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the proposed amendment to the U.S.
stitution forbidding discrimination
on sex cleared the Michigan
Senate Monday night, when the
Senate voted its approval.
The senate vote made Michigan the
first state to ratify the amendment.
Other twenty states must ratify
the proposed amendment before it
comes a part of the Constitution.
The equal rights amendment which
passed the U.S. Congress last March
reads: "Equality of rights under the law
shall not be denied or abridged by the
United States or by any state on
account of sex."
The amendment was sponsored in
Michigan by Detroit Congresswoman
Gale Griffin. Last month, Griffin
one of several influential women
supported ratification at public
hearings held around the state.
Opponents of the amendment in the
Senate argued that the full
implications of the amendment were
unknown. Some senators said that the
amendment would hurt women in the
United States by eliminating many
privileges, such as exemption from the
draft and alimony rights.

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Pilgrimage . . .

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Continued . . .

. . . sunny and warm,
pleasant weather, the high
should be near 90.

June 64 Number 166

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 24, 1972

15c

Journalist to talk at commencement

Osborn Elliott, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Newsweek, Inc., will deliver MSU's commencement address at 4 p.m. June 11 in Spartan Stadium.

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded at the afternoon ceremony and graduate degrees at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Russell G. Mawby, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek; Henry L. Caulkins, president of Waterways Navigation Co., and Percy L. Julian, director of the Julian Research Institute of Chicago.

Elliott held editorial positions in Time Magazine and the New York Journal of Commerce before joining Newsweek in 1955. He was named managing editor of the magazine in 1959, editor in 1961 and editor-in-chief in 1969. He was promoted to his present position in March.

Mawby joined the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in 1965 as director of its division of agriculture and was appointed vice president for programs one year later. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.



ELLIOTT

Caulkins has contributed scholarships to assist more than 600 students in MSU's Institute of Agricultural Technology. Julian will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

T POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

Women reps on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more women are being named delegates to the national presidential nominating conventions and if present trends hold will make up a third of the Democratic delegates and a fourth of the Republican.

Women's showing in the Democratic process is running well behind goal of 50 per cent set by party leaders — but the female contingent is certain to more than double that in 1968 when only 13 per cent of the delegates were women.

Republicans are bound by no reform

rules this year but nevertheless are electing more women delegates. Women made up 17 per cent of the 1968 GOP convention.

In the 11 states where Republicans have elected delegates to so far, 24 per cent are women.

Democrats have chosen convention delegates in 26 states so far and 32 per cent of them are women.

The states still have to select at-large delegates, however, and the National Women's Political Caucus is putting pressure on candidates to have women

named to these slots to bring up the female ratio.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was criticized by the caucus a week ago for having only 24 per cent women delegates on slates committed to him, compared to 45 per cent on slates for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Tuesday the caucus released a letter Humphrey wrote last week to his delegates in Pennsylvania asking that women be chosen for the at-large delegates to ward off challenges. Humphrey said he had encouraged the naming of delegates from all segments of the population.

"For the sake of the implementation of the reform rules, for the safety of the elected and selected Humphrey delegates, and for the advancement of my candidacy," Humphrey said, "it is incumbent that most, if not all, of the additional delegates be women. Some of these delegates, as many as possible, should be between the ages of 18 and 30 years."

The caucus said the states with the best records in sending women to the convention include Florida, Tennessee, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

Those viewed by the caucus as the worst are West Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

West Virginia's Democratic delegation includes only 3 per cent women, the caucus reported. The state's Republican delegates haven't been chosen.

Pennsylvania chose only 10 per cent women among its Republican delegates but 26 per cent were picked among the Democrats.

An even 50 per cent of the Tennessee Republicans bound for the convention are women and so are 40 per cent of the Democratic delegates.

Petitions

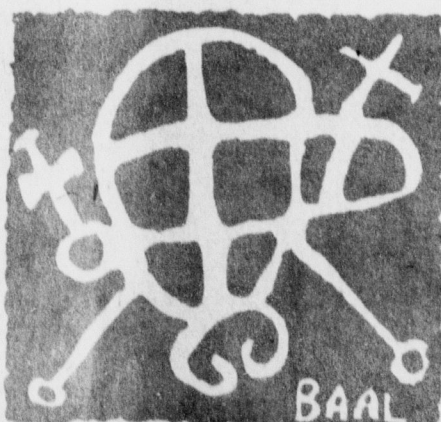
Petitions for the 10 at-large student seats on the Academic Council are available in the ASMSU office. The deadline for returning the petitions is 5 p.m. Friday.

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

First article in a series

"My roommate kind of looked like an ordinary chick. She had straight black hair that nearly reached her waist, long, blood-red fingernails and was fond of wearing black. But the day she brought her friends into my room for one of their crazy, naked orgies, I knew she was a witch!"

That's the story one petrified MSU woman related to her residence hall head-adviser while frantically requesting an immediate room change. The number of students involved in the occult sciences appears to be increasing everywhere and MSU is no exception. Whether young people are turning to black magic and white magic



Baal: nature deity worshipped by some witches.

(the opposite of evil witchcraft) in a disillusioned reaction to the Jesus movement is unknown. But some

U.S., Soviets sign pacts on pollution, health care

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders reached their first modest agreements of the Moscow summit Tuesday and moved on with talks ranging over such issues as arms limitations and Vietnam.

The President had private sessions with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev before and after ceremonies for the signing of bilateral agreements on environmental protection and health.

They were the second and third sessions Nixon has had with Brezhnev since he became on Monday the first American president to set foot in Moscow.

Informants said the evening session focused almost exclusively on the proposed strategic arms limitation agreement which Nixon hopes to sign while in Moscow. Work on the agreement is being done in U.S.-Soviet talks at Helsinki, Finland. Sources there said Tuesday some remaining problems need to be worked out.

In the gilded splendor of a vaulted Kremlin hall, Nixon signed with President Nikolai V. Podgorny an agreement pledging a cooperative effort on water and air pollution.

This was followed with the signing by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Soviet health minister of an agreement for joint efforts in conquering heart ailments, cancer and other diseases.

Virtually the entire Soviet Politburo and secretariat gathered for the ceremonies and joined the U.S. delegation afterwards, in lifting glasses of champagne in repeated toasts.

The five-year agreement, which established U.S.-Soviet coordinating committees to meet regularly, had essentially been wrapped up before Nixon arrived here.

Sources indicated another agreement for a cooperative space exploration program also was ready for signing, aiming for a joint orbital flight in 1975.

The atmosphere of the talks was described as businesslike but cordial. There was no concrete indication of progress on the key issues of Vietnam, the strategic arms limitation accord and trade. But it was understood Nixon and Brezhnev had moved into these areas in a two-hour session before the signing ceremonies and another meeting afterwards.

The summit talks, which follow by three months Nixon's mission to Peking, continue today after Nixon lays a wreath at the tomb of Russia's unknown soldier. The Soviets made it clear they join the United States in expecting the week-long summit to lead to an easing of East-West tensions.

While Nixon was en route to Moscow, U.S. officials said technical snags might keep an arms limitation agreement from being completed in time for signing in Moscow.

The officials said agreement in principle had been reached to limit both defensive and offensive missiles, but

that some complex details remained to be worked out. The negotiations on the first-step check on nuclear stockpiles have gone on for more than two years, and it is expected that an agreement would limit the number of defensive missiles to about 200 launchers, no more than two sites and freeze at present levels both land and submarine-based offensive missiles.

Sources familiar with the trade talks forecast an agreement or series of agreements that would bolster U.S.

Soviet economic ties. But one source said, "A lot of horse trading is still going on."

The Soviets are said to be interested in joint efforts with private U.S. interests to develop such Russian resources as oil and gas.

Figuring in the trade negotiations is the unpaid Soviet lend-lease debt dating from World War II. But one official indicated the United States might soften its insistence that the debt be retired.

ON CHINA LINE

U.S. jets destroy 6 N.Viet bridges

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets have heavily damaged a power station near Hanoi and destroyed six bridges on the rail line to China in three days of intensive air strikes on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday. On the ground in the South, government forces ran into stiff opposition in their second attempt to reopen a key highway in the central highlands.

The Pentagon in Washington indicated the attack on the power station which supplies electricity to military installations around the North Vietnamese capital signaled a widening of bombing targets in the North. U.S. planes "will be hitting some of the other targets such as powerplants and some of the industrial facilities" which support the North Vietnamese war effort, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said. Previous strikes have concentrated on petroleum storage depots and transportation facilities.

Radio Hanoi claimed U.S. warplanes attacked in five North Vietnamese provinces on Tuesday and eight were shot down by "the local air defense and the people's air force in well coordinated actions." Four planes were downed in Bac Giang Province and one each in Quang Ninh, Nam Ha, Ninh Binh and Quang Binh provinces, the broadcast said.

The U.S. Command reported Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers flew more than 1,000 strikes on the North between Sunday and Tuesday. U.S. informants said earlier 600 strikes were carried out Sunday and Monday. Presumably more than 400 strikes were made Tuesday.

The top North Vietnamese official in Paris scoffed at U.S. efforts to cut off arms shipments by mining port entrances and said the mines are being cleared. "We have a very long seacoast

(Continued on page 15)



Intercepted pot

U.S. customs agents and officers in Florida stand by approximately half of the 3½ tons of marijuana confiscated as it was being unloaded from a shrimp trawler Monday night. Five men were arrested and four others escaped.

AP Wirephoto

Occult sciences pure participants into area covens



"Trying to explain the millage proposals is like trying to explain 'War and Peace' in 25 words or less."

Cassius Street,
E. Lansing Board of Education
president

See story page 2

450 die in heat wave

India's worst heat wave in five years — with temperatures reaching 120 degrees — maintained its brutal hold over most of the country Tuesday as the New Delhi area girded itself for another menace — small pox. The death toll from the heat for the past month passed 450, and severe dust storms and costly fires were reported in many parts of the country.

The ministry reported that 150 persons have died of the 1,071 who have contracted small pox in the Indian state of Haryana in the past few weeks.

Pieta repairs begin

Work toward repairing Michelangelo's vandalized Pieta began Tuesday in the Vatican and Vatican art experts were confident that a satisfactory, if not complete, restoration of the marble masterpiece is possible within a few months.

"The work won't take long," said Francesco Vacchini, chief Vatican engineer. "Maybe just a few months."

Earlier, Vatican art experts had said restoring the 472-year-old statue would be an "awesome task" and might take years.

Clark criticizes move



CLARK

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says President Nixon should have appointed a permanent director of the FBI rather than a "caretaker." Clark said Monday in Los Angeles that the post is too important to be filled by Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III. Nixon appointed Gray following the death of long-time FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Clark served in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Survivors get payoffs

Death payments to widows and children of the 91 victims of the Sunshine Mine fire May 2 in Idaho will total more than \$5 million over the next 10 years, the Idaho Industrial Commission says.

Len Satterfield of the Coeur d'Alene office of the Social Security Administration said the death benefit payments for 65 widows, plus children, will average about \$400 a month and could exceed \$3 million for the 10-year period.

Wallace, Dems confer

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace conferred Tuesday with Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and was told he will be welcome at the party's national convention in Miami Beach.

It was the third time Wallace has conferred with O'Brien during the governor's current campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Earlier in the year, O'Brien had said he did not view Wallace as a bona fide Democrat because of his third-party presidential bid in 1968.

Doctors said Wallace continues to improve from his wounds and indicated that he would be eating more solid foods now.

House postpones bill

Backers of a \$5.3-billion bill for aid to states and cities Tuesday moved for a compromise and postponed a House showdown until June.

The developments came fast after the proponents of the measure, a substitute for President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, won a narrow technical victory in the House Rules Committee.

Opponents promised an all-out fight if the bill were brought up in the House today as planned.

Millage approval expected

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Explaining the East Lansing Board of Education's millage proposals in the June 12 school election Monday, board President Cassius E. Street Jr. expressed confidence that voters will approve both requests.

The two proposals total 26.5 mills, or an increase of one mill over the amount passed by voters last year. The election will mark the first time in which newly enfranchised MSU voters will have an opportunity to vote on a school issue.

Street said the propositions are "common sense," which "voters should have no trouble voting for."

The two ballot proposals are a 25.5 mill renewal for operations and a one mill levy for a building and site fund. The operations millage



STREET

request is the same that East Lansing voters approved last August and runs for one year.

The building and sites proposal would be to

perform maintenance functions on the \$22 million physical plant, which officials said is overdue. It would run, if approved, for two years.

Though the operations request is the same as last year, it would mean a tax increase for most of the district taxpayers because of the overall 8 per cent increase in property valuation.

The 25.5 mill renewal, which would bring the district \$356,447 more in revenue than last year.

If voters do not pass the operations request, school officials will be faced with the possibility of having to shut down the schools since the district would have no operating funds.

An increase of one mill means a tax increase of \$1

for every \$1,000 of equalized property values. The equalized value of a home is one-half of its "fair market value." According to Street, one mill in tax will bring in about \$145,000 to

the school district.

In an attempt to hold the line on spending, Street said the board aimed at a \$50,000 increase for program enrichment, in addition to allowing for a 4 per cent

"natural inflationary increase" for non-salary items and an unspecified increase for salaries. Street indicated only an additional \$32,000 was used for program enrichment.

Bremer indicted on assault counts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur Herman Bremer was indicted Tuesday by federal and state grand juries on assault charges stemming from the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally May 15.

The 21-year-old Bremer, being held at the Baltimore County Jail in the northern

suburb of Towson, is scheduled to appear for federal arraignment at 10 a.m. today before Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop of the U.S. District Court for Maryland.

The four-count federal indictment, presented by the 20-member jury in a five-minute proceeding before Judge Stanley S. Blair, charges Bremer with violating federal civil rights and firearms statutes.

The stocky, blond Milwaukee man is accused of using a .38-caliber revolver to willfully injure a presidential candidate and to assault Nicholas J. Zarvos, a Secret Service agent guarding Wallace.

The federal indictment, returned after a 50-minute closed-door presentation by U.S. Atty. George Beall, also charges Bremer with bringing the gun from Wisconsin to Maryland and with using the weapon to commit a felony.

Each of the first three counts carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The fourth count bears maximum penalty of 10 years in jail.

The federal indictment was returned after two hours after a grand jury in Prince Georges County — where the shooting occurred — handed down four identical six-point indictments carrying potentially more serious penalties.

The state charges accuse Bremer with two common law offenses, attempted murder and assault with intent to maim; and two violations of Maryland's recently enacted handgun control law.

The common law crimes carry no fixed penalties and can result, upon conviction in death in the gas chamber, according to Arthur Marshall, the state attorney.

