

news summary

"Americans need have no fear of the SALT agreement... (the agreement) is as much in the interests of the United States as of the Soviet Union, and certainly in the interest of the world community."

Charles Bray, State Dept. spokesman

See story page 1

Bremer goes to court

Arthur Herman Bremer, smiling and appearing at ease, pleaded innocent Wednesday in Baltimore to federal charges arising from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the wounding of three other persons at a political rally May 15.

Making his first public appearance since the night of the shooting, the 21-year-old unemployed busboy from Milwaukee replied in a firm voice to formal arraignment questions asked by Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop in the 16-minute hearing in U.S. District Court.

U.S. soldiers killed

Two bombs exploded in parked cars outside the headquarters compound of the U.S. Army in Europe on Wednesday night in Heidelberg, Germany, killing three U.S. military personnel and wounding three other persons, the Army reported. It said the bombs went off 10 to 15 seconds apart and tore a hole in one building. Windows were shattered in other buildings.

A number of cars in the parking lot were extensively damaged, the Army report added.

7 missing after blast

An explosion at an ammunition plant near Kiln, Miss. Wednesday left seven persons missing and set fires in forests nearby, authorities said.

The authorities said 150 persons were in the multibuilding complex when the blast occurred.

Sources at the scene said the explosion touched off fires in woods around the buildings and one fire had come within 20 feet of a shed where more powerful explosives were stored.

The plant, belonging to Ingram Industries, is in a forest area near Kiln, about 12 miles north of Bay St. Louis.

Tax hike predicted

Either a tax increase or a cut-back in federal programs — or both — will be inevitable if the government undertakes any new high-priority initiatives, a Brookings Institution study indicates.

Defense outlays will rise rather than decline, the report predicts. It says total expenditures under present and proposed programs will run \$15 billion to \$20 billion beyond revenues by 1975 even if the country achieves full-employment prosperity.

Reps receive warning

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., warned House colleagues in Washington Wednesday to be alert for violence similar to the firebombing last week of his district office in Royal Oak, Mich.

In a speech on the House floor, Broomfield, author of an antibusing measure now being debated in Congress, said the firebombing and other recent incidents of violence call for caution.

"As we near the autumn elections in the wake of the attempted assassination of Gov. (George) Wallace and the recent bombings in the Pentagon, perhaps my experience may be of some value to all of you," he said.

Israel may hold land

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday Israel might have to hold on to occupied Arab territory for another 10-15 years, and had to build a military machine that could rebuff Arab attacks cheaply and fast.

"In the absence of a peace settlement, we may have to remain on the present cease-fire lines until 1980 or 1985," he said.

However, he did not envisage renewed warfare in the Middle East until early 1973.

McGovern wins, eyes Calif.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern carried the boost to a double primary victory into his California campaign confrontation with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday. But the Minnesota senator said his rival's momentum isn't going to win the big test on June 6.

Humphrey then went out to hunt blue-collar votes at factories in the Los Angeles area.

McGovern, the winner by whopping margins in Oregon and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, took up his California campaign in Sacramento. He pledged top appointments by a McGovern administration for Mexican-Americans, the state's largest minority group.

McGovern said there would be a Spanish-speaking American in his Cabinet and an appointment to the federal bench in California for a Mexican-American.

In Silver Spring, Md., Gov. George C. Wallace got word in his hospital room Wednesday that he had finished second in the Oregon primary. "Oh, that's great," he said.

Without the candidate, the Wallace campaign went on. Television and radio advertisements, recorded before the shooting, were used to bid for Wallace votes in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

The same pattern is likely

in California, where Wallace managers are planning a write-in campaign for the Alabama governor.

That makes California pivotal for McGovern, who now commands about one-third of the 1,509 votes it will take to choose a nominee at the Democratic National Convention, and

for Humphrey, battling to overtake him.

Humphrey said no matter what happens in California, both he and McGovern will be candidates at the convention.

McGovern's number now is 497½. He gained 34 votes with his Oregon primary

victory, 22 in Rhode Island, and 11 more in Missouri Democratic conventions Tuesday.

Wallace is second with 323, Humphrey is third at 295½.

Humphrey wound up third behind Wallace in Oregon, and third behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in Rhode Island. He said he hadn't lost

anything because he hadn't tried in those states, concentrating everything on California.

He did make one brief campaign visit to Rhode Island a week ago. McGovern didn't campaign there at all, but his organization was formidable.

Virtually complete returns in the Oregon primary

showed this outcome: McGovern 201,978 votes, 50.29 percent; Wallace 80,411 votes, 20 percent; Humphrey 50,293 votes, 13 percent. Final vote totals in Rhode Island read this way: McGovern 15,501, 41 percent; Muskie 7,781, 21 percent; Humphrey 7,671, 19 percent. Wallace 5,794, 14 percent.

COALITION PLANS RALLY

Summer antiwar action set

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

After a lull in campus antiwar action following the Grand River Avenue demonstrations, the antiwar coalition showed what could be new signs of life Tuesday when members made plans to continue organizing through the summer.

In a meeting billed as "Where do we go from here?" the coalition decided to compile a pamphlet listing summer antiwar projects and to sponsor a mass rally June 5 to broaden support.

The mood was reflective and cheerful among the approximately 70 people including volunteer marshals from the Grand River demonstrations, SDS

members and many others.

"We have the same level of antiwar feeling here as we had two weeks ago, but the same level of activity can not be maintained," William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology said.

Others pointed out the problem of little time for long range planning with the

term almost over. Several persons, however, said they intended to remain in East Lansing this summer and would continue to work in the coalition. The group finally decided to try to encourage more people to remain active during the summer.

The coalition voted on a steering committee to arrange the rally format and to work with the Streetcorner Society theater group in preparing antiwar presentations in University living units.

A pamphlet committee

to gather materials from anyone in the community interested in publishing his

antiwar plans was also elected. Both committees will use 311B Student Services Bldg. as headquarters.

The coalition also decided to send representatives to the ad hoc committee on city and University policies, through many said they were skeptical of anything worthwhile coming from the study. Representatives for the demonstrators, who were not yet chosen, would have the option to walk out if they so chose, it was decided.

In other proposals discussed at the meeting several persons announced their intention of attending a gathering of the Committee to Re-elect President, also held Tuesday, at the PRETZER Bell Restaurant. Spokesmen said they wanted to take advantage of advertised beer and pretzels and "with those people about their politics."

Several persons said they were serious considering a hunger strike on the Administration Building steps, but no people present did not support the idea.

The coalition also debated a boycott of the merchants blacklisted for not cooperating with the coalition during the demonstrations. A proponent of the plan described one business "practically a headquarters for the state police" during the Grand River Avenue siege.

One concern had also been uncooperative with the demonstrators' medical aid another had harassed people trying to collect bail money on the premises, a coalition member said. The group took no action on the proposal at the meeting.

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Defense Coalition for arrested Grand River Avenue demonstrators plans no group legal action against police for alleged brutality during the demonstrations, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Coalition members decided, after a meeting with Zoltan Ferency, chairman of the Human Rights party, that nothing happened during the recent demonstrations that would provide the basis for a successful test case by the coalition acting as a group.

Some of those arrested are still considering countersuits as individuals, however, spokesmen said.

One demonstrator, who asked to remain anonymous, said she will discuss a countersuit with her lawyer, but she is afraid of police "harassment and trouble."

"I'm afraid the officers involved would really get down on me if I started complaining," she said. "I want to get my case dropped."

Alex McGehee, East Lansing junior who alleged in a State News article after the demonstrations that he was assaulted by members of the East Lansing police after his arrest, said he will not consider legal action until after his trial.

McGehee said he has decided it would be difficult if not impossible to win a countersuit "when it is just one citizen's word against that of three policemen."

