size of the Goldsmith Lounge because of increasing popularity.

Not to be ignored is the superb food and the excellent service in the Win Schuler tradition. Originally featuring excellent steaks in the dining area, the Grate Steak has added several seafood entrees. A particularly interesting dish is the Shrimp Kabob. Made like its predecessor the Beef Kabob, the Shrimp Kabob has several



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meal in the medium price range. Dishes such as Shrimp Creole, Lobster Newburg and Beef Stroganoff give the customer a most palatable change of pace.

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ORDINANCE NO. 369

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AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That wherever the word "Grantee" appears in this ordinance, it is hereby intended to designate, and shall be held to refer to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns.

SECTION 2. The right, power and authority is hereby granted and vested in said Grantee to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the City of East Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 3. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 4. No highway, street, alley, bridge, or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was commenced. No part of the highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places of said City shall be permitted to remain in a dangerous or unsafe condition by reason of anything done or omitted to be done by the Grantee, and it shall be liable for such damage as may be suffered by any person or corporation by reason of its negligence in the use of such highways, streets, alleys, bridges or other public places, and shall save harmless said City from all damage and liability on account thereof.

SECTION 5. The Grantee shall be entitled to charge said City and its inhabitants for gas, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Said rates shall be subject to review and change at any time by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, upon proper application by either said Grantee or the City, acting by the City Council, being made thereto, and the regularly filed rates as approved by said Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, as applicable to said City of East Lansing, shall at all times be the lawful rates.

All bills for gas furnished by the Grantee shall be payable monthly. The Grantee may collect the minimum charges as specified in said schedule. The Grantee shall also furnish and maintain commercially accurate meters to measure the gas so furnished, and it shall, by its representatives, have at all reasonable times, access to the premises of its customers, for the purpose of reading, inspecting, removing and replacing such meters.

SECTION 6. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said City, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 7. The rights and authority herein granted are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 8. The franchise granted by this ordinance is not subject to revocation, and shall be and become valid and binding only upon its ratification by the affirmative vote of at least three-fifths of the electors of said City voting thereon at a regular or special municipal election to be held in the manner provided by law. This ordinance shall not be submitted to the electors unless the Grantee shall, within thirty days after the adoption hereof, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance, subject to the ratification by the electors of the City. Upon the acceptance hereof and the ratification by the electors as aforesaid, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between the City of East Lansing and the Grantee for the full term of thirty (30) years from and after the date of such ratification by the electors.

MSU dental school rapped as too costly

By UPI and the State News
The State Board of Education urged the legislature to strengthen Michigan's two existing dental schools rather than establishing a third school of dentistry at MSU.

The board said Wednesday that dental schools at the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit (U of D) are adequate to meet dental needs of Michigan citizens. It said establishing a third

dental school at this time, at an estimated cost of nearly \$10 million, would be poor public policy. Elliot G. Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said MSU requested about \$128,000 to

complete a feasibility study of a dental school in this year's budget request to the state. He said he expected the request to be turned down.

"Right now we aren't too optimistic. We have gotten no positive response from the people in power," Ballard said. "That is not too surprising considering the fiscal climate in this state."

Ballard said there was no question that Michigan needed more dentists, but it was just a matter of where and how the state decided to train them.

He said he had no idea about whether it would be cheaper to expand existing schools or build

a new one at MSU to accommodate new dental students.

"There has been no projection from U - M about the increase in funding which would be needed for expansion," he said.

He added that MSU could handle a school of dentistry well because it already has strong schools in the basic sciences which dental students could draw from.

The board, in a 37 - page report, also recommended that:

•Dental assistants be given approval to perform more duties.

•Funds be appropriated to

permit the U - M dental school to increase its enrollment.

•Support of the U of D dental school be increased from \$2,400 to \$5,000 per resident graduate.

•A statewide plan be developed for dental hygiene, dental assistance and dental technician instructional programs.

The board also urged the two

dental schools to accept more women and minority applicants.

There is one dentist for every 2,133 Michigan citizens. That figure is slightly higher than the national average.