2 BUS ORDERS

School bill OK seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday rejected an attempt to send the \$21.3-billion higher-education bill back to Senate-House conferees with instructions to accept stringent House antibusing provisions.

The lopsided vote against the move by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., indicated that the Senate will pass the compromise version of the

legislation when it votes at 2:30 p.m. today. The House has not yet voted.

Griffin, the Republican whip, noted that the conferees had accepted only one of the tough House riders aimed at school busing orders and had watered down the other two.

Griffin, supported by Southern senators, said he wanted the Senate conferees

to capitulate and take all three of the House provisions.

However, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared that Griffin's move could kill the entire higher education package. He moved to table and thus kill Griffin's motion, and this was adopted on a 44-26 vote.

The bill contains a new system of student assistance designed to assure every needy high school graduate in the nation a chance at a college education.

In addition, it would establish for the first time a program of general federal grants to aid all of the U.S. public and private colleges and universities.

When the conference finished last week, members estimated the total cost of the measure at \$18.5 billion over four years. But the official report, filed Tuesday, showed the total to be \$21.3 billion.

The antibusing House rider accepted by the conferees would prevent any court busing orders from taking effect over the next 19 months until all appeals had

been exhausted.

The other two riders which were softened would have barred use of any federal funds for busing to desegregate a school and would have directed federal officials not to require or induce a school district to use state or local funds for that purpose.

Official delays finding method to choose dean

A method for selecting a new dean of students has not yet been developed, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

"After Nolen (Ellison) decided to quit, I haven't had time to think about a process for selecting a replacement," said Nonnamaker. "I will need some time to think about it."

Ellison, newly appointed asst. vice president for student affairs and dean of students Sunday declined the positions to accept the presidency of Seattle Central Community College. He would have been MSU's first black dean of students.

Currently Ellison is asst. chancellor of the Metropolitan Junior College District, St. Louis, Mo. He had previously served as administrative assistant to the director of the Center for Urban Affairs in 1969 and as assistant to the president from October 1970 to August 1971.

Development of means to gain input from the academic community was likely to be one aim of the selection process search for a new dean of students, Nonnamaker said. He did not specify which means might be used, but hinted that an initial recommendation might be ready by the end of the week.

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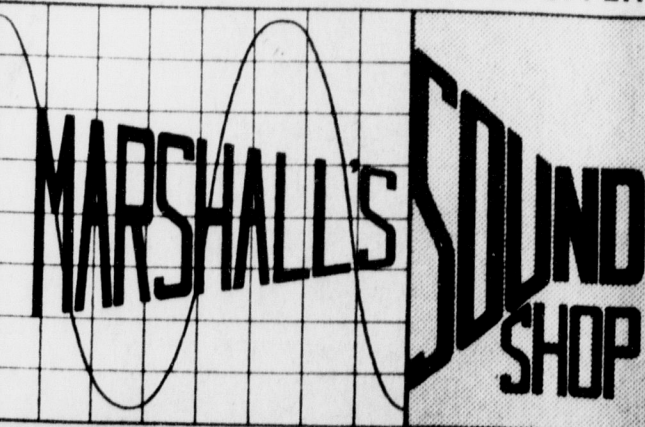
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Regions drawn for medical aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday designated 122 urban and rural areas, including the state of Alaska, as medical poverty pockets eligible for low-cost treatment by federal doctors, nurses and dentists.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said it will assign a total of 152 physicians, 20 dentists, 72 nurses and 44 other health professionals to selected areas in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

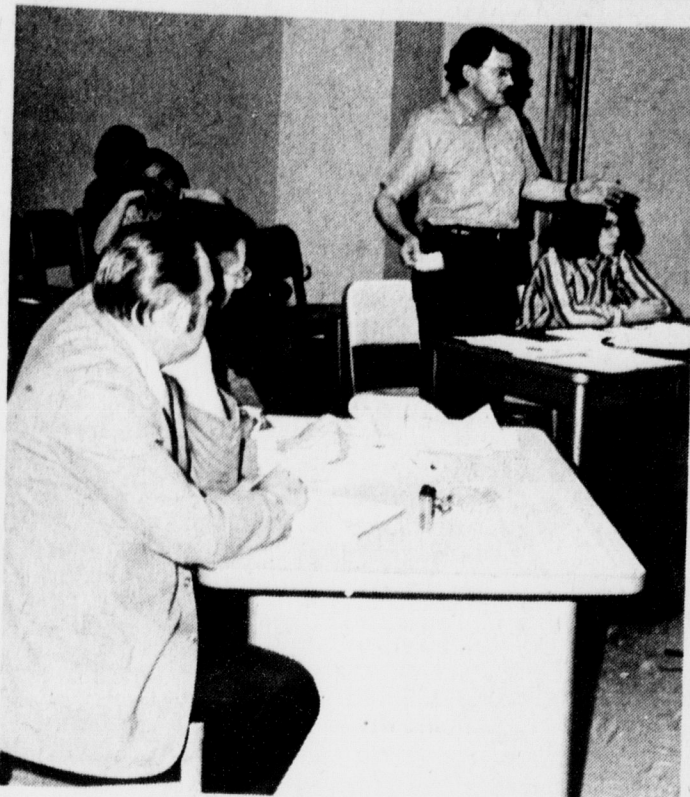
The program, which began July 1, after further assignment of local needs, will be charged on the basis of ability to pay. Patients will be free to go to the patients who include poor blacks,icanos, American Indians and Appalachian families. The personnel is hired, any fees connected with the program go to the government.

and an identical amount requested next year.

Earlier this year HEW assigned 68 federal health professionals to 18 city slums and remote rural areas in 13 states as the first phase of the program.

"In being responsive to these needs," Rimple said, "the National Health Service Corps is not attempting to deal with the problem of the over-all shortage of health personnel, but rather to alleviate some of the more acute problems."

Teams assigned from the Public Health Service's commissioned corps and civil service ranks "are carefully matched with the community to encourage them to remain after completion of their period of service," he said.



State News hearing

Zolton Ferency, representing a group challenging the State News and board of trustees, and Leland Carr, University attorney, presented their arguments before the Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday night.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Judiciary hears case on incorporation of SN

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

In a public hearing Monday night, the Student-Faculty Judiciary listened to the case of two MSU students charging that the board of trustees violated the Academic Freedom Report when they incorporated the State News in July 1971.

After hearing arguments by Zolton Ferency, an East Lansing attorney for the complainants, and Leland Carr, University attorney, the seven-member judiciary adjourned to a closed session. A decision is expected early next week.

The suit, filed March 14 by Mark Charles, East Lansing graduate student, and Errol Alvey, Brookhaven, Miss., sophomore, on behalf of the Students for a Free Press, charges that "monopoly-like conditions in the area of newspaper publications on the MSU campus are being promoted by the board of trustees."

In his arguments, Ferency asked the judiciary to order the board of trustees to stop collecting the \$1 subscription fee for the State News at registration.

"I don't want any newspaper sold to me in a monopolistic fashion at registration time," Ferency, a full-

time graduate student, said.

"Nowhere in that whole parade, that whole charade was I told what that \$1 was for or that I could get it back," Ferency said.

"It (the State News) has someone selling their newspaper and, boy, are they selling it. They're cramming it down our throats," Ferency said.

Speaking for the University, Carr asked the judiciary to refuse jurisdiction in the case because the State News is the only University publication read by 80 per cent of the students on campus.

"The State News is a student newspaper which allows for student input. Eliminate the fees and you would force them to rely on city merchants. That would eliminate student input," Carr said.

"The State News is a general interest newspaper covering the whole spectrum of ideas and it is its size that makes that possible," Carr said. "Shrink it down as the cutting of funds would do and you would be... limiting its effectiveness."

"What encourages competition of ideas? Withdrawal of funds? Who does that help?" Carr asked.

Alvey spoke for a few minutes in rebuttal to Carr. He said that favoritism was shown to the State News concerning office space and equipment and that the Joint Issue was evicted from its office in the same building.

When James Rainery, asst. dean of the College of Business and member of the judiciary, asked who had authorized the eviction of Joint Issue Alvey said that he did not know and that he was unsure of any connection between that newspaper and the State News.

TWO BILLS OFFERED

Legislature studies lottery

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU students may be able to enter a lottery sweepstakes during the summer term if the state legislature should continue its rapid consideration of two lottery proposals.

The Michigan Senate Monday evening completed preliminary debate on their version of a state approved lottery while the House has been pondering a lottery bill since March 16.

Passage of a lottery bill was made possible as Michigan voters decided last

week by a three to one margin to remove the more than century old prohibition on state controlled lotteries.

The Senate and House bills sponsored by Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, and Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, respectively are patterned after the highly successful New Jersey lottery.

The Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, amended the McCauley proposal and deleted a section that would have permitted cities of over one million population to operate their own lotteries.

The McCauley and Traxler bills call for a commissioner or director to be appointed by the governor with Senate approval to oversee operation of the entire lottery.

Though there has been some legislative opposition to the lottery the sponsors

agreed that a lottery in one form or the other will be passed. They anticipate revenues in excess of \$60 million during the first year of operation.

To satisfy opponents, the Senate Monday added an amendment which would require the commissioner to submit to the legislature a list of all of the places in the state which will be licensed to sell tickets. This would prevent selling of tickets, tentatively scheduled to cost 50 cents, in areas that did not want them, Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, said.

The Traxler bill includes a \$1,500 appropriation for funding the lottery during the first year of operation. Traxler said he expects the bill to be reported from the House Appropriation Committee next week.

The McCauley proposal was introduced only last week and has not as yet been made available to the public.

But the Grosse Ile Democrat said his bill will ultimately pass at the expense of the Traxler proposal.

"I intend my bill to pass, because Traxler has just entered a substitute bill that conforms with my original proposal," McCauley said.

The Traxler lottery bill had originally called for a five man commission and an earmarking of funds obtained from its operation. Traxler said he deleted those portions after holding public hearings and House Appropriations Committee consideration.

"The five-man commission confuses the decision making authority," he said. "It also makes it difficult to determine who is accountable."

The Bay City lawmaker said he hopes one of the bills will be on the governor's desk by mid-June.

Censure motion action referred to committee

A resolution asking the Academic Council to investigate five aspects of use of censure motions will be referred to the

Sanctions

persist on

rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Britain edged on Tuesday to continue sanctions against Rhodesia after a British commission reported the black majority in that rebel colony overwhelmingly rejected a planned independence deal.

Almost immediately a new flare-up between the British government and Prime Minister Ian Smith's time in Rhodesia over the findings of a commission headed by former High Court Judge Lord Pearce.

Speaking for Britain, Foreign Secretary Sir Alexander Douglas-Hume accepted the member group's central conclusion: "The people of Rhodesia as a whole do not regard the proposals as acceptable as a basis for independence."

Academic Governance Committee.

The Steering Committee Monday decided to send the request to the committee. The resolution was passed at the May 17 Academic Senate meeting.

The resolution asks the council to determine its authority to censure faculty members, including a list of criteria for censure, the distinction between censure and reprimand, penalties attached to a censure motion, the right of faculty to receive a written list of the charges prior to a

censure vote, and avenues of appeal.

The senate resolution requires the censure policy be developed no later than the end of fall term 1972.

John H. Reineohl, chairman of the governance committee, said Tuesday he has not received any formal communication from the Steering Committee.

He added that the Academic Governance Committee's last scheduled meeting for this term is June 2. The committee will not meet during the summer.

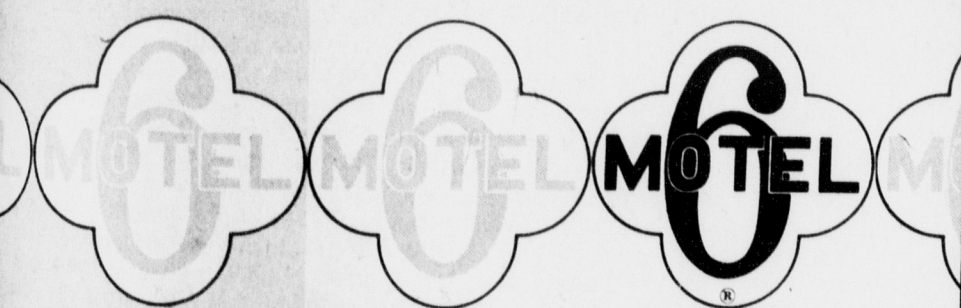
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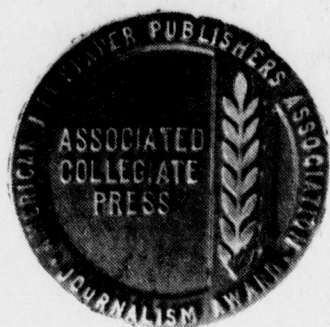


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POINT OF VIEW

Wharton's judgment accurate

By DON STEVENS
MSU Trustee

The past two weeks have been trying for the University. An institution of higher education is particularly vulnerable to disruption in times of emotional crisis. Now that greater calm has returned, the predictable Monday morning quarterback has with us. In such cases, the air is always filled with "what ifs."

"What if the 400 who first sat down on Grand River had been left alone as the mayor and president had decided?" "What if the State Police had not been called in?" "What if the order had not been given to use tear gas?" "What if the president had tried to soothe the anger of 4,000 persons?" "What if the Tuesday evening negotiations had granted all the demonstrators' demands?" "What if the demonstrators

had been permitted to retain control of the Administration Building?" Speculation may be good dinner table conversation, but it is no way to run a University or a city. And few would now contend that alternative responses to any of these matters would have moved the United States one inch closer to disengagement from the Vietnam War.

During President Wharton's administration, the University has successfully weathered three separate instances of major unrest. Among the major lessons which emerged from his wise handling of the situation was the need for a cool head. Negotiating with a howling crowd is not like running for public office. This is no time for grandstand plays. One is dealing with a high level of emotion in which each step must be carefully and objectively assessed. The decisions which a president or leader makes have to be lived with for a long time. The unwise or impractical concessions given in the heat of the moment may often come back to haunt not only the institution itself but those same individuals who demanded them in the heat of the moment.

Leadership is not just being seen in front of the TV cameras doing "one's thing," but being certain of one's facts before one acts. What is the real mood of the crowd? What is their intent? Who are their real leaders? Are they real leaders or are they self-proclaimed? Do they exercise any real control or leadership? Can they deliver on their commitments? And most important, is there any real possibility that the means they advocate will contribute to the objectives they seek?

These are never easy questions to answer and rushing pell-mell into the fray may be good press but often bad leadership. Visibility is sometimes important; sound judgment based upon maximum information is always important.

As one friend recently observed, playing to the crowd may be good for a fast sprint, but impractical and counterproductive if you are in a long-distance run!

