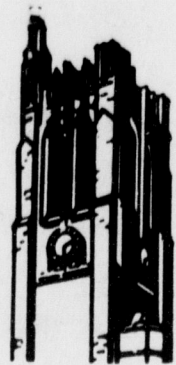


Day . . .
of the Holy Cross is
day in Mexico and is
celebrated especially by the
instruction workers.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 3, 1972

Cloudy . . .

. . . windy and cooler today
with a high in the high 50s.

15c



Smiles of relief

Two barefooted civilian refugees wear smiles as they reach friendly territory after fleeing Quang Tri Monday. Behind them is the wreckage of a military convoy ambushed by the North Vietnamese.

AP Wirephoto

S. Viet soldiers regroup

AGON (AP) — Battered South Vietnamese troops were forming a new north of Hue Tuesday in an effort to defend that old imperial capital against the North Vietnamese general advance.

North Vietnamese pressure on new defense positions was heavy, a U.S. officer said. The city is about 16 miles north of Hue, 35 miles south of the demilitarized zone. The North Vietnamese were moving southward toward their victory at Quang Tri.

A senior U.S. officer in the southernmost military region called Quang Tri a "major defeat" that could not be papered over as a strategic draw or anything else.

He said North Vietnamese moves toward Hue, 32 miles south of the lost imperial capital, could come at any time. But he added that South Vietnamese commanders were confident and resolute "that they can defend the city that was held in the 1968 Tet offensive. A North Vietnamese broadcast said Thua Thien Province, of which Hue is the capital, was doomed.

He hoped that Hue could be held against U.S. air power, and for the first time in the war five aircraft carriers

were operating off the coast with the arrival of the Midway.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 649 strikes in South Vietnam, two-thirds of them in the north. B-52 heavy bombers launched 75 strikes, some of them west of Hue where one arm of the North Vietnamese offensive may strike.

The North Vietnamese conquered Quang Tri Province by moving in tanks, long-range artillery and sophisticated anti-aircraft guns to combat allied air power, and a new threat was added Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the north, said a heat-seeking missile fired from a hand-held launcher shot down a U.S. helicopter southeast of Quang Tri. The four crewmen, a U.S. adviser and two Vietnamese were killed.

The attack on Hue may come from the west, where the veteran North Vietnamese 324B division has been fighting the South Vietnamese 1st Division even before the North Vietnamese launched an offensive across the demilitarized zone March 30.

SUBSTITUTE ADOPTED

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Monday killed a proposal to change the Bylaws for Academic Governance which called for elimination of guaranteed minority and graduate representation on the council.

The defeat came in the form of a substitute motion proposed by Lillian Hupert, student representative from the College of Natural Science.

The proposed change would have abolished the 10 at-large minority seats and the six graduate seats on the council and added a number of representatives from the colleges.

The council debated the question of minority representation extensively before reaching the decision.

Following the council meeting, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, stated that he will appoint the three undergraduate members to the Student Committee on Nominations sometime today.

The committee is to consist of three undergraduates, appointed by the chairman of ASMSU, and three graduate students, appointed by the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Buckner and Robert Menson, president of COGS, vowed early this term to withhold their appointments until certain questions surrounding the at-large issue were answered.

Menson said Monday that he is not yet certain whether or not he will make his appointments.

Buckner said he decided to make the appointments because he has "no desire to be a useless crusader in a system hopelessly locked in its own paranoia and guilt."

Buckner supported the proposed change in the bylaws to eliminate the guaranteed minority representation.

"I do this (make the appointments) not because I am giving up my beliefs in the issues I have raised the past few months but because I feel that now the only channel to change is the current system . . ." Buckner said.

He hinted that he may appoint himself as one of the members of the committee.

Thomas Greer, secretary of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, viewed the defeat of the proposed bylaw changes as a vote of

confidence for guaranteed minority representation.

The proposed change in the Bylaws for Academic Governance would have allowed for one student representative to be elected for every 1,000 students enrolled in a college, with a maximum

(Continued on page 7)

EFC hears debate on faculty plan

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Elected Faculty Council (EFC) Tuesday heard arguments on whether the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure should be amended to provide for the hearing of cases of nonreappointment of nontenured faculty at the University level.

The group took no action and plans to meet again next week.

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee which drafted the grievance document, offered EFC a set of eight amendments. The procedure was approved by EFC and Academic Council in March and April, and returned to the faculty for revision by the board of trustees.

The revisions are in two parts: The first permits appeals concerning the nonreappointment of nontenured faculty in the tenure stream to be channeled through the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure and heard at the University level. The second changes the makeup of the University Appeals Board.

The revisions provide for the creation of a 26-member Appeals Board. One member from each college, two noncollege faculty members, and eight nontenured faculty members would be elected to serve for staggered terms of no more than three years.

A five-member Appeals Panel would be selected by the faculty grievance official to hear each case. Appeals panels for cases concerning nontenured faculty would also be chosen at random but with the specification that two nontenured members be selected.

(Continued on page 7)

Policemen arrest 6 in protest at bureau

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Police rushed into a crowd of arm-bearing demonstrators Tuesday who were blocking the door to the Student Union Building and arrested six of them.

Some members of the Coalition to End the War — protesting against military recruiters at the bureau — actively resisted the arrests. Police pushed some to the floor, pulled the arms of some demonstrators and used tear gas on others.

It has been the position of the university that we don't use force unless it's necessary," said Eldon Hamaker, dean of students, at the bureau. "In view of the fact that we have taken the position to

guarantee everyone the right to interview, we feel that we have the responsibility to guarantee that right."

John Royal, Bethesda, Md., junior, arrested at a Monday demonstration but out on bond, was present as the demonstrators assembled in a tight wedge outside the bureau doors.

Inside, at least 13 Dept. of Public Safety members — eight in uniform — paced back and forth. It appeared to be a standoff for about a half hour when coalition members were asked to leave and they refused. Then the police forced the group out of the doorway and arrested one demonstrator.

The demonstrators reassembled after the arrest and five more persons were arrested at 1:55 p.m. The crowd dispersed at about 2 p.m.

Military recruitments at the center (Continued on page 14)

networks said Humphrey had won.

The Minnesota senator led in next-door Ohio, too, holding the early edge over Sen. George S. McGovern in a contest for delegates.

But the count there was slow and the returns inconclusive as none of the ballots from Cleveland, that state's biggest city, had been tallied.

Humphrey and McGovern carried their campaigns into court in a ballot controversy that kept the polls open in Cleveland until one minute before midnight.

The extra voting hours meant that the outcome of statewide competition for 38 national convention delegates wouldn't be known until some time today.

The balance of the 153-vote delegation was apportioned among Ohio congressional districts and that count was proceeding slowly.

The Ohio tally, for the at-large delegates, with 626 of the state's 12,648 precincts counted, stood Humphrey 16,131, McGovern 14,568. The rest of the field trailed far behind.

But none of the votes had been counted yet in Cleveland, the state's largest city where a federal judge ordered polls kept open until midnight, or in Cincinnati, the third-largest city.

Humphrey's supporters led in slate votes for Ohio's 38 at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention and for 24 spots in five congressional districts, a total of 62.

McGovern's delegates were leading for 30 places in five districts.

In Indiana, with 48 per cent of the precincts counted, it was Humphrey 174,397 or 47 per cent, Wallace 154,194 or 41 per cent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine had 43,762 votes, or 12 per cent.

Wallace appeared to have been buoyed by Republican crossover votes and by a busing controversy in Indianapolis.

Humphrey led for 49 Indiana national convention votes, Wallace for 27.

In Wallace's Alabama, the

fragmentary returns gave the governor the lead in competition for convention delegates against his home state foes.

Candidates pledged to Wallace led in 10 of 11 districts reporting. All told, 29 delegates were being chosen, in as many districts.

The early returns there put Sen. John Sparkman ahead of six rivals in his bid for Democratic renomination, and former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount narrowly ahead in a four-way contest for the Republican nomination to the Senate. Runoff elections were likely in both parties.

District court hearings open in prosecution of Sam Riddle

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Defense and prosecution witnesses formally squared off Tuesday in East Lansing District Court hearings in the case of Sam Riddle, Flint senior, who is charged with assaulting an MSU police officer.

Riddle's prosecution stems from an incident on April 6, when Riddle allegedly pulled his car door shut on an officer while the officer was in the process of ticketing Riddle for a traffic violation.

Riddle charged in his opening remarks that the MSU police were harassing him, and that the alleged incident came after a long series of provocations by officers. He is defending himself in the case, but he retained the right to call counsel later if he should feel he needs it.

Four witnesses were called to the stand by the prosecution in Tuesday's hearings before Judge Maurice Schoenberger. Hearings will continue today.

In Tuesday's testimony, the prosecutor's questioning centered around the physical circumstances surrounding the alleged assault by Riddle. Three MSU police officers testified, as well as Thomas Riddle, Flint sophomore, the defendant's brother.

The three police officers, officer James Quinn, officer Robert Sybrandy, and Cpl. George Plummer testified that Riddle did assault Plummer by pulling his car door shut on the officer as he was attempting to ticket Riddle.

Starting at the beginning of the incident, Sybrandy testified that he had given Riddle a citation for possessing an allegedly fraudulent faculty-staff parking sticker as Riddle's car was parked in the Case Hall parking loop.

After giving the ticket, Sybrandy said he got into his car and prepared to leave.

Riddle, he said, got in his car and followed him out of the loop.

Some difference in opinion between Riddle and the officers was encountered on the issue of whether the officer was following Riddle around the loop, or Riddle was following the officer.

(Please turn to page 11)



Outside courtroom

Defendant Sam Riddle (left) talks to an unidentified man outside the East Lansing District Court Tuesday between hearings.

State News photo by Bruce Remington



HOOVER

Nixon mourns Hoover, lauds accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, the legendary head of the FBI for 48 years, is dead at 77. President Nixon led the nation in tribute and mourning.

Death came to the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper on the edge of Rock Creek Park in the northwest section of this, his native city. His body was found by a maid, Annie Fields, at about 8:30 a.m. on the floor near his bed.

The District of Columbia coroner attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease" — an ailment linked to high blood pressure. The coroner, Dr.

James L. Luke, said after examining the body that the immediate cause of death might have been a heart attack. He said an autopsy was not indicated.

President Nixon, upon hearing of Hoover's death, called him a "truly remarkable man who served the country for 48 years under eight presidents with unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication."

Nixon spoke emotionally of his "profound sense of personal loss." Funeral arrangements were incomplete but the House quickly

(Please turn to page 11)



"Through its actions, the University administration has proven that they support the war. Despite the statements of trustees and administrators opposed to the war, they have proved themselves willing to protect, with arrests, the material support this University gives the war."

John Royal, arrested dissenter

See story page one.

Kontum civilians panic

Menaced by North Vietnamese driving south along Highway 14, the central highlands provincial capital of Kontum is emptying steadily.

Helicopters landing at pads where civilians have gathered for evacuation are rushed as they come in. American crewmen on missions, unhappily but firmly, wave off the crowds that gather around them.

"Civilians are panic stricken. They have tipped two helicopters over by clinging to the skids," said one U.S. adviser.

Big U.S. C130 transports are starting to airlift refugees out.

NATO tests initiated

Warships and airplanes from eight Western nations began a huge exercise throughout the Mediterranean on Tuesday to test combat readiness.

More than 300 aircraft and 80 warships, including the U.S. carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and the British assault ship HMS Fearless, are taking part in the maneuvers sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The exercise, called Dawn Patrol '72, is to last through the middle of May.

Police scandal opened

Twenty-three Brooklyn plain-clothes men and one policewoman were accused Thursday of dividing \$1 million in protection money from gamblers, in the biggest potential scandal within the force in more than 20 years.

The accused policemen were described as operating with corporate efficiency, holding board meetings, setting recruiting standards and providing severance pay when one of their number was transferred outside their sphere.

FBI enters manhunt

The FBI has joined the search for the man charged in the brutal stabbings of a young man and his pregnant wife in Michigan last Thursday. A federal warrant charging 34-year-old Robert Bryan of St. Louis, Missouri with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was authorized last night, permitting the FBI to enter the case. Cass County authorities have already charged Bryan with first-degree murder in the slayings.

GM to assist AMC

The Justice Dept. has agreed to permit American Motors Corp. to continue purchasing emission consultation services from General Motors Corp. until Aug. 1, 1973, American Motors announced Tuesday.

The other auto companies are not permitted to collaborate in the research and development of emission control equipment. AMC, the smallest of the companies, is the only exception.

Illegal prints supplied

Two Detroit-area men and a Portuguese citizen were indicted Tuesday on a charge of conspiring to supply Portugal with blueprints and a prototype of an armored amphibious vehicle without a State Dept. license, the Justice Dept. announced.

Named in the single-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Detroit were Paul Norton Van Hee, 44, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a Detroit suburb, Gerald Milton Larson, 41, of St. Claire Shores and Joao Battiate Donas - Botto about 50, a Portuguese citizen.

CLASH LIKELY

Debate seen over FBI job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of J. Edgar Hoover has given President Nixon the tough task of choosing the second director of the FBI in an election year in which one of his nominations already has caused a political uproar.

Regardless of the choice, Senate Democrats and Republicans seem likely to clash in debate as they have over his selections for the Supreme Court and attorney general — the latter still not confirmed after two months of hearings.

It will be the first time that the Senate has had the opportunity to confirm a presidential nominee to be FBI director.

The Senate did not obtain the right to pass on directorship nominations until 1968 when Republicans thought the Democrats might regain the presidency and thus might have the opportunity to name the custodian of millions of secret files.

Ironically, this GOP strategy now means that Republican Nixon will have to put his nominee through a Democratic Senate.

Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's longtime friend, and deputy who became acting director on Hoover's death, apparently is out of the running. He will be 72 and his health is poor.

Hoover often said he hoped his successor would come from the bureau, and last September, he may have indicated his personal choice when he elevated W. Mark Felt, 58, from a virtually unknown job — system director in charge of the Inspection Division — to be the No. 3 man in the bureau hierarchy.

Nixon, however, is believed by some to have been grooming Myles W. Ambrose, 45-year-old former head of the Customs Bureau and now a special assistant to the attorney general to be head of the FBI.

Another possible contender for the \$42,500-a-year job is Robert C. Mardian, 48, who resigned last week as head of the Justice Dept.'s Internal Security Division to join a former Att. Gen. John Mitchell, in Nixon's re-election campaign.



Precarious position

Perhaps the casual passerby recalled Three Stooges' stunts at the sight of this window washer on Grand River Saturday. Isn't this where Moe is on top, and Curly accidentally ...

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Voided election draws appeals

The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) consider three requests for hearings involving invalidation of Thursday's ASMSU election results involving Pete Marvin, of the Office of Judicial Programs, Wednesday.

The appeals were filed in response to the invalidation of election results Friday by the ASMSU election commission. Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, the results were invalidated and withheld because of unclearness of the election regulations.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, filed an appeal of the AUSJ Monday because the commission "overstepping its jurisdiction" by invalidating election results.

A counter appeal was filed by Joseph Ditzhazy, ASMSU representative candidate from the College of Social Science. Ditzhazy charged that Buckner, as ASMSU chairman, has no right to file the appeal.

Ditzhazy filed a second suit Monday defending invalidation by the elections commission. His appeal stated that the commission "has the right and constitutional responsibility to act as they did and that they are consolidating a number of individual complaints of individual candidates, myself included."