He will, however, testify before the East Lansing Human Relations Commission that a city ordinance banning discrimination against gays is needed, he said.

The commission has been studying the problem of discrimination because of lifestyle in the city including homosexual lifestyle. McGehee said an ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing and certain kinds of employment is needed.

McGehee also said he felt police showed bias against him during his arrest because he is gay.

Many of those allegedly treated unjustly by police during the demonstrations have also charged that officers were not wearing badges or name plates, thus making identification, and countersuits, impossible, Deborah Miller, Troy freshman and coalition member, said.

However, out of approximately 30 persons who have signed affidavits concerning demonstration incidents, many said they had seen police brutality, Miller said.

Miller also said the coalition is considering discussions with the state police about requiring troopers to wear identification. The coalition would also like to see the use of gas in demonstrations banned by city ordinance, she said.

She suggested demonstrators now concentrate on what can be learned from the experiences on Grand River, and how negative aspects can be prevented from recurring.

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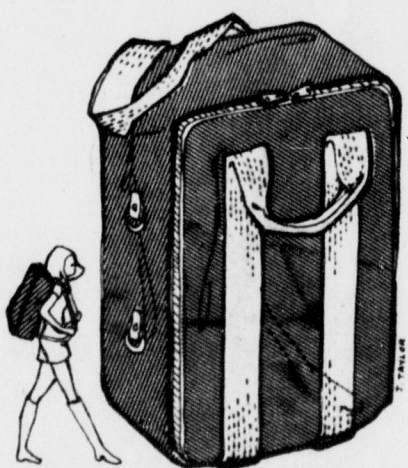
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EOP to examine hall bias charges

Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) will investigate charges by Hubbard Hall blacks of discrimination concerning the residence hall's resident assistant selection process, A1 Martin EOP administrative assistant, said Wednesday.

The Hubbard Black Caucus has charged that black R.A. applicants were asked questions on interracial marriage, a black-white revolution and were invalidated on "ambiguous immaturity grounds."

Bernard Abbot, a residence hall coordinator, is presently investigating the

charges said that only three blacks out of the sixteen involved in the process had responded to his inquiry.

"None of them affirmed that the stated questions were asked," Abbot added. Abbot said that he urged Hubbard blacks to get the matter further investigated if they were not satisfied with his inquiry.

"Thus far, there has been any evidence indicating discrimination," Abbot said.

Martin said that the EOP investigation was launched this week and said that the matter would be "fully reviewed."

Abbot said he would be willing to aid in EOP investigation.

"I am willing to reveal any collected information to EOP as well as give the insight into the selection procedures," he said.



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4 U.S. crewmen lost in N. Vietnam

SON (AP) — Six U.S. crewmen have been lost and 14 others are missing in the accelerated campaign over North Vietnam and the border by Saigon. The U.S. command announced today that the missing crewmen were shot down during raids around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the boardcast said.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down during raids around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the boardcast said.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command, which announced four other losses in reports delayed until the conclusion of search and rescue operations: a Navy A7 downed Tuesday south since last Friday. Five crewmen were reported missing.

At least 96 U.S. aircraft, including 41 helicopters, have been lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. American casualties are 65 dead, 98 missing and 23 wounded. Twenty-eight of the missing were downed over the North.

The assault on the Communist-held terrain 30 miles north of Hue was launched when several hundred South Vietnamese marines stormed ashore on Wonder Beach east of Quang Tri City.

Reports from the field said U.S. 7th Fleet landing craft that put the marines ashore took fire from North Vietnamese heavy artillery but got in and out without being hit.



Automobile attire
Up to his ears in treads, a service station attendant contemplates moving this shipment of tires. It would help, if anyone hopes to enter the building.
State News photo by Chris Fischer

Antiwar panel to appoint reps

The committee of antiwar demonstrators is expected to name its nominees for representatives to the ad hoc committee on University and city policies Friday, despite continued objections to its structure.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and one of the negotiators for the demonstrators, said Wednesday that the demonstrators would meet at noon Friday in the International Center to make their decision. A statement on the committee is also a possibility, according to Stengel.

"We have an awful lot of objections to the ad hoc committee," he continued, "and we're dubious about how fruitful it will be."

He noted, however, that there is always the option of walking out if it seems the committee is unlikely to accomplish anything.

Six representatives of the demonstrators are included in the 22-member ad hoc committee. The mayor or city council will choose three representatives from the nominees presented by the demonstrators, and President Wharton will choose three.

Selected to posts in steering panel

William D. Collings and Dozier W. Thornton were selected to serve on the Steering Committee until 1974. They will replace chairman Gordon E. Guyer and secretary Thomas H. Greer whose terms expired.

Collings, associate chairman of physiology, is the former chairman of the Educational Policies Committee. Thornton, state professor of psychology, served on the Steering Committee in 1969-71.

Other members of the Steering Committee are James C. Copleland, professor of agricultural economics; Walter F. Copleland, professor of administration and higher education; Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology. Their terms expire in 1973.

One student member will be selected from among the representatives to the Academic Council next fall to serve on the committee.

EPC asks supervision of general ed policies

The Educational Policies Committee last week recommended that it create an advisory group to monitor the implementation of the University's general education policies, Lester V. Manderscheid, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

The proposal was the result of a March meeting from the Academic Council that a committee be established for this purpose, Manderscheid said.

The committee's recommendation must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council before it will take effect.

The creation of a separate committee to govern general education would "just be another hurdle to get things approved," Manderscheid said.

The advisory group would consist of seven to nine members with a chairman who is a voting member of EPC, according to the proposal. Members of the group would be appointed by the EPC chairman, in cooperation with the provost.

No more than two members of the committee would be voting members of the curriculum committee the proposal said, adding that these members would be appointed by the curriculum committee chairman.

Less aid to MSU hinted

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The 50 per cent tax increase, from 2.6 to 3.9 per cent, was passed by the Senate in February, but remains bottled up in the House Taxation Committee.

Committee Chairman, George Montgomery, D - Detroit, has refused to place the bill on the House floor until the appropriation bills have been passed.

The former school teacher said he will not permit the legislature to cut the school aid bill as they did last year after he had given them the revenue to work with.

"Let's get back to the old-fashioned ways," he said. "Let the appropriators appropriate and then we'll consider how much tax we need to pay for it."

The taxation committee voted on the extension Wednesday morning but were two votes short of the necessary majority.

Speaker of the House William Ryan was working with the leaders of both parties and Montgomery to obtain discharge of the bill late Wednesday or today.

Minority floor leader, Rep. Roy L. Spencer, R - Attica, said he will initiate a discharge motion if the bill is not passed.

There had been some question as the feasibility of passing a tax extension in an election year, but Rep. Raymond C. Kehes D - Monroe, whose \$800 million social services bill is waiting passage, said that the success of the extension is inevitable.

"We'll pass it," he said. "There is no way to make up the \$300 million deficit that will be created if we don't pass the bill."

He described the taxation committee's failure to discharge the 1.3 per cent income tax extension as a roadblock to getting the budget completed.

The Senate Wednesday removed one more obstacle to Montgomery by passing the \$1.1 billion state school aid bill for the coming fiscal year.

An amendment was tacked to the bill which would prohibit any of the \$33 million earmarked for transportation to be used for cross-district busing.

The amendment was proposed by Senate Education Committee Chairman Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, "to stop any raids on the transportation funds." He proposed that a separate appropriation be made if courts finally decide that the state's schools must participate in busing to achieve racial integration.

The Senate has also been moving slowly on the budget bills because of the income tax extension delay.

Stengel pointed out that the proposal leaves the option of writing a minority report, which they could use if they disagreed with the committee conclusions.