During the tense moments of May

1970, when virtually everyone was urging President Wharton to call up the National Guard; his judgment was to the contrary, and he was right. The multiple information provided him from various sources gave him the confidence that such a decision was premature. Had he been seeking visibility around that marching crowd of 5,000, would he have had the correct perspective and objectivity? I don't believe so.

Similarly in the present case, strong pressures were reported urging President Wharton to ask the governor to declare a state of emergency. Again, he declined. But for those who like to speculate, let them consider the question: "What would have been the reaction of the tens of thousands of students who were not demonstrating to an enforced curfew with State Police continually on the campus?"

The initial judgment which Mayor Brookover made early Tuesday evening not to move on the demonstrators was correct, and President Wharton concurred. He visited the crowd and concluded that it would not be rampant. Mrs. Wharton visited the crowd and gave the same report, as did other sources.

One final point. Each decision which a president makes must be taken from the standpoint of the well-being of every man, woman, and child on the 5,000 acre campus. Not merely that of the demonstrators but the non-demonstrators as well. He must make any decisions on the basis of the total welfare and physical well-being. Those decisions must be based on sound judgment and carried out with firmness and understanding. I believe that they were.

Effective leadership requires much more than visibility; the true leader must make the hard decisions which will not always be popular with everyone but which display a full understanding of the issues. Most important, he must have the good judgment and courage to transcend short-term difficulties and maintain a positive course toward a long-run goal.

I for one commend the president on his commitment to maintain the integrity of the institution and his wise handling of the situation.

EDITORIALS

'U' must keep open views on Viet War

The board of trustees has been petitioned by 70,646 individuals to take an institutional stance against the war — a stance which can only be nonproductive at best and philosophically contradictory at worst.

The trustees have been asked to "declare as a matter of institutional policy that this University opposes all American involvement in the Indochina War and immediately take action to terminate support for the war in all parts of the University."

Such a stance involves much more than a simple antiwar declaration, like the one which was passed in the April trustee meeting, urging President Nixon to declare an immediate cease-fire, to set a specific withdrawal date for all American forces in Indochina and to enter into meaningful negotiations for the release of American POWs.

An institutional stance involves much more — abolition of ROTC, termination of military recruitment on campus, and elimination of MSU business with war contractors. Indeed, an active institutional stance would serve to sever our placid megaversity from the cold, cruel military-industrial world.

However, those who would have the trustees adopt such a position ignore one simple fact: the nation's war-making machine will go on with or without MSU. Even if every university in the country banned ROTC and military recruiters, the military would still find a way to get its men. It always has.

Peace

If the University could act to significantly bring peace to Indochina, the case for an institutional stance could be much stronger, strong enough in fact to second guess the obvious philosophical contradictions inherent in such a stance. An institutional stance commits all members of that institution to a certain position; even those who oppose that position are indirectly forced to stand by it.

The idea of an institutional stance also strikes at the heart of the concept of the University as a open market of ideas. Years ago a tough battle was fought to open this and other campuses to so-

called New Leftist ideology. Now some of the same people who opened campuses up to the ideas of the likes of Abbie Hoffman and Dick Gregory are trying to close them to the thoughts of what they call an immoral establishment.

These "radicals" are making the same mistake University administrators made in the early 60s — they are infusing morality into their concept of the University. The University must examine moral aspects of every situation, but it must not cast judgment upon them.

No clean record

MSU has not had a clean record in the past with regard to the Indochina War. The MSU Vietnam project has turned out to be highly regrettable. However, this University would be making a mistake of similar magnitude if it should decide to take an institutional stance against the war.

It would be foolish and naive to believe that this University can remain neutral within the furor of partisanship which surrounds it. The University's funding depends upon a political body, the legislature, its policies, upon another political body, the board of trustees. Within this framework, MSU may always fail in its pursuit of political neutrality. And in an increasingly interdependent world, almost any University action can be interpreted as "political."

Maintain quest

However, there is no reason to abandon the quest for institutional neutrality in the absolute simply because it cannot easily be obtained. When the University takes a deliberate political stand, as a group of demonstrators would have it do now, the interchange of ideas essential to the survival of the University is subverted, if not destroyed.

The University must instead be kept open to all ideas, including points of view advocating the Indochina War. Groups within the University should continue to push for peace in Indochina, but the University as a whole must remain uncommitted. To do otherwise is to cripple academic freedom and deny the essence of the University.



Painted Desert



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.

Ever since our marriage, over two years ago, my husband has complained of an irritation around the anus. He itches constantly. I believe he has worms, but when he went to the doctor to see if he had worms, the doctor laughed him out of the office. I keep trying to get him to go to another doctor but he is too embarrassed from the first experience. He only has time to take two showers a week but he wipes well after each

bowel movement. Do you have any idea what the problem can be? He is getting desperate because he scratches himself raw.

An itchy anus can be caused by many things. There are certain parasites, pinworms, for instance, that cause very severe itching and if you have pets or if your husband has contact with other animals, it is certainly a worthwhile thing to consider. Rather than having laughed him out of his office, the doctor should have obtained a stool specimen for parasites and their products and checked the anal area for the presence of the eggs of parasites that cause itching. Children not infrequently pick up pinworms from

pets and pediatricians are very skillful at making such a diagnosis. But, pinworms are easily transmissible, and I'd expect that you would have a sore bottom, too.

However, there are other causes of bad anal itching. Sometimes it is a case of simple anxiety but at other times it may be the result of a residue of soap left in that area, especially if he takes hasty showers and doesn't rinse off completely. If he is wiping himself especially vigorously after each bowel movement he could be causing irritation which is also resulting in itching. Two showers a week ought to be ample to keep clean, so it would be hard to invoke the usual matter of personal hygiene unless he sweats quite profusely or there are some other unusual circumstances. In any case, most situations of rectal itching can be defined and treated rather easily by most physicians who are willing to look rather than laugh.

My wife and I like to sleep in the nude. I am not quite sure what our two-year-old daughter thinks about this. Particularly, I wonder if it might arouse or affect her attitude toward us as she grows older.

Ideally, children should have an opportunity to grow up feeling unembarrassed and knowledgeable about people's bodies and how they function. So much of this depends upon attitudes which are instilled in the child at a rather early age. With nudity and sex being as linked as they are in our society, parents are often confused as to how to handle being undressed in front of their children. The ingenueness of a child's inquiries often leads to further embarrassment on the part of the parents. Fairly negative attitudes can be fostered in a child by using highly artificial means to avoid appearing undressed in front of the child or, by making the child feel guilty or uncomfortable for the observations it makes.

A common sense approach to

questions of nudity works fine, and one need not invoke fancy psychological theories to decide what to do. The child and the parent have right to feel comfortable with whatever arrangements exist. In addition, the parents have responsibility to provide the child with some guidelines that will be applicable outside of the family setting where different amounts of exposure and privacy are acceptable. Thus, becomes perfectly sensible that a child sees both parents in various states of undress until the child reaches an age where it begins to indicate some appreciation of privacy for itself. This is usually in the preschool or beginning school age child, and may be as early as three years. From such a point onward, it becomes more appropriate to help the child understand the parents, among others, enjoy some degree of privacy, especially the parents of the opposite sex. Common parents and children of the same sex appear undressed before each other a variety of appropriate circumstances. Gradually, the child can learn standards of personal behavior based on the role presented by the parent of the same sex. One can often recognize the child who is having difficulty with matters of undress by his or her excessive preoccupation with inquisitiveness which can mirror parent's uncertainties.

In the above framework, sleeping the nude may be no more different than your child than seeing you appear the nude in other contexts. You still have to answer questions as to whether or not this provokes excessive curiosity on the part of the child and whether or not it causes you discomfort. The likelihood is that the time your child is a little older, you continue to sleep in the nude, you would at least have something of a closed door policy with regard to your bedroom. I have assumed that your child has its own room and is not the habit of sharing your bed with you.

OUR READER'S MIND

Brody stagnating

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in May 18's State News on Brody co-ed housing and its postponement, I would like to express my initial reactions of disgust and bewilderment.

As a student, I've been working closely with Brody advisory staff members, counseling center personnel and administration for approximately two years in an attempt to initiate a Brody co-ed housing option for the fall of '72. With this in mind, I see the need for communicating my views and observations concerning the entire housing fiasco and related happenings which have transpired over the last few months.

Feb. 29 of this year the "Students of Brody" conducted a housing poll among Brody residents in an attempt to ascertain student interest in a proposed co-ed housing option within the complex.

Of the 2,400 residents, 820 responded. Of the 820 responses 687 were very much in favor of such an option, 85 were opposed and 48 had no preference.

When a special room sign-up (totaling 6 hours) is scheduled one week after the majority of students have made definite housing arrangements for fall '72, response is not going to be as enthusiastic as it might have been had the special Brody sign-up been incorporated in the all-University sign-up.

It is also very interesting to point out that co-ed housing options were accepted in Akers and Wilson with little trouble. Could it be that Brody students had much less say in the co-ed proposal than what they were led to believe by people in positions of

authority? (In essence, I maintain that the outcome concerning the Brody co-ed proposal was predecided.)

One concluding observation blatantly presents itself. The over-all advancement (academic, social, etc.) of a housing complex at MSU seems to depend, to a great extent, on the establishment of a working rapport among area coordinators, complex managers, advisory staff members, and counseling personnel. When that rapport is not there, it is the student who suffers. Student interest concerning a co-ed housing option in Brody was there. Yet, those administrative factors which ultimately decide the rate of progress within a specific segment of this University failed to positively respond to that interest. And so once again, the question remains — why do the very best people leave Brody?

Michael Ward
New York, N.Y. junior
May 18, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Help petition drive to legalize pot use

In a bold move against the existing antiquated marijuana laws, four Michigan politicians last week authorized a statewide petition drive to put the question of the legalization of marijuana on the November ballot.

The petition states that no person who is over 18 years old shall be subject to arrest or criminal prosecution or be denied any right or privilege for possession of marijuana.

The politicians, Sens. Jack Faxon, D - Detroit, and Coleman Young, D - Detroit, Reps. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, and

Human Rights party founder Zolton Ferency are to be commended for signing the Michigan Marijuana Initiative Petition. The next step is left to all registered voters.

Though 265,000 signatures are needed by July 7, the leaders of the petition drive are shooting for a half - million signatures. The movement deserves strong support from the electorate.

Petitions are available at the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. Interested persons are strongly urged to pick up a petition and start canvassing the area.

CITY VOTE INDEFINITE

McGovern sweeps reps' seats

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Delegates committed to Sen. George McGovern appear to have swept more than three-fourths of the allotted Democratic delegate seats in East Lansing, according to a still tentative list released by the city clerk's office Monday.

As expected, President Nixon garnered the strongest Republican delegate support in the city, but voter turnout was markedly apathetic. Only 29 delegates were elected to fill 57 allotted positions.

The list of delegate winners is still incomplete because of a mixup at the county clerk's office, according to the city clerk's office. In tabulation the results of last Tuesday's election, some write in winners were left off the tally sheet and the county clerk had to phone some names to the city clerk.

No vote totals were available for these candidates. In addition, one Democratic delegate candidate was registered in the wrong precinct. The Ingham County Democratic party may decide not to seat that delegate at the county convention.

All delegate winners are to be notified by the county clerk's office no later than today, as indicated in the primary law passed in February.

In the list made available nearly a week after the election, 74 McGovern delegates were elected. Every active

McGovern delegate that ran was elected.

Of the remaining 26 Democratic seats 23 were filled by uncommitted delegates. Many of these unbound delegates have indicated they will probably announce support for McGovern at the county convention, next Friday.

Uncommitted delegates filled up a substantial portion of the remaining seats. Two delegates who had indicated support for Sen. Edmund Muskie were elected but they will go to the county convention unbound to the Maine senator. One delegate supporter of Rep. Shirley Chisholm was also elected. No delegates were elected bound to Sen.

Hubert Humphrey or Gov. George Wallace.

Seven persons were elected in write-in votes. They will go to the county convention unbound to any candidate, as required by state law.

On the Republican side, 19 Nixon delegates won seats as opposed to two delegates for Rep. Paul McCloskey and eight uncommitted delegates.

No delegates were elected in eight precincts. In Precinct 24, near East Lansing High School, two persons were elected with 5 and 6 votes respectively.

CAUTION

Word of warning

A sign would probably be effective during a quarantine at the University Health Center, but has not yet been advised entering patients of sidewalk

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Labor relations school details research plans

BOB NOVOSAD
News Staff Writer

Lifelong Education Force received favorable input Monday from the School of Labor Relations in a presentation that showed the school uses the resources of the University to conduct research in labor relations.

The report provided details of programs within the School of Labor and Industrial Relations that

serve groups in need of lifelong education. Three associate program service directors from the school discussed labor programs, manpower programs, and personnel management program services offered by the department.

The report indicated that the goal of the Labor Program Services is to utilize University resources to make workers more effective as union members. The means for implementing these services range from course and conferences to informal

staff consultations.

Services offered by the Manpower Program deal mainly with disadvantaged persons and with area employers. Personnel Management Programs provide professional education services for public and private employees, and assist agencies in planning and administering labor related programs.

William R. Wilkie, director of the task force and special assistant to President Wharton, said the committee is currently receiving

information on several topics related to lifelong education in the community. No specific action is expected to be taken by committee members for at least three weeks, he said.

In other actions, the task force was divided into four subcommittees which will investigate on-campus and off-campus programs, finance and funding, and University organization and the reward system.

The subcommittees are expected to complete their reviews and make several recommendations by early June.

The people who are the object of the committee's search, include the poor, criminals, the handicapped, the elderly, minorities, businessmen or professionals and housewives.

The next meeting of the committee has been set for June 5.

Woman to reveal plan run for legislature

MARTIN GARTON

News Staff Writer

Long-time activist in women's rights and abortion rights will announce her plan to run for East Lansing's city seat today, calling

men to be "advocates of women's causes."

Trianne Davis, 31, is a Democrat, says she is a director for the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform, will reveal her

plan to run in the August primary at a press conference scheduled for

10 a.m. today on the steps of the state Capitol.

Davis, a Democrat, says she is concerned about the responsibility in

abortion reform as well as men's responsibility to

the needs of the women.

She said the abortion drive was the result of the legislature's failure to

take responsibility to

the people. She headed the drive to put the abortion question on the ballot and is presently leading the drive for a favorable vote on abortion reform in November.

"This drive would not be necessary if the legislature had assumed its responsibility to act," she said.

"Through this experience I share the frustration of other groups who tried to be heard and were ignored by the legislature."

Davis is seeking retiring Rep. Jim Brown's 58th District seat. Brown is expected to run for Congress this fall. Thus far, the only Republicans who

has announced his candidacy for Brown's seat is William Gorman, a supervisor at the Lansing

Boy's Training School.