The earliest possible date to hold the hearing Thursday if the parties involved submit their written consent, Marvin said.

Rights bill vote delayed

the U.S. constitution to insure equal rights for women.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, attempted to delay House action on the resolution because of hearings she had scheduled in Detroit later this week "to give the people an opportunity to testify."

Supporting Rep. Ferguson's motion, Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, said some people acted as if the resolution had already been passed. She then proceeded to give examples of the moral problems inherent in the bill if passed as written — co-ed

habitation of fox holes, co-ed use of rest rooms and especially women on the front lines of battle.

"I'm against men being drafted and I'm certainly not about to put women in the same position," she said. Despite her objections Rep. Hunsinger stated that although she supports equality of the sexes, public hearings and meetings must continue to be held to iron out these points of morality.

Another representative, opposed to the delay, said if there is opposition to the resolution it had not been


aired during testimony the various public hearings and meetings held on issue.

Rep. Richard F. R-Charlevoix, supported the Ferguson motion the majority of women oppose the resolution. "These women housewives, at home enjoying taking care of families and could not the time to testify before committees that continued disregarded their wishes," he said.

Predicting the delay of the issue if put on ballot, Friske suggested resolution be put aside after the summer campaign in order to give legislators a chance to give what the women really want them to do.

"We owe it to women, the most privileged women in the world — women of the United States," he said. "would be immoral — women deserve better regard."

The 30-minute discussion ended with Stempien's amendment the Ferguson motion would reschedule action on the resolution until after public hearings and the state president primary on May Stempien's motion carried 57-49.




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ELECTION COLLECTION



COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

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2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (2). Red (6). Orange (9). Purple (3). Blue. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a

2 PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Urban affairs models OK'd

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) Tuesday endorsed two alternative proposals for MSU to expand its programs in urban affairs.

The EPC report to the president, provost and Academic Council will be discussed at a special Academic Council session Tuesday.

One proposal recommended a College of Urban and Metropolitan Development and the second suggested an Office of Urban and Metropolitan Programs and Studies and a School of Racial and Ethnic Studies in the College of Social Science.

According to the March board of trustees mandate, President Wharton can accept, reject or amend the EPC suggestions before bringing a recommendation to the trustees May 19. EPC said it does not prefer one model over the other.

The College of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, headed by a dean, would include a Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, a Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies, a Center for Urban and Metropolitan Research and an Urban and Metropolitan Extension Service.

The college proposal would also allow the University administration to

place already existing urban-oriented units in the new unit, either wholly or on a jointly-administered basis. EPC did not specify which units might be moved.

The urban extension service is proposed to develop continuing education programs and field-based service programs in urban areas around Michigan. The programs would provide the basis for field experience for students in the program.

The urban research center would facilitate coordination of urban-related research and work to attract funding for research proposed by the urban college faculty or other MSU faculty members.

The second EPC proposal would establish an Office of Urban and Metropolitan Programs directed by a dean. This model is similar to the current Office of International Programs. A School of Racial and Ethnic Studies would be jointly administered by the urban programs dean and the dean of the College of Social Science.

EPC recommended placing the school in the College of Social Science because, it said, "the social science

disciplines can make the greatest contribution to the solution of racial and ethnic problems.

The school would offer curricula in "minority studies" and in "racial and ethnic interactions." Both curricula would emphasize study of disadvantaged minority groups.

Included in the urban programs office would be an urban and metropolitan extension service, similar to the one proposed in the college model, and several "faculties" devoted to academic teaching and

research dealing with specific urban problems.

The office model depends on the voluntary cooperation of faculty members coming together to do research and teach courses in areas such as urban poverty, urban education and urban housing.

Unlike the college proposal, the office model does not offer specific degree programs in urban studies. Degree programs would be provided through other schools and colleges.

Arab vote eyes
Mideast peace

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Arabs living under enemy Israeli occupation ignored guerilla warnings Tuesday and flocked to vote in an election test of Arab-Jewish coexistence.

The voters were choosing new councils in 12 Arab towns in west Jordan, captured by Israel in the

1967 Middle East war. Israel will appoint new mayors from the winners.

Israeli troops were alerted for trouble but they stayed in the background when the polls opened after dawn and voters began pushing their way to the wax-sealed ballot boxes.

Candidates campaigned outside the polling stations, handing out American cigarettes and engraved ballpoint pens to the voters. By noon the balloting was quiet and orderly.

Despite Palestine guerilla broadcasts warning that the elections were an Israeli conspiracy, no violence or incidents were reported. The voting was more festive than fearful.

In the 13th District, the ancient Biblical city of Hebron, voting was called off because no candidates registered to oppose bearded Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jaabari as mayor. The sheik and his town council were re-elected by acclamation.

Israeli occupation authorities said the elections were purely town affairs with no political significance in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But the peaceful voting was clearly a sign of Arab life returning to normal in West Jordan after almost five years of Israeli occupation, and evidence of growing coexistence behind the Jordan River ceasefire line.

Undergrads will vote
on proposed RHA taxBy LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Undergraduate students living in residence halls will vote Monday to approve an amendment to the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) constitution which would allow RHA to tax each student as much as \$2.50 each term.

The proposed amendment would provide a more efficient means of collecting residence hall dues by requiring students to pay during registration

instead of at the time they move into residence halls, RHA president Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior, said last Thursday.

"I am optimistic that the policy will pass because I think the student will see that it is for the benefit of the students and not of the organization," Ms. Fochtman said.

The amount collected would be distributed to individual residence halls each term on the basis of the number of students living in that hall. RHA itself would keep no more than 15 cents of the amount assessed each hall resident.

The amendment also would permit individual hall governments to tax their residents as much as \$2 per person each year if two-thirds of the voting hall residents approve the revenue collection.

The amendment would not be an attempt to force students to pay hall dues because a refund policy would remain, Ms. Fochtman said.

A second amendment on the ballot would provide for the creation of an RHA judiciary which would be responsible for cases involving violations of regulations by hall governments and by individuals whose hall governments have assigned responsibility for individual violations to the RHA judiciary.

"I hope the judiciary will be more concerned with arbitration than with enforcement," Ms. Fochtman said.

The judiciary would consist of nine members, including a chairman and an associate chairman, and would "to the extent possible, reflect sex and class differences in the RHA membership," the amendment said.

Original members of the judiciary would be chosen by a selection committee

established by RHA. Later members would be appointed by RHA after it received recommendations from the RHA Judiciary.

All members of the judiciary would be students in good standing with the University and live in residence halls.

Special meet
set to review
voting issues

Coalition for Human Survival will hold a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 37 Union to discuss election issues and to endorse candidates for the school board and county commissioner in the 7th, 9th and 10th districts.

At a coalition meeting Monday night, a plan to petition for statewide legalization of marijuana was introduced to the group. To put the issue on the ballot by referendum, 135,000 signatures would have to be collected by Aug. 20. The coalition did not fully endorse the plan, yet some members agreed to help gather signatures once the project begins.

The coalition discussed printing a quarterly newsletter and organizing the group more completely for efficiency.

Jim Heyser, East Lansing graduate student, resigned as coordinator for the coalition and Nelson Brown agreed to take over coordinator duties temporarily.



Stroke, stroke

Canoeing, HPR 109, shoved off Monday from the Red Cedar pier amid cries of "stroke! stroke!" Conjuring visions of Hiawatha, the paddlers dip - stroke - swung through the calm waters.

State News photo by Donald Sak

COGS debates rep plan

KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) reached consensus Monday on a governance proposal to nominate specified graduate representatives to the Academic Council.

The proposal, which would end all specific minority seats, was designed to end the Academic Council deadlock on how to define minority representatives.

"It could be that we are giving up some of our representation," said one COGS representative. "As an

emerging organization, we have to be careful about how much representation we lose."

Another student pointed out that graduate students are outnumbered six and one-half per cent to one in the average college, excluding exceptional colleges such as Justin Morrill and Lyman Briggs.

"If we have to take an active hand in campaigning for graduate students for regular seats we will," said Rob Menon, president. "As graduate students we have different viewpoints, but so do blacks and Chicanos."

In another discussion concerning a class action suit against graduate assistant stipend taxation, COGS asked all graduate assistants with tax problems to advise the council of details.

Elizabeth Andrus, vice president for graduate welfare, said legal counsel retained by COGS has indicated it has an effective federal district court case. COGS will argue that assistants are students, not employees.

A tax case is the only way graduate students can band together presently, but if the faculty unionizes, other means may be used, students said.

Jere Brown, treasurer, also submitted a proposed budget for July 1972 through June 1973 to be voted on May 15.

Tentatively, \$21,000 will be available, Brown said. Of this, \$3,000 will go toward funding quality speakers for the University community or graduate students, he said. Benjamin Spock, antiwar doctor and anthropologist Margaret Mead were given as examples of the type of

speaker that might be sponsored.

COGS will give \$1,000 to ASMSU sponsored Legal Aid, Brown said. Legal Aid consists of a lawyer hired for several days a week that students may consult for \$3. COGS will also provide \$1,000 for campus day care

scholarships to children of graduate students who are not eligible for public assistance but can not afford day care fees.

About \$3,000 will go to council newsletter to be handed out once a term, possibly at registration.

Rent hearings
stalled 1 week

Judgment in cases involving 25 residents of Haslett Arms Apartments withheld half of their rent has been postponed for at least one week.

Kenneth Smith, attorney for the tenants, requested a special hearing to clarify the law under which the suits are filed. The plaintiff was cited as "Halstead Management, Haslett Arms," a group which has no legal entity, Smith said.

The plaintiff has no legal right to bring suit because he is not a tenant, Smith said.

The hearing has been scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon.

The tenants said earlier that they refused to pay the amount of rent because they questioned the location of their security deposits. In January, nearly 100 tenants withheld 35 per cent of that month's rent to compensate themselves for the inconveniences they thought they had suffered during a week-long heating failure.

Irish Protestant teens
urged to halt fighting

BELFAST (AP) — Gangs of teen-age Protestants calling themselves Tartans have become a new force on the streets of Northern Ireland. But their elders in the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement are telling them to cool it.

Last weekend, Tartans turned out by the hundreds to challenge police and British troops in rampages through the Roman Catholic Short Strand district of East Belfast. They shattered windows, wrecked pubs and homes and started fights with Catholics.

But the Vanguard movement, an organization claiming 100,000 members and headed by former Cabinet minister William Craig, announced Tuesday it had ordered the Tartans to halt their rampages and to meet with police authorities.

The Tartan gangs are a growing symptom of Protestant dislike of what they consider an overconciliatory attitude by the British

government to the Catholic minority.

They say the British, who took all control in Northern Ireland six weeks ago, are soft on the gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, and they fear Britain eventually will force Northern Ireland's Protestant majority into union with the Irish republic.

The immediate cause of last weekend's rioting was the shooting of two young Protestants on the Shankill Road, Belfast's Protestant heartland. Tartans claim the gunmen were Roman Catholics.

The Tartans' uniform is faded jeans and denim jacket, heavy boots — useful in a fight — and tartan scarf. The Tartan is a symbol of the Scottish strain in the ancestry of most northern Protestants.

Their role in Northern Ireland's current troubles is counterpart to that of the Catholic youngsters who for the past three years have been the spearhead of rioting in Belfast and Londonderry.

House delays funding appeal

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A budgetary game of what comes first, the chicken or the egg, ended temporarily in the House of Representatives Tuesday as Democrats played an appropriation request of \$609 million for the Dept. of Social Services and related public welfare programs.

The issue of finalizing appropriation bills before House passage of a permanent 1.3 per cent extension of the income tax has become increasingly important as fund requests start flooding the House floor from the appropriations committee.

The Republican leadership is asked that the House Taxation Committee place the income tax extension on the calendar for House passage. The extension, which was passed by the Senate in January, has met with much House opposition because of the implications of a tax increase in an election year.

The lower chamber has two alternatives at present, Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, said. It can either pass the state income tax extension, or request a referendum vote on the extension in the November election. Either action would ensure the continuance of the 50 per cent increase through fiscal year 1972-73 he said.

The increase of the income tax from 2.6 to 3.9 per cent was made last summer as a temporary measure to insure enough revenue for fiscal year 1971-72.

The extension is necessary if the state is going to maintain or increase its level of services during the coming fiscal year. Gov. Milliken included the extension in his revenue estimates for the 1971-72 budget.

In addressing himself to the Dept. of Social Services proposal, House minority leader Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica, said he will oppose the passage of any appropriations bill until the revenues of the state are

established.

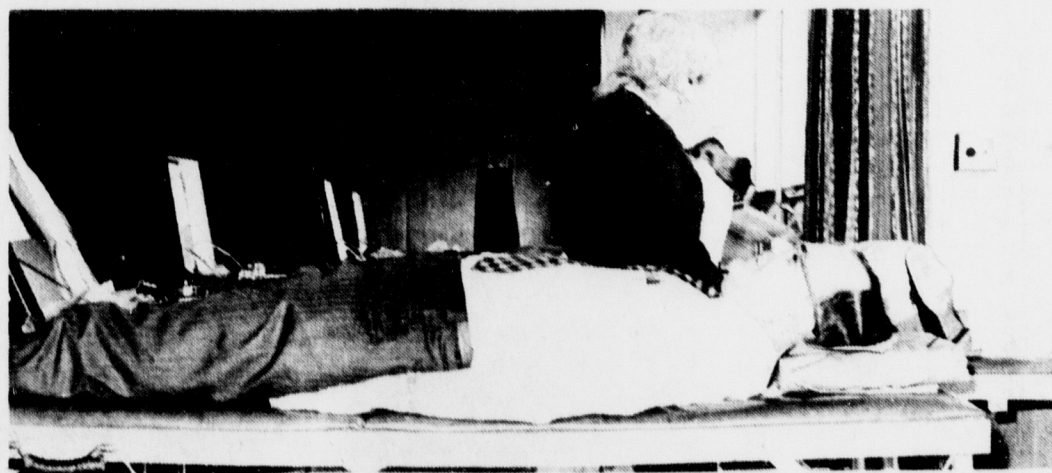
"How can we discuss passage of bills when we are still \$350 million short on revenue," he said.

The chairman of the House Taxation Committee, George Montgomery, D-Detroit, defended his reluctance to send the income tax extension to the floor.

Names for AD still withheld

President Wharton said Tuesday that he will not make a statement this week on the selection process for University athletic director.

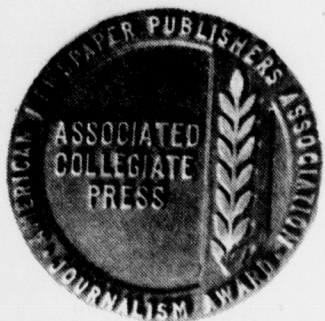
The athletic director search and selection committee reported to Wharton by its Monday deadline, but Wharton refused to make any statement on whether he will release the names of the three candidates.



Speaker gives

Speaker of the Michigan House William A. Ryan prepares to donate a pint of blood during the Arnold Air Society's campaign in Shaw Hall.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge



JOHN JUEL
editor-in-chief

DAVE PERSON, managing editor
JOHN BORGER, campus editor
CHARLIE CAIN, city editor
BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

The flight of Apollo: end the space 'race'

The flight of Apollo 16, another in a series of manned lunar landings, has been both enlightening and mystifying. While advancing space technology, this voyage has also thrown many wrenches into the cogwheels of theory concerning the manner in which the moon was formed.