The demand for dental services, however, has increased dramatically during the last

two years because the number of persons covered by dental insurance has increased from 50,000 in 1973 to more than one million this year.

By allowing dental assistants to perform more duties, the board said, the productivity of dentists can be increased by up to 40 per cent.

SMAB allocates on-campus funding

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

The student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) allocated \$1,540 to three on-campus media groups and

four other applications for summer term funds at their last meeting of spring

term.

SMAB awarded \$800 to a student organization, Save the

First Dance, which is traveling

around Michigan this summer

and record persons

paying disappearing musical

instruments such as the harp.

The SMAB money will be

used to develop the first of a

series of films being done for

the local Bicentennial celebra-

tion.

At least one of the films will

be shown on campus free of

charge to MSU students in the

fall.

SMAB also awarded \$540 to

the Union Activities Board

(UAB) for their campus-wide

television series. UAB

also awarded a pilot film spring

term to the MSU community

to expand the

program into a five-show

series for fall term. The

shows will then be aired on a

local television station.

Hubbard Information Center

received \$200 for both summer

and fall term to use for

telephone expenses. Until

summer term, the Hubbard

Information Center operated

out of the MSU Library. The

library, however, needed the

space and the center moved to

the Union. Until the SMAB

funding, they had office space,

but no money for telephone

expenses.

SMAB rejected a UAB proposal

to continue showing

video programs in the lobby of

the Union Building. UAB had

shown the films on a con-

tinuous basis spring term and

asked SMAB for money to

rent five new films to show

summer term.

SMAB suggested to UAB

that they utilize some of the

video programs produced by

local video groups.

Funding for two newsletters

was also denied by SMAB.

The Oracle, a Greek-oriented

newspaper, wanted to publish

an edition in the fall for

freshman to tell them about

life in fraternities and soror-

ities.

The MSU Railroad Club also

requested funds for a monthly

newsletter which is sent only

to members. Since most of

the railroad club members are

not MSU students, Dan

Dever, SMAB chairman said,

SMAB did not feel it should

appropriate money to the or-

ganization.

SMAB also rejected a re-

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supplies and a filing cabinet.

Drive to divide state continues

WAKEFIELD (UPI) — Sup-

porters of the drive to secede

the Upper Peninsula from the

rest of Michigan and form the

51st state of Superior plan to

meet again this weekend.

Theodore Albert, an Iron-

wood attorney who is spear-

heading the secession move-

ment, said the meeting sched-

uled for this Saturday in Wake-

field is the second of 15 such

meetings slated throughout the

U.P. in upcoming weeks.

Albert is president of the

Upper Peninsula State of Su-

perior, Inc., and has spent the

past 20 years working for the

secessionist cause.

He said he expects a large

turnout for Saturday's meet-

ing, including several repre-

sentatives from neighboring counties

in northern Wisconsin. An

earlier session was held in Iron

River.

Albert said the prime topic of

the upcoming meeting will be

Fixed sentencing proposed by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed legislation Thursday that would set mandatory prison sentences for armed criminals who commit violent crimes under federal jurisdiction and compensate victims of such crimes for losses as high as \$50,000.

"America has been far from successful in dealing with the sort of crime that obsesses Americans day and night. I mean street crime, crime that invades our neighborhoods and our homes, the murders, robberies, rapes, muggings, hold-ups and break-ins; the kind of brutal violence that makes us fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night," Ford said in a message to Congress.

Ford's proposal would set mandatory minimum sentences for aircraft hijackers, kidnapers, narcotics dealers and many repeat offenders.

Right now violent crimes such as murder, rape and assault, unless committed on federal property, are beyond the reach of federal law.

Administration officials said they hope the proposed federal legislation would serve as a model for state legislation covering crimes falling under state and local jurisdiction.

Ford acknowledged that the federal government can only seldom attack such crimes directly because most are violations of state and local laws rather than federal statutes.

But the federal government can provide leadership, he said in a statement read to reporters at the White House as the message was delivered to Congress.

Ford's proposals which were drafted largely by the Justice Dept., represent only a modest shift in the over-all government approach.

But Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said during a White House briefing for reporters that the program will have a decisive effect on halting the increase in the nation's crime rate and might bring about a decrease.

Ford also conceded

ed that crime has continued to increase despite strenuous federal effort to stop it since 1965.

FBI figures show that serious crime rose 17 per cent last year, the largest increase in the 44 years the FBI has compiled the data.

Besides the mandatory sentence and compensation proposals, the Administration asked Congress for legislation which would:

•Tighten the restrictions for licensing gun dealers, require dealers to observe a waiting period before delivering a gun to a buyer and ban the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

•Extend the life of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for five years and authorize another \$250 million during that period for crime-fighting programs in selected cities.

"It is my firm belief that persons convicted of violent crime should be sent to prison," Ford said as he called for mandatory sentences.

Department officials said the proposal, if it had been in effect in 1973, would have meant prison sentences for about 950 persons who avoided incarceration.

If enacted, the proposal would probably cause a long-range increase in the number of federal prison inmates, currently about 23,000. But Justice Dept. officials said they cannot predict the size of the increase.

The Administration has not decided yet the length of the mandatory sentences which will be proposed for each crime.

The proposals stress deterrence by making it impossible for criminals to avoid prison through suspended sentences or probation, Justice Dept. officials said.

The Ford plan would allow exemptions to a mandatory sentence if a judge found that the defendant was under 18 at the time of the crime, was mentally impaired, was acting under duress or was only peripherally involved in a crime committed by others.

Urging federal compensation of victims, Ford said, "For too long, law has centered its attention on the rights of the criminal defendant. It is time for law to concern itself more with the rights of the people it exists to protect."

The government would pay injured victims for losses not compensated by insurance or other means.

Based on 1973 crime figures, the annual cost would be \$7.6 million and the money would come from fines paid by convicted offenders and from 20 per cent of the Federal Prison Industries profits said the department officials.

At least a dozen states already have their own victim compensation program. The Michigan legislature is now considering such a bill.



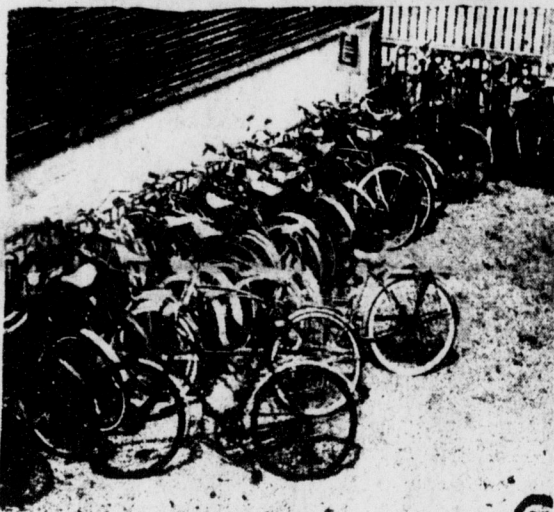
President Ford greets members of a teen-age Republican group in the Rose Garden of the White House Thursday. The Chief Executive addressed the group and then accepted a small plaque that was presented to him for what he has done for the Republican party.

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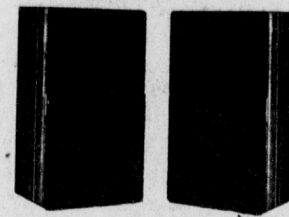
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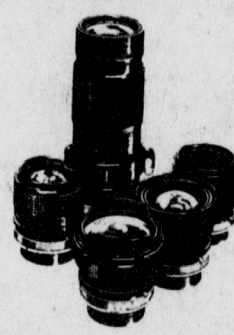
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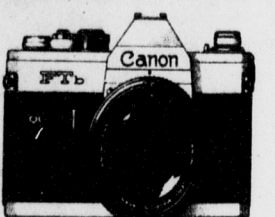
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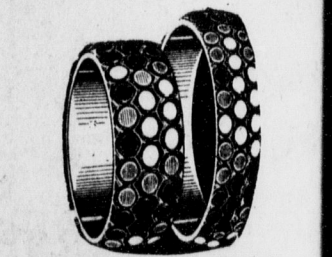
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Soldiers help free Catholics in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Armed soldiers shouldered to shoulder a path through a mob of leftist Thursday to free more than 120 Roman Catholic clerics, nuns and laymen from the church quarters where they had been besieged for 17 hours.