Davis' experience with the state legislature includes her abortion reform work,

lobbying for special education funds, working as a member of the legislative task force for the Network for Economic Rights and working for women's rights. She says that most legislators don't understand the scope of the women's movement.

"The majority of the legislators assume that equal pay for equal work defines the women's issue," she said.

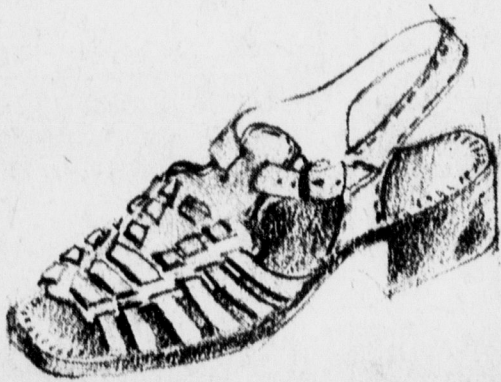
"They don't understand that women lack opportunities for education, lack low-cost day care for their children, have trouble

obtaining credit and insurance, are denied opportunities for employment and advancement and are exploited as consumers."

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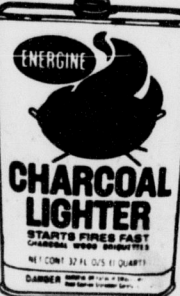
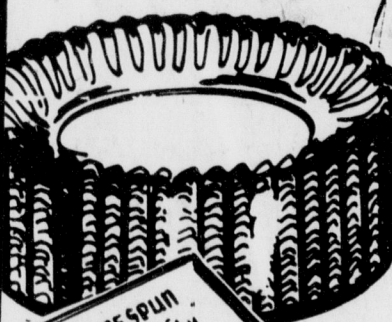
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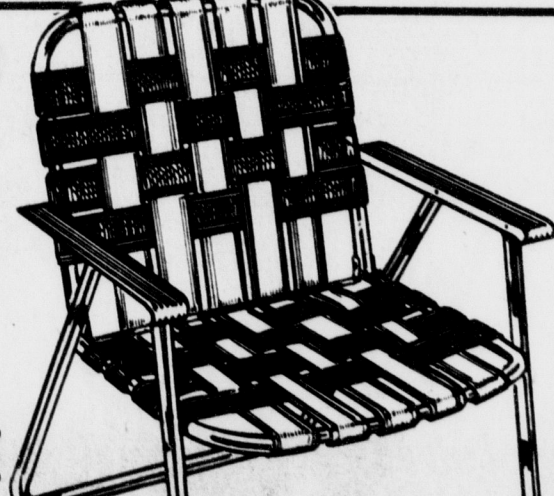


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Bike theft alert urged

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer
The next time you see a suspicious looking character lurking near a bicycle rack, call the MSU police.

According to Sgt. Haywood Julian, of the Dept. of Public Safety, many of the more recent bicycle larcenies have involved the cutting of locks and chains with bolt cutters, hacksaws and blunt instruments.

"People must see something that looks suspicious around the bike racks occasionally, and they should call us," Julian said. Julian emphasized that citizen participation is one of the most effective ways to curb bicycle larceny.

The advent of warm weather has increased the number of bicycle larcenies on campus. In January, 17 bicycles were stolen. Four were taken in February, 28 in March and over 100 in April. Many owners probably put their bicycles in storage during the winter months.

From July 1 through April

30, 538 bicycles were reported stolen. The thefts were valued at \$31,500.

Since October, 38 persons have been arrested by MSU

police for possessing a stolen bicycle or for being caught in the act of stealing a bicycle. "The biggest majority of those arrested were

nonstudents," Capt. Adam Zataut, MSU police, said. Julian explained that the MSU police are restricted by the large number of places

patrolmen must cover in order to control this problem.

Currently, there are 800 racks in use on campus and over 13,000 registered bicycles. Julian said there is no pattern to the crimes.

Zataut said that it is often very difficult to recognize a stolen bicycle. He explained that the thieves many times change fenders, paint the bicycles and add or subtract extra features such as lights, horns and reflectors.

Although Zataut does not believe that a large-scale organization is behind the larcenies, he does feel that most of the bicycles are taken by more than one individual.

Bicycles are stolen mainly for one of three reasons, Zataut said. He explained that these were for the thief's personal use, for transportation (i.e., when a thief steals a bicycle rides it to another area, then leaves it) or for profit.

Stealing for profit involves selling the stolen bicycle at a reduced rate. Zataut believed that a good proportion of the larcenies are profit motivated.

The use of good quality locks and steel chains, plus locking the bicycle frame to the rack are ways in which to discourage would-be thieves, Zataut said.

"We can't watch 500 bicycle racks all the time," Zataut continued. "We must have some community support."

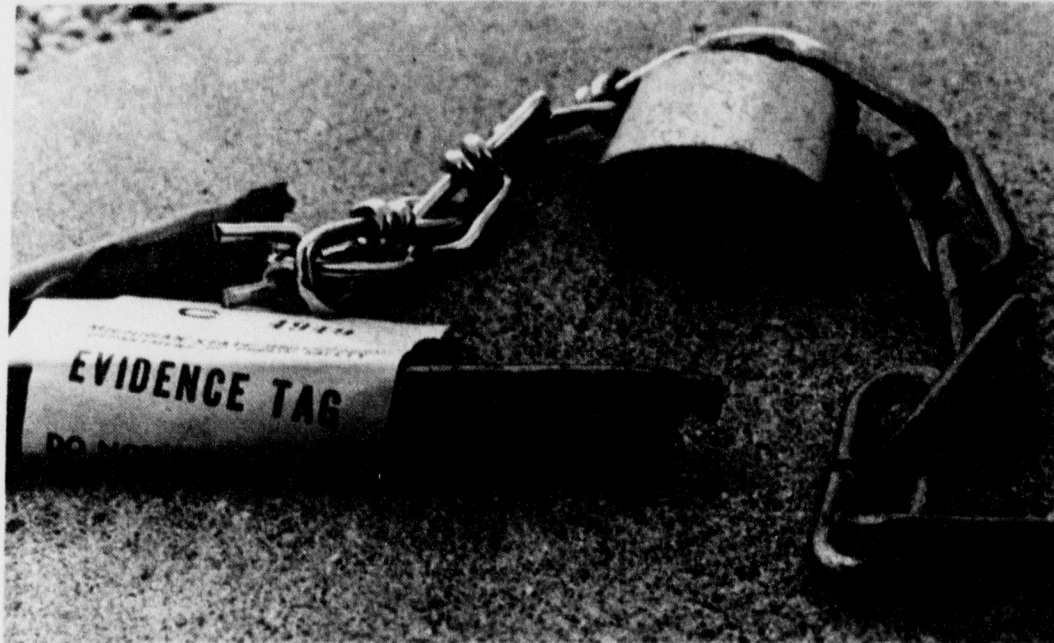


Exhibit A

Some mornings all that remains of a student's means of transportation is a broken lock dangling from a bike stand. Authorities recommend using a heavy lock and chain around frame, tires and something immovable to thwart thieves.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

FOR AREA RESIDENTS

Sewage rates hiked

By M. RUTH THOMPSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU, East Lansing, and Meridian Township residents will be faced with increased sewage rates as a result of a \$14 million expansion to the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant.

The plant, which has never operated to expected efficiency since its 1966 construction, was notified by the Water Resource Commission that it must, by the end of this year be able to meet specifications for water purification set up by the commission.

Fifty per cent of the \$14 million will come from federal sources and 25 per cent more will be provided by the state. The remaining 25 per cent will be paid for by MSU, East Lansing and Meridian Township.

Within the city, sewage disposal rates will quadruple. MSU plans to provide 43 per cent of the \$3.5 million in needed funds, East Lansing about 34 per cent and Meridian Township another 23 per

cent of the funds. These figure are based on the per cent of water from each entity.

In order to do this, expansion of already existing equipment is necessary. Presently, the plant operates under a two-step treatment process, but this does not remove enough pollutants.

Hubble, Roth and Clark Inc., the consulting engineers, have proposed that an additional or third step be added to remove more of the suspended waste particles. This is commonly known as tertiary treatment, though civil and sanitary engineer Karl Schulze says that technically the proposed additions are not tertiary treatment.

The specifications set up by the commission call for less nitrogen concentration in the treated water than the plant presently emits.

In order to remedy this situation, plans call for letting water stand in the holding tanks for a longer period in order for more complete aerobic action to take place. While this technically is not tertiary treatment, it can be viewed as a step beyond secondary treatment.

Regardless of the system of nomenclature, according

to Schulze, this is an improvement.

Another problem is in the area of phosphates. The commission's specifications state that 80 per cent of

phosphates must be removed.

Edgar Sneider, superintendent of the plant, says that presently "about 40 per cent is removed."

Honors College to poll opinions on Viet War

The response of Honors College members to an antiwar resolution will be sought next week.

The resolution will be circulated to Honors College students and staff Monday through the Honors College Bulletin. It will consist of three sections which can be accepted or rejected separately by the respondents.

The resolution was drafted by three Honors College students: Jim Slomkowski, Midland junior; Wayne Bigelow, Belding freshman, and John Petersen, Birmingham freshman.

The three sections of the resolution are:

• That Honors College members condemn U.S. military involvement in Indochina, especially the mining of North Vietnamese ports and the increased bombing of North Vietnam.

• That a permanent University "watchdog" committee be set up. This committee of students,

faculty and administrators will review all University projects and programs of direct military significance.

Eventually the committee will evaluate the appropriateness of all University projects, Slomkowski said.

• That the guiding principle of the committee should be an open forum for all ideas. "Its members must always be vigilant against efforts of special interests, including those in

ower, to co-opt the University as an instrument for the execution of partisan policy and causes," the resolution states.

Philip L. Johnson, assistant director of the Honors College, said the resolution will be published in the Honors College Bulletin on Monday. He urged Honors College members to bring in their responses personally before tabulation ends at noon Thursday, June 1, because the campus mail might take too long.

Local resources unit slates pot law hearing

Marijuana and the kind of ordinance a community can have relating to it will be the focus of the Meridian Human Resources Commission public hearing 7:30 p.m. today at the Meridian Township Hall, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos.

Joseph Harris, adviser to the commission, noted that the hearing will not be concerned with any specific ordinance.

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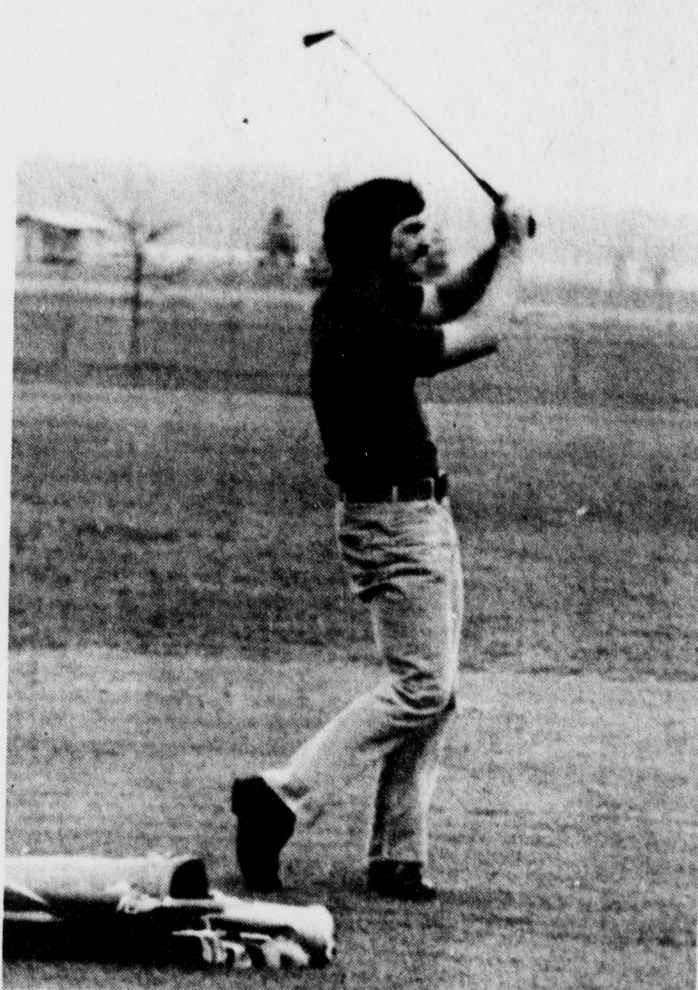
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Golfers set to challenge for Big 10 title



Senior golf captain John VanderMeiden watches the flight of a ball he has just hit in a practice session prior to this weekend's conference championships. State News photo by Bill Kokx

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's six-man golf contingent departs for Minnesota and the Big Ten Championship tournament this afternoon, optimistic that they can continue their fine play of the Spartan Invitational two weeks ago. Coach Bruce Fossum feels that his squad has a definite shot at the championship, though Indiana has to be considered the favorite.

"We are going to go to Minnesota and play the course as well as we can," Fossum said. "If we have a good tourney, then we'll definitely have an outside chance of beating Indiana."

Fossum's optimism stems from the fact that he believes the six linksmen are playing well now — "near the top of their games," — as the Spartan mentor puts it.

"Dick Bradow is playing good golf," Fossum commented, "and I also feel that John VanderMeiden is ready to explode. He'll be so keyed up that he'll have a real fine tournament."

"Mark Timyan and Bill Dickens are very steady golfers and they are both capable of having a fine round."

"Steve Broadwell is a fine young athlete who has almost been our most consistent golfer. He's getting better and better."

"Brad Hyland is very dependable and a real good thinker on the course," VanderMeiden, the Spartan team captain, believes that MSU has just as good a chance as anybody to win the title.

"Nobody has seen the course except for Minnesota, though Indiana should be favored," VanderMeiden said, adding that he believes MSU, Ohio State, Michigan or Iowa also could win the championship.

The Grand Haven native

got a new putter last weekend and he feels that his putting has improved.

VanderMeiden said that he is working on his iron game before the tourney, especially the low and middle irons.

"I've got to hit more greens that I've been hitting. If I can get that down, I should be in great shape," VanderMeiden said.

The Spartan captain believes that driving is the strongest aspect of his game and that it will have to be the best at Minnesota because he has heard that the course is "not real long but tight and

hilly with small greens."

Bradow also believes that Indiana is the favorite because of the Hoosiers' impressive tournament record so far, though he thinks the unfamiliar course will level out the competition.

"It will be almost like playing on a neutral course," Bradow said. "Indiana has six super players and any one of them can win the individual championship, but they can't play well all of the time."

Though Bradow, of course, wants to play well enough to win the tourney, he more

importantly wants the team to score well.