For instance, NASA has always assumed that our lunar neighbor was created some 4.6 billion years ago. Rocks which previous Apollos have brought back were only 3.6 to 3.9 billion years old. The astronauts of Apollo 16 were sent to what scientists believed was one of the most undisturbed areas on the moon, in terms of geologic convulsions. They were looking for crystalline rocks which would date back to the supposed birth of the moon. Finding these types of rocks, would provide

conclusive evidence for the theory.

Instead, astronauts found many breccia type rocks — rocks which had been formed from already existing materials. This indicates that the area had indeed been disturbed, severely clouding NASA's theory.

Another surprising finding was evidence of opposite magnetic fields. Many theories assumed the moon had very little if any magnetic field. The new findings could be attributed to the solidification of adjoining areas of the moon at different geological periods. Whatever the case, the moon appears even more mysterious than it has in the past.

It is difficult at this point to determine exactly how rich the findings of Apollo 16 are. It will take many months to test and interpret the results of the mission. New theories will be developed and the last planned flight in the Apollo program will unquestionably be planned to support NASA's new suppositions.

No one can dispute or criticize the immense strides lunar science has made in the last few years.

However, many feel that this money should have been spent in other more pressing areas such as housing and urban development, education and welfare. These areas must have more monetary input, but cutting the space program is not the way to do it. Space programs receive 1.3 per cent of the tax revenue. Military expenditures on the other hand, receive 31.8 per cent. By cutting military funding, it would be possible to achieve extensive social reform and simultaneously continue space exploration.

In the long run, though, the best approach to the "space race" would be to terminate it. There should be no "race." Nations should work together to reap the harvests of space knowledge.

The space frontier presents challenge immense enough for the entire world to tackle. International effort will, in the long run, produce the best results.



ART BUCHWALD

Recall of the 'Muskie'

WASHINGTON — Presidential Motors announced last week that it was recalling the "Muskie," once considered the hottest model on the road. In a terse statement announcing the recall, Presidential Motors said, "Engineering difficulties and lack of consumer acceptance have forced us to recall the 'Muskie.'"

The story behind the rise and fall of the "Muskie" is one of the great stories of automobile history. It was originally developed by such great presidential designers as Averill Harriman, Clark Clifford, Sol Linowitz, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and John Gilligan of Ohio. They wanted a quiet model that would hold the middle of the road, had the confidence of the people and was safe at any speed.

From a design point of view, it had to appeal to the little man, but at the same time it had to look like a Lincoln.

After working at their drawing boards

for two years, they came up with the "Muskie," a name they were sure would have consumer appeal.

Before investing money in the model, the manufacturer took surveys all over the country. They discovered that, compared to other models that would be offered in 1972, the "Muskie" was leading 2 to 1. At one point, it was rated more popular than the "Nixon," and Presidential Motors was sure it had a winner on its hands.

The "Muskie" was described as a front-runner, unbeatable in the cities and in the countryside. It was designed for comfort and had something for everybody — the poor, the farmers, the blue-collar workers, the businessmen. It was, according to the ads, the best buy for 1972.

Everything was going along fine when suddenly, in front of a national TV audience, the "Muskie" broke down in Manchester, N.H. Presidential Motors



"Someday, President Thieu, all this will be yours!"



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Every time my boyfriend and I have intercourse, the recently deposited semen eventually undeposits itself within five to 30 minutes after we have finished making love. I have never heard of this phenomenon before, is it common? Also what would you suggest to alleviate the situation?

The situation you described is known to all who engage in sexual intercourse without the use of a condom. A number of the less romantic aspects of sexual relations are infrequently discussed, perhaps because of the discomfort people have in confronting the more mundane aspects of sexual functioning. When done right, love making is messy. In hot weather, it is also sweaty and, by the next morning it is often smelly. The vagina is positioned such that fluids generally leak out. The amount of leakage of semen is obviously not enough to prevent one from becoming pregnant. Vaginal secretions also contribute to the general state of affairs and the use of contraceptives foams will enhance the messiness.

Most people do nothing about the situation except to bathe or shower the next day. Some people place an old towel underneath themselves to keep bedding clean. The use of condoms can be quite helpful if you do any camping, as sleeping bags can smell fairly raunchy after a while.

Can a persistent case of hiccups cause any harmful physical effects? I hiccup for a total of at least 15 minutes almost every day. Can this be related to which foods I eat

or how rapidly I eat them? Can persistent hiccups be a strain on the heart? What's the best way to stop them?

Hiccups are caused by the periodic twitching of the diaphragm, which is the dome-shaped thin muscle between the abdominal cavity and each lung and which is the primary muscle involved in breathing. The twitch causes a small, forced expiration at the wrong time in the breathing cycle. The origin of hiccuping is not always clear but can be caused by such things as a change in blood gas levels, irritations of the diaphragm perhaps resulting from intestinal bloating, anxiety, and the triggering of certain other reflexes involved in respiration. Hiccups usually start and stop by themselves but occasionally can cause a fair amount of discomfort. Very rarely they can be so persistent and troublesome that they lead to loss of sleep, difficulty in eating, and general exhaustion. The medical term for hiccups is singultus.

One suggested way of stopping hiccups is to breathe slowly in and out of a paper bag to restore a normal carbon dioxide level in the blood. My personal favorite is a folk remedy I recall from my childhood which has recently been "discovered" and published in an erudite medical journal. Take a teaspoonful or two of dry, granulated sugar, place it on your tongue and swallow hard. Every kid on my block knew about it and while I can't be sure that it worked very well, the sweet, choking sensation was rather pleasant. In severe cases, there are medications that can be prescribed by a physician which usually puts a quick stop to the problem.

Eating food rapidly certainly would result in bloating and might well induce hiccups. I would not fear for the safety of my heart and in the absence of any other symptoms I would probably pay no heed to the hiccups.

OUR READERS' MIND

Nkrumah: African crusader

To the Editor:

Kwame Nkrumah, crusader of African dignity and unity, has passed away at the age of 63. He died, not in the country of his birth but in political exile in Guinea. The country to which he contributed more than his share of building up may not have the opportunity to bid him farewell and

pay the last homage to their illustrious son.

It would not matter so much to the late president of Ghana that he died in exile. During his lifetime Nkrumah regarded himself, perhaps above all other things, as an African first. That he died in the continent of his birth, one he loved so much, and was buried there is what really matters.

Nkrumah devoted the greater part of his life to two problems that still nag Africa today, neocolonialism and political unification of the continent. Lack of success in solving these problems would, perhaps, be the only disappointment of his life. The attack on neocolonialism has always been a threat to the imperialists. Now that Nkrumah is dead, one more thorn has been removed from their flesh.

It will, however, be self-delusion if the imperialists should draw comfort from his death. The fight against neocolonialism is no longer one man's fight. It is one in which all Africans are engaged. Nkrumah's death would, contrary to expectation, intensify our

struggle against the deadly forces of imperialist exploitation. We realize that the assault on these forces is not a mean task, but with the understanding that our 'real' economic and political independence depends, in large measure, on the annihilation of those exploitative forces, we shall fight with renewed strength to a successful finish. When this is achieved, Nkrumah's struggles shall not have been in vain.

Nkrumah firmly believed that the most effective instrument to fight neocolonialism is African unity. As he once said, "our salvation and strength and our only way out of these ravages (colonialism and its after-effects) in Africa lie in political union." To him, the political unification of the continent was more than a dream. To prove his sincerity, his country, Ghana, was willing to surrender her sovereignty to an all-African central government (when such became possible). A provision to this effect was made in Ghana's constitution.

In advocating the political unification of the continent, Nkrumah appeared to

have lived ahead of his time, for his Africa was not ready for a political union. On this score, Nkrumah may have been an idealist in a world of realism. However, to say that he did not understand the nature of the problems confronting the pursuit of the continent's unification is to deny Dr. Nkrumah's sound judgment. He believed that the advantages in unity were so great and enticing that any barriers to its achievement could easily be cleared. Because he was so much identified with the fight for a political union, one would be tempted to feel that with his demise, the light of political Pan-Africanism is dimmed. Perhaps, it has been dimmed but not extinguished.

Nkrumah, like all mortals, had his excesses and weaknesses, but his achievements as well as his contributions to Africa and the world at large have overshadowed those human faults.

Levi A. Nwachukwu
East Lansing graduate student
May 1, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

City studies solutions for local 'eye pollution'

KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Signs, signs, signs, everywhere there are signs, so some people feel the eye is in East Lansing.

Under the current city ordinance, however, not much can be done about them. "Controls now are very complete, or comprehensive or forceable," Robert A. Owen, East Lansing's city planner, said.

Last month the planning commission adopted a sign ordinance, examining remedies available to control the growing "eye pollution" in East Lansing. One of two basic problems highlighted by the commission is the ratio of signs to the total area of a sign to the frontage of the advertising establishment. The Planning Commission would like to see restriction on questions whether it can be legally.

The second problem involves free standing signs described as "the most controlled and confusing" displays in the

much is its newness and its locale.

"It's equally obnoxious with the rest of the cluster east of Bogue Street," he commented, "but it's new and closer to the downtown area apart from the cluster."

Owen indicated that it would be little trouble to draft a new ordinance to deal with future signs. "The biggest problem we have now is what to do with the signs here," he said.

"I'm very positive signs can be condemned as a public eyesore, but I don't know if the commission would want to go that route," he continued.

"We're not seeking a uniform system of signs," he stressed. "In America that would definitely be against free enterprise."

"We want to make practices more sensible, and not to make all signs the same or to restrict color, shape or word arrangement."

"We're not going to attempt to stifle artistic creativity," he added, laughing.

Owen notes that

scientific knowledge has increased about what the eye is able to pick up at various speeds in a moving car.

"Even at 30 mph with 40 signs every couple of hundred of feet, a motorist can't possibly read them all," Owen said.

"Try reading every sign," he challenged, and see how many cars you hit."

"Basically to see something, it takes a couple of seconds to transfer from one object to another," he explained. "The eye does work that fast, but the brain can't interpret it."

Emphasizing that the commission is not trying to eliminate signs, Owen said, "Signs are very useful, but some are too big, too cluttered and atrocious to look at, and those don't serve any purpose at all."

Owen said that with the heavy pedestrian traffic on Grand River Avenue and because much of the vehicular traffic is commuter, local signs are not totally serving their purpose.

"If people can't

physically read each and every sign, it doesn't serve any purpose to advertise," he said, "it just shows the semi-uselessness of signs."

At this point, city attorney Daniel Learned has been asked to examine the position paper and deal with the legal questions involved.

"We're feeling things out — which directions to go and what tools to use," Owen said. He predicted that something could be done fairly soon, possibly by summer.

SN correction

Marion Anderson, who spoke at an antiwar meeting this week, was incorrectly identified by a State News article as an employee of the Lansing Council of Churches. Ms. Anderson said she has no affiliation with that council and works for the Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

The State News regrets the error.

Arts company to offer lecture on black plays

The Black Arts Company will present a lecture and three "highly-touted" plays today.

The series will be a seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in 132 Hubbard Hall, on

"Environmental Regulation: Private Property and Public Rights."

Author of ecology act to offer lecture series

Bettye Van Buren, a guest speaker from the University of Pittsburgh, will lecture on black theater at 2:15 p.m. in Fairchild Arena.

The lecture will be followed by "The Me Nobody Knows," directed by Thomas Rachal. Afternoon festivities will be closed by an Everett High School presentation, directed by Carol Wilson, the Fairchild Theatre, Sax will give a general lecture on "Michigan's Environmental Protection Act: A Progress Report."

The final presentation in "She and Me," directed

by Joseph L. Sax, author of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act, will present lectures in agriculture and natural resources Thursday and Friday.

Sax will present a seminar on the "Cost of Environmental Litigation," 2 p.m. Thursday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Also, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Donna Scott and Tonie Watts.

"She and Me," directed

by Carol Wilson, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Arena.

Sound definition given for 'noise'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A routine release by the State Health Dept. began this way:

"Noise — in the sense of 'unwanted sound' — has been a problem since Eve first poked Adam in the remaining ribs and told him to stop snoring."

Chug on over to

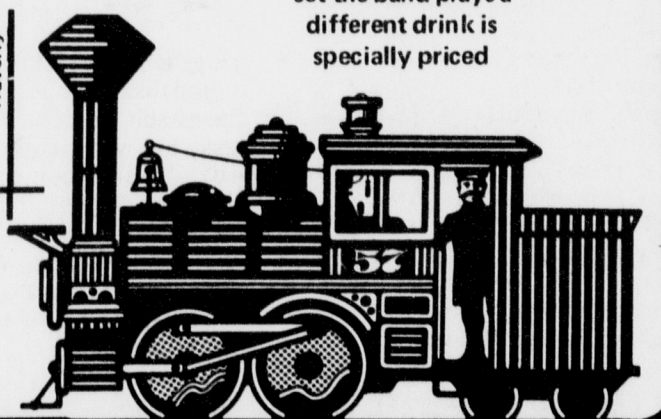
the OLDE **TRESTLE**

Music by

OTIS

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Starlite Drive - In
3004 W. Main St., Lansing



Wednesday Nite — D.S. NITE *

Thursday Nite — PITCHER NITE

* Drink Special — with every set the band plays a different drink is specially priced

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Aides upgrade training

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

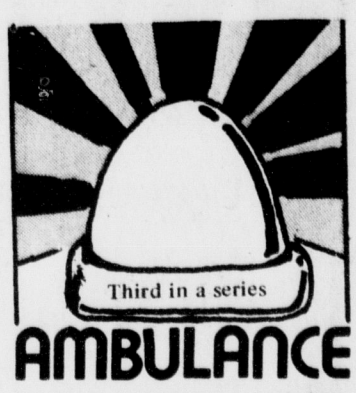
A modern ambulance is equipped with all the latest lifesaving devices — anything that might give a patient a better chance. Pulse metering devices monitor his heartbeat, oxygen makes breathing easier.

"All this fancy equipment is only as good as the men operating it," said Carl W. Barratt, deputy chief of the Lansing Fire Dept.

Michigan law requires that all ambulance attendants complete 42 hours of training, 26 hours of advanced first aid plus 16 hours of medical self-help training.

In comparison, a barber must complete 2,100 hours of instruction before being licensed to cut hair in Michigan. A beauty operator is required to finish 1,600 hours.

Advances in medical care techniques have caused many health care authorities



to favor additional training beyond basic Red Cross classes before considering attendants qualified to handle the injured.

Wayne McKenna, chief of the emergency services section of Michigan's Dept. of Health, recommends that ambulance attendants receive at least 80 hours of medical training before being licensed.

In a general upgrading effort among ambulance companies and fire departments in the area, many attendants presently qualified under Red Cross

training are collecting additional hours of instruction through special training programs and seminars.

In these special classes, attendants learn to deal with drug overdose cases and do cardiac massages, as well as working in other specialty areas.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Health, the newest and most comprehensive program in Michigan is the Emergency Medical Technician training.

The 81-hour program instructs the student in all phases of emergency care as well as providing supervised experience outside of class.

In order to better cope with technical advances in emergency care, the Emergency Medical Technician course also has an advanced program, where the technician learns to take electrocardiograms, administer intravenous fluids and operate the electrical defibrillator used to restart stopped hearts.

This program, however, is still in its early stages, McKenna said, and there are long waiting lists for the classes offered in seven Michigan cities.