Several hundred leftists, some wielding sticks, jeered "Fascists! Fascists!" as the Catholics were loaded aboard canvas-covered army trucks on the sun-drenched Square of the Martyrs.

Antonio Cardinal Ribeiro, the patriarch of Lisbon and the country's ranking prelate, and the other Catholics were driven inside the building Wednesday evening by thousands of leftists wielding sticks and paving stones.

The Catholics had been protesting the takeover of a Church-owned radio station by Communist workers. The leftists, who accuse the Church of having supported the former right-wing dictatorship, called a counter-demonstration.

The leftists smashed windows and burned a car. On the shell they put a sign, "This car belonged to a priest who worked for the secret police."

Police surrounded the building and some of the Catholics escaped Thursday morning. But most refused to leave until the army brought covered trucks to protect them from the mob.

In another part of the capital, Communist printers were again in control of the Socialist party newspaper Republica in a seesaw battle that Socialist sources said reflected a power struggle within the ruling armed forces.

Since Monday the military government and the military security force have taken turns promising Republica to its Socialist editors and handing it over to Communist printers.

Under the latest agreement, worked out Wednesday between Socialist party leader Mario Soares and Premier Vasco Goncalves, the editors and printers were to enter the building together Thursday and open negotiations on a working agreement.

But an officer barred editors from entering and said he had orders to let only workers in. The military forces have recently displayed increasing independence under the com-

mand of ultraleftist Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho.

The Socialists have previously threatened to quit the government unless the paper is returned to them, but officials said Thursday the

party was waiting for the outcome of what they described as a power struggle within the upper echelons of the armed forces.

Senior military officers have

been in almost constant session since last Friday and the growing expectation was that they would declare a military dictatorship out of frustration with the persistent clashes among various civilian parties.

A statement by the army's Supreme Revolutionary Council said it would soon announce decisions that will take into consideration the "real" interests of the Portuguese people.



Portuguese soldiers try to push back the leftist crowd which jeered and threatened Catholics who had been evacuated from the Archbishop's

headquarters where the Catholics had taken refuge during the Catholic-leftist street clashes in Lisbon.

Married residents ask 'U' for repairs

(continued from page 1)

to improve them. Village calls itself 'the' as a joke but in my all of married housing

more offered to conduct a tour of Lane, Spartan Village, University Village to see the Married Students had been complaining for the last year to no

first stop was in University Village where Wetmore lives. She decided to take us upstairs in the building to view the night-visit that the raccoons in the corners of the

A large brown with raccoon tracks away from it stood in the corner beside a child's toy

When we suggest that the maintenance men employed by the university take the time to clean up the raccoon feces, a strong deterrent and deterrent that would dis-

them from returning, officials smile and say that good idea and then never

Wetmore said. "The raccoons are tame and we love

because we're not allergic to them but we wish the university would do something to change their toilet

"The biggest problem," she said as we passed by one building, "is that the children have no place to play in the villages that is really safe and at the same time a good play area. For instance, in this area it is very densely populated with small children but there is no place for them to play. There's just one measly sand-box with hardly any sand in it."

"We asked the University if we could buy some cheap playground equipment for the kids to play on but they said it would ruin the esthetic qualities of University Village. I'd like to know what is esthetic about peeling paint and raccoon feces."

We wound our way in between bicycles chained to posts, stairs and each other while Wetmore explained that there are no bike racks in any of the married housing. She said they had repeatedly asked for racks or a place to store them but nothing has been done.

As we passed the faces of buildings with faded, peeling paint she guided us towards Spartan Village. There Kris Guthrie, secretary of the Married Students Union, took over as guide.

Her major concern was the lack of fencing surrounding the highway, railroad tracks and lake behind Spartan Village — the same lake Christopher

Franklin drowned in.