"It would be so great if we could win the team championship or place high enough (top three) to get into the NCAA's," Bradow said.

Timyan, who had the lowest round (68) in the Spartan tourney, also sees Indiana as the team to beat.

"We'll have to play real well to beat them," Timyan said. "They're going to be pretty tough."

The junior will work on his driving and putting before the meet starts Friday morning.

"I'll have to drive better because the course is short and tight," he said. "I have to drive straight."

"We'd all love to win the Big Ten," Timyan, who is competing in his first conference tourney, said. "If Indiana does play well, they'll win, but it would be great if we could finish second and make it to the NACC's."

"We feel like we've got our best six guys," Timyan added.

Broadwell, Midland freshman, feels that the squad has a very good chance at the conference crown

because everybody on the team is playing well.

"I've been hitting the ball pretty good lately," Broadwell, who won the intrasquad playoff to determine the final four members of the Spartan squad, said.

Broadwell indicated that he was going to work on his wedge and nine-iron while he said "might come handy" on the course because of the small greens.

"I want to shoot as well as win," Broadwell said, voicing the desires of each member of the squad.

POINT OF VIEW

MSU training staff praised

By WILLARD HANSON
Muskegon junior

In regards to Mr. Zindel's opinion in the May 11 issue of the State News, I can appreciate his concern as to the release of Don Kiger as assistant trainer from the athletic department at Michigan State.

I couldn't help but feel that he took the wrong approach in airing his complaint. After working with Don for the past three years as his student assistant, I feel that he is not only one of the finest trainers I have had the privilege of working with, but I also consider him one of the finest men I have had the privilege of knowing.

With the unfortunate release of Don Kiger from all his duties as trainer, I don't feel that Mr. Zindel was justified in labeling the other members of the training room staff as inferior and "unwilling to put in extra time and effort for the athlete."

If one were to study the qualifications of the other

trainers, surely Michigan State could boast one of the finest collegiate staffs in the country and also one of the most dedicated.

For instance, Gayle Robinson, who is currently head trainer, has had over 26 years of experience in athletic training. Clyde Stretch has been with Michigan State for the past twelve years with not only a masters degree but also a degree in physical therapy which he earned at Ohio State last year. Jerry Kimbrough was formerly head trainer at North Carolina A & T before joining Michigan State three years ago.

The question of competence and dedication doesn't end there. These men are usually at work every day at 8:30 and often don't leave until 7 or 7:30 at night. This doesn't include road time which may span from two to four days and sometimes longer.

Trainers also work from September through June and aren't provided with an off-season as most athletes are. The time between 8:30 and a scheduled practice is devoted to athlete rehabilitation to enable the athlete to return to competition or may include study to increase their knowledge so that they may do an even better job.

One aspect of Mr. Zindel's criticism that disturbed me was that he had no basis whatsoever for making a comparison between the performance of Don Kiger and that of other members of the staff.

On the basis of criteria used by Mr. Zindel in his evaluation of the competency of the athletic training staff, I would be appalled if the decision were put in the hands of the athletes as to whom should be removed.

If this be the case, why not

let the athletes determine whether their respective coaches would retain their jobs, or why not hold a plebiscite every year among the student body to determine whether Dr. Wharton retains his job?

There weren't any definite reasons given for the dismissal of Don Kiger. There was only an insinuation that the reason was financial. The question arises as to who would fill the vacancies created by Don's dismissal as trainer of the wrestling and baseball teams.

From all early indications it is felt that the administration believes that these positions can be adequately filled by student trainers. The merits of this decision may be debated, but consideration should also be made as to whether or not the University wishes to remain strong and active in intercollegiate competition in baseball and wrestling.

If the University hopes to continue providing strong competition in these intercollegiate sports, there is a definite need to retain

Don Kiger. It would be impossible to expect the same professional job from students because they would be in a position of sharing responsibilities of both the jobs and the classrooms, each of which is a full-time job in its own right.

It would seem that the wouldn't have been any changes made in the athletic department until a new athletic director had been chosen. In conclusion, the remains the question, "Was Don Kiger released this time?"

Pro basketball players ready for all-star game

NEW YORK (UPI) — National and American Basketball Assn. players went ahead with plans for Thursday night's second annual all-star game without official sanctions from either league.

The first game, played in Houston's Astrodome last year, also was staged without approval from the league clubs, but the NBA's one-point victory generated enough excitement to induce the players association of each league to make the all-star contest an annual event.

Eleven players from each league will suit up for the game at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., that will be played for the benefit of three charitable organizations, including Phoenix House, an outfit that helps addicts overcome their drug habits.

Bob Love of Chicago, Spencer Haywood of Seattle, John Havlicek of Boston and Dave DeBusschere of New York are the NBA all-star forwards. Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles and Bob Lanier of Detroit were picked by their fellow players as centers. The guard posts will be handled by Jerry West of Los Angeles, Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Walt Frazier of New York, Archie Clark of Baltimore and Nate Archibald of Cincinnati.

The ABA cast includes forwards Willie Wise of Utah, Julius Ervin of Virginia, Dan Issel of Kentucky and Rick Barry of New York. Gilmore of Kentucky, returning from Holland for the game, and Mel Daniels of Indiana are the centers. Roger Brown of Indiana, Ralph Simpson of Denver, Donnie Freeman of Dallas, George Thompson of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Jones of Utah fill out the guard positions.

"There's enough talent there to fill every arena in each league every night of the season," said Al Bianchi, coach of the Virginia Squires and ABA coach for the game, at a luncheon Tuesday honoring the

all-stars. "The fact that Gilmore is returning from Europe shows the keen interest players have in this game."

Bianchi said the ABA "has lots of good players and if the coach doesn't mess things up, I think we can win."

Elgin Baylor, former Laker star who retired prior to Los Angeles' first championship season, is coaching the NBA players.

"I really don't know why I was picked to coach the team," Baylor admitted. "I'm the players wanted me to coach them."

Baylor, who does promotion work for the Lakers and is a color commentator for televised NCAA college basketball games, said he would start the players voted as the NBA's first team all-stars this season.

"You always start with the best you have and then fill in," Baylor explained. "Baylor with a bench like we have, anybody could be a starter and anyone a sitter."

Baylor, pausing briefly to answer question on his feelings about a merger, he did not favor a consolidation of the two leagues because each league at present has several weak clubs.

"We have a division (Central) in our league that featured a first place team under 500," Baylor said. "It would weaken the league even more if we took in some of their standard teams."

"The owners want a merger because they want to stop the salary war. The players don't want it because it would eliminate the leverage they have now of negotiation with the other league if they are dissatisfied with their present team."

The separation of leagues is one reason why the all-star game will continue as attraction, Baylor added. The ABA players want to prove they are as good as their NBA counterparts and the NBA players want to show they are in the "superior league."

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Black athletic group makes progress

CHARLES JOHNSON
News Sports Writer

the wake of last year's suspension of two Minnesota cagers, the Coalition of Black Athletes (CBA) was organized to deal with what is termed "exploitation" of black athletes at Michigan State and around the Big Ten conference.

At the time the CBA was made, tremendous efforts were made to get the team out of the hands of each member.

are a pioneer organization as such, and the ultimate goal for us is to establish a Big Ten coalition."

Though the CBA was organized shortly after the Minnesota - Ohio State fracas, which ultimately resulted in the suspension of Corky Taylor and Ron Behagan for allegedly triggering the skirmish, Goodison stated that the incident was not the real reason for the coalition's formation.

"Things have been building up over a long period of years here at Michigan State. It has gotten to the point where

blacks were considered athletes first and men second," he said. "The Minnesota incident only sparked us into taking action sooner."

The approximately 50-member group is headed by Goodison, Herb Washington, vice president, Bill Glover secretary and Allan Smith and Mike Holt, treasurers.

In its brief existence, the coalition has had the support of the Center for Urban Affairs and particularly acknowledges the help of Robert Green, Thomas Gunnings and Joseph McMillan.

"We deeply appreciate their concern and the coalition greatly desires and will welcome their continued support," a CBA spokesman commented.

Basically, the coalition is an independent organization, but the bulk of the finance is borne by the Center for Urban Affairs, according to Goodison. However he doesn't consider finance as the catalyst of the group.

"I feel that the major reason this organization has grown so strong over such a short period of time is because of the involvement of the superstar athlete,"

Goodison remarked.

He cited Washington, Mike Robinson, Lindsay Hairston and Billy Joe DuPree as example of the "superstar."

"Their involvement has focused the public's attention on our concerns more than anything else," Goodison added.

The CBA will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, in the James Stefanoff Memorial Lounge located in the Student Services Bldg., to honor the black athlete whom they feel exemplifies excellence athletically as well as scholastically.

Jim Bibbs, asst. track coach, will also be recognized for his unending dedication to the black athletes' welfare.



Black athletes unite

Billy Joe DuPree, Herb Washington, Allen Smith, and Nigel Goodison (left to right), members of the Coalition of Black Athletes, met with the press earlier this year to discuss the CBA's objective of improved conditions for black athletes.

FOR TRACKMEN

3 in Big 10 field events

GARY KORRECK
News Sports Writer

U has only three men representing it in the field for the Big Ten track championships this weekend in Illinois, but Coach Francis does not appear to be worried.

They all placed indoors in the Big Ten meet, and they'll do well outdoors," he asserted.

Three, Del Gregory, Ross and Marv Roberts, are performing in a total of four events and they have a chance of placing in them.

Gregory, a long jumper, the best shot at an individual title. He placed second to Purdue's Jeff Bolin in the indoor meet with a best of 25-1 1/2, just a short of the winning

has not bettered that outdoors yet, but he is motivated by the past few weeks. His best is 24-10.

Against Big Ten patsy State in a meet Gregory said, "I couldn't seem to get my ground in."

Gregory admits he has a small duel going with Bolin and while the Purdue jumper is already ripped off a momentum of 26-2 this spring, Gregory said, "I'd like to see things around this season."

Best you have been thinking about three weeks trying to get myself up - this will be the last crack at Bolin this year and I'd like to win it."

Gregory's long jumper John Ross said he would take a jump of 26-2 to win and he added he hopes to be among the top three.

feel mentally and physically ready," the lean man said, "and I'm aiming for 25 feet in the Big Ten."

Gregory hasn't forgotten Ohio State's Doug Colucci, though, who surprised him in a dual meet a few weeks back.

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Del Gregory

practice and competition and both mention Dittrich as a capable adviser.

"Fran has been helping us get our approaches down," Gregory said, "so we can concentrate more on height and speed."

Ross has been bothered by shinsplints since the Spartans' outdoor opener against Purdue, but he said that it won't distract him this weekend. "This is it - we're going to take it," he said.

Gregory will add the triple jump to his field repertoire, an event he is looking more toward a second place in than a first.

"Pat Onyango (of Wisconsin) has gone almost 52 feet, but if I can get 50 feet off in the prelims I may be able to shake him up a little and have a chance. I'll still be satisfied if I can get a second place."

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"He's in the back of my mind," Gregory admitted, "I'm not taking anybody for granted. I've been working on a pattern this week and if it works Saturday I could go 50."

One Spartan who goes over 50 consistently is shot putter Marv Roberts. By far the biggest MSU trackman at 6-2, 225 pounds, Roberts holds the varsity mark of 55-8 and he will be shooting for that this weekend as he hopes to improve on his fifth place indoor finish.

"I'm not completely ready," Roberts said, "but I've been practicing awfully hard since I got back from spring football drills and I feel like I'm going to pop off a good one in the Big Ten meet - I know I'll be ready then."

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Roberts said his form still needs work, but he added that he feels "really strong" and that his mental attitude is good.

"Everybody on this team has a good attitude," he said, "and I know that if they're going to place, I'm going to do it, too."

Roberts will be out to best Prudue's Ralph Peretta, the man who edged him indoors, but he also has his eye on beating Indiana's Stu O'Dell.

"I really want to beat him," Roberts commented, "and if I can, it would give me third place."

He added that placing in the indoor meet was a boost to his confidence and he praised Dittrich and the track coaching staff for their work with the team.

Roberts will also be throwing the discus in the Big Ten meet and he said, "It takes a lot more timing and practice than the shot - I'll be happy if I can throw 160 Friday."

"I come out and see guys busing their gut every day," he concluded, "and I know we're going to win."

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University Club

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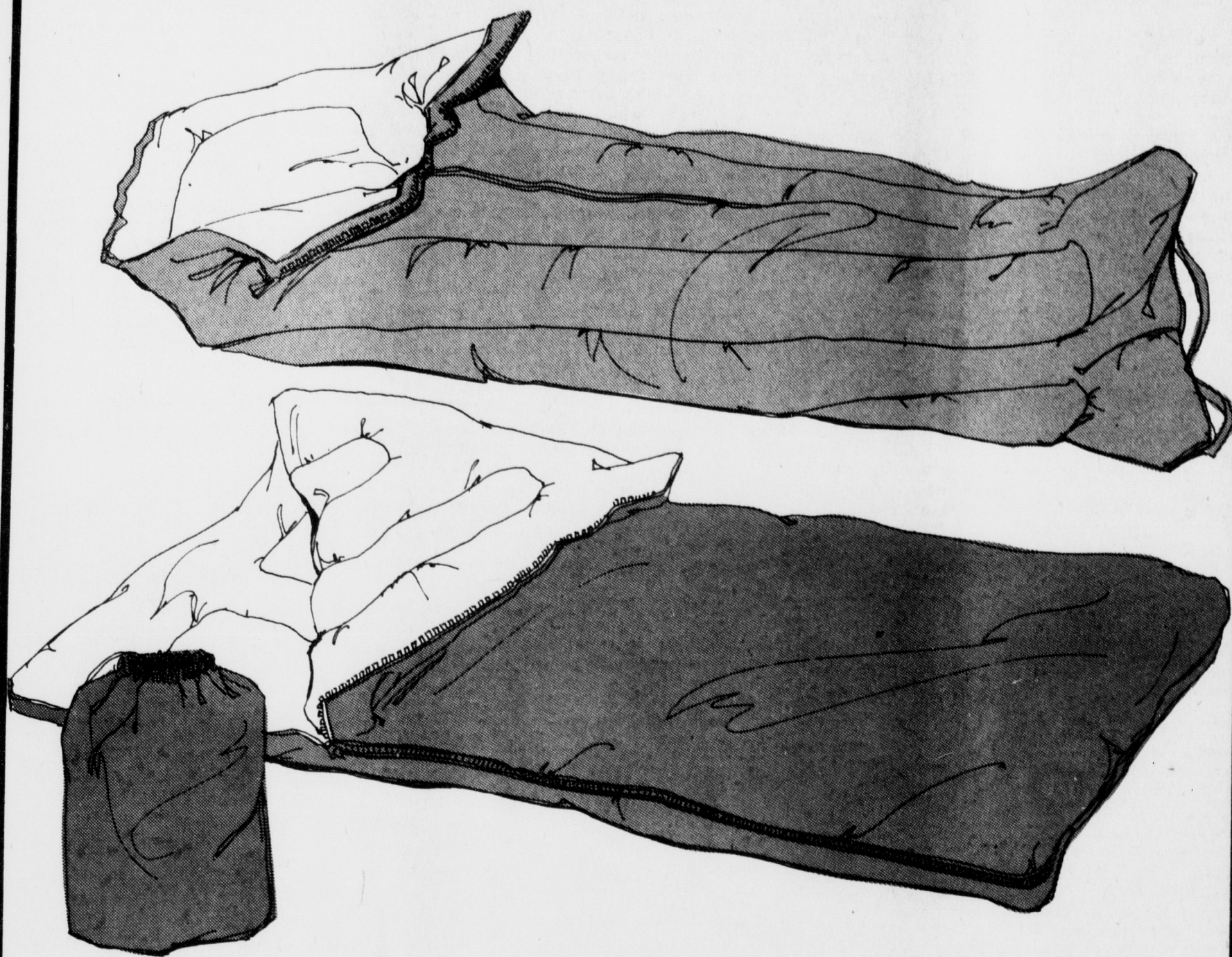
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Ford announces riverfront project

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's tallest building — a 70 story circular hotel — will be the focal point of a \$500 million riverfront center proposed by Henry Ford II, Chairman of Ford Motor Co.