Returning Vietnam medical corpsmen are often hired as ambulance attendants, McKenna said. Their military experience puts them far ahead of any

other job applicants. "Their combat experience is invaluable, and it one way of getting good jobs for some returning vets," he concluded.

Company by company, most organizations in the area have their attendants trained by the Red Cross. The MSU Dept. of Public Safety attendants all have Red Cross training while several have taken additional courses in specialty areas, and several more are instructors for Red Cross classes.

The Lansing Fire Dept. and Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service are both active in the Emergency Medical Technician program. Their attendants are presently receiving or have received the course. Many are still waiting for seniority lists for the limited classes.

"I think Michigan's requirements should be toughened," McKenna said. "But I also think that a lot of ambulance companies and fire departments are getting more advanced training on their own because they want to learn more."

McKenna said the danger is in some companies, especially smaller ones, where there aren't enough employees so that some of them can take advanced training. The salary scales for

ambulance attendants are relatively low compared with policemen or firemen, except for attendants who also work as firemen, so the additional training may prove to be an added expense for ambulance service owners.

"If you take a guy who has had all this training, he's going to want more money and decent working hours," said Mike Hargraves, an attendant for Lansing Mercy Ambulance and a part-time East Lansing fireman.

"A general upgrading on quality is going to have to bring with it a rise in wages and benefits for some people or they'll leave the business."



Proper techniques

Two Lansing firemen demonstrate the correct use of power tools used to extricate victims from automobile accidents. The life-saving equipment includes power saws, axes, prying tools, and an acetylene torch. State News photo by Bruce Remington

TALKS ON AGENDA

Women plan meeting

An open meeting of the Women's Steering Committee will feature presentations by Keith Grotz, asst. vice president of personnel and employee relations and Leonard Glander, director for personnel, at 7:30 today in 117 Brody Conference Room.

Also speaking from personnel will be Gerald O'Connor, associate director and Gary Posner, director of staff benefits. Herman King,

asst. provost of academic administration, will answer questions following the presentations.

John Berger, editor-in-chief of the State News, will speak at 6:30 p.m. before

the committee on equal representation of women in the press.

The meeting is open to the public. Topics to be covered by the personnel representatives include

benefit programs such as staff benefits, fringe benefits, retirement practices and policies of personnel office. Human practices for women will be covered too.

POLICE BRIEFS

THREE MALE STUDENTS, ages 19, 20, and 21, were arrested at 2:35 a.m. Tuesday at Emmons Hall for armed robbery and carrying concealed weapons. Police report that two of the students threatened a male student with a 25 caliber

automatic pistol and a knife in his residence hall room and took 70 cents and a package of cigarettes. Officers apprehended the suspects while they were leaving the scene in a car. The trio were lodged in Ingham County Jail and warrants are expected to be issued.

POLICE REPORT THAT nine bicycles valued at \$60 were stolen between Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Bikes were taken from Erickson, West Holmes, Brody, Abbot, Williams and Akers hall areas.

T.V. and Stereo Rental 9.50 a month Free Delivery Free Service Free Pick-up Call Nejac at 337-1300

POLICE REPORT THAT a member of the advisory staff at East Wilson Hall was assaulted at 10:50 p.m. Monday while attempting to question a student about a broken window. The student reportedly struck the staff member in the left eye. The victim was treated and released from the University Health Center. Police are investigating.

A RADIO VALUED \$60 was taken from student's room in East Holmes Hall. The incident took place sometime between 2:15 p.m. and p.m. on Monday. Police have a suspect.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Ben Johnson SUPPORTING ACTRESS Cloris Leachman Nominated for 8 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION THE LAST PICTURE SHOW A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

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A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON/CLORIS LEACHMAN/CYBILL SHEPHERD
Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH/LARRY MCMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH
Original Soundtrack Album on MGM Records
EXTRA ADDED! The Academy Award Winning Funny Cartoon "THE CRUNCH BIRD"

NOSTALGIA NIGHT
at the Pretzel Bell
TONIGHT 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. 1020 Trowbridge Rd.
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. 351 0300

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
TONIGHT IN 104 B WELLS ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 8:00 1.50 A Real Film

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOP CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
NOW SHOWING
INTRODUCING
FRITZ the CAT
He's X rated and animated!
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Council kills rep proposal

(Continued from page one)

Under the plan, all student representatives to the council would be elected from colleges, with no exceptions as to race, sex or age or undergraduate status.

The substitute motion proposed by the council is also a change in the way the council would simply change the method of the provision for student representatives - at -

section 4.4.3.8 of the existing bylaws read as follows: "To ensure a fair representation of the views of nonwhite and women, 10 seats shall be reserved on the Academic Council for representatives of these groups."

STATE PRIMARY

AFL-CIO supports HHH

DETROIT (UPI) — The leadership of the Michigan AFL-CIO, which claims 350,000 members, Tuesday announced the organization's endorsement of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Michigan's May 16 presidential primary.

Hubert Humphrey has been the supporter of labor, civil rights and progressive social legislation during his public service career — as mayor of Minneapolis, as U.S. Senator and as vice president of the United States," said William Marshall, Michigan AFL-CIO president.

Marshall said endorsement of Humphrey in the Democratic primary was made with unanimous approval of the labor organization's executive council.

He said the endorsement reflects

"overwhelming" rank and file support for the Minnesota Senator.

With Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie's withdrawal as a primary candidate, the AFL-CIO endorsement for Humphrey came as no surprise.

A number of leaders of AFL-CIO affiliates previously endorsed him.

Marshall and other Michigan labor leaders also have stepped up their drive to stop Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's Michigan drive. More than one million pieces of literature and handbills describing Wallace as an enemy of the working man are being distributed at plant gates, union halls and by mail.

The proposal would simply eliminate the word "views" from the section.

This would remove the possibility that students other than nonwhites and women could be elected to represent the views of these two groups.

The proposal requires the approval of the Academic Senate May 17 before the bylaws can be amended.

Following the meeting, Buckner expressed concern over the manner in which the issue was conducted.

"I am tremendously upset that the council chose to spend all its time discussing the minority issue and completely disregarded the judicial question," Buckner said.

He was referring to the present bylaws' failure to include an appeals process

for graduate as well as undergraduate students for contesting the council elections.

In other business, Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, officially announced recent appointments of four students and eight faculty members to the ad hoc committee for establishing criteria for general education.

The committee will establish guidelines for the creation of new general education courses at MSU.

The appointments were made by the steering committee with the cooperation of the University Curriculum Committee and the Educational Policies Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievances will be reorganized to bring its operations under the control of the Faculty Affairs and

Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC), Frederick D. Williams, chairman of FAFCC, said.

The move, which was prompted partially by the announced resignation of E.

Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee, will involve no other changes in the committee's function of structure, Williams said.

Revisions in plan heard

(Continued from page one)

Wilbur Brookover, chairman of the tenure committee, argued against the proposed revisions, saying the Bylaws for Academic Governance delegate to the tenure committee jurisdiction on all tenure actions.

He added that the tenure committee recently reaffirmed through a unanimous vote its stand that decisions of nonreappointment of untenured faculty should remain under the tenure committee.

Carlisle told EFC that the traditional role of interpreting tenure rules and adjudicating the decisions to remove a tenured faculty member are not violated by the revisions.

"The traditional role has not been to hear substantive issues dealing with untenured faculty," Carlisle pointed out. "The tenure committee is as untried to hear substantive matters as the grievance procedures."

Academic Council heard recapitulations from both Carlisle and Brookover but is unable to take action on

the document until EFC finalized it.

Both councils will meet again next week.

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GRADUATE LEVELS

Minority student aid urged

by BOB NOVOSAD

News Staff Writer

The Big Ten presidents

unanimously adopted a

resolution at their Monday

meeting in Chicago calling

for an increase in the number

of minority men and women

graduate students in

universities of higher

learning, President Wharton

announced Tuesday.

There is a need for

legislation to

provide funding for black

women graduate

students," Wharton said

Monday. "The federal

government must recognize

its responsibility to

ease their assistance on

supply side of this issue."

During the resolution

passed by the Big Ten

presidents, Wharton cited

problems that are

constraining the

ability of Big Ten

universities to play their

role in this problem.

The resolution states that

the Big Ten is facing serious

financial problems

which generally affects its

ability to fund its

operations. The Big Ten

presidents also said that

potential minority and women graduate students often face personal financial difficulties incurred during their undergraduate years.

The resolution is to be transmitted to the commissioner on Education of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the American Council on Education and the presidents of major foundations. It strongly urges that "serious consideration be given by the federal government and by private funding agencies to the development of major funding for graduate studies for minorities and women."

As of fall term 1971, MSU had 8,033 graduate students, representing 19.2 per cent of the student body. Of that number, 2,353 students are women, and 567 students represent minority groups. There are 406 black graduate students enrolled this term.

MSU currently allocates \$206,000 a year for graduate fellowships for minority students.

Wharton emphasized the need for national higher education legislation in the forms of grants or fellowships, rather than loans, for students in specific graduate programs where minorities are in short supply.

The resolution adopted by the Big Ten presidents urges that attention be given to the utilization of the forgiveness feature of the National Defense Education Assistance (NDEA) in key priority areas of study.

The forgiveness feature relates to loans issued to graduate students for work in a particular field. The loans are wiped out after a period of time, and have been used in the field of teaching.

Wharton said that such a

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Netters travel to U-M

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team met its most vigorous competition this year, when coach Stan Drobac and green but improving netters jaunt to Ann Arbor for a skirmish with perennial net power U-M.

The Spartans are working on a two match winning streak, but will have to ignite more firepower in recent showings, if they are to subdue Brian Ebel, pack of Wolverines who seeking their first consecutive Big Ten crown.

The Maize and Blue accumulated 42 of possible 45 points thus far and once again own commanding lead in race for the conference title to show for it.

The Wolverines have disposed of their toughest assignment this year, a game set including Indiana, Ohio State, and Southern Illinois, and dethroning defending champ would require some major upsets.

The Hoosier's probable of upsetting the Ann Arbor representatives, went to smoke when the U-M arrived in Bloomington, Indiana, last year's Big Ten representative, was soundly defeated 3-1.

Buckeyes never got on board against Ebel's squad, finishing on the end of a 9-0 whitewash.

Southern Illinois considered a strong Midwest representative to the NCAA tournament held a 4-2 advantage over the young Wolverines, but M's sweep of the double competition gave them match and left the Spartans wondering what happens.

Michigan returns six lettermen from last year's Big Ten title. Included in that quartet are two Big Ten champs, Ross, at number one, Mike Ware at the top spot.

However, Eiser is setting his lineup and played froth Jeff Miller, the number one role several occasions. Wolverines are the first string of three conference opponents the Spartans must face in the season conclusion.

Men's IM

The deadline for residence hall, fraternity, independent team golfing today. A \$900 prize must accompany all entries. The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Independent tournament championship deadline noon on May 5.

Burrells' tops in go

Bill and Joyce Burrell of the Nine Hole Mixed Golf Championship held past weekend on the Fox Akers east course.

The duo carded a score of 70 under the Callahan Handicapping System, edge the teams of Bob Lauer and Phil Klintworth and Penny Knupp and D. Smith, who both scored 71.

Bill Burrell had the men's scratch score of 10 while Joyce, Burrell's wife, had a 10. Michelle Quattieri and Nedea tied for the women's scratch title with 45.

Lauer and Ms. Knupp are ineligible competitors in division.

Jon Graham, Larry Nichols, Steve Huber, Sonntag, Pete Johnson, Gielczyk and Chris Bader tied with 36s with handicap system.

Ms. Lauer and Knupp also with 36s in the women's handicap division though latter was ineligible.

Klintworth and Huber for the longest drive of men's division with 249 yards on the ninth while Marilyn Anderson, the longest women's drive, 175 yards, also on the hole.

ke pitches 'S' batsmen to 6-3 win over WMU

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Larry Ike survived a shaky beginning on Tuesday and went on to hurl the MSU baseball team to a quick 6-3 win over Western Michigan University at John D. Field.

The 6-3, 195 pound righthander pitched his fifth win in six decisions this season and in so doing tied former Spartan pitcher Perranoski's record of 21 career victories, set in the 1956-57-58 seasons. Ike was 8-3 two years ago and 8-1 last season.

Ike went the full nine innings and gave the three runs on six hits, walked four and fanned four WMU batters. A leadoff homer by pitcher Mike Squires on the third out of the game gave the Broncos one run and Bruce Mierkiewicz's two-run homer to center in the third produced the WMU tallies. Ike settled down and struck the Broncos the rest of the way.

The intrastate win gives the Spartans an 8-1 season record and the loss drops the Broncos to a 10-12 mark.

Rick Carrow led the Spartan hit total of

nine with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate. John Dace collected two singles, the only other MSU batter to get more than one safety.

Singles by Steve Cerez, Dace and Bailey Oliver in the second frame gave the Spartans their first run and Carrow doubled to right-center off losing pitcher Squires (1-3) to drive in Dace for the second tally of the inning. Ron DeLonge then knocked in Oliver with a sacrifice fly to right.

After the Broncos had tied the score at 3-all, a walk, an infield single by Dace and an error by WMU second baseman Bob Maus loaded the bases for the Spartans in the third. A passed ball while Ike was batting put the batsmen into the lead to stay.

A bunt-single by Carrow, a walk to DeLonge and an RBI single to center by Ron Pruitt made it 5-3 in the fourth. Jerry Sackmann's groundout to shortstop provided the second Spartan run of the inning and for all purposes ended the two-hour contest. Ike was in command the rest of the game.



Reaching out

Spartan second baseman Rick Carrow steps into a Bronco pith for one of his three hits Tuesday afternoon. MSU, behind the pitching of Larry Ike, trimmed WMU, 6-3.

State News photo by Milt Horst

ALSO NEED FULLBACK

Duffy seeks to replace Allen

By RICK GOSSELIN

State News Sports Editor

you just don't replace the Allens. You can make a mistake, but the best you have at doesn't seem good enough.

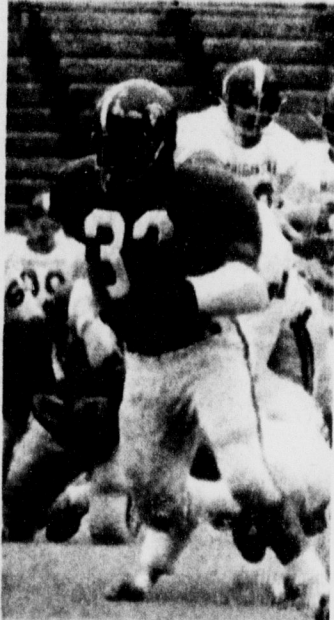
and that will be the determining factor in how the MSU football team, which finished in a tie for first place in the Big Ten last year in 1972. The Spartans must come up with a replacement of Allen to handle the brunt of the running chores in the offense.

Nothing else, Coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff will have numbers in their favor. Daugherty will sift through fifteen backs in an attempt to find a running back that can replace the 1,400 yards finished out.

The ideal situation is to have Eric Allen in your backfield," MSU offensive coordinator coach Gordie Serr Tuesday. "They can run either way with equal ease. But we don't have Eric Allen in our camp the time. We're going to have enough trouble filling shoes once over, much finding two Allens."

Reading the charge will be former Mike Holt and the Williams, both of whom showed flashes of brilliance last season but other, showing much consistency. Holt rushed for 1,400 yards last year after his season shift from the defensive backfield. But Holt is not participating in spring drills as he is running for the team. Williams trotted beside Allen for only 107 yards.