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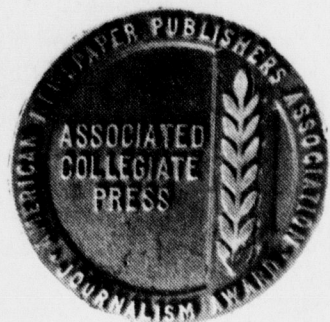
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EDITORIALS

Student voice vital in VP staff choice

The elevation of Eldon Nonnamaker to vice president for student affairs presents the opportunity to streamline the internal structure of the student affairs operation.

In the past, several divisions of the student affairs structure such as financial aids and the counseling center have reported directly to the vice president. At the same time, other divisions such as student governance and residence halls staff, have reported through the dean of students to the vice president. This has led to an unequal emphasis among the divisions within the student affairs structure.

Now is the time for this reorganization to occur. The position of dean of students should be abolished and be replaced by two assistants to the vice president. These two assistants should split up between the various divisions of student affairs.

Hopefully, Nonnamaker will continue his long-time good rapport with students by not isolating himself. The assistant vice presidents should not be bureaucratic hurdles guarding the vice president from the student, but rather part of a student-oriented team.

Student input into the selection of Nonnamaker's top assistants is necessary. A rating committee should be established to review any individuals which Nonnamaker might be considering for the student affairs vacancy. There is little need for a search and selection committee in this case because there are several qualified individuals on campus.

The rating committee should be composed mostly of students, with guaranteed input for women, blacks, graduate students, and any other group with legitimate interest in the student affairs office. This

committee should operate during the summer, provided enough students are available for input into the rating process.

In addition, Nonnamaker would perform a valuable service to the principle of student participation by releasing the list of the serious candidates for the top staff positions. The release of this list would allow for maximum evaluation of the potential performance of the Nonnamaker aides. The student affairs division is intimately involved with students, and students as well as Nonnamaker must be able to work with those named.

In considering his appointments, Nonnamaker will be pressured by special interest groups such as blacks and females to name members of those groups. He must give minority views serious consideration, but all candidates should be rated on their qualifications, not skin color or sex.

Of course, internal reorganization must be made along the line of the personnel available in student affairs rather than by the design of a rigid organization chart. To be consistent with the new era of student services rather than student discipline, consideration might be given to the creation of advocate offices. These advocates, such as an advocate for Chicanos, would be individuals responsible for coordination University response in the several special interest areas that exist.

Nonnamaker has a good opportunity to change the student affairs office structure to better serve students and to utilize fully the specialized personnel available. The selection of Nonnamaker's staff should have maximal student input, for it will be students, not administrators and faculty, who will be most affected.

N.J. little league makes grave error

Individuals should be judged on the basis of their individual qualifications for a position rather than on their sex.

Several institutions in the society, including the National Little League, are attempting to perpetuate a male-bias despite nationwide advocacy of equal rights for females.

Last week, the National Organization of Women (NOW) filed suit with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights against the National Little League for forcing a 12-year-old girl pitcher into early retirement. The suit was precipitated when the National Little League revoked the charter of the Hoboken, N.J. little league for allowing Maria Pepe to play on one of its teams.

The little league uses public land for its activities, but has a rule against allowing girls to play on its teams. The league maintains that baseball is not safe for subteen girls because of physical factors.

Of course, the little league fails to realize that baseball is not safe for some subteen boys because of



physical factors. But the best approach would be to judge the physical capabilities of each child for baseball on an individual basis rather than with a male-bias.

Citizens must continue to challenge laws and policies which discriminate against women or any other group without allowing for individual assessment of qualifications. Charge one error to the National Little League.



CRAIG GEHRING

Political order changes

If last Tuesday's presidential primary accomplished nothing else, it signaled the beginning of a new political order in Ingham County.

Gone are the three decades of undisputed Republican domination of county politics.

The reason for the change is clear, the 18-year-old vote.

No one really doubted that Sen. George McGovern would not gather the majority of votes among students. What was not expected was the impact it had — and will have in the future — on the county political scene.

While Gorge Wallace was sweeping the state and most of Ingham County in devastating fashion, the overwhelming support of McGovern by students was enough to make Ingham one of only

four Michigan counties which went into the South Dakota column.

Countywide, McGovern defeated Wallace by some 28,000 votes to 22,000. In East Lansing alone, McGovern piled up nearly an 11,000 vote margin over Wallace. If you take out the East Lansing totals, Wallace becomes the winner in the county.

Looking at the East Lansing returns on a precinct by precinct basis, the significance of the students voting to county politics becomes even more magnified.

In Precinct 16, which contains Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips residence halls, McGovern received an almost unbelievable 645 out of the 702 Democratic votes cast, or 91 per cent. The best that the other candidates could do was Shirley Chisholm's 19

votes. Wallace gathered a whopping 14 votes and Hubert Humphrey, 11.

Compound this with the fact that only 17 persons in Precinct 16 voted in the Republican portion of the primary and it becomes quite clear that a GOP candidate is going to have a rough go of it in East Lansing.

In Meridian Township, the effect of student voting power was almost as great. Precinct 5, which includes East Complex living units, accounted for two-thirds of McGovern's townshipwide victory over Wallace of 3,510 to 1,921.

At the vanguard of the changing political order, is what may be the nation's first youth-political machines. Though still in its infancy, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago would be proud that a tradition as old as politics itself is being carried on in East Lansing. The machine began over one year ago

as Project: City Hall and elected two student-oriented councilmen with tremendously effective grassroots campaign, which included a massive absentee ballot effort.

One year, many changes and several coalitions later, the youth machine transformed its energy to McGovern's presidential bid. They used the same methods as they did before with the same degree of success.

The "bosses" of the machine do not particularly care to hear — publicly, at least — the phrase "political machine" attached to their movement.

But a political machine is not judged by what it says, rather, it is judged by what it does. And, by any measure, East Lansing's unique youth politics is tremendously successful.

One criteria of a machine's effectiveness is how well it gets out the vote for its candidate. The East Lansing machine passes this test with flying colors.

Concentrating on areas of McGovern support near campus, the youth machine conducted a grassroots campaign which resulted in the highest voter turnout in the entire state.

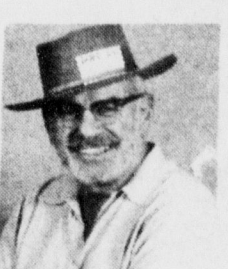
An unbelievable 69 per cent of the registered voters turned out to vote, and in areas of McGovern support it was much higher, ranging to a high of 79 per cent in Precinct 13, Holden and Wilson halls.

In contrast, the areas in which McGovern support was not as strong were the areas of the low voter turnout.

Precinct 25, which includes the Whitehills area provides an excellent example.

The precinct had the city's third lowest voter turnout while giving Wallace his best showing of 32 per cent of the Democratic vote and McGovern his worst showing of 55 per cent.

In the world of "political boss" George Colburn, East Lansing has become "politicized." And for that reason, politics will never be the same in Ingham County.



C. PATRIC LARROWE

Name 'fossil of the year'

For most of us at the 'U', spring is a time for reflection and humble gratitude. Us profs cash in the last of our fat paychecks, looking forward to even more bananas coming our way next year.

If we've kept our nose clean. The distinguished among us fondle their plaques and their prizes. ROTC grads shine up their brand-new second looie bars, chicks gaze fondly on those yellow bands signifying victory in the chase.

Even the run-of-the-mill of we

students can look back with pleasure on a year of having our minds stretched, our horizons widened, by concourse with the great minds of the faculty.

This column has learned, however, of a sadly-neglected gap in State's award system. To fill it, the C. Patric Award Committee (CPAC) has been formed to give tangible praise to some who otherwise would not get the public recognition they so richly deserve.