Ford announced Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit that phase one of the 32 - acre development would begin this fall.

The auto executive said enough major commitments had been made, by four major Michigan banks and one of the nation's largest life insurers — The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States — "that the first phase of the riverfront development is a reality."

"I can also tell you today that we plan to begin demolition on the site this fall, and that construction is scheduled to start early next year," he said.

Phase one also includes four octagonal, 39 - story office buildings. The other two phases of the project include more offices, in addition to shops and restaurants, apartments and condominiums, Ford said.

The development will involve other investors including Detroit Downtown Development Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Land Development Corp., which was formed last fall to get the project under way.

Ford emphasized the project "will not be a monument to one company, but rather a monument built by many to all the people of Detroit."

"We see this project as only the beginning — a catalyst, in effect, for further downtown development by the business community and other Detroit organizations," Ford said. "And, in years ahead, we see a renewed downtown

becoming a catalyst for development throughout the entire metropolitan area."

John Portman, the architect - developer commissioned to design a master plan for the project, said the development "has the potential for becoming the most exciting urban development in the country."

He praised Detroit for its "determination to preserve the central city."

Ford work halt awaits decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Ford Motor Co. case, the Nixon administration finds itself suddenly trapped in a modern dilemma — how to protect the environment while encouraging a growing economy providing more jobs.

The situation may force a difficult administrative decision on whether Ford must delay production for two months this year because of mistakes made in testing engines for air pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday that Ford may have to delay production of 1973 models because the EPA cannot certify the engines until the tests are run again.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II said in Detroit Monday that he doubts that the administration would want to delay Ford down since the economic impact would be extremely adverse.

William D. Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, said there is a possibility Ford could send uncertified cars to dealers with the understanding that if any of them need adjustments, changes could be performed in the field.

But Congress might have to pass emergency legislation to give the administration authority to do that, he said.

Action urged to curtail bias of MSU employees

Until the University demonstrates that its students and employees reflect the ethnic, racial and sexual composition of Michigan, the Women's Steering Committee recommended Monday that it should discontinue calling itself an "equal opportunity employer."

As part of the minority concerns subcommittee report accepted by the large body, the committee proposed in - service training and individual counseling for all University employees in order to change their attitudes towards stereotyping individuals.

"If this would fail to correct discriminatory attitudes," the report states, "serious consideration must be given to the damage done and immediate steps be taken to rectify the situation."

The report suggests that anyone involved in discrimination should be immediately removed. Similar affirmative action steps must be implemented for

blacks, American Indians and other minorities, members of the committee said.

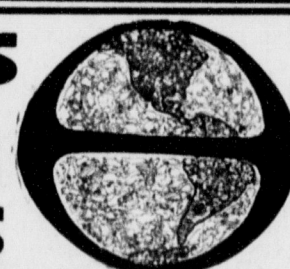
The subcommittee report also stated that token representation — meaning the hiring of a woman or a minority group person because of their position, instead of their qualifications — would not be tolerated.

"Women must be hired in every area of the University," the steering committee members said.

One of the final allegations of the report was that all people directly or indirectly connected with MSU be guaranteed or least provided with decent, adequate housing; health care; child care, recreational and educational opportunities needed to sustain a minimum standard of living.

Steering committee meetings are being held throughout the week at 6:30 p.m. in the 117 Brody Conference Room. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

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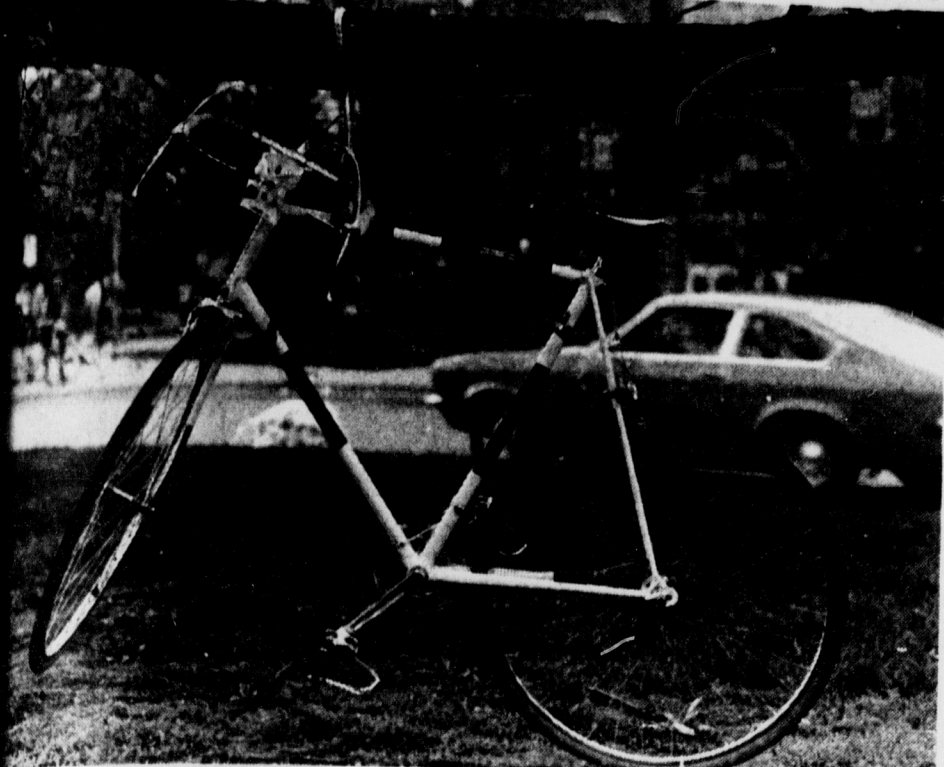
Join the gang over Memorial Weekend as they wind their canoes down the AuSable River. You will be wined and dined for the entire weekend. Vision yourself in the great outdoors lapping up those golden rays. Smell the aroma of steak being charcoaled over the open fire. As you glide down the AuSable River you can enjoy your favorite drinks. This year Moosuski has included a bar canoe as well as beer - on - tap - canoe. All this for only \$25. You need only bring yourself, a sleeping bag and a fork. Moosuski provides all. Hurry! Limited number of spaces left. They are going fast. Deadline for sign - ups Thurs. May 25.

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Unique hangup

bicyclist found a unique way to beat the crowds around the Union bike racks. other bike riders catch on his lynching method should leave him uninterrupted.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

ON ONE TO TEN SCALE

Phobics taught to rate fear

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Riding an elevator, crossing a bridge or walking around the block are ordinary daily events in most people's lives.

But for millions of Americans, such simple actions are phobias, bringing on an overpowering fear and unbearable physical reactions. To drive across a bridge without gasping for breath, or to ascend to the fifth floor without screaming becomes a major accomplishment.

All phobics, whether they fear cats or planes or open spaces, have much in common — the anxiety they can't cope with, the compulsion to avoid the fearful situation. So one psychiatrist has brought

together a group of people with a variety of different fears and is using new methods to help them overcome their fears.

Traditionally, most psychiatrists try to get to the root cause of the patients' fear. But Dr. Manuel D. Zane, director of the Phobia Clinic at White Plains Hospital, is not concerned with the origins of fear. He feels it is more important to get the person to understand what is happening in the phobic situation.

"The person loses contact with the realistic elements in his environment and gets caught up with his inner thoughts and expectations, which are usually distorted."

In an elevator, for example, a phobic fears that

the elevator might go up through the ceiling, or crash through the floor, or that it will get stuck and he will suffocate.

Zane believes that the best way to help the phobic is to go directly into the feared situation. But this is best accomplished with the help of a therapist who works with the phobic and encourages him to stay with the situation. These therapists, all volunteers, are college students with an interest in psychology, or graduates of a previous phobia clinic, or community volunteers.

The therapists meet with their patients several times during the week to expose them to those situations they fear.

Zane. "If he feels he is at 7 in a certain situation, he knows that it could still be worse. But when it decreases to 5 the next time, he sees that indeed anxiety can decrease."

This group is now into its eighth week of therapy. At a recent group session, patients and therapists sat in the basement of the clinic and discussed their fears and their progress.

A blackboard in the room outlined several rules for the phobic to follow: — Expect the fear to rise; when it rises, wait; focus on the present; label the level of fear from 1 to 10; find things to do to control the level of fear, and don't try to limit the fear completely.

The group listened to one woman report that for the first time in many years she had been able to cross a specific bridge in a car without usual fear that made her palms sweat and brought a sharp pain to her heart.

A woman who had been afraid of driving on highways and at speeds over 40 miles an hour because of an uncontrollable urge to step on the brakes, announced that she felt herself really cured. She had driven to the clinic that afternoon on the expressway and felt just fine. Her therapist, Julie Joffe, brought laughter to the entire group when she said, "You'll really be cured when you get a speeding ticket, though."

Trustees OK leaves

board of trustees Friday approved 17 appointments, 1 promotion, 17 leaves, 10 resignations and 10 retirements.

Appointments were also approved for: William J. Hamilton, extension agricultural agent, Saginaw County, June 1; Richard H. Bittner, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, May 1; Fred Matthies, asst. professor, human development, May 1; A. R. Jensen, visiting professor, chemistry, April 1 - June 30; Kentaro Yano, visiting professor, mathematics, May 1 - June 30; and Omolade Adejuyigbe, visiting asst. professor, geography, April 1 - June 30.

An academic promotion was approved for Sherilyn Kay Zeigler, from asst. professor to associate professor, advertising, July 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor, horticulture, director, Agricultural Experiment Station and asst. dean, agriculture and natural resources, June 10 - Sept. 10, to study and travel in the U.S.; Stanley K. Ries, professor, horticulture, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study and conduct research in Australia and Asia; Robert L. Weil, associate professor, art, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to complete film on Japan; Louis Romano, professor, administration and higher education, Jan. 1 - June 8, 1973, to study and write in Mexico and East Lansing; Charles H. Sander, associate professor, pathology, June 16 - Sept. 15 and June 16 - Sept. 15, 1973, to study in Colorado and East Lansing; William T. Ross, professor and asst. dean, University College and director, Asian Studies Center, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in the U.S.; William Chamberlain, asst. professor, American Thought and Language, Jan. 1 - March 31, 1973, to study in the U.S.; James McClintock, associate professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Europe and East Lansing; and Von Del Chamberlain, asst. professor and director, planetarium, May 16 - Aug. 15, to study national parks and at home.

Granted other leaves were: Carl Goldschmidt, professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Nov. 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973, to lecture in Israel as senior Fulbright Fellow and travel in Europe; John W. Allen, associate professor, agricultural economics and marketing and transportation administration, Aug. 1 - Dec. 31, to lecture at the University of Sweden and other Scandinavian institutions; William O. McCag, Jr., asst. professor, history, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in Vienna; Neyer L. Wolf, asst. professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Jerusalem; Reed Moyer, professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to serve as visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley; Abigail Sher, asst. professor, medical education research and development, July 1 - July 31, to work in medical education; Charles McCaffree, Jr., associate professor and director, men's swimming program, Intercollegiate Athletics, Aug. 16 - Sept. 15, to serve as member of U.S. Olympic Men's Swimming Team staff; and Dale Hull, asst. professor, Counseling Center, June 16 - Aug. 15, to teach at the University of Houston.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Helen B. Meach, from extension home economist, Shiawasee, Clinton and Gratiot counties to extension home economist, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw counties, June 1; Susan B. Smalley, from extension home economist, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw counties to extension home economist, Lenawee, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, June 1; Lyle B. Thompson, from extension director, Isabella County, July 1 - Kelly Max Harrison, asst. professor, agricultural economics with additional assignment as asst. professor, International Studies and Programs and international centers and institutes, Jan. 1; William Vernon Hicks, from professor and chairman, elementary and special education to professor, elementary and special education and administration and higher education, Sept. 1; Ronald W. Richards, from associate professor and associate director, instructional programs, medical education research and development to associate professor and acting director, medical education research and development, July 1; Daniel F. Cowan, associate professor, pathology with additional assignment as associate chairman, pathology, April 1; and Leonard Kasdan, from associate professor, anthropology and Justin Morrill College to associate professor, anthropology, July 1.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for: Frederick R. Becker, from professor, osteopathic medicine to professor, biomechanics, July 1; Kenneth A. David, from asst. professor, anthropology and Justin Morrill College to asst. professor, anthropology, July 1; Wesley R. Fishel, professor, political science and James Madison College with additional assignment as adjunct professor, aerospace studies, April 1; Joel Aronoff, from associate professor, psychology and Justin Morrill College to associate professor, psychology, July 1; George W. Logan, from asst. professor and coordinator of urban extension and community services, Center for Urban Affairs, Jan. 1; and Robert Brunton, from accountant, comptroller's office to asst. budget officer, budget office, vice president for business and finance, June 1.