We followed through the large gaps in the rusting fences and she pointed up to the freeway and said that the State Police had found four Spartan Village toddlers playing there last Sunday.

As we toured the area she reeled off a list of the shortcomings in Spartan Village. Guthrie noted that the apartments flood every spring. She told how her neighbor has been flooded out three times this spring.

Most of the fire extinguishers are out of order, Guthrie complained, and the rest are within easy reach of prying children's hands. She pointed out the Waste Control Authority bins which she said the kids have made into playhouses in the absence of anything better.

As she stood beside her apartment once again, she said, "It's time MSU grew up and realized that the conditions are intolerable here and do something about them," Guthrie said. "I hate this place. The only thing good about it is the \$125 a month and now they're changing that."



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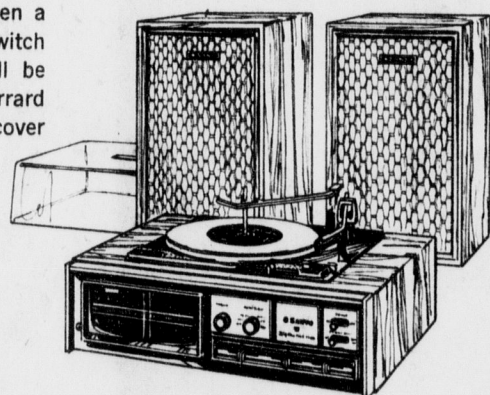
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SITTER WANTED, half days, Monday-Friday, Spartan Village, one 18 month old girl, 355-9758. 1-6-20

HELP: PART-TIME for landscaping. Must have own transportation 349-3150. 3-6-25

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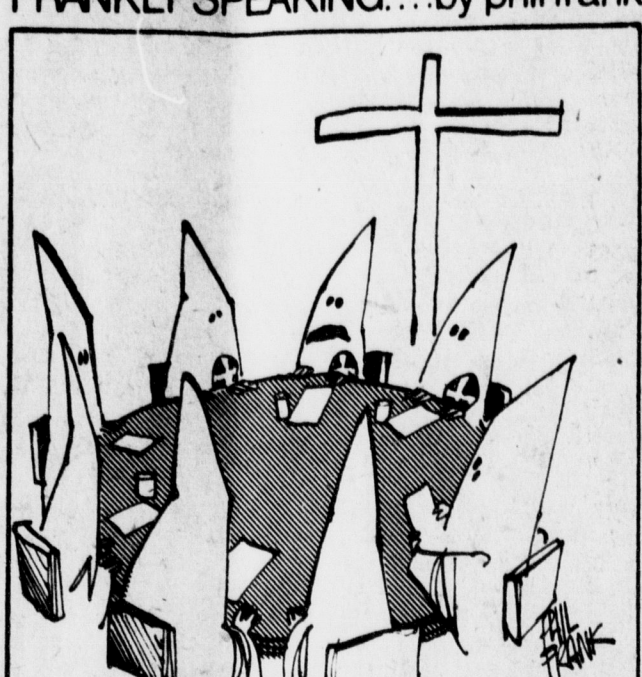
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FOUND: CAMERA. Natural Science Building, Sunday June 1st. Must identify. 353-5178, 332-4353. C-3-6-25

LOST: NEAR Virginia Street, small white dog with curled tail, Inki, 337-9563. 2-6-23

Real Estate

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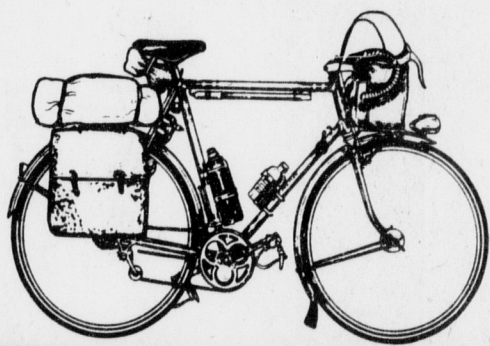
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World without cash nearing

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer
Friday afternoon. Lansing workers are watching clocks, straining in their swivel chairs and fidgeting in the factories. "Jesus, Joe, I hope the computer tapes come through on time today. I got kids to feed." "Yeah, last week they transferred my paycheck to Kalamazoo. Lucky for me I had some funds left on my debit card to fall back on."