"We're calling it the Fossil of the Year Award, and we warn you, if you think you qualify, competition's going to be

stiff. There's no shortage of fossils, here at State. You'll have to meet at least two of the following criteria, too:

You'll have to be one we can count on to speak out against the belief, so popular nowadays with the young, of change for change's sake. Two, whenever there's a conflict between an individual and the 'U', you have to be on the side of the 'U'.

Three, you have to believe faculty's here to teach, students are here to learn. Four, you have to be the type who, from time to time, goes up to the attic to try on your high button shoes — you know, the kind "Dr." Hannah used to wear — to see if they still fit.

For weeks, CPACs been working hard doing the initial screening. You can imagine, initial list of candidates ran into the hundreds. It's down now to eight finalists, but viable entries will still be considered if they're submitted with strong supporting evidence, and postmarked no later than midnight, June 2.

The committee has decided, over strong, sometimes strident, opposition to make our list of names public. You've heard the arguments: it'll embarrass losing candidates, maybe even jeopardize their job security. Finally, majority decided to get inputs from the entire community, make sure we get the right man for the award. Moreover, unlike other awards, winners in this one will be selected in a campus-wide poll.

CPAC gives you the eight finalists below, with the supporting reasons sent in by their admirers. To avoid prejudicing your vote, they're in alphabetical order:

Wilbur Brookover, for tacking the "no solicitation on company time" amendment onto the city council policy prohibiting discrimination against gays; and for stealing a plank out of Mickey's platform, telling we antiwar protesters on Grand River we should be devoting our energies to promoting love and peace in East Lansing.

John Cantlon, for sturdily opposing the reckless idea of using State as a proving ground for new-fangled experiments like due process; and for his oft-repeated dictum: "Extremism in defense of academic excellence is no vice, and moderation in pursuit of quality is no virtue."

Women's Steering Committee
May 23, 1972

OUR READER'S MIND

Select Fitzgerald

To the Editor:

The importance of placing a qualified woman in the higher administrative realm of MSU is not only highly desirable but essential both to the needs of students and the progress of the institution.

Now, when one of the most visible and influential student personnel positions is available, it is imperative that the process for the selection of an assistant vice president for student affairs demonstrate a commitment in this direction.

The appointment of Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald from associate dean of students to the dean of students and vice president for student affairs would be the most appropriate action for President Wharton to make at this time. MSU has long been renowned for its academic leadership in student personnel and higher education administration and Dr. Fitzgerald has been a prime leader in developing the basis for this reputation. There is no question as to her qualifications for this high post.

With the broad range of operations an assistant vice president for student affairs is responsible for, an individual trained in student personnel with subsequent broad experience in that field is a necessity. This description well suits Dr. Fitzgerald. She has demonstrated national leadership in many capacities over several years in the field and currently as a Vice President for the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDC). Her academic excellence has been demonstrated both in her widely publicized study of NAWDC and in a college textbook specifically devoted to college student personnel.

In addition, she is an associate editor of the Journal of College Student Personnel. Her outstanding record of accomplishment should be familiar to those who have acquainted themselves with the qualifications of the previously considered candidates.

Approximately 50 per cent of MSU students are women, and this group should be represented in one of the two high level positions in the student affairs office. The lack of women in

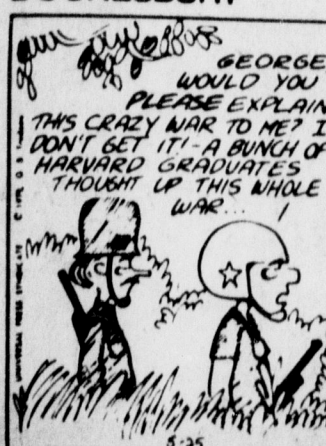
such positions has not gone unnoticed, nor have approvals by the board of trustees on appointments that have been almost entirely filled by men. Nor have women ignored the board member's silence pertaining to the unfulfilled promises for the mass employment of women.

While executives of the University have frequently supported the affirmative action theory, their decisions have not reflected an adherence to that philosophy. In the past two years since the board of trustees adopted its policy of affirmative action for women, both the numbers and percentages of women in upper administrative positions has declined. Appointment of this qualified woman to the dual post of assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students would be a reassuring first step that would convince the University community of compliance with affirmative action hiring practices.

Candidates have been reviewed extensively over the past few months, and there is no justification for further delay and deliberation which weakens the student affairs office during the crucial summer months. We, the members of the Women's Steering Committee strongly recommend the immediate appointment of Dr. Fitzgerald as assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Women's Steering Committee
May 23, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Married union OK'd by affairs panel

JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU - 2, said the USAC action will allow the group to move up further executive channels to the board of trustees.

The USAC proposal says that the committee endorses the development of a married students union.

That proposal was altered because of jurisdictional disputes between MSU - 2, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and ASMSU.

One major problem MSU - 2 faces is the question of representation on either ASMSU or COGS because MSU - 2 represents both undergraduate and graduate married students, primarily living in married housing.

ASMSU has voiced the belief that MSU - 2 should be represented in their organization because of its residential lines. COGS, however, has insisted that they remain separate from ASMSU because of the academic divisions.

Ed Rueling, asst. director of student governance, added, "The committee will look into what things will need to be done to integrate the group into the University."

A video - tape of the USAC meeting giving approval to MSU - 2 will be shown to married housing residents over the cable TV station at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

DESTROYS MOTIVATION

Science said hurting young

NATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

increased specialization among scientists.

Some established scientists also developed a "semiautocratic attitude" that they should be heard first when decisions were to be made.

Eight years ago, in a time when the gross national

product and scientific expenditures were expanding rapidly, the problem the scientists had was in realizing that "the enormous expansion of the scientific enterprise" could not go on indefinitely.

Young men today who want to enter scientific fields find it more difficult to make significant contributions to human knowledge because of the increased number of scientific workers in the field, Wigner said.

He added that affluent youth show less dedication to science, feeling that they have a right to be supported by society. Wigner said they strive for "power and influence in society to see their decisions implemented."

To overcome these problems, Wigner suggested that science move away from inanimate areas to the "area of life," the biological and psychological sciences.

Ex-trustee, executive win 'U' citizen awards

A former MSU trustee and a Flint industrialist and philanthropist were the first recipients of the board of trustees' Distinguished Citizen Awards presented at a luncheon in Kellogg Center Wednesday.

The award, initiated by the trustees last fall, gives recognition to "Michigan citizens who have served their state or fellow citizens."

Nisbet is a native of Tawas City and a graduate of Alma College, an institution he still serves as a trustee. He was appointed to the State Board of Education in 1943 and re-elected in 1949 and 1955.

After serving as chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961, Nisbet began an eight-year term in 1962 as an MSU trustee. He also served as president of the Michigan United Fund and the Michigan Education Assn.

Mott, who will be 97 years old in June, is the oldest director of the General Motors Corp. In 1926 he founded the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, one of the 10 largest in the country, to support education, health and recreational activities.

Mott, who rarely makes public appearances, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916.

Several MSU students and the union pickets during the day because they did not support the union's efforts to force the management to bargain in good faith.

During the day, pickets from Local 1527 of the United Postal Workers Union (AFL - CIO) carried signs back and forth in front of the post office, but they did not try to stop traffic.

Clerks picket city post office

CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

protesting, Krider explained, are the workers who handle the distribution and handling of mail from the post office - not the mail carriers.

The protest is part of a nationwide action, said Langley, the union picketer. He explained that the union members do not feel they are receiving adequate health benefits under their contract, and that they do not have adequate bargaining power with management because they have no ultimate weapon to use in bargaining.

This lack of power on the part of the union has led the management in this case to bargain in bad faith, Langley charged.

"We don't want to cause any undue difficulties for the public," Langley explained, "We just want equal rights."

Raymond N. Langley, treasurer of the local union, said that this lack of strike power prevented union and management from coming to terms favorable to the workers during their last negotiations.