The board approved resignations and terminations for: Louis J. Boyd, professor, dairy science, July 31; James M. Van Tassel, instructor, elementary and special education, July 15; Su - Chan Hsu, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology, April 10; Gunter Meinardus, visiting professor, mathematics, June 9; Lucas Wuytack, asst. (research) professor, mathematics, Aug. 31; Roderick W. King, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, June 30; Sandra Ball - Rokeach, asst. professor, sociology, Aug. 31; George Ell, Jr., instructor, social science multidisciplinary major program, April 28; Ronald E. Murray, instructor, Center for Laboratory Animal Research, June 15; and Elena Irene Miller, librarian, library, May 18.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Bernice D. Borgman, family and child sciences, July 1, 1973 (1945), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973; Walter H. Hogson, music, July 1, 1973 (1958); and Milton Rokeach, psychology, Sept. 1 (1947).

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WKAR to air Serling's talk

For those who missed Rod Serling's discussion on "The 20th Century and Other Absurdities" at the Midwest Film Festival last week, it will be broadcast today at 10:30 a.m. on WKAR-FM, 90.5.

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U.S. rep urges use of nuclear power

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Nuclear power will ultimately be the solution to the energy crisis the United States is now suffering, U.S. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Washington, told physics students Monday.

Chairman of the one-year-old House Task Force on Energy, McCormack stressed that without alternative energy sources, the U.S. could only continue using present power supplies for about 14 more years.

"The hysteria and fear that the public once exhibited over using nuclear power is gradually disappearing," he said.

The only U.S. congressman with a science degree, McCormack explained that a massive program to educate laymen in the feasibility and safety of nuclear reactors is needed.

"Of course, I don't rule out the possibility of an



MC CORMACK

accident from radioactive particles (escaping from the reactor), but I also do not rule out the possibility of an earthquake destroying us all. Both are equally probable," he said.

Adequate safety precautions are all a matter of good engineering and

management of radioactive waste disposal, he added.

The congressman is convinced that, eventually, Americans will accept using nuclear reactors as power sources.

Currently, the U.S. spends about \$125 million per year solely on research involving nuclear breeders.

Another possible inexhaustible power source involves building terrestrial solar farms in the desert to capture and rechannel the sun's energy for future use.

"Building of the farms would be much more expensive than another alternative power source, but over the long haul, the costs would average out since the fuel itself is free," McCormack said.

The exhaustible supply of natural fuels like petroleum in the U.S. is rapidly diminishing due to increased usage and provides support to the argument urging new power sources, he explained.

"In 1985, we will be

importing 23 per cent of our oil from the Middle East, 13 per cent from South America and 8 per cent from Canada. Six million barrels a day are imported from the Middle

East alone to meet our current needs," McCormack said.

Admitting Congress realized the scope and implications of the energy crisis, McCormack criticized

the lawmakers for not paying more attention to the issue. Lack of money, leadership and coordinated efforts are responsible for the oversight, he said.

McCormack favors the

establishment of a nationally integrated energy policy with a single administrative agency (such as the Dept. of Natural Resources) in charge.

Rather than supporting

increased depletion allowance programs and decreased usage of fuels, McCormack favors granting governmental funds for power and oil exploratory programs.

LOSES CAUCUS POST

Zollar votes for survival

By ROBERT BERG
UPI

LANSING (UPI) — The most basic of human instincts is the instinct for survival.

All other considerations become secondary when the question is reduced to the level of whether an individual will survive.

It is this fact on the political level of reapportionment which tied the legislature in knots for the past year or so.

The way a legislator's district is drawn has much to do with whether or not he

comes back. Since the reapportionment commission began meeting last summer the eyes of the legislature have been uneasily focused on first the commission and then the Supreme Court.

"That one issue has been an undercurrent in damn near everything that has been decided around here, especially since Jan. 1," one lobbyist who works around the legislative halls says. "I'm sure glad it only comes once

every 10 years."

At the same time, the issue has been one which holds little interest for most voters, since they see no immediate effect of it upon their lives. The whole situation is viewed as merely a group of politicians squabbling over who gets what.

The truth is that the way the map is drawn has a great deal of effect upon the political color of the legislature for the next 10 years. The Hatcher-Kleiner

plan the Supreme Court adopted will make the legislature more democratic and more liberal than any election in Michigan history, with the possible exception of 1964.

The office holders involved don't, for the most part, see it in these philosophical lights, either, though, since political philosophy plays second string to political survival.

The most recent manifestation of the survival instinct came last week when the Republican Senate caucus stripped Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor of his prestigious post of caucus chairman. The action was taken because Zollar had voted with the Democrats for a congressional redistricting plan which gave himself a seat while reducing the number of Republicans in the state's congressional delegation by two.

Zollar, faced with deciding between preserving the 12 incumbent Republicans or seeing the total number of Republicans drop while helping himself, chose himself. Democratic Sen. John Bowman of Roseville

had done the same earlier this spring when a Republican plan passed the Senate with his help.

But Zollar's action struck at the heart of the survival instinct of his Republican colleagues. A political party measures its survival directly according to the number of public offices it holds. Zollar's action, viewed at that light, had damaged the party irrevocably by permanently reducing its share of the congressional delegation.

The Republicans, in return, for the first time in recent legislative history disciplined one of their own members.

It was a disciplinary move never used on party members who refused to go along with party plans for the state budget, or for the income increase needed to finance last year's budget, or for the governor's education reform program or any other project of the party or leadership.

But this time, it didn't involve a position on philosophical or political question. This time, the question was survival.

Blacks to view jobs, problems

The Black Students of Engineering have organized a two-part seminar in conjunction with the College of Engineering starting at 3 p.m. today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. The seminar is entitled "Black Strategy for the Black Community."

The first session scheduled for 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. will focus on the future of black technically trained people in industry and society.

The second session, scheduled for 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m., will focus on some of the socio-technical related problems of urban areas.

The main speakers include Michael Franklin of

Urban Design (Detroit) Percy Pierre, dean of the school of Engineering (Howard University); Ruth Hamilton, professor of sociology, MSU; Pat Smith

Soviet union plan visit

Thirteen Soviet Komsomol deputies will arrive at MSU today for a four day visit.

While here the Russians will stay at the Snyder Phillips residence hall. Their activities will include touring the campus, meeting with different campus groups and viewing performance of "Man of Mancha."

Milliken signs bill for co-ed athletics

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law bill permitting female high school students to participate in noncontact interscholastic sports.

The bill, signed late Monday, specifically provides the girl students may compete for position on a boys' team. Although the bill does not specify which sports it covers, would apply to such events as baseball, softball, tennis, swimming and track.

Passage of the bill in the legislature was sparked by federal judge ruling that female students are eligible to participate in all sports on the same footing as boys.

U.S. District Judge Damon Keith of Detroit held that any girl who can qualify should be allowed to participate in any sport.

The new law will go into effect next March.

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\$75 per person per month 2-man apt.

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

3-MAN summer sublet, \$150, air conditioned, 126 Milford. 351-8927, 3-5-24

SUMMER SUBLET, two bedroom, furnished, pool, carpeted, air - conditioned. 351-2719, 3-5-24

ONE MAN for two man apartment. Summer. Near campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4252, 5-5-26

WANTED: GIRL grad for 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, summer. Call Linda 351-1562, 3-5-24

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 man furnished, air conditioned, pool, near campus. \$150. 337-2659, 2-5-24

FABULOUS, 3 man with 1 needs 1 more for summer. Air - conditioning. Walking distance, 332-6316, 3-5-24

TWO MAN sublet, roomy, close to campus, \$130. Call 353-6260, 3-5-24

Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool
Optional bars
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio - \$129/mth.
1 bedroom - \$149/mth.
2 bedroom - \$169/mth.
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham
351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

Now leasing for summer & fall

10 Locations within walking distance of campus or on the "Halstead Bus Line"

- * BAY COLONY
- * BEECHWOOD
- * DELTA ARMS
- * EVERGREEN ARMS
- * HASLETT ARMS
- * PRINCETON ARMS
- * NORTH POINTE
- * UNIVERSITY TERRACE
- * UNIVERSITY VILLA
- * INN AMERICA

See resident manager for showing. No appt. necessary. *1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. as low as \$150 per month for 3 month summer lease. Also limited number of special summer school leaser designed for the 5 week student. \$275.

Roommate service available.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Mich. Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. for leasing 351-7910

For Rent**Apartment**

CAMPUS, NEAR. 227 Bogue. 1 bedroom, furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted, laundry, for June 16. Single girls or married couple. \$155. 489-5922, 5-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER: Married couple, 1 bedroom, furnished. Spartan Village. \$100/month. 355-9772, 3-5-26

ONE BLOCK from Campus. Beal Street Apartments. Fall or summer, 2 bedrooms, 2 persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Reduced summer rates, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 216 Beal Street Apartment 2A. 351-6088, 2-5-25

SUBLET SUMMER, Capitol Villa. 2 bedroom. Unfurnished, Air - conditioned. Pool. 332-0201, 3-5-26

TWO MAN sublet. Close to campus. Clean. \$150. Call 351-9139, 7-6-2

TWO MAN, furnished, close. Sublet, summer, \$150. 351-4763 or 351-3995, 3-5-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Pool. Air conditioned. \$140 monthly plus deposit. June 1st - September 15th. 351-7541, 3-5-26

SUMMER 4-MAN, across from Mason, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, furnished. 351-5532, 3-5-26

SUBLET, SUMMER, 2-bedroom, furnished air - conditioned, pool, \$160/month. 339-2986, 3-5-26

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man apartment, block from Berkey. All utilities paid. 353-2351, 353-2364, 5-5-31

2 - 4 MAN. UPSTAIRS apartment for summer, 10 minute drive to campus, furnished, utilities paid. \$170 per month. 482-3405 after five. x-4-5-25

STUDIO APARTMENT for 1 or 2 graduate women. Private entrance, picture window. 332-1746, 5-5-26

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment (our home) for responsible married couple. \$150/month includes utilities. Mid - June - Mid - September. References. 332-1746, 5-5-26

For Rent**Apartment**

ONE BEDROOM, 1 block campus, 3 month lease, \$130/month. 351-4495, 215 Louis, 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 0-9-5-31

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, sun porch. Married only. \$165. 351-5312, 2-5-25

LIBERAL GIRL for two-man summer. Air-conditioning. Close. 351-6432, 3-5-26

SUMMER, GIRL needed for 2-man in Lansing. \$50. 489-2174, 3-5-26

SUMMER OPTION for fall, deluxe, furnished, 2-man, excellent location, parking. \$120/month. 351-1028, 2-5-25

NEAR CAMPUS. 4-man apartment. Summer term. \$200. 351-0154, 3-5-26

1-2 men wanted. Capitol Villa, beginning fall. \$60/month. 351-6628, 3-5-26

ONE MAN needed for four man at Campus Hill Apartments. Phone 332-1730, 2-5-25

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from **\$149** per mo.

UNFURNISHED
children welcome
please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE GIRL needed fall - spring. Old Cedar Village. 353-0521, 5-5-26

ONE GIRL needed for 3-man starting in October. Wyckham. 355-1900, 3-5-24

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. Available June. \$120 - \$130 for 1 plus electricity. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 3-5-24

SUMMER. ONE girl for 4 man. \$52.50, excellent location, air - conditioning. \$47 deposit. No lease. 351-5326, 2-5-24

THREE MAN furnished apartment. \$140 includes utilities. One block from campus. Clean. 332-7074 after 4:30 p.m. 3-5-24

ROOM AND kitchen, job opportunity too. Call 349-1474 after 5 p.m. 5-5-26

SUMMER TIME Cedar Greens! Air - conditioned, furnished, pool, 1 RENTED. \$140. 351-3751 evenings. 11-6-2

SUMMER: NEED one/two girls. Across from Williams. Air - conditioned. \$68. 355-8648, 10-5-31

124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316, 0-5-31

LENAAWEE, 1314 W. - 3 rooms, unfurnished, stove, and refrigerator utilities paid. \$140/month plus deposit. 1V9-7020 1-2:30 p.m. 7-5-31

For Rent**Apartment**

TWO BEDROOM apartments and duplex. \$160/month. Air conditioned. Near campus. Rent for summer. 332-2110, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-5-24

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

WANTED: 1 girl for summer. Collingwood Apartments. Call Beth, 351-6078 after 6 p.m., days 332-2070, 3-5-24

SUMMER, GIRL needed to share apartment. Own room. 355-8865, 355-7084, 3-5-24

2 ROOMMATES SUMMER, 2 for next year. Campus Hill, 355-9157, 3-5-24

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, own B. RENTED \$87 per month. 351-0602, 5-5-26

BEGINNING FALL term - apartment in Prof's house. Privacy, cooking, extras. 1-2 persons. 353-6485 or 337-1525, 3-5-24

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, furnished. Summer, Fall. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5-24

SUMMER EFFICIENCY apartment, close, parking, furnished, utilities paid, \$125 month, deposit. 351-3974, 3-5-24

NORWOOD APARTMENTS. Summer sublet, near campus, reduced rates. 351-2327 after 6 p.m. 5-5-24

513 HILLCREST. Close-in, pleasant area. Air - conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705 or 355-0900, 10-5-31

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

JUNE 10th - August 15th. Near campus. Huge apartment completely furnished, quiet. \$130/month. 351-3796 before 10 p.m. 3-5-25

SUMMER - FALL, 3 man basement apartment. 2 bedroom, clean, quiet, cooking. Privacy. Phone 332-4709, 4-5-26

EAST LANSING, one block from Union, 1 bedroom furnished. Summer and fall. \$125 and \$135 per month, includes utilities. 351-8976, 2-5-24

APARTMENT FOR four. Cedar Village. Available September. Call 332-0335, 3-5-25

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-man, Cedar Greens. \$75/month. Pool. 337-1515, 3-5-25

FALL: MALE for two-man, \$82.50, 351-7275 after 9:30 p.m. 3-5-25

SUMMER, WOMEN, cooking, nice apartment. Close to Union. 337-9566, 4-5-26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 2 or 3 singles or married couples. Close to campus, bus and shopping. Enjoy more privacy and comfortable living in our quiet buildings away from the mobs. Special rates for summer and yearly leases. Also, efficiency apartments for business, professional or grad students on yearly leases. References and deposit required. Call 332-8760 anytime, or 351-1945 7-9 p.m. 3-5-25

1 GIRL sublease, Meadowbrook Trace, \$65/month. 489-6598, 882-2214, Lois. 3-5-25

For Rent**Apartment**

SUMMER. FURNISHED apartment, 1 block from campus. \$120. Married. 351-1708, 1-5-24

FURNISHED, AIR - conditioned apartment. WANTED by middle age couple for any four weeks during summer. 337-7495, 3-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$129/month including utilities. Faculty, married students only. 355-7765, 3-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, close, call 351-9255 or 332-2184, 5-5-31

HOLT, LOWER large modern 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal. Garage included, all utilities, furnished. Lease and deposit. 393-4317 after 4 p.m. 5-5-31