The bell rings. Workers file through, punch their time cards and take out little plastic cards that they shove into small terminals to check their pay. Workers using plastic cards instead of cash is not as futuristic as it seems. In the

minds of many bankers, the cashless society, where computers and plastic cards replace checks and greenbacks, is inevitable.

A recent ruling by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency will allow national banks to set up completely computerized banking stations outside their portals. The government will also be sending government checks, like those for social security and armed forces pay, through computer clearinghouses that will send payment into people's bank accounts instead of to their mailboxes.

Right now, several Lansing businesses are making use of electronic transfer systems. East Lansing State Bank has an automatic teller, Teller 24, that allows people to make 11 different kinds of transactions by machine.

Customers through point-of-sale terminals, can pay merchant's bills at the time of sale through a computer system that withdraws money from the customer's bank account.

These systems are being used on an experimental basis at the Meijer's store on West Saginaw Street, at Roger's Distributing Co. and at Story Oldsmobile. The systems are now being used only for credit checks and bank Americard payments, but can be converted to a fully computerized payment system at any time. Other area grocery stores are using electronic checkout equipment. This lets clerks check items at a high speed, sometimes as many as 99 per minute. The machine reads a computer code on the price label.

But the idea of a cashless society is not a totally popular one. Small bankers see the systems as a threat and many consumers fear security problems and a loss of control over

experimental program so they can identify all the bugs and work out something with regard to safety and privacy," said Suzanne Ungerer, legislative analyst for the Michigan Consumers Council.

"Right now, they have left a lot of the consumer protection issues to the rulemaking process which will come after the analysis of the experimental program," she said.

think they could handle any problems which come up," he said. "Anyway, the comptroller does not see transfer systems taking off at such a rate that problems could not be handled as they come up."

Consumer groups are worried about any rapid transition into computerized banking, but do not understand its implications well enough to take a concrete stand on any one side

this type of fancy financial footwork, said Peter H. Schuck, director of the Washington office of Consumers Union.

Bankers counter consumer fears by emphasizing the convenience and efficiency of computer transfer systems. They also say that transactions by computer will only cost 2 cents apiece while individual checks usually cost 10 cents.

More immediate and fright-

charged twice.

"We don't see it until the morning, when the bank as a statement of how much should be getting for our count. If it is more than expected, we have to go through all the receipts to who was charged twice," Ungerer said.

In an integrated computer system, it might be impossible for the consumer to have



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.

Tenants Resource Center is having a training program for new volunteers on June 27 and 28. Call us or stop by 855 Grove St. Our summer hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Observatory Open House, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Another Way: the Atheist Alternative will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room. Come and meet your fellow atheists.

Learn to fix your bike yourself - parts and bikes for sale too, at the Community Bike Co. - op, 211 Evergreen Ave. Free repair classes from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sunday afternoons.

We need you this summer in the co-op! Openings now - stop in at the Co-op office, 311 - B Student Services Bldg. or call us.

The MSU Women's Center proudly presents Betty Kaplowitz on guitar, singing blues, rock and folk in a coffeehouse setting at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to vote on a new site, lessons, use of club boats and storage - free for members. everyone welcome!

The Student Workers Union (SWU) is holding its first summer meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 24 Student Services Bldg. Come and give your support to SWU.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. is now accepting applications for volunteer office and case work during summer term. Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. or in the Legal Aid office in 326 Student Services Bldg.



their monetary affairs if electronic systems are used.

In Michigan, banking commissioner Richard Francis has lobbied for a bill, Senate Bill 543, which would keep state banks competitive with national banks and large holding companies in the electronic transfer market. Francis is afraid that big bank monopoly of electronic transfers would eventually put smaller state banks out of business.

Francis' bill also shows some superfluous concern for the effect of the systems on consumers, but the bill's consumer protection provisions are nebulous.