East Lansing Postmaster Ray Krider said he thought that the pickets were protesting many issues that were left unresolved between union and management in the contract with the postal clerks signed February.

The employees who are

Correction

Two Republican candidates are running for the 59th District seat of retiring Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, and not one as stated in Tuesday's paper.

William Gorman, a supervisor at the Lansing Boy's Training School, and James A. Pocock, Ingham County commissioner are the two announced candidates.

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THE REUBEN Hot corned beef, aged Swiss and savory caraway kraut on fresh black bread with a creamy dressing \$1.55	HOT PASTRAMI Spicy Rumanian-style beef, rubbed with herbs and spices, smoked, then cooked and sliced razor thin. Served on a Kaiser roll. \$.99	SALAD N' SANDWICH Tender turkey, aged cheddar and crisp bacon on rye, mounded with lettuce and your favorite dressing \$1.25
STACKED HAM & SWISS Razor-thin, honey-baked ham and aged Swiss stacked onto one of our fresh breads \$1.39	HEADMASTER'S SALAD BOWL A mound of crisp, shredded lettuce garnished with ripe tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, Canadian ham and Swiss cheese - covered with your choice of dressing which includes our own weight-watcher's blend. \$.90	THE PEASANT Canadian ham, Genoa salami, Swiss cheese, fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce in a 12" French loaf \$1.89
SEAFOOD SALAD A blend of the "fruits of the sea" with an accent on tender baby shrimp \$1.10	THE OLDE WORLD Our master sandwich of tender turkey, Canadian ham, mellow cheddar cheese and tangy Russian cole slaw \$1.89	BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO The American favorite . . . lean bacon, crisp lettuce and red ripe tomatoes \$.89
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All other selections	\$.50

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THE MICHIGAN HOUSE MONDAY passed a weakened version of a bill that would require the use of safety glass in potentially hazardous locations.

Under the provisions of the bill, sponsored by Rep. William M. Brodhead, D - Detroit, safety glazing materials would have to be used after January 1, 1972 in all new construction, in "substantial" remodeling, as replacements in commercial and apartment buildings, and in all new storm doors, tub enclosures, shower doors and patio doors.

Brodhead, however, said he was disappointed that the House voted to exempt the replacement of glass in existing family homes and to exempt penalties for the sale of replacement glass in violation of the act.

REP. THOMAS J. ANDERSON THIS week called for support for House Bill 4663, which would provide mandatory penalties for the illegal use of firearms in criminal activity.

In a letter to the Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan, the Southgate Democrat agreed with the alliance's stand that gun control legislation would only affect law-abiding citizens, and called for release from the House Judiciary Committee of his mandatory penalties bill.

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Four Spartan batsmen high in league statistics

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Spartans Ron Pruitt, Shaun Howitt, Brad VanPelt and Larry Ike all placed high in the final individual Big Ten baseball statistics released this week, to the surprise of no one.

All year long these four players were key performers in helping the MSU squad to a 28-10-1 overall record and 10-4 mark in the

conference, good for a second-place finish.

Pruitt, the leading hitter among the Spartan regulars with a .392 season average, placed third in the battle for the Big Ten batting title.

The catcher-outfielder thumped conference pitching for a .417 average, behind Iowa's Larry Schutzius (.444) and Northwestern's Ed Grzelakowski (.432).

Pruitt was in the thick of the race for the batting crown going into last weekend's action but only went 1-for-7 against Northwestern. There were several professional scouts in the stands and it was suggested that he might have been a little nervous in their presence.

"No, I don't think it bothered me that much," he commented. "I was a little tired and I wasn't taking my natural cut. I was trying to meet the ball and get hits instead of swinging hard, like I usually do."

Against Wisconsin on Saturday, however, Pruitt went 4-for-8 in the twinbill. He knocked in three runs with a single, two doubles and a home run.

"I'm a little disappointed in not winning the title—it would have been a nice honor," he said. "But that's the way it goes."

Howitt exploded for four home runs and 11 RBI's last weekend to capture the conference titles in those departments. He blasted seven round trippers and knocked in 24 runs, besides finishing in the

sixth spot average-wise with a .391 mark.

In the pitching department, the Spartans top two hurlers, right handers VanPelt and Ike, came in three-four in the state's

VanPelt was 3-1 with a 1.54 ERA (third best) and led the conference in strikeouts. The 6-5, 225-pound football all-American fanned 55 batters in 34 Big Ten innings.

MSU's top career winner, Ike, compiled a 3-2 record and came in just behind VanPelt with a 1.68 ERA. He struck out only 15 hitters but still contributed to the league-leading Spartan strike out total of 92.

Team-wise, the batsmen came in fourth in fielding (but led the conference in double plays with 13); fourth in batting (yet hit 18 homers, tied with Minnesota for the Big Ten title) and second in the pitching statistics.

Not bad for a team that lost Rob Ellis and Dave Leisman to the pro ranks and Rob Clancy, Jerry Sackmann and John Rohde to the injury jinx.

MSU's Lauer defends title

By LINDA DROEGER

Amateur golfer Bonnie Lauer did it again. For the third straight year Lauer, Huntington Woods junior, captured the Midwest Women's Collegiate championship title.

Lauer played 36 holes in two days of competition last weekend at Ohio State and scored a 159 total to take the championship. Her nearest competitors were tied with a 165.

On the first day of play, Lauer scored an 86, six strokes back from the low score.

"I knew I really had to play well the second day," she said, "I scored a 73 which meant picking up 12 shots." And twelve shots were just what she needed to

successfully defend her title.

The tournament consisted of both individual and team competition. In individual competition 100 players from 25 Midwest colleges played for the championship. Lauer was one of only two other women who represented their schools. The 22 other schools also entered in team competition.

Lauer has been a golfer for years, getting her first set of clubs when she was six years old. Both of her parents are avid golfers and Lauer followed the family tradition.

She competed in local tournaments at Edgewood Country Club near her hometown until age 13 when she began entering state and national competition. She has been competing ever since and has a list of titles to show for it.

When Lauer was a freshman at MSU, she won the women's State Amateur title and was a quarterfinalist in the nationals. Last year she was a medalist in the Women's Western Amateur and reached the semifinals both the state and national women's amateur tournaments.

As an amateur golfer Lauer is unable to accept tournament money from outside sources unless the tournament is college. Lack of financing for women golfers makes it doubtful that she will be able to compete in the National Collegiate Tournament, June at Mexico State.

She does plan to compete in the U.S. Women's Open Winged Foot, New York June, the Western and State tournaments in July and the National Amateur in August. When asked about the chances of starting a golf team for women at MSU, Lauer was dubious.

"We had a team a freshman year but two of the girls graduated and the others lost interest. There was no coach to push for this year. 'We'll just wait and see about next year,' Lauer said.

The athletic department presently is in a transition period of allotting money for financing for women sports. Possibly enough money will be provided to allow for coaching, travel and equipment expenses for an MSU women's golf team to compete intercollegiate.



Bonnie Lauer

Nicklaus, Trevino top Atlanta Golf Classic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sombra Jack Nicklaus, uncertain about how last week's bout of flu may have affected his game, and joking Lee Trevino, boosted by his win last week at Memphis, were installed Wednesday as favorites for the Atlanta Golf Classic.

The \$130,000 golf tournament, rated as a preview for the U.S. Open three weeks hence because 17 of this year's top 22 money winners are in its star-studded field, begins its four-day run today over the hilly and lo-playing Atlanta Country Club course.

"This is a hard walking course," Trevino said, who missed winning here last year by only a couple of strokes. "But I'm in good shape and after that win last week, I'm going to just breeze around."