Mark Grua, who at 5-8, 100 pounds has been compared by Daugherty to a smaller sized Oklahoma all-American Greg Pruitt, has been impressive this spring as Jim Bond of Pond du



CLARENCE BULLOCK

Lac, Wis., who is currently running with the first team.

"Jim Bond has been an excellent inside runner for us," Serr said. "During the off season he lost some weight and worked on picking up some speed so he could become a better outside runner. He really hits people at the line and with the additional speed can really help us this season."

Bruce Anderson, the halfback who blitzed through last spring's drills looking like MSU's next Clint Jones, is back in contention for a starting berth this spring after a successful knee operation last May. Inexperience appears to be his biggest drawback. Sophomore Larry Jackson of Clermont, Fla. is also hindered by a lack of varsity playing time.

At fullback, the initial man through the offensive line in the unstructured wishbone offense set, Daugherty will have a host of promising sophomore candidates to evaluate. With 1972 starter Paul Manderino out for the spring with a chip fracture of the clavicle and back-up Mark Charette moved over the linebacker, the heavy duty running will rest on the shoulders of the underclassmen.

Clarence Bullock and Arnold Morgado, one of five Hawaiians on this year's team, have been impressive this spring after outstanding seasons on the 1971 freshman team. Though both lack the size of Manderino (Bullock 5-10, Morgado 5-11), both display the characteristic of successful wishbone fullbacks. Bullock is presently situated at the

spot position alongside of Williams and Bond and has been the most consistent performer in the Spartan backfield this spring.

Bullock and Morgado are being challenged by fellow sophomores Joe Arnold and Dave Brown for the opening day job.

Though almost forgotten men in the wishbone attack, Mike Hurd, Tony Ransom, Mike Jones and Dick Salani are front runners for the single wide receiver position open. Hurd, who runs track during the spring and has been excused from football drills, must be looked upon as the logical choice to open the season at Illinois as he is the only wide man on the team to have caught a pass in varsity competition.

This STATE NEWS can be part of Another STATE NEWS recycling info 353-4321

Co-captain Billy Joe DuPree is again manning the tight end post and will be on a few all-American ballots at season's end. The Louisiana senior hauled in 25 passes last season for a 16.5 average. Roayl Oak's Tom Brown is again listed as DuPree's understudy.

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Golfers preparing for IU tournament

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

"I'm very, very happy with the way the guys played. I think that we're starting to come along."

This was the optimistic reaction of MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum after his team had demolished Wayne State, 756-894, in a ten-man dual meet Monday at Forest Akers.

If the Spartan golfers are starting to put their games together, it couldn't come at a better time. MSU will be participating in three of its most important tournaments of the year this month beginning with the Northern Invitational Friday and Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

Next week's Spartan Invitational and the Big Ten meet later this month round out the trio of tourneys.

The Wayne dual was also the first round of a 36-hole playoff which will determine the final three Spartan representatives to the Indiana event this weekend.

Dick Bradow, John VanderMeiden and Brad Hyland will make up one-half of the six man squad and the first two had excellent rounds against Wayne — Bradow carding a fine three-under-par 68 and VanderMeiden shooting a one-under 70.

Included in Bradow's round was a 31 on the back nine, which ties a course record.

VanderMeiden's 70 included a penalty stroke as the MSU captain seemingly has recovered from his bad tournament at Illinois this past weekend.

"Those two really played up a storm," Fossum commented. "Most of our guys played very well. We averaged 75.6 with an 85."

Jim Boettcher carded a 73, Bill Dickens had a 74, Bill Marx added a 76, Rick Sessions and Mark Timyan both had 77's, and Tom Murphy and Jeff Klingbiel had 78's.

The second round of the intrasquad tournament was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Fossum indicated that he would send five freshmen — Hyland, Bill Bradford, Steve

Broadwell, Scott Malaney and Jim Bradow to play Lansing Community College and St. Clair Community College at Groesbeck Golf Course in Lansing today in 9 tri-meet.

Six linkers who failed to qualify for the Northern Invitational will comprise the Spartan team which will face Saginaw Valley today in another dual meet at Akers.

Varsity Club

Varsity Club members are reminded to attend Thursday night's important meeting in which nominations for next year's officers will be taken. Members will also be voting on this year's awards.

It is also essential that members be present since plans for the chicken barbecue will be made.

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Sex course tops campus TV ratings

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
First of two articles

If Neilson gave ratings to programs aired on the University's closed circuit television network, it is almost a sure bet that this term Psychology 290 would be tops in audience preference ratings.

Human Sexuality, taught by Andrew M. Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, is seen by more than 1,700 students and countless visitors for three hours each week. This is the first time that instructional television has been used to teach human sexuality at MSU.

Two people reportedly concerned about the course are provost John E. Cantlon and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

"His (Cantlon's) concern and everybody's concern at the level of the University administration is that they want to protect the University from harm. But if you want to do something unusual, you have to take a risk," Barclay said.

Perrin said the University had some "natural concerns" about the course because "it was a considerable departure from what we'd been doing before."

Leland Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, said he discussed the course with Barclay during the planning stages and supports what Barclay is trying to do.

President Wharton reportedly received some phone calls from legislators concerned about the class. Perrin said he was unaware of this.

To appease those who feared adverse reactions from within and outside the academic community and to keep the University legally protected, the televisions used for the class were equipped with "scramblers" which allow the class to be viewed only in a limited number of classrooms.

"All of us concerned including people in psychology felt that until we tried it out, until we'd gone through the use of instructional TV, that it would be wise to avoid exposing

some casual observer in a room where there was no contact person," Winder said.

Barclay himself appears resigned to any controversy the class may arouse, though he would prefer to have none develop.

"Outsiders have to quit thinking of students as children. They look at this place as if we're running a Methodist day camp for students," he said.

"It would be OK to use TV if we weren't talking about sex," he added. This reflects, in part, Barclay's basic reason for wanting to teach a class like this — the inability of people in modern society to deal honestly with human sexuality.

"Universities have traditionally studied our intellectual characteristics. One's sexuality has been ignored. But you cannot, in my opinion, understand literature or history without understanding man's sexuality," Barclay said.

Psychology 290 is not a new class. Barclay said he and Donald Grummon, professor of psychology, have taught the class since 1969. The first class had 250 students enrolled and 500 were turned away. When the class was taught in 1970, 650 students enrolled and about 800 were turned away.

"It was obvious that students wanted to take the class," he said.

From this initial experience, Barclay said he realized college students don't know as much as people think they know about sex.

"This convinced me that there are tremendous numbers of people who are in trouble with their own sexuality. The papers I got in these classes were cries for help. I want to try to help people get out of the binds they're in," he said.

"Anyone who tells you that college students know all about sex, let them come see me and I'll give them some of these papers to read," he added.

Barclay, who began studying sex 10 years ago in an undergraduate course at Yale University, said one of his major interests is evolving new methods of teaching.

"My guess is that teaching sex on the TV is the best way. What we're doing you couldn't do in a big room," he said.

Barclay said, for example, that some people might not be able to cope with a male nude live in a classroom and they feel less "threatened" when the nude is on the small television screen.

He said he feels personally well-suited to teaching a large television class. He worked in summer stock theater for a while and once wanted to be an actor.

"I'm a ham. I like to get up in front of large groups of people," he said.

Each class hour consists of several five- and ten-minute segments related to one particular subtopic in human sexuality. Barclay said the class really deals with three main areas — the informational or physical aspects of sexuality, interpersonal relationships and how to deal with people who are different from you.

One class may include segments showing Barclay talking about women's liberation, then women students discussing the issue, followed by a similar discussion among men. Then a 10-minute segment follows in which the television is silent.

During the silent segments, students have the chance to

discuss the issues raised and relate them to their own lives. Teaching assistants facilitate the discussion.

"Students need the chance to talk about the material right away," Barclay said.

Winder said he believes the student assistants are essential to the class because they provide a link with the professor for those students experiencing "untoward reactions" to the material. A contact phone number was distributed to all students early in the term for those wishing to discuss the class with Barclay.

Barclay said some people may accuse him of trying to change students' sexual behavior. He said he is only trying to make people "more tolerant."

"We're trying to open up to people the fact that they have a range of behaviors available to them. There's a lot of pressure on student to behave a certain way sexually, but I'm trying to show them that they don't have to act any specific way," he said.

At the beginning of the term, all students filled out two questionnaires — one dealing with attitudes toward sexual

behaviors, the other with actual behaviors engaged in. At the end of the term, these will be measured again.

"We'll know if we change attitudes or behaviors," Barclay said.

So far, he has received little feedback from students on the course.

Ironically, he said one of the comments he has heard that the material on sexual anatomy was boring.

But contrary to what many people may think, Barclay

class is not the first or only course MSU offers in human sexuality. In fact, the subject has been taught at the University since 1967.

However, the large enrollment and the television teaching medium have made Barclay's course potentially controversial in the eyes of some administrators.

Barclay said he thinks the need for this kind of course outweighs the risk.

"My job is to innovate. My job is to teach. My job is to effect social change in my role as a professor," Barclay said in a recent interview.

Milliken seeks to form job bureau for women

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken has requested the establishment of a women's bureau in the Dept. of Labor to meet the expanding role of women in Michigan's labor market.

In a special message to the legislature on manpower, Milliken noted that the unemployment rate for women is nearly double that of men, though they make up one-third of the labor force.

Implementation of a

women's bureau will require \$50,000, which the governor has included in his 1972-73 budget.

Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he hadn't considered the request for the \$50,000 yet, but implied it might be difficult to obtain.

"The governor keeps coming up with these little dandies, and we may not have enough money to keep the old programs going."

Much of this now

depends on permanent passage of the 1.3 per cent income tax increase which expires July 1, he said.

"If we don't get enough revenue we may have to go at the budget with a meat cleaver," the lawmaker said.

He said the governor is placing a lot of pressure on the legislature which will take Milliken off the hook should the legislature slash the budget.

Milliken further proposed:

• A retraining program, because large numbers of

women leave the labor force in their twenties and need in later years well-outmoded and obsolete skills.

• Creation of more part-time jobs, because almost two-thirds of the working part-time choice are women.

• Child care services, the mothers of over 300,000 children would benefit from service.

The governor is seeking an additional \$1 million in the 1972-73 social services budget to double the present enrollment of the WIN program which was established to help women beneficiaries from Michigan's Aid Dependent Children program.

A spokesman from the Dept. of Labor said chances of obtaining additional \$1 million were good because federal financing of WIN related programs increased by 10 per cent.

Only a decrease in the financed portion of the program would result in failure to expand WIN.

UMW official seized, linked with murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert E. Pass, a 51-year-old United Mine Workers Union official, was arrested by the FBI Tuesday in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Pass, an FBI spokesman said, was arrested without incident.

A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned a sealed indictment earlier in the day charging Pass, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19, with conspiracy to violate federal laws prohibiting interference with the rights of a union leader, obstruction of justice and obstruction of investigation.

Penalties upon conviction range up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Pass is the second UMW official to be arrested by the FBI in the Yablonski case in recent weeks.

William J. Prater, 52, a UMW District 19 field representative was arrested April 12 on similar charges. Prater also faces state murder charges in Washington, Pa.

In addition to Pass and Prater, five other persons have been charged previously in the Yablonski slaying.

Paul E. Gilly, 38, of East Cleveland, Ohio and Aubran W. Martin, 24, of Cleveland, were convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death.

Claude Edward Vealey, 28, of Cleveland, and Paul Gilly's wife, Annette L. Gilly, 31, have pleaded guilty to murder charges and are awaiting sentence.

The fifth is Silous Huddleston, 63, Annette Gilly's father and a former president of UMW local in LaFollette, Tenn.

MSU graduate gets Pulitzer for reporting

Richard L. Cooper, 1969 MSU graduate, received the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for general local reporting last week, according to an announcement by Columbia University which administers the Pulitzer Prizes.

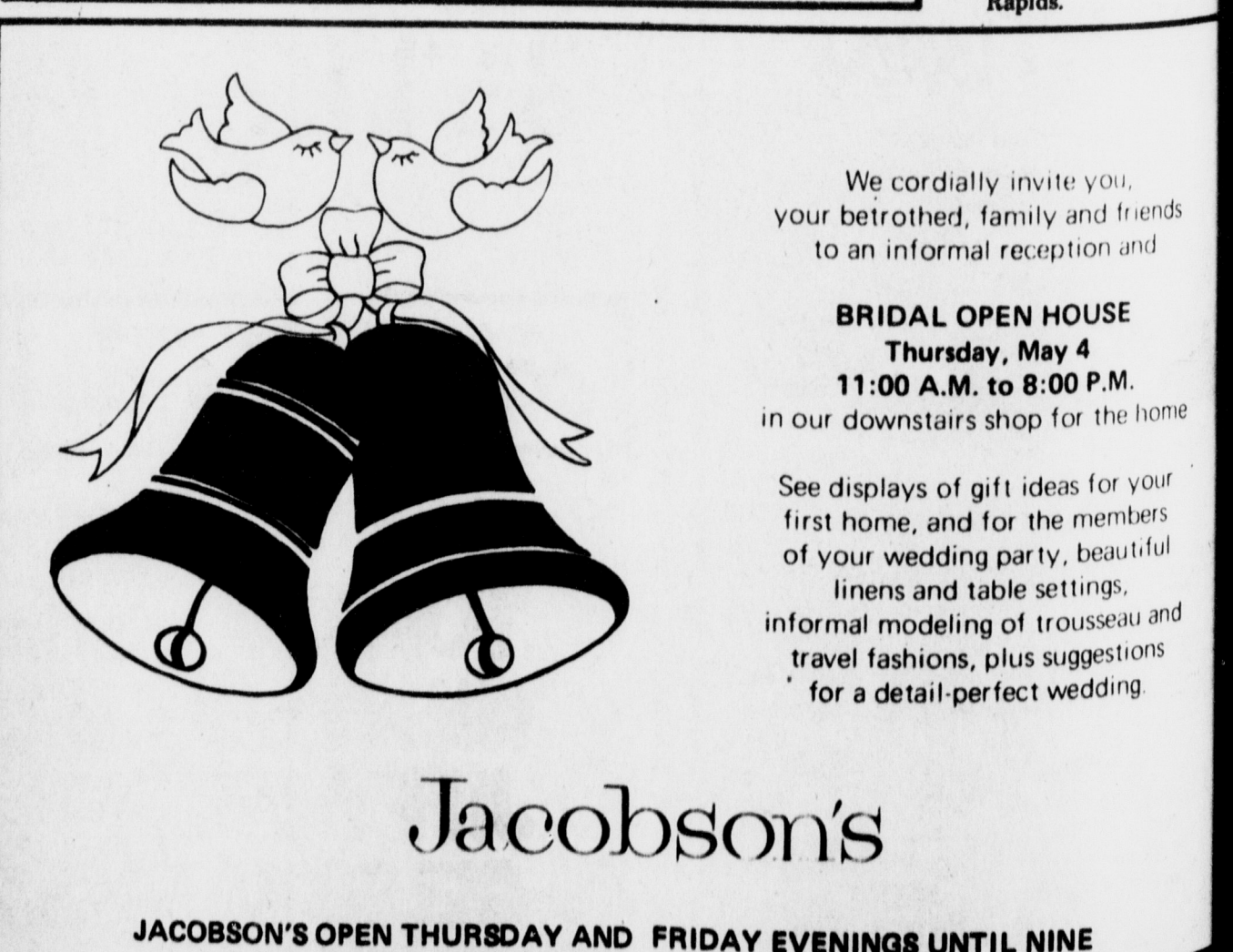
Cooper, employed by the Rochester (N.Y.) Times Union, received the Pulitzer award along with another Times Union reporter for their local reporting on the Attica prison riots last summer.