SUBLET, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Available June 5, 349-2860 after 4:30 p.m. 3-5-26

SUBLEASE, ONE girl needed in Capitol Villa. \$47.50 monthly. 337-1554 after 6 p.m. 7-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom furnished, pool. \$125. Call 332-2375, 3-5-26

NEEDED: 4th. woman for Campus View apartment. Only off campus housing open to sophomores. \$75. monthly. 355-3633, 3-5-26

ONE GIRL to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$88. plus utilities. 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261, 484-4157, 8-6-2

ALBERT STREET apartments, renting summer and/or fall. Two minutes to campus. 351-6676, 4-5-26

GIRL WANTED summer sublease, air - conditioned, close to campus. 332-0041, 3-5-25

WANTED: GIRL to share 2-man, 2 bedroom, furnished, cheap. 351-2193, 81-2-5-24

FURNISHED, FOR 4 students. Parking, quiet. September. 351-9561, 10-6-1

MSU AREA. Okemos. 2 bedroom furnished, and 1 bedroom unfurnished. Modern, air - conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607, 5-5-30

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, for July and August. Married couple or single lady. \$225 monthly. Phone 489-5922, 5-5-30

EAST LANSING, luxury efficiency for 1 or 2, summer and fall, air - conditioned. 351-1258, 8-6-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT, summer and/or fall! Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 4-5-26

HASLETT AREA, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, GE appliances, air - conditioned, garbage disposal, \$145-\$160. Call 339-9291 after 6 p.m. for appointment, 3-5-25

For Rent**Apartment**

FOUR GIRL apartment, 1 block from campus, completely furnished, utilities and parking included. Summer, \$55. Fall - Spring \$65. 349-9609, 0-4-5-26

SUMMER SUBLEASE, close, large 2 man, furnished, air conditioned. 337-1288, 3-5-25

COUPLES, TWO furnished 1 bedroom apartments available June - June. Close to Union and downtown area. No pets. \$135 and \$145, summer rate. Also, singles and efficiency rooms for single adults. 663-8418, 4-5-26

1 MAN, summer, \$95/month, own room, unfurnished. Lake Of The Hills. 332-8623, 3-5-25

Houses

HASLETT, 2 bedroom house on Lake Lansing. Furnished, no pets. \$175 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 339-2075, 5-5-25

GIRLS: 1-6, summer, own room, near, furnished. 332-8903 evenings. 3-5-26

BEDROOM IN comfortable 2 bedroom Lansing house. Couple or single. Land for garden, river in back. 208 W. Willow. 484-5598 after 6 p.m. 3-5-26

COUNTRY LIVING near Frandor. Furnished. One bedroom, garage, fireplace, large yard. \$140/month plus utilities. 351-7283, 1-5-24

4 BEDROOM house. Fireplace, garage, 400 South Holmes. References. 484-0587, 5-5-31

THREE BEDROOM house. \$145. Utilities, deposit. Available June 12. Phone 351-3768, 5-5-31

EAST SIDE, 1024 Eureka. Complete furnished, available September, \$225 per month. 351-3969, 0

EAST SIDE, Newly remodeled house, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. Available June. \$160 summer, \$250 fall. 351-3969, 0

COUNTRY HOME, 5 miles South, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 acres. \$250 per month. 676-2191 nights. 0

STUDENTS OR working group - summer or fall, 3 and 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Neat and clean. Security deposit. 675-5252 between 3-5 p.m. 7-6-2

4-6. SUMMER and next Fall. Close to campus. 641-6496 after 7 p.m. 10-5-25

WANTED: GIRL and cat need room June to June 1973. Call, 351-6234, x-3-5-25

3-4 man modern house. Air - conditioning, shag carpeting, walk to campus. Summer - \$210. 337-1026, 5-5-24

NEED ONE girl. One block from campus. \$50 per month. Own room. 351-7503, 3-5-25

2 NEEDED for summer. Nice house, own rooms. \$55. 351-1565, 2-5-24

STUDENTS FOR summer and/or fall term. Stoddard Street. \$200/month. Phone 351-4698 after 6 p.m. 5-5-24

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2, 3, 4, bedroom houses. Summer rates \$160-\$190/month, plus utilities. 1 - 2 miles from campus. Available June. No "beginning fall" calls now, please. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 0-5-25

For Rent**Houses**

4 GIRLS. 2 bedroom furnished. \$60 fall each. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 2-4-24

6 GIRLS, 4 bedroom furnished. \$50 summer, \$60 fall each. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 2-5-24

4 OR 4 responsible people for 5 bedroom house, 2 car garage, unfurnished, fireplace. 1/2 block from campus. \$350/month. 14 month lease starting June 15. After 6 p.m., 332-2650, 2-5-24

FOUR BEDROOM, furnished, girls, June, lease, 2 blocks, \$240 plus utilities. 353-0769, office hours only. 8-2-5-25

LINDEN STREET, 5 bedroom house. \$300/month. June - September. 351-5331, 5-5-31

TWO BEDROOM country home. Perfect for small family. Close. Phone 337-2489, 3-5-25

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house, available June 16. 351-7330 days, 332-4638 evenings. 2-5-24

LARGE HOUSE. June - September. \$170/month. 332-8476. Campus 5 minutes. 3-5-25

1 OR 2 male or female roommates needed for house. Close to East Lansing. 332-3057, 3-5-25

SUMMER, WOMAN, own room. Close. \$70/month. 351-6899, 3-5-25

LARGE DUPLEX summer. Rent to group or individuals. 332-5266, 353-8059, 3-5-24

3 BEDROOM furnished house. June 15 - \$200/m. RENTED or 15. 351-4851, 3-5-24

2 GIRLS to share two bedroom house or will rent entire house. 351-4446, 3-5-24

ATTENTION FAMILY summer renters. June 15 - September 15. Completely furnished, large Okemos house with fabulous yard, for more information call Barb Hepler, 349-1838 or VAN-KO REALTY, REALTORS, 489-3777, 3-5-25

128 - 132 BEAL, 2 or 3 bedroom FLATS. \$190-\$210 PLUS utilities. Furnished, basement, garage. 332-2349 after 5 p.m. 3-5-25

FEMALE GRAD student to share house on Haslett Road, first 5 weeks, \$75, electricity shared. RENTED fall 10 weeks, \$150, electricity shared. 351-4698, 5-5-24

TWO GIRLS for house - summer, close, own rooms. Call 332-8321 or 337-0094, 5-5-30

DOUBLE ROOM in house, summer, close to campus. Call 332-2730, 2-5-24

ARCHITECT, 29, to "housesit" during your sabbatical leave. Available June or September. References. 332-0401 evenings. 4-5-26

HOUSE FOR summer, 1-5 people. MAC. \$55/month. 351-2427 after 5 p.m. 3-5-25

2 BEDROOM RENTED. Call 351-4851, 3-5-24

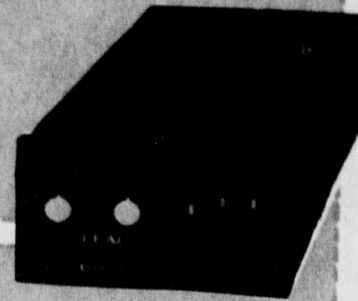
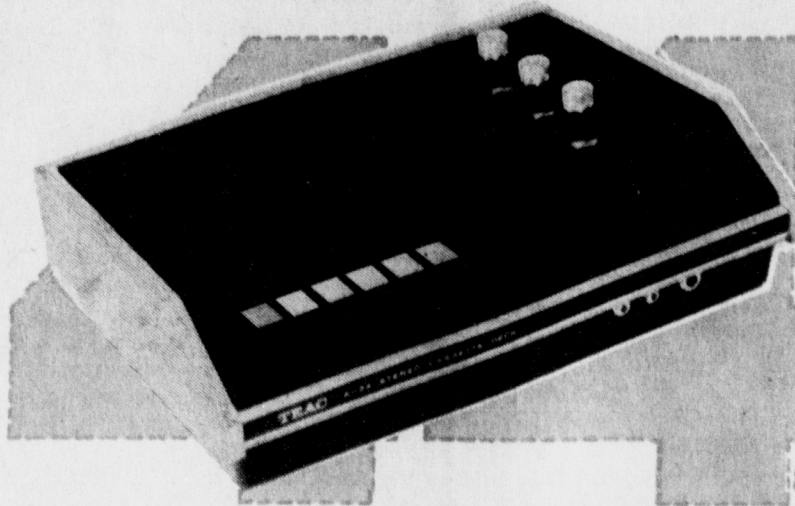
EAST LANSING, duplex, 4 man, furnished, utilities paid, available June or Sept. Call after 4 p.m. 485-6222, 5-5-31

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Available summer term. Call 489-2089, 3-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET - Large,

SAVE

\$400



on this



Dolby cassette duo

From its introduction some time ago the TEAC A - 24 stereo cassette deck has earned an enviable reputation for quality, durability and high fidelity. Until now, the inherent limitations of the cassette medium; thin tape, slow tape speed, closely spaced narrow tracks and the residual tape noise have tended to limit the quality of recordings possible with even the best cassette decks.

TEAC Corporation took up the challenge and continued to seek methods of improving the recording process. The result was the development of the revolutionary model AN - 50 Noise Reduction Unit. Employing the patented Dolby Noise Reduction System, this unit when paired with the A - 24 cassette deck will produce recordings of a quality formerly impossible to attain. Discover for the first time how really superior the A - 24 decks are. With all inherent tape hiss and noise removed, upper frequencies formerly masked by noise are reproduced with a new clarity and brilliance. You will discover passages in your favorite music never truly heard before.

A-24 regularly \$179.50

AN-50 regularly \$64.50

TOGETHER JUST

\$199.50

Is Hiss A Hassle?

The TEAC model AN - 180. For use on high quality three - head reel - to - reel tape decks.

\$319.50



The TEAC noise reduction units may be used with any good quality tape deck, open reel or cassette. Their prime purpose is the elimination of inherent tape and recorder noise, and hiss while recording magnetic tapes. Noise free recording is thus possible from a variety of sources such as FM broadcasts, discs or when copying from another tape deck.

The Dolby System is not a hi - cut filter.

Other so - called noise reduction systems operate by filtering out a portion of the high frequency spectrum during playback, some loss of the audio spectrum is thus inevitable. The Dolby principle is to reduce the noise amplitude in relation to the desired signal strength, thus there is no filtering action during recording or playback. The original program material is reproduced unchanged, only the noise and hiss are eliminated.

A major benefit derived from this system is the tape economy.

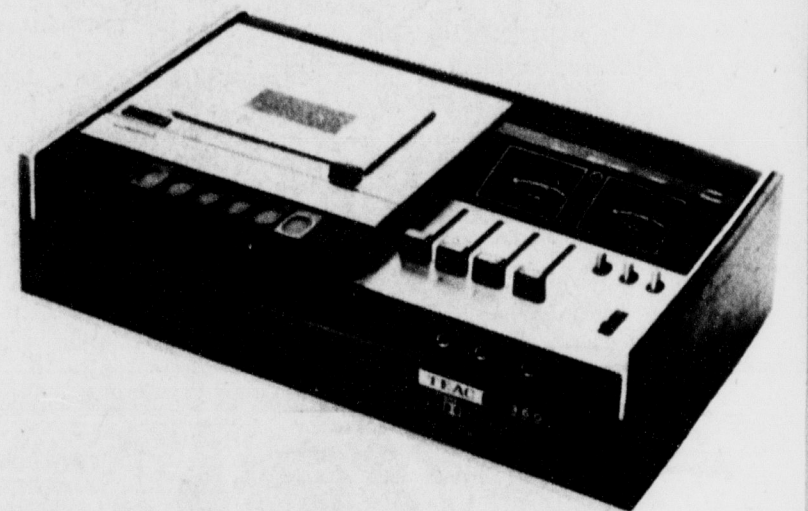
You may now produce recordings at reduced tape speeds without loss of audio quality. Your noise reduction unit will actually pay for itself through reduced raw tape costs.

The TEAC noise reduction units are designed for versatility and broad applicability.

They may be used with virtually any tape recorder. They may be easily connected to your existing audio center. No complicated wiring or operating skill is required. Remarkably easy to operate, only a simple calibration is required upon initial installation. And, because of Dolby, for the first time, true open reel quality can be obtained with a cassette recorder. Also many prerecorded cassettes are now being Dolbyized. In fact some major recording companies such as London Records are producing only Dolbyized cassettes. As a result overall cassette quality has increased and the prices to the consumer are being reduced. Even though you may record infrequently you will enjoy the benefits of the Dolby System during playback of prerecorded Dolbyized tapes.

The TEAC model 350 dolbyized cassette deck.

\$289.50



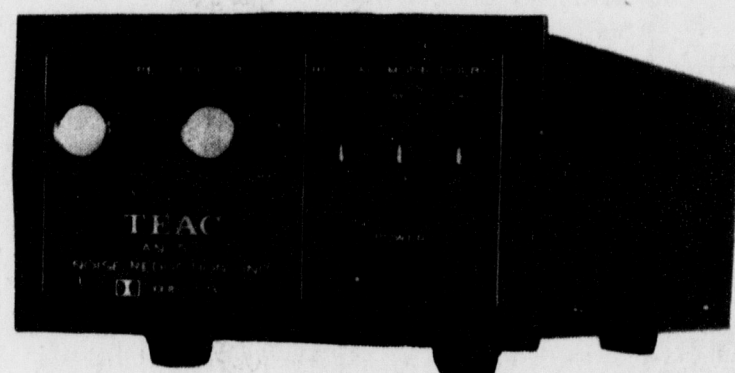
The model 350 has been designed to provide full utilization of the Dolby* Noise Reduction System. Open reel performance is yours with amazing ease of operation. No complicated operating procedures are required, Dolby operating controls consist of a single switch. Internal circuitry is so stable that calibration is not required.

Recording preamplifiers of the model 350 are designed to far surpass the specifications of any available tape product. Wide frequency response, low distortion and expanded dynamic range combine to produce recordings of breathtaking clarity. Frequency response and fidelity are limited only by the upper limits of the tape itself. The Dolby Noise Reduction System, long used in the production of professional and master tapes, reduces tape hiss by as much as 10dB in the higher frequency ranges. The result is the reproduction of the original sound, completely free of coloration, no additions or subtractions, true fidelity at its best.



The TEAC model AN - 80. For use on high quality cassette or reel - to - reel machines.

\$149.50



The TEAC model AN - 50. For use with cassette and reel to reel machines with input and output controls.

\$64.50

HI-FI BUYS

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337-2310

The Disc Shop

323 East Grand River

351-5380

Free Parking

Bank Financing Available

Liberal Trade-Ins 60 Day Layaways