"I'm playing them all,"

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Trevino said, who vaulted to fourth on the money list (at \$97,978) by winning \$35,000 at Memphis. "I'm working seven days a week. I'm making too much money to take any time off."

Arnold Palmer, who said he needs to give his ailing game a rest, skipped the Atlanta Classic as did Jerry Heard and George Archer, the 2-3 money winners with more than \$100,000 each, and Billy Casper, who

should be an open threat in his home state but who seldom shows in the Southland.

The Atlanta Classic also is missing its defending champion, Gardner Dickinson, the surprise winner over Nicklaus a year ago when he and Jack finished one stroke ahead of Trevino and Player, has a pinched nerve in his left arm and is currently in traction in a West Palm Beach, Fla. hospital.

Final checkup staged at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The final dress rehearsal for Saturday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race was staged Wednesday with most of the participants getting the feel of their machines under racing conditions. No one attained super speeds.

All but two of the entries took part in more than three hours of carburetion tests during the only period prior to the race that the machines are allowed on the 2 1/2-mile circuit at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Drivers John Mahler and Carl Williams skipped the traditional final practice period as their crews made final checks of the racers.

The carburetion tests normally are limited to three hours, but additional time was given Wednesday to allow drivers to practice under a new system of safety lights, alternating between the green and yellow caution lights.

Later most of the crews took part in two hours of pit stop practice though no engines were allowed to be operated.

The field technically was filled Wednesday with the approval of an Andy Granatelli car which had been damaged in practice after it was qualified.

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Dill has speed to win Big 10 track title

GARY KORRECK
News Sports Writer

ed is a necessary
ute of any track
er — even a shot
needs it coming across
le to build up enough
tum for a good toss.
area where speed is of
ence, though, is in the
and hurdles and MSU
ity in both going into
Big Ten meet this
in Champaign, Ill.
Mike Hurd is a
ful performer for the
this weekend the
ranks are still strong
Dave Martin, John
ison and Bob
man. Morrison is the
g conference indoor

champion in the 70-yard low and he placed fifth in the outdoor 120 high last spring.

His best effort this spring is 13.8 and that puts him in the top three going into the meet. Martin missed the indoor competition with an injured arm, but placed fourth in the indoor high last season. His best outdoor time thus far is 14.6.

Casselman, who won the outdoor 660 last year, has been running the 440-intermediate hurdles and sports the best time in the conference with 51.7, more than a second faster than his nearest challenger.

He will also carry the baton as the anchor in the mile relay. The Spartans won that event last year and rate among the top four based on pre-meet times.

The guys everyone cranes their necks to see, though, are the sprinters. In Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butcher, the Spartans boast more speed than Oklahoma's highly rated wishbone backfield of last football season.

Except for the NCAA's, this will be the last college meet for Washington and Butcher and they should be



Spartan sprinters

able to go out in style. Washington, already a world record-holder in the 60-yard dash, is the defending conference champion in the 100 and has run a fleet 9.2 this season, a mere .1 off the world mark.

Burcher placed third in the 220 last year, but his 21.2 was only .2 off the winning

time. His best this year has been 21.3.

Dill will be around for a long time and he's already made his presence felt. Only a freshman, the sturdy, 6-2 197, speedster set a world mark in the indoor 300 early this year and has run bests of 9.4 in the 100 and 20.9 in the

220 despite being hampered by side effects from a spring vacation tonsillectomy.

This threesome will also see duty in the 440 relay with either Casselman or Morrison running the fourth leg. Last weekend, with Butcher on the sidelines, the foursome of Casselman, Mike Holt, Washington and Dill posted a 40.7 clocking at the Eastern Michigan Open — a time that puts the Spartans up with the U-M and Purdue as favorites for the title.

Holt, who was a member of the Spartan's victorious mile relay team in last year's meet, heads a list of aggressive quarter-milers.

Mike Murphy and Bill Nance, both beset by minor

injuries the past couple of weeks, should also be ready to go. Nance after a brilliant high school career where he was a teammate of Dill's, will be running the 660 for the Spartans.

This is the last year the event will be run in Big Ten competition and Nance rates as a darkhorse in a field of 12, all separated by less than two seconds.

Washington, Butcher, Murphy, Holt, Morrison and Casselman all scored points in last year's Big Ten meet and together were responsible for 44 of MSU's 75 points.

Like all coaches, the Spartan staff has done some pre-meet prognosticating and one member came up with a prediction of 110 points.

That seems like quite a jump, but the trackmen didn't have Dill or Nance last year, not to mention freshman John Ross, and junior college transfers Del Gregory and the Cool twins.

At any rate, the Spartans will be depending on their speed to get them started and just by comparing times, an inconclusive measure, MSU stands to pick up at least 58 points in the eight events from the 100 to the 660, including the two relays.

That would give them more than half of the predicted total without taking into consideration the possibilities extra effort produces.

The Spartans went into the indoor final a slight underdog to defending champ Wisconsin and buried everyone while Wisconsin

was struggling to third place scoring less than half of MSU's final point total.

Take Dill, for example. His times in the 0 and 220 rate him behind Purdue's Larry

Burton in both events — if anyone should recall the Spartan Relays in March it was Burton whom Dill drove into the indoor Tartan turf in his world record performance.

In the relay events the Spartans currently rank third, but practically every sprinter has ran in one or the other this season and the Spartans didn't run their best times in each until last weekend.

Whatever happens Friday and Saturday, it is certain that MSU won't be caught waiting at the gate. It has been six years since a Spartan track team has won an outdoor title and that is a long time to wait. Too long.

Women's IM

There will be an organization meeting for all University women golfers, regardless of ability, 5 p.m., today at the University Club. There will be play at the Akers east course after the meeting. Competition in all categories will be offered. For information, contact Margaret MacColl, 3-8936, or Penny Knupp, 5-4710

men's IM

immers are urged to dressed for swimming. tests (except on Friday) allowed until the spring term, June 10. bottles are not in the IM Building. The outdoor will be open 1 p.m. to Monday. tball play-offs (all) will continue the next two

ME TOWN IDLE

Frazier foe confident

MAHA, NEB. (UPI)—weight challenger Ron ent is colla nancing for M fers makes La that she will be in the Natio Tournament d ico State.

plan to comp Vomen's Open, New York, appearances were in July and tateur in Augu ked about a gomen at MS bious.

d a team ar but two of uated and nterest. Th h to push for e'll just have ee about ne said.

department a transition allying mo for women sibly enou oe provided ching, travel at expenses n's golf to tercollegiate

His fans generally pooh-poohed sports writers' predictions of an early end to the battle, to be held before 10,500 at the Civic Auditorium here.

The challenger, stopping by Dick Woods's barber shop where he has had his hair cut for years, was besieged by well-wishers and autograph seekers as Wood snipped his long, black locks.

One faithful Stander fan, Mike Antrim, 20, Council Bluffs, said his wedding gift to his bride consisted of two \$20 tickets to the fight.

Wood said he is part of a 69-man Council Bluffs delegation who will be occupying \$30 seats. Another man, Ken Maschmeier, said he bought \$180 worth of tickets to permit relatives from

Beatrice, Neb., to attend. The proprietor of a "Buy and Sell Shop," Speed Larkin, brought in a splintered portion of axe handle for Stander to sign.

Stander broke the handle, he said, in training for the Frazier bout and Larkin figured to sell it with a "broken by Ron Stander" caption.

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CAPS & GOWNS

Academic apparel for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 11, 1972, can be sized and reserved at the Union Building

JUNE 1-2 & JUNE 5-9
(Thurs. & Fri.) (Mon. thru Fri.)
8:30 am-5:30 pm

Academic apparel can be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building starting June 1.

Two (2) tickets are needed for the Bachelors afternoon commencement, in case of rain. No tickets are needed for morning advanced degree commencement.