For instance, the bill calls for banks and financial institutions which use computer transfer systems to make provisions for security information about customers and customer fund. It does not spell out specifically how the protection will be provided.

"They have decided to try the systems out for a two-year

to keep the electric funds transfer business competitive is the only way to protect people from big business banking interests.

"The holding companies will probably be delighted with the comptroller's ruling. They are so big and fat—they have access to capital markets which would immediately capture the funds transfer markets and reduce the whole system to a monopoly," he said.

Russell Brown, aide to the comptroller, said that the Dept. of Justice could handle most problems generated by the computer systems and said consumers did not need special protection for computer problems.

He also said that the privacy issue was not relevant because interested persons in government and business could dig up any information they would want anyway.

"The anti-trust division of the Dept. of Justice has more lawyers than Carter's has pills. I

electronic funds transfer systems are attacked.

According to an American Bankers Assn. study, "transfers are generally viewed by consumers as limiting their ability to manipulate their own finances."

Consumers view the electronic transfer systems as threats to their ability to stop payment for defective goods and their right to exploit the time period required for the check clearing process.

Many people manage to make ends meet only by relying on

ening problems revolve around the issues of privacy and security.

According to Francis, electronic transfer systems will eliminate check-forging and the robbing of little old ladies on social security check day.

But use of electronic computer equipment will also open the field for more sophisticated and complicated computer crime.

"All a person would have to do is tap the line of the transfer system — and I'm sure there are computer science majors at the University who are capable of the transactions," Trautz said. "He could take small amounts of money from many accounts and put them into another, separate account."

Schuck said that computer crime is hardly ever caught through normal security precautions. He added that when the nation's banks are finally integrated into one computer network the computer crimes of the past will be recalled with nostalgia.

People's funds will also be imperiled by computer error, which may be difficult to correct.

Even now, Roger's Distributing Co., which uses the modified point of sale terminal for checking credit and Bank Americard payments, has had to deal with many computer errors.

"I don't know if we are even going to keep the system we have," said Jean Bonner, manager of Roger's. "It's new and all the quirks aren't worked out yet."

Bonner said that sometimes, when the clerk tries to check a Bank Americard, he will receive no message or approval from the machine. The clerk will then assume that the message did not go through and will enter it again. Sometimes, through this process, the customer will be

computer reprogrammed to erase an error, Schuck said.

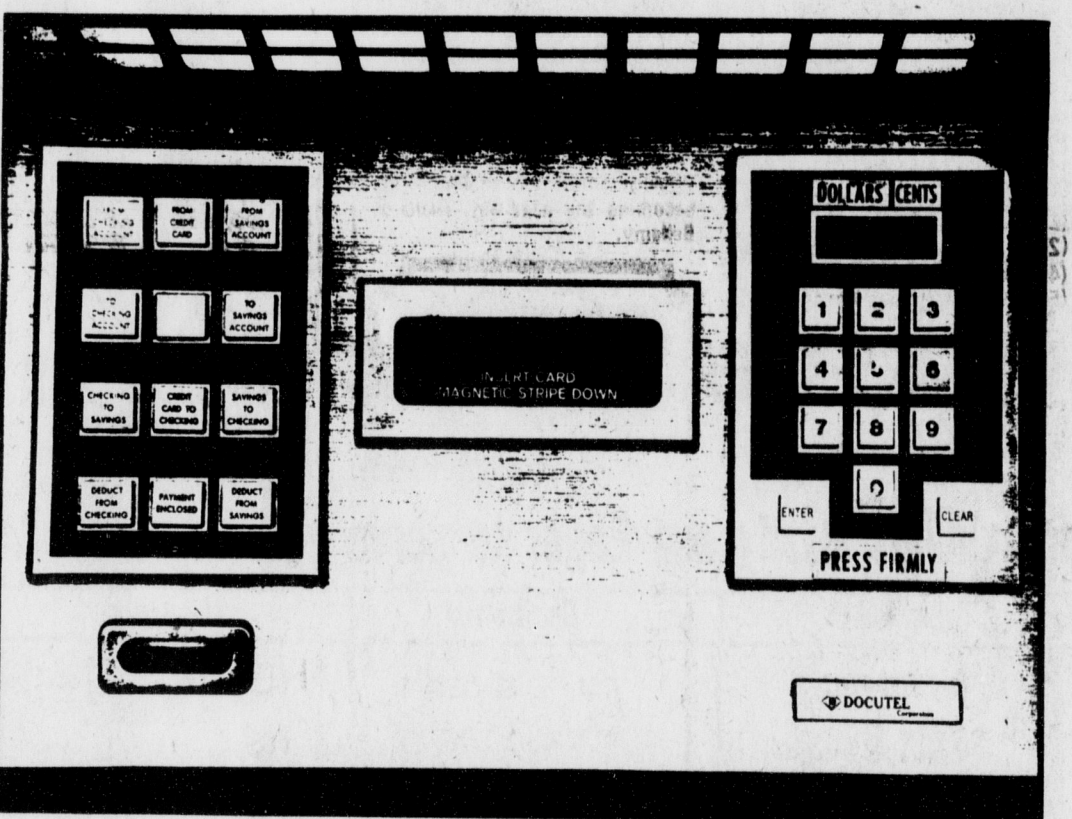
Lastly, many consumers are afraid that the government even private business interests would manipulate the computerized data systems to the dissidents.