Cooper and the other reporter, Joe Machacek, were the first reporters to learn and publicize the coroner's reports that the Attica guard hostages had been slain with bullets instead of the widely believed reports of throat slashings.

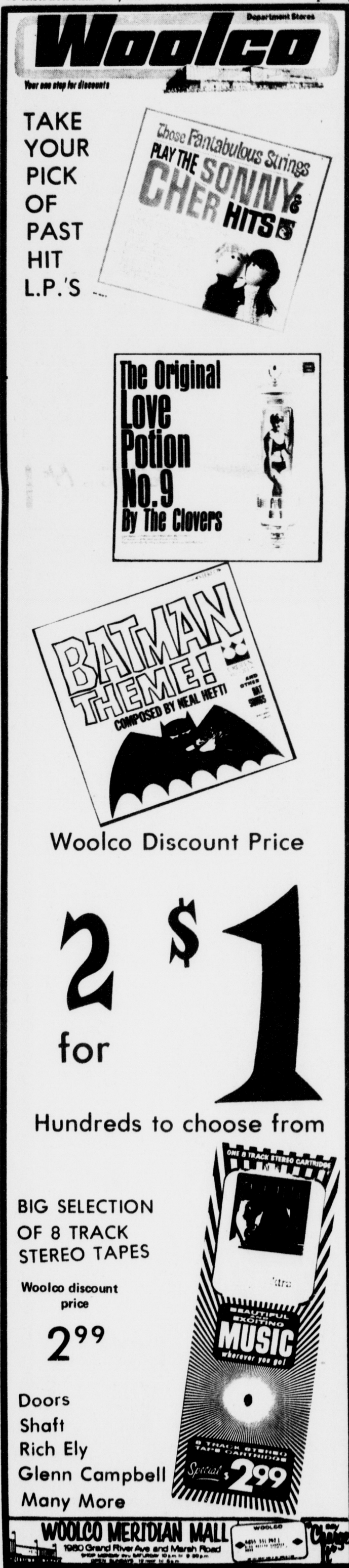
Cooper is from Grand Rapids.



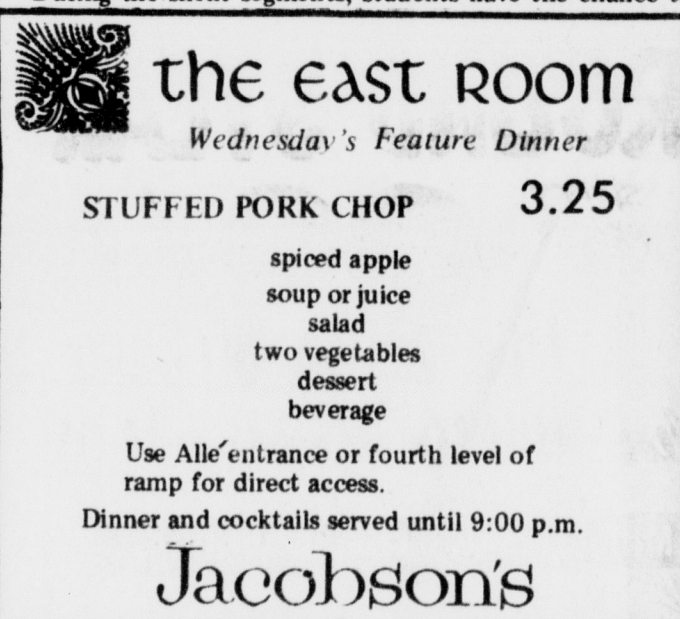
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Nixon lauds Hoover's dedication

(Continued from page one)
 resolution calling
 body to lie in state in
 Capitol Rotunda.
 ally, the lifelong foe
 communism, whose

organization pursued
 "Reds" and helped
 prosecute them, probably
 died on May Day, universally
 a special day for Communists
 and Socialists.

President Nixon ordered
 flags at all public buildings
 and installations lowered to
 half-staff.
 Clyde A. Tolson, No. 2
 man at the FBI and Hoover's

closest friend, became the
 acting director. The
 elevation most likely is
 temporary. Like Hoover, who
 was kept on by a string of
 presidents, Tolson is past the
 usual retirement age of 70
 for government employees.
 He will be 72 on May 22 and
 his health is poor.

with agents so that members
 never were sure who they
 were talking to.

The bureau grew from a
 small government
 investigative arm - founded
 in 1908 after demands by
 President Theodore
 Roosevelt that something be
 done about political and
 business frauds - to a
 massive organization of some
 15,000 employees, including
 6,700 special agents.

When Hoover took
 command in 1924, the

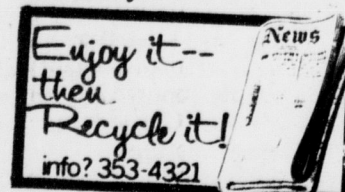
number of agents totaled less
 than 500. And the bureau
 Hoover joined was badly
 organized. Politics played an
 important role in its
 functioning and violations
 over which the bureau had
 jurisdiction were few.
 Within the government,
 there were growing reports
 of corruption and scandal
 among high officials. Even
 the Bureau of Investigation
 was said to be touched.

Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone
 picked Hoover to clean
 house, and Hoover did so -
 writing his own ticket.

Hoover groomed no one
 for his shoes, but he often
 expressed the wish that the
 next director come from
 within the FBI ranks.

During the years of
 Hoover's reign there never
 was a known case of scandal
 inside of the FBI and
 Hoover's stock remark about

his agents was: "They can't
 be bought."
 On May 8, 1971, Hoover
 made his 47th anniversary
 with the FBI. Two weeks
 later Hoover said he had no
 plans to retire "as long as I
 am healthy."



It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's
 Happening must be
 in the State News
 341 Student Services
 Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two
 weeks before publication.

Announcements will be
 made by phone. No
 announcements will be
 accepted outside the greater
 area.

Planning for Arts and
 Sciences has been
 an additional week.
 Applications are available in
 central offices.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.
 has a lawyer available
 during spring
 semester. Students wishing
 to check with the
 ASMSU business office,
 Student Services Bldg., or
 30659.

Horticulture Club invites
 to attend a meeting at
 7:30 p.m. today in 209
 Agriculture Bldg. Clarence
 professor of horticulture,
 will speak on "Gardens of the
 future."

Boating Club will fly this
 week, weather and field
 conditions permitting. Contact
 352-3250 for more
 information.

There will be folk music
 at 8:30 p.m. Friday at
 the 35 Union.

Sen. Sod. director of
 Information Center in
 York, will speak on
 "Comparative Studies of
 Development in
 China and the U.S." at 8
 p.m. in 35 Union.

There will be a meeting for
 artists, cartoonists and
 interested in working on a
 humor magazine at
 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. Bring
 sketches.

Yang, University of
 Michigan, will speak on
 "China's New Role in
 the World" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
 in 35 Union.

Chrisitan Science
 Club will meet at 4 p.m.
 in the West Shaw
 room. All are welcome.

Chess Club will meet at 7:30
 p.m. in the West Shaw
 room. Please bring
 your own chess set.

Computer Lab will hold
 a workshop entitled
 "102 - The MSU
 Computing Facility" at
 7:30 p.m. in the
 Computer Center.
 Admission must be
 made with the Computer
 Center Program by
 5 p.m. Call 3-3975.

There will be a practice
 game at 8 p.m. today
 at Old College Field.
 All are welcome.

Free U classes meeting today:
 Bicycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 445
 Abbott Road; Carpentry, Tools
 and Materials Workshop - 7
 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall;
 Videotape and Film - 5 p.m.,
 Synergy.

Faculty, staff and students
 are invited to a weekly Bible
 Study from noon to 1 p.m.
 today in 130 Natural Resources
 Bldg. Call 3-0823 for
 information.

MSU Students of Objectivism
 will meet at 9 tonight in the
 Tower Room, Union.

The Packaging Society will
 meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the
 Con Con Room, International
 Center for a presentation on
 graphics. Nonmembers are
 invited.

The MSU Paddleball -
 Racketball Club will meet at 6
 p.m. today in 215 Men's
 Intramural Bldg.

The Election Committee of
 the Coalition for Human
 Survival will hold an open
 meeting on East Lansing School
 Board elections at 7:30 p.m.
 today in 37 Union.

Drs. Pax, Balaban and
 Bromley will meet with all
 students who have complaints or
 suggestions about zoology
 courses at 8 tonight in the East
 Shaw upper lounge.

Petitioning for the 1973
 Senior Class Council is now
 open. Pick up petitions this
 week in the ASMSU Business
 office, 307B Student Services
 Bldg.

Inter - Varsity Christian
 Fellowship will present Elwyn
 Davies, speaking on prayer, at 8
 p.m. Thursday in the Union
 Green Room. Everyone is
 welcome.

The MSU Promenaders will
 meet at 7 p.m. today for folk
 and square dancing in 34
 Women's Intramural Bldg.
 Everyone is welcome.

AFOTC will show survival
 films at 7:30 p.m. today in
 101C Wells Hall. Everyone is
 welcome.

Wilson Hall Celebration of
 Creative Design will be held
 from noon to 5 p.m. May 13.
 Entry blanks are available at
 East and West Wilson reception
 desks. This is open to all
 students.

The MSU Bicycling Club will
 meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203
 Men's Intramural Bldg. Plans for
 an overnight trip are being
 made.

The MSU Management Club
 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday
 in the Teak Room, Epley
 Center. There will be two
 speakers.

Free U classes meeting today:
 Bicycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 445
 Abbott Road; Carpentry, Tools
 and Materials Workshop - 7
 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall;
 Videotape and Film - 5 p.m.,
 Synergy.

Sam Riddle case opens

(Continued from page one)

Riddle allegedly signaled a left turn at the Case Hall exit,
 and turned right, so officer Sybrandy pulled him over to
 ticket him for the traffic violation.

Sybrandy said Riddle refused to surrender his driver's
 license, which triggered the later alleged assault.

Later testimony as to the exact placement of people during
 the arrest was varied. Thomas Riddle testified that his brother
 did not shut the door on the officer, while the three
 policemen testified that he did.

Further testimony will be heard today by Judge
 Schoenberger.

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SAVE 10¢ - 9 OZ. TWIN PAK BIG E
 POTATO CHIPS 37¢

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 WHOLE HAMS 12-15 lbs. average 68¢
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Peet's Bonanza W-H-O-L-E
 Boneless HAMS 10-12 lbs. avg. 89¢



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 SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS - 1/4 PORK
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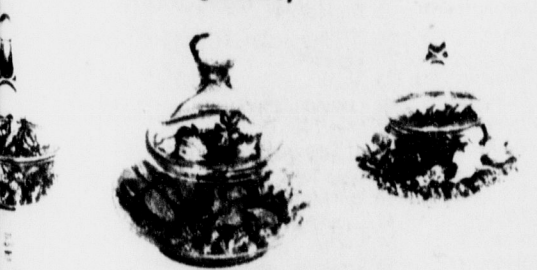


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- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
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12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	5.25	8.25	11.25	14.25	17.25	20.25	23.25	26.25	29.25
18	2.70	5.70	8.70	11.70	14.70	17.70	20.70	23.70	26.70	29.70
20	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00
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30,000 miles. \$1895.
355-7916 evenings only.
4-5-5
- BUICK SPECIAL convertible
1966. Excellent running
condition. Call 484-7250
after 5 p.m. 5-5-3
- CAMARO 1971. Very good.
20,000 miles. 1970 Honda
350SL, good shape, 5600
miles. 355-6852, 5-5-8
- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970. V-
8, 4 speed, new tires, radio.
487-3474, 3-5-4

Automotive

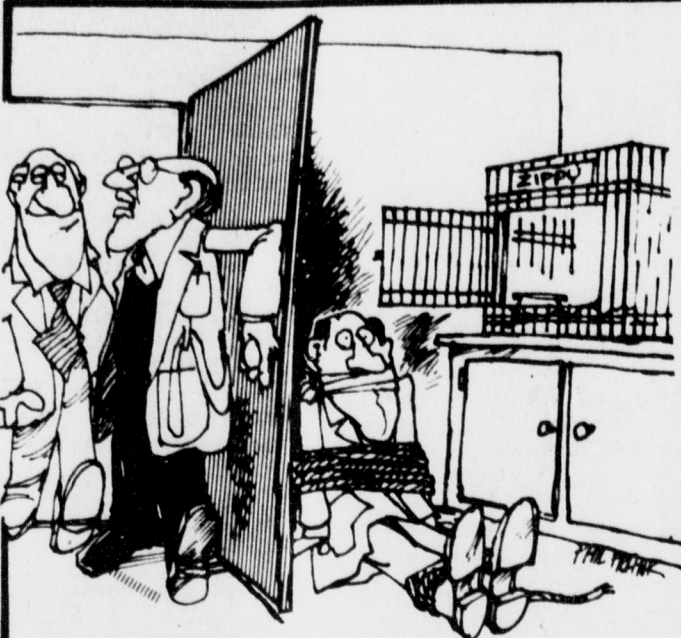
CHEVELLE 1967. SS396.
loaded, must see, call
332-2563 after 6 p.m. ask for
Jim. 3-5-5CHEVROLET 1968 Impala
Coupe. Excellent condition.
31,100 miles. \$995.
332-2332, 2-5-3CORVAIR 1964. engine good
condition, radio, automatic,
2 new tires. \$150. 349-4738.
3-5-4DATSUN 1967. 4 door,
automatic, low mileage, good
condition. \$450. 353-0957.
4-5-5DATSUN 2000 Sport Coupe, 2
seater, 5 speed, convertible,
good condition. 663-5712.
3-5-5DODGE VAN 1965. Low
mileage, mechanically sound,
\$575. 351-8763, 3-5-4DODGE 1960. 3/4 ton pick-up.
Runs well. Call Chad, after 6
p.m. 349-0958, 3-5-4DODGE 1962. Real fine shape.
\$200. A real steal. 484-6991.
5-5-91967 DODGE STATION wagon.
8 cylinder standard
transmission. Good
mechanical condition, clean,
some rust. \$900. 337-1263.
3-5-5FAIRLANE 1965. 6 cylinder,
excellent mechanical
condition, 2 new tires. \$325.
332-0545, 2-5-4FORD 1967. Econoline
super-van, West Coast
mirrors, standard
transmission, 240ci 6
cylinder engine, new clutch,
runs real good. \$700.
694-0474, 882-2010, 3-5-4FORD GALAXIE 1963
automatic, power steering,
brakes, AM/FM. Best offer.
Call 355-8103, 3-5-5GALAXIE 500, 1966.
Automatic, power steering,
radio, \$400. 353-7822,
351-3750, 8-5-10GRAN-TURISMO HAWK by
Studebaker. Near-classic
needing some work.
Restorer's delight, running
condition. 337-1263, 3-5-5JAGUAR MARK IX 1959.
3.8L, 4 door classic, power
steering, brakes, automatic.
627-9881, 4-5-5KARMANN GHIA 1969.
AM/FM, new tires, new
muffler. Like new. Best offer
339-2826, 5-5-3MAVERICK, 1970. Deluxe,
automatic, radio, whitewalls,
will trade. Perry. 625-7196.
5-5-5