FACULTY APPAREL (rented)	
Bachelor: Cap and Gown	\$4.00
Hood	\$4.00
	\$8.00
Master: Cap and Gown	\$5.00
Hood	\$5.00
	\$10.00
STUDENT APPAREL	
*Bachelor (purchased): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Doctoral (rented): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Hood	\$6.00
	\$12.00

The new "Keepsake" cap and gown will be purchased at the same price (\$6.00) as the old rental fee on caps and gowns but will be non-returnable. Gowns will be sized small, medium, large, extra large and extra long. Caps will be in sizes small, medium and large. Tassels indicating the college and white collars for women will be included in the purchase. The Senior Council and the Commencement Committee at MSU feel this change to the "Keepsake" attire will offer a more presentable academic apparel in addition to giving the graduates more for their money.

FACULTY: Deadline for reserving faculty academic apparel is Tuesday June 6, 1972

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DIANA RIGG PG

Today at 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

JAMES COBURN

"THE HONKERS"

PG

Today at 5:45, 7:45
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

Barbra Streisand

RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

PG

Today at 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

FOR POT, WAR STANDS Council garners acclaim, criticism

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

As a political body, the East Lansing City Council has its actions always open for close scrutiny by the public, but the present council has taken on more than its traditional quota of public criticism in the past several months.

Actions by the council have drawn barbed comment from many sectors of

the city. Few incidents however, received as much popular attention as the council's recent adoption of an antiwar stance.

Coming along second as a controversial issue in an informal East Lansing telephone survey was the council's favorable reaction toward legalized marijuana. Last, but

upmost in the minds of most of the

News Analysis

people interviewed, were the council members' activities individually and as a body during the recent Grand River Avenue disturbances.

Reactions to the council's liberalized stance group themselves into two basic camps — with some people crossing back and forth between the two.

The first camp — made up mostly of property owners — reacted generally with disgust at what several East Lansing homeowners and working residents called the council's prostudent activities.

Camp two, which included a number of faculty members, students and young working people in the East Lansing area, said they thought that the ideas and actions of the council as a whole were a step toward better town and gown cooperation in city government.

State Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, whose constituency includes East Lansing residents, said he thinks it is really too early to judge what effect the council's activities have had, even though he did disagree with some of the things it did during the demonstrations.

"Those who spoke out against State Police probably did not understand that control was out of their hands at the beginning. The power of the state supercedes local control in any incident of this sort," Brown said.

"In defense of the council, there was a lot of ugly property damage," he added. "There was no lost lives or serious

injuries."

Brown noted, however, that city government has a right to comment and issue position statements on the performance of other governing bodies — as the council did in its antiwar stance.

On the other side of the fence, however, Arthur Brandstatter, a

representative of the Citizens for Active Participation (CAP), said that he feels the council has no business interfering in national issues such as marijuana and the war in Vietnam.

CAP is a local group, organized to help and persuade people to get involved in community affairs.

The city council has no right to make statements on behalf of the community," he said. "They should stick to things with more concern for

the city. "I give the city council and students a great deal of credit that damage was not done and more people were not hurt," Brandstatter said, referring to the demonstrations.

He disagreed, however, with Councilman George L. Griffiths' criticisms of the police.

"A decision had to be made over long they were going to let the students keep the street," he said.

Wilcox displeased with council actions

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Describing himself as "establishment as you can get," East Lansing City Councilman Robert J. Wilcox reflected in a recent interview on the changes that have taken place in the city council since the November elections.

And Wilcox is not pleased with what he sees.

Wilcox said he was unhappy when he saw the results of last November's election. "I would have said we were in for an extremely difficult period of readjustment," he remarked.

However, Wilcox said he was encouraged at the amount of cooperation there had been on council. "It is greater than I would have thought," he said.

"I feel a little more comfortable with this new liberal thinking, but I am not satisfied with the direction we seem to be moving."

The first term councilman is not happy with what he sees as the politicization of the council. "The last thing council should be considering are national issues," Wilcox indicated. "Some of our decisions are more worldly than I find it proper."

Wilcox believes that the politicization of city council has polarized the "town versus gown" conflict.

"This has been caused by the imposition of a new kind of life style than the long term residents are used to," he said.

(Continued on page 9)



WILCOX

Colburn still enthused about the city's future

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Elected to East Lansing City Council to the joy of many voters and the chagrin of others, George A. Colburn said he is "still enthusiastic and hopeful over the city's future."

It is six months since Colburn and fellow liberal George Griffiths were swept into office on a tide of student votes. Colburn reflected on those six months and on East Lansing's future in a recent interview.

Colburn said the election marked "the beginning of a long change in the philosophy of government in East Lansing."

That change is reflected in the new city budget which includes, among other things, \$18,000 for the Drug Education Center (DEC) and \$12,000 in the contingency fund earmarked for social services.

"I really did not think that at budget time 1972, council would contribute that kind of money to the DEC. There is clearly a movement on the part of the city to offer more social services to the community."

The target of several "hate letters" each week, Colburn believes that the hostility among the older residents is due to the fact "those who are satisfied with the status quo are frightened with the inevitable change."

"When I ran for council, I wanted to make people aware there was a council," he said. "We have done it. East Lansing has become politicized. There is never going to be a lack of interest in city council."

Colburn rejected the notion council isn't doing its job. "We are filling the pot holes and giving liquor licenses, they get less publicity than they did before," he said.

"Change is a sign of vitality of society," Colburn emphasized. "It is an unsettling time. We brought issues of society right into people's backyards and they feel threatened."

Colburn said that local government have to face up to the issues because "they can't operate in a vacuum." Colburn listed several long range goals he has for East Lansing. Among them are:

- A demilitarization of the Lansing police force.
- Demilitarization of the police campaign promise which I still believe very strongly in and will avidly support," Colburn said.

(Continued on page 9)



PATRIARCHE

student influence over town issues, Patriarche added that the recent



COLBURN

Patriarche: 'nonpolitical'

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

As the administrative arm of the East Lansing City Council, City Manager John M. Patriarche has what he terms a nonpolitical job.

His nonpolitical status, however, does not exempt him from the "dirty work" in government. His job is to carry out the decisions of the city council, he says.

Patriarche explained that his employee status makes his political views unofficial, but that he does have definite ideas about what is happening in East Lansing from his managerial viewpoint.

Regarding important issues presently facing East Lansing, Patriarche emphasized the importance of expanding the waste treatment plant. Plans for this expansion have already begun, but Patriarche said that in the interest of ecology, everything possible should be done to speed expansion.

In considering general issues, people are the most important problem facing East Lansing, Patriarche said. These include transportation, environment, parks and recreation.

He took a cautious view on invading the traditional role of county government in the area of social services, yet he also said that he felt it was the city's duty to aid in areas where county help was not forthcoming.

"I hope the council will see its way clear to help fund organizations like the Listening Ear and all the service organizations that need help," he said. "But I do think we should be careful that we don't get into things that belong inside the county's responsibilities."

Patriarche was referring to a recent council budget decision to place funds in an account for the service organizations pending an investigation on how the city could legally fund these

service organizations.

The student vote, above all other factors, has had a dramatic effect on policies and city government in East Lansing, according to Patriarche.

"Anytime that you drop a large number of people in the middle of a small community you have problems," he said.

Of the many problems this student vote entails, Patriarche said that the most serious problem was a large bloc of student voters who do not live in the community all year but must try to orient themselves to local tax and school issues.

"This creates a lot of hard feelings among the town residents, many of whom feel that while the students should be allowed to vote on some issues, they have no business whatsoever meddling with taxes and school boards and anything that doesn't directly concern them," he said.

Taking off from the original dislike of

Patriarche

student influence over town issues, Patriarche added that the recent

Sharp discusses city problems in housing, mass transit, parks

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Seldom at a loss for words and always ready with the quick retort, Councilwoman Mary Sharp, interviewed recently, spoke out about where city council has been, where it is going and what its role in the community is.