"Certainly it would be an easier time to tie up a transfer system than today, but legally, it would just as difficult, or even more difficult," Brown said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed concern that people's financial history would be available at the tip of the button, and the Watergate buggings remind many consumer groups such information could be obtained and used for deterring purposes.

Many people minimize dangers of harassment by computerized systems. Sen. McCauley, D-Groesbeek, thought that computer systems would involve no more than consumer privacy than today. McCauley introduced the Francis bill into the Senate.

"You can let your imagination run wild about these things," Ungerer said. "It is a thought, because you don't know what is going to happen, can just sit back and wait."



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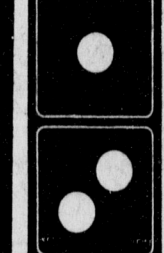
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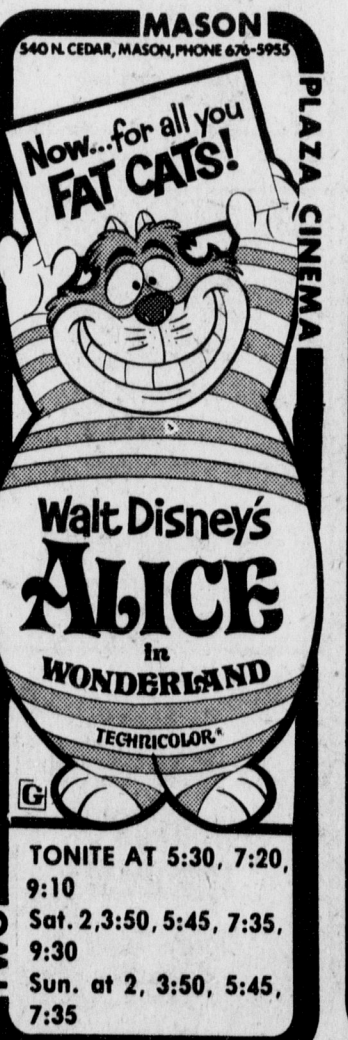
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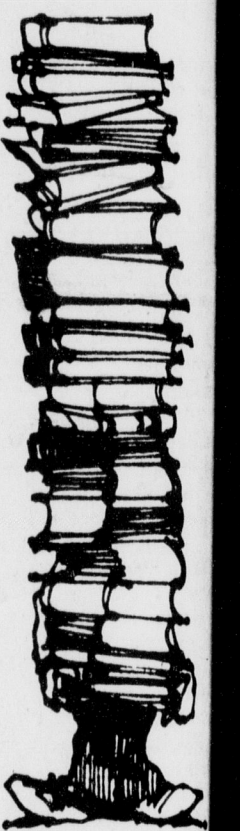
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