Automotive

MERCURY 1966. Excellent
condition 49,000 miles,
automatic, \$575 or best
offer. 355-8061, 3-5-4MERCURY MONTEGO 1968.
Power disc brakes, power
steering, vinyl top, radial
tires. Transferred and must
sell, make offer. 694-0038.
4-5-5MERCURY 1966.
Air-conditioning, power
steering, brakes, \$400 or best
offer. 489-2717, 3-5-4MGA 1960. 67-289. New top,
shocks, rubber. Modified
body. More! \$650 or best
offer. 351-8192, 3-5-5OLDSMOBILE 1969. Delta,
2-door sedan. Blue with black
vinyl top, off-white
upholstery. Automatic
transmission, power steering
and brakes, factory air,
AM/FM radio, new tires.
Low mileage, excellent
condition. \$1795. 353-3960
days, 332-0484 evenings.
3-5-4OLDS 442 convertible 1968.
Excellent condition,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes. \$1500. Call
353-5718, 3-5-5OPEL KADETTE 1966. Very
good condition. Snow tires
included. Best offer.
484-5130, 3-5-5PEUGEOT 1967. Dependable,
25 mpg, 2 door, clutch,
starter, \$95. 332-6958, 3-5-3PINTO 1971. 4 - speed, radio,
heater, 17,000 miles. \$1500.
372-2458, 3-5-3PLYMOUTH 1963. good
condition, \$325 or best offer,
call Chuck, 355-4048, 4-5-5PONTIAC STATION wagon,
53,000 actual miles,
carpeting, AM/FM radio, tape
player. Excellent running
condition. Phone 482-3722
or 489-8608, 2-5-3PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, 2
door hardtop. Private owner.
Loaded with extras including
air-conditioning. Excellent
condition throughout. \$750.
Phone 337-2682 after 6 p.m.
4-5-5PONTIAC LEMANS,
convertible, 1967. V-8, clean.
Phone 1V9-4410, 5-5-8PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1964.
Runs good, clean, \$200 or
best offer. After 5 p.m.
349-4817, C-4-5-5RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1965.
4-door sedan. \$300.
353-9638, 349-2905, 3-5-5RAMBLER CLASSIC 1963. 4
door sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
runs good, brakes re-lined.
Tires good. Front seat folds
into bed. \$200. 882-2010,
694-0474, 3-5-4RAMBLER 1962 Classic. Power
brakes, power steering, runs
good. Cheap! Call 332-2846.
3-5-4SHELBY GT 500, 1968,
21,000. California car,
collector's item, new engine.
Rear-end, P.S., air, automatic,
Dunlop Radials, loaded,
\$2400. Evenings 353-7046,
3-5-4

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

"DR. YOUNG'S BEEN DOING SOME
GREAT EXPERIMENTS WITH DEVELOPING
THE INTELLIGENCE OF MONKEYS."

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

TR-6, 1970 British racing green,
AM/FM, Radial tires,
Tonneau, 18,000 miles, must
sell. 641-4225, 5-5-5TRIUMPH TR6, 1971, warranty
through June, must sell.
\$2975. 355-5850, 3-5-5VEGA 1971. Hatchback Coupe.
Call 355-9953 or 882-3301.
3-5-4VEGA 1971 hatchback, FM
stereo, 8-track, recently
tuned, clean. Very
dependable. 351-7701.
5-5-9VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE
1966. Excellent condition,
65hp, rebuilt engine, \$1000.
353-0663. Evenings
355-7809, 8-1-5-3VOLKSWAGEN 1968. AM/FM
tape deck. Excellent
condition. \$700. 355-9442.
2-5-5VOLKSWAGEN BUS, sunroof,
1964. Very clean. \$650.
489-5674, 3-5-4VOLKSWAGEN 1970.
California, camper, sunroof,
AM/FM stereo, gas stove,
electric refrigerator, extras,
flawless condition. \$3175.
Leslie, 1-589-8710, 4-5-5VOLVO 144. Excellent
condition, \$1400. 393-5883
or 882-9808, leave message.
5-5-3VOLVO 1961 122S. 1962
Chevy wagon. Both run good.
349-1798, 2-5-4

Scooters & Cycles

HUSQVARNA 250 Enduro
1969. Good condition,
engine rebuilt, \$525.
355-9909, 3-5-4TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969
roadster, must sell, phone
482-9001 before 5 p.m., 5-5-8BSA 1971 650 lightning.
Excellent condition. Low
mileage. 646-6133 weekdays
after 5 p.m., 6-5-51965 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Sprint, 250cc, \$250. Call
after 3:30 p.m. 694-9201.
3-5-4

Scooters & Cycles

1969 BSA VICTOR special 441.
Come see it. 349-0293, 3-5-5TR-6 1967, custom paint,
rebuilt, \$775. 1968 Daytime
500, completely rebuilt,
\$675. 351-2368, 2-5-4HONDA 450. 1968. Excellent
mechanical and body
condition. \$500. 332-0172.
3-5-5HONDA CB350, 1971. Red,
7500 miles. \$600. Call
351-7868, 3-5-5HONDA 175, 1971, \$550.
BRIDGESTONE 200, 1971
\$450. Going to Mexico, must
sell immediately. Call
484-6160, 3-5-5BSA, 1970 650 Lightning.
Call anytime after 5 p.m.
351-8793, 7-5-5HONDA 350, 1971. Motorsport.
Skid plate, quartz light.
\$640. 349-1272, 4-5-8BMW, 1963 R-50. Black,
immaculate, fully equipped.
\$800. Call 669-6265, 3-5-5EXCELLENT
TRANSPORTATION Honda 50,
2,600, helmet, \$150. After 3
p.m., 351-9191, 8-1-5-3SUZUKI 1970 350cc, equipped,
low mileage, excellent
condition. 882-3845
evenings, 3-5-4BSA 1970. Rocket 750 and
extended forks. \$850.
351-6008, 3-5-4HARLEY - DAVIDSON
Sportster 1970. Electric start,
low miles. Phone 694-0534.
3-5-4KAWASAKI 350E Bighorn.
1971. 2300 miles. Many
extras. \$800. Firm. 332-5670
after 6 p.m., 4-5-5CYCLE INSURANCE - Central
Michigan's Largest insurer,
any cycle, any rate. 144 North
Harrison, East Lansing or
332-5335. LLOYD'S OF
LANSING, 0-5-31YAMAHA 125 Enduro.
Excellent condition. Call
355-8771 or 355-8974
anytime, 8-1-5-3

Automotive

BSA 650 LIGHTNING, 7500
miles, 1965, asking \$550.
Call 351-4099, 1-5-3SUZUKI 250, 1970. Excellent
condition. 1964
Chevro. \$50.
351-8139, 3-5-3305CC HONDA SCRAMBLER.
Rebuilt engine. Lots of
chrome. Perfect condition.
1968 BULTACO MATADOR.
Excellent dirt bike. Call
641-4233, 3-5-3TRIUMPH 1970 TROPHY
250cc. Like new. Great for
all around use. \$550 includes
helmets. 351-9428, 6-5-5ALL NEW Custom and Dirt
Bike accessory Shop -
CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP,
1806 East Michigan. Phone
482-4501, 5-5-31970 KAWASAKI 350 A - 7.
Excellent condition! Helmet
and many extras. 337-9164.
3-5-3

Auto Service & Parts

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on Volkswagen, bugs,
buses, or Ghias. GRAND
RIVER CITGO, 1054 East
Grand River. 351-9274.
C-5-31MUFFLERS, BRAKES,
shocks and springs installed at
Rock Bottom LOW PRICES.
HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS.
485-2276, C-1-5-3FOREIGN CAR PARTS.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055, CVW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-5-31MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street... Since
1940. Complete auto painting
and collision service.
485-0256, C-5-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete
flight training. All courses
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION.
Airport Road. Call 484-1324.
C-5-31

Employment

PART-TIME. Earn about \$80 a
week. Call 489-7883 for
appointment. 5-5-3ATTRACTIVE SALES GIRL,
18-22. Full time, downtown
Lansing boutique. 489-8412.
1-5-3SHORTHAND, TYPING,
general office, mornings. East
Lansing, 351-6630, 3-5-5BUILDING MY own house this
Summer. Need part - time
help. \$2.25/hour. List
experience, skills in order of
work preference and available
time. Must have own tools.
Box 1132 Lansing, Michigan
48904, 2-5-4FREE ROOM and board, couple
needed May 20th to care for
2 boys, 4 weeks. 485-8079.
1-5-3PART TIME outdoor work.
Large yard. Through summer.
Call 353-8749, 3-5-5WANTED: ASSISTANT Riding
Master with experience
teaching English Style for
summer co-ed camp in
Northern Michigan, June
24-August 23. Call CAMP
SEA-GULL, 313-357-1134,
anytime, 8-5-12SHARP GIRLS wanted for full
time help. Apply at Mid-West
Trousers Exchange, 529 East
Grand River, East Lansing.
2-5-4SUMMER AND part time
employment with merchant
wholesaler. Automobile
required. 351-5800 for
information. C-15-3NEEDED: VERSATILE
talented lead singer for
established local rock group.
Weekends booked with
summer bar jobs coming.
351-0798, 484-2693, 4-5-8FULL TIME summer babysitter,
housekeeper, live-in.
\$40/week plus room and
board. Call Judi 372-1460 or
669-3670, 3-5-5FULL TIME waitress, nights.
Apply at WONDER BAR,
5008 South Logan, 10 a.m. -
6 p.m. 882-9400, 5-5-8

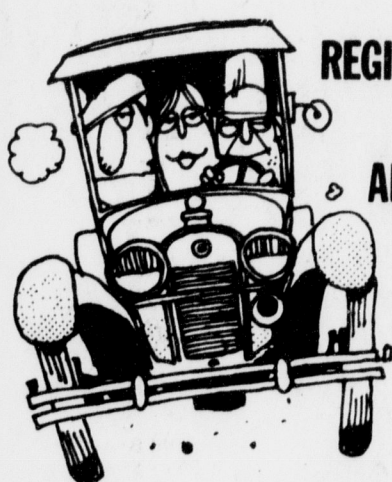
Employment

MUSICIAN, STROLLING to
play Greek music. Bouzouki
accordion, guitar, or
mandolin, Saturday evenings.
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE,
downtown Lansing. Call
Angie for appointment,
489-1196, 3-5-4PHOTOGRAPHER WHO has
good back-log of
photographs. Prints dealing
with landscape and people
needed to complete my
book. Call Chris 485-0356
after 5 p.m., 2-5-3STUDENT OR FACULTY
members - do you need part
or full time employment? We
have openings for direct sales
counselors, mainly evening
and nighttime calls. For more
information please call
349-2481. Ask for Mr. Russo.
5-5-8PART TIME. Federal's Shoe
Department, Frandor.
372-7510 Ext. 265, 3-5-4FUN JOB
MEN, WOMEN: PHONE
WORK. Good pay, no selling.
We train, excellent
conditions. Full or part time.
351-1010, Karon, 3-5-4WORK AVAILABLE
DON'T WAIT until summer for a
job. We need 14 men
IMMEDIATELY with cars.
Call Mr. Kovach, 489-3494.
C-5-31DREAM JOB. Teach make-up
methods used in Hollywood
for Natural or High Style
looks. Training at our
expense. Money is good if
you're ambitious. Can lead to
executive position. VIVIANE
WOODARD COSMETICS,
subsidiary of General Foods.
351-6623, CHOMEMAKERS - AND
mothers over 21, to work part
time, selling fashions for the
family. 484-2264, 5-5-5REGISTERED NURSE or
licensed Practical with
medication course. Part time
work on day and afternoon
shifts. HOLT HOME, 5091
Willoughby Road. Phone
694-2144 for interview, 5-5-4

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental: Fast
free delivery and service.
\$9.50/month - no deposit, low
term rates available. All
equipment guaranteed. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-5-31

Apartments

NEEDED: 2 girls, summer,
\$40/month, utilities paid, air
conditioned, furnished, near
campus. 332-0143, 5-5-8MARIGOLD
APARTMENTS
711 Burcham - 911
Marigold. Large deluxe
furnished one bedroom
apartments. Now leasing for
Summer and Fall. Call
337-7328 for appointment.MILLER 200 East. Family
room, kitchen, living room,
bedroom and bath, private
drive. \$175 per month.
882-3790, 5-5-3WANTED: ROOMMATES for
Cedar Village. Call Claudia,
355-0535, or 355-4399, 3-5-3TWO MEN for four men
\$62.50/month.
351-2328, 5-5-9SUMMER. 3-4 girls, en-
tire location, across from
\$210. 351-5326, 354QUIET GIRL NEEDED
SUMMER. 2-071 Park
deposit. 332-0741, 5-5-8WANTED: TWO bedroom
man apartment, under
close. 353-7338, 3-5-4NEEDED: 2 girls, summer,
\$40/month, utilities paid, air
conditioned, furnished, near
campus. 332-0143, 5-5-8TWO MEN for four men
\$62.50/month.
351-2328, 5-5-9SUMMER. 3-4 girls, en-
tire location, across from
\$210. 351-5326, 354QUIET GIRL NEEDED
SUMMER. 2-071 Park
deposit. 332-0741, 5-5-8WANTED: TWO bedroom
man apartment, under
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conditioned, furnished, near
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\$62.50/month.
351-2328, 5-5-9SUMMER. 3-4 girls, en-
tire location, across from
\$210. 351-5326, 354QUIET GIRL NEEDED
SUMMER. 2-071 Park
deposit. 332-0741, 5-5-8WANTED: TWO bedroom
man apartment, under
close. 353-7338, 3-5-4JOIN THE
CAMPUS HILL MOBREGISTER NOW
FOR YOUR
APARTMENT
FOR THIS
SUMMER
OR NEXT
FALLThere's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that
takes you 15 round trips a day from apartment door-
step to classroom eliminating parking problems, ex-
pense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area"
with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read
below for more features than you'll ever get...
and dig this... from only \$180 a month.

For Rent

Apartments

WINTER. ONE girl for air - conditioned, furnished, 2 man. Walking distance. 351-9438, 3-5-3

LEASE, 2 bedroom, Capitol Hill, \$165. Available June 2, 351-7939, 3-5-4

AGE, TWO party, furnished, efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 351-1610, 0-5-31

CEDAR. 129 BURCHAM. 2 man furnished apartments, including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 EDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September First. Days 37-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer leases available. 0-5-31

LANSEING. nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, picture window overlooking Lake Lansing. \$170. 489-3261, 3-5-4

SUMMER!

45 per person per month 4-man apt.

60 per person per month 3-man apt.

75 per person per month 2-man apt.

80 per person per month 2-man apt.

85 per person per month 2-man apt.

90 per person per month 2-man apt.

95 per person per month 2-man apt.

100 per person per month 2-man apt.

105 per person per month 2-man apt.

110 per person per month 2-man apt.

115 per person per month 2-man apt.

120 per person per month 2-man apt.

125 per person per month 2-man apt.

130 per person per month 2-man apt.

135 per person per month 2-man apt.

140 per person per month 2-man apt.

145 per person per month 2-man apt.

150 per person per month 2-man apt.

155 per person per month 2-man apt.

160 per person per month 2-man apt.

165 per person per month 2-man apt.

170 per person per month 2-man apt.

175 per person per month 2-man apt.

180 per person per month 2-man apt.

185 per person per month 2-man apt.

190 per person per month 2-man apt.

195 per person per month 2-man apt.

200 per person per month 2-man apt.

205 per person per month 2-man apt.

210 per person per month 2-man apt.

215 per person per month 2-man apt.

220 per person per month 2-man apt.

225 per person per month 2-man apt.

230 per person per month 2-man apt.

235 per person per month 2-man apt.

240 per person per month 2-man apt.

245 per person per month 2-man apt.

250 per person per month 2-man apt.

255 per person per month 2-man apt.

260 per person per month 2-man apt.

265 per person per month 2-man apt.

270 per person per month 2-man apt.

275 per person per month 2-man apt.

280 per person per month 2-man apt.

285 per person per month 2-man apt.

290 per person per month 2-man apt.

295 per person per month 2-man apt.

300 per person per month 2-man apt.

305 per person per month 2-man apt.

310 per person per month 2-man apt.

315 per person per month 2-man apt.

320 per person per month 2-man apt.

325 per person per month 2-man apt.

330 per person per month 2-man apt.

For Rent

Houses

BEGINNING FALL. Large home, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. 8 students. 332-1918, 1-5-3

GRADUATE STUDENTS want 4-5 bedroom house for summer. 353-6894, 5-5-9

3 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, available immediately. Inquire at Amos Bar and Restaurant or Phone 1V7-6228 after 6:30 p.m. 3-5-5

LUXURY DUPLEX, Spartan Avenue, 4-man, furnished, long or short term lease, call after 4 p.m. 485-6222, 3-5-5

NEEDED: 3 MALES to share house for Summer; one block from Campus; reasonable; 353-0177, 1-5-3

SUMMER HOUSE, great location, utilities paid 1-6 people, \$55/month. Hurry! 351-0866, 5-5-5

FOUR RESPONSIBLE women to share 2 bedroom furnished house, 9 month lease, \$240 per month. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 3-5-4

5 OR 6 responsible women to share large 4 bedroom furnished house. 12 month lease. \$300 per month summer term. \$360 per month September - June. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 3-5-4

6 OR 7 girls, summer, large furnished house. Phone 351-8182, 2-5-3

2 BEDROOM home, 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$150/month, unfurnished. 882-0386 after 6 p.m. 4-5-5

ARRANGING SABBATICAL? Faculty couple will rent, house sit starting September. 355-7765, 3-5-4

LIVE TOGETHER
...CO-OPERATIVELY
MSU STUDENT HOUSING CORP.
311 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.
355-8313

BOWER 351-4490
ELSWORTH 332-3574
ELEUTHERIA 351-9601
HEDRICK 332-0844
NEW COMMUNITY 351-3820
ULREY 332-5095
NEXUS 351-0100
PHUNN 351-8660

OPENINGS NOW FOR SUMMER AND FALL
...An economic way to live the way you want to live!
Control Your Economic & Social Environment

LARGE 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$180/month. Available now - September 15. Near. 372-3117, 351-0918, 5-5-8

FIVE BEDROOM, Albert Street. Furnished, utilities included. One year lease. Available now. \$400/month. 372-2137 after 6 p.m. 5-5-8

PERSON FOR immediate occupancy, own room, close. Call Miskel 332-4283, 1-5-3

EAST-NEAR Frandor. Quiet single room for grad student. 1V2-8304, 3-5-5

GIRLS - SINGLE room Move in now, CHANTED Union. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 4-5-4

ROOMS: MEN cooking, summer, all. Real close. 337-9566, 5-5-8

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. CALL 372-8077, C-5-31

LEASE SHAW, no man, co-RENTED, furnished, call 351-3488, 5-5-5

FORD STREET 126, deluxe and 3 man apartments, furnished, air - conditioning, walking distance to campus. 351-6232, 372-5767 or 39-1656, 2-5-31

LEX, FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, summer and fall. 2-1629, 10-5-8

BEDROOM, 1 block from campus, furnished, garage, \$160 includes utilities, available September 6-7-30 p.m. 351-6088, 3-5-4

BLOCK from campus. 4-5 bedroom, furnished, garage, 20 plus utilities, available 15, 6-7-30 p.m. 1-6088, 2-5-4

SE WITH garden needs utilities. Call 489-2891 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4

LEY FARMS Area - 2 bedroom home - 2 students, per month, 20 days, call 663-4500, 3-5-3

ROOMS, 1 block from campus, furnished, garage, \$160 includes utilities, available September 6-7-30 p.m. 351-6088, 3-5-4

BLOCK from campus. 4-5 bedroom, furnished, garage, 20 plus utilities, available 15, 6-7-30 p.m. 1-6088, 2-5-4

SE WITH garden needs utilities. Call 489-2891 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4

LEY FARMS Area - 2 bedroom home - 2 students, per month, 20 days, call 663-4500, 3-5-3

ROOMS, 1 block from campus, furnished, garage, \$160 includes utilities, available September 6-7-30 p.m. 351-6088, 3-5-4

BLOCK from campus. 4-5 bedroom, furnished, garage, 20 plus utilities, available 15, 6-7-30 p.m. 1-6088, 2-5-4

For Sale

RECTI-LINEAR III speakers. 2 months old, with cartons, must sell. 393-8816, 4-5-5

IBM TYPEWRITERS excellent condition, \$425, \$300, \$275. Phone Barb 332-8651, 3-5-5

VOX SUPER-continental organ, dual keyboard, virtually unused. Phone: 351-4972, 3-5-5

TAPE DECK, Panasonic, autotune, autostop, play-record both directions. 355-2718, 3-5-5

15" ZENITH, COLOR, portable, excellent condition, \$115. 2 large aquariums, reasonable. 353-0954, 10-5-16

TRIUMPH CONN B Flat "Director" Cornet, very good condition. \$100. 353-0176, 1-5-3

STROBE LIGHTS, color organs, black lights, posters at your Head Headquarters, MARSHALL MUSIC, C-1-5-3

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-3-5-5

GARRARD SL55B SHURE M44E base, cover, like new, \$45. Best offer. 353-4180, 3-5-5

STEREO, OLSON receiver, excellent condition; \$250 new; will sacrifice. 355-2673, 3-5-5

GUITAR, HARMONY Sovereign, case, excellent condition, \$50. 484-4615 after 4 p.m. 3-5-5

9 PIECE LIVING room outfit. \$200. Good condition. 351-9035, 484-7391, 1-5-3

YAMAHA 1971 350cc, excellent condition. Must sell. 355-1056 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-72

USED BIKES, men's, women's, 24", 26", 351-2223, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday only. 2-5-4

200 WATT Bruce guitar amplifier. Sacrifice \$275. 355-9368 around 7 p.m. 3-5-5

PORTABLE COLORED TV. 1972. Perfect condition. Must sell. Desperate. 351-6085, 3-5-5

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-22-5-31

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, huge selection, finished and unfinished. Also trunk refinishing course. 655-1109, 3-5-5

SHARP PORTABLE TV, 19", black and white, good condition, \$100. 371-3336, 4-5-3

KENT DRUM set and cymbals. Very good condition. Call 351-0139, 3-5-3

DUAL 1212 turntable, Shure M91E cartridge, base, cover, \$70.353-8299, 3-5-3

PEANUTS
Report; Agriculture

This report is on melons. Melons have to be planted between May 15th and June 5th.

I don't know what you do if you happen to be out of town.

I'm glad I'm not a melon farmer.

351-8631, 3-6-9 and twelve month leases available.

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For Sale

WINNIBAGO TRUCK Camper. Sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator; toilet. \$1300. IV4-8988, 4-5-5

RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Greater Lansing. 855 Grove, Saturday May 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-5-5

ARCHERY SET. Chemistry set. Clothes, books, records, much more. 669-3342, 3-5-4

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 110 watts, two 12" speakers, reverb and tremolo, new condition, must sell. \$125 or best offer. 393-8816, 4-5-5

DRUMS ROGERS 5 piece set. Zeildgen cymbals and covers. Excellent condition. \$325. 349-4646 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4

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

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-5-4

24" BOYS green Schwinn Stingray, \$30. Good condition. 339-8685, S-3-5-3

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-5

P.X. Store Frandor Shopping Center ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting Goods. SPECIALS. Cigarettes 35¢/ pack of regulars, \$3.36/carton. Shaggy golf balls, \$2.25/dozen. Tennis Balls, \$2.25/can. Knapsacks, backpacks, rucksacks, \$1.88 up. Mountain pack tents, \$7.88 and up. Sleeping bags, \$6.88 up. G.I. Army pistol belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves \$2.98. Inflatable boats \$16.88 up. Japanese Kenai sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 0-10-5-3

ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14 stereo loudspeakers, new. Marshall 50-watt SRO's new. 351-1889, 5-5-5

TEAC A23 stereo cassette deck, Sony CS300 AM/FM portable cassette recorder. Professional Electronic Flash units. Hershey Sunlite Model III. Graflex Strobe Flash Model IV, Honeywell 64B, Good Selection. Used Telephoto and wide angle camera lenses, TV sets, typewriters, tapestries, head-phones, 8-track home and car tape players. 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades, C

CLOSE OUT SALE FOLD-DOWN tent camper, 1971. Sleeps 8, furnace, 2 dinettes, spare tire. PRIDE CAMPING CENTER. 694-8153, 5-5-3

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For Sale

GIBSON MANDOLIN, like new. Typewriter, portable, not electric. Sony tape - recorder. Ruby Laser. All good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 484-6707, 2-5-3

EPHOPHON STEEL guitar, double pick-up with case, \$150. 353-7699, 5-5-3

FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save 30% - 50% at BROOKS FURNITURE, downtown Grand Ledge, Phone 627-9600, 0-12-5-17

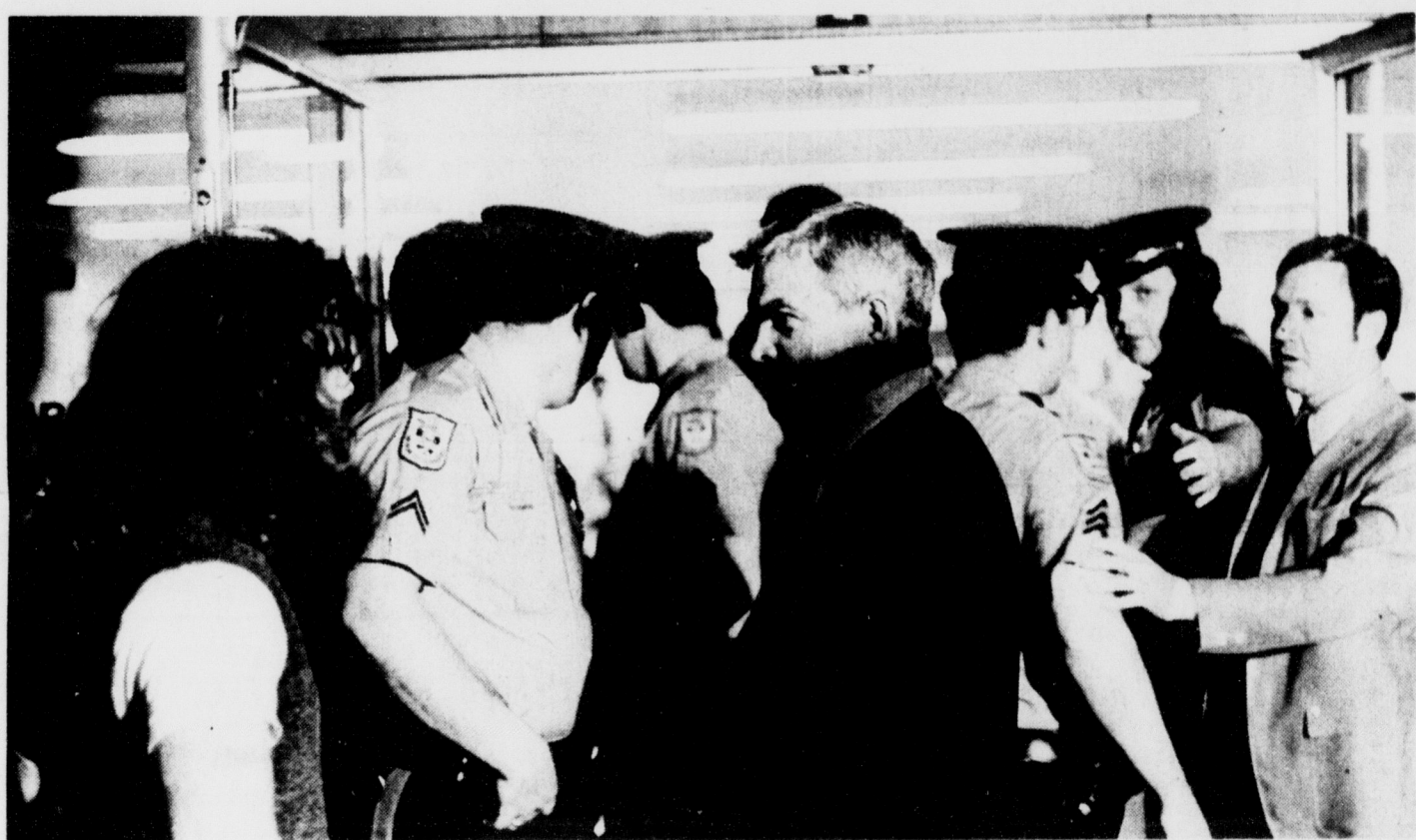
GOLF CLUBS, full set, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 355-8082, 3-5-4

Animals

2 MALE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, part Abyssinian, free. 349-0548, 3-5-4

SAMOYED SUPER Sale. Large bear-type male and female. Can be seen at K-9 Coiffures. Corner of Aurelius and Holt Roads. Phone 694-3349 or 663-8418, 3-5-5

TIGER KITTENS, six weeks old, box trained. Free. Each one of these four kittens needs a tender, loving human to make life complete. 487-3096, S-4-5-5



On the second day of protesting military recruiting on campus, demonstrators blocked the entrance to the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building Tuesday (above). Police were called in to disperse the blockade (left). Just before 2 p.m., police gained entrance to the bureau office, (right), and arrested six protestors (below).

State News photos by Nick Jackson and Terry Luke



Six arrested at rally

(Continued from page one)

continued normally. One recruiter said the publicity had brought in more recruits.

"They have their rights to demonstrate, of course," John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau said. "The students who want to interview also have their rights. We'll try not to deny anyone their rights."

The Coalition to End the War raised \$200 bail Monday for Royal. Spokesmen said raising bail for the new arrests would be difficult, however. Members of the community and students were urged to contribute to the coalition fund.

Royal, to be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. today in East Lansing District Court, invited all persons to attend.

"Through its actions, the University administration has proven that they support the war," Royal said Tuesday. "Despite the statements of trustees and administrators in opposition to the war, they have proved themselves willing to protect, with arrests, the material support this University gives the war."

"The only crime that was committed Monday was the harboring of military recruiters by MSU," he said.

Sgt. Ferman Gadgley of the Dept. of Public Safety, said police present Tuesday complained of being assaulted and encountering resistance to arrest. He also said police might use persons who were prevented from entering the bureau as witnesses. He declined to give any further information. Police later refused to identify those arrested or give further details.

"Our purpose is to see that those who want to be interviewed are allowed to do so and to maintain the peace," Captain Adam Zutaut said at the demonstration.

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