Housing has always been a priority in her mind, Sharp said, stressing a goal of residential mix, both racially and economically.

"No city is healthy that is just one economic class," she said. She explained that she was not saying a slum should be put next to a more expensive neighborhood, but just a mellowing of the sharp edges of distinctions between the two.

An increase in multiple housing units is possible, according to Sharp, who also predicted an ensuing battle between the homeowners and apartment owners.

"Everybody gets so damned scared of

property values," she said.

The city's adjustment to the population growth and the changing patterns of land use is a definite conflict situation, she continued.

The scattered population in East Lansing would be one of the barriers a mass transit system would have to face, she said. "I see no way to eliminate the private car in East Lansing in the foreseeable future," she said. "It's not rational."

Transportation and housing are just some of the social services of which the city will have to provide more, according to Sharp. She attributed the increasing demands for social services to the requests of the younger residents of the community and the increasing number of less affluent residents in East Lansing.

Plans for parks development seem to be a large concern as Sharp mentioned an increase in playing fields and the maintenance of the natural state as desirable goals.

"It will be real ecology preservation and not just some goddamn weeds by a railroad track," she remarked with laughter.

Recalling past city council meetings, Sharp remembered a period where students would come to city council opposed to the income tax because they did not receive any services from the city such as street maintenance, library facilities or fire protection.

"Now they're saying we live here," she said. "But the situation hasn't changed. They're still not using the services."

She stressed the need for a greater cooperation between the University and the city, noting "some of our constituents live on their (the University's) territory."

Relations between the council and the

board of trustees are not as good as could be, she said. "I haven't seen great impetus on their part to cooperate with us," she commented.

In an attempt to decrease polarization between young and old residents, Sharp said, "We're trying to accommodate interests and solutions proposed by both sides."

Parts of East Lansing voters are different from others, she explained, noting that some of the older residents feel a serious threat from young people who seem to vote as a block.

Responding to recent criticism of council for its action on abortion, war and marijuana, Sharp said she was sure of what council's role was in the respects.

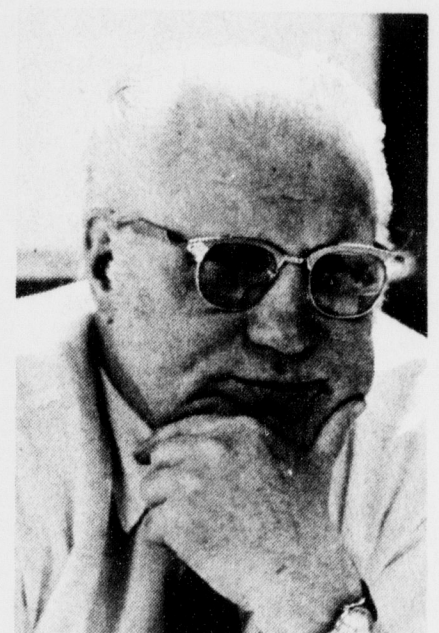
"Normally it is only responsible for those issues about which it can legislate," she said.

"Nevertheless, it expresses the feelings of large number of people in the community. That's all that it has done."



SHARP

Brookover works to keep peace



BROOKOVER

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The pivotal vote in many cases on the East Lansing City Council, Mayor Wilbur Brookover does not want to aggravate the differences in the community or to antagonize different groups.

In an effort to play peacemaker, Brookover often remains noncommittal or says he is waiting for a committee report.

Including housing, mass transit and cable television as top priorities for East Lansing, Brookover, in a recent interview, was uncertain on what could be done in these areas.

"A crucial problem is rental housing," he said. "The issue is how to get an ordinance passed to deal with it."

Sitting in the wings off stage is a housing report done last year which would form a housing commission. Brookover would like to see recommendation come out of the proposed commission about housing in East Lansing, particularly low - cost housing.

Problems he has observed in the East Lansing housing market include the deterioration of housing in the central business district and the difficulty in the return of rent deposits. He admitted, however, "I don't know what problems exist in the area of low - cost housing."

Mass transit — mini - buses, electric buses, but not fixed rails — is a good

(Continued on page 9)

TRIES TO MEET NEEDS

Griffiths aids people

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

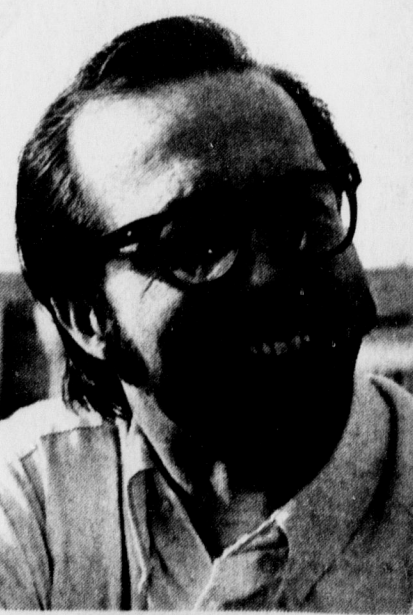
Still resting on his campaign platform of making East Lansing more responsive to the needs of the people, Councilman George L. Griffiths has been a liberal force on the East Lansing City Council since his election.

So liberal, in fact, that he said he is now an object of an active recall campaign beginning in the area.

"City government is not responsive to the needs of young people," Griffiths countered. "It has always been oriented toward property interests."

"Now, with the declared obsolescence of the property tax, the city doesn't have to court business and property interests for the sake of its tax base."

Griffiths has been active in promoting the issues of bicycle paths, the proposed liberalized marijuana ordinance, parks and recreation and others under



GRIFFITHS

consideration by the city council. He advocated the addition of low - cost housing to the East Lansing area to

economically desegregate the area.

Additional parks and recreation space, he said, are essential for proper people relations in the city.

"If you have no place where children and older people can go, the crowded neighborhoods make people nervous," Griffiths said. "People have to have someplace to go."

Bicycle paths, which Griffiths supports energetically, are just one small part of the whole idea of area of mass transportation, he said.

"I think it's time we considered the needs of the poor and the young as well as the needs of the automobile drivers," he added.

Griffiths stressed the importance of personal contact in city government, saying that contact was essential in making the government responsive to the needs of the people.

He pointed out that the youth vote means a major turning point for East

(Continued on page 9)

Petition drive seeks state tax reform

CAROL MORELLO

...are being
...to place a tax and
...reform bill on the
...member ballot which, if
...ed, would extend tax

relief to renters as well as
homeowners.

"Our whole concern is
relieving the tax burden on
the people and still insuring
high educational standards,"
said Michael Shore, St.

Joseph senior and
spokesman for the Council
for Better Education/Sound
Taxation (BEST) in an
interview last week. BEST, a
Democratic organization, is
sponsoring the petition

drive.

The proposed
constitutional amendment
would extend tax relief to
low and middle - income
families by eliminating the
existing property tax for

education financing.
Renters, who make up 28 per
cent of the state's population,
would receive rent
reductions and/or tax

people voting for
improvements but voting
down the money to pay for
it. Any time they're
separated, it's the kiss of
death," he said.

"There is no reason voters
should be taking it out on the
schools," Shore continued.
"It's the only tax they can
vote on so schools are getting
the short end of it."

Shore pointed out that
resort areas, with small
schools and high tax bases,
have the highest yield per
mill. Industrial towns come
next and third are high
income residential areas.

"Unfortunately," he said,
"the places that get hurt are
the places that need it most."

That is, places with a high
concentration of people and
a low tax yield."

The BEST play would
replace the present flat rate
state tax with a graduated
income tax based on the
ability to pay like the federal
income tax.

"The present structure eats
up a larger portion of the
income of the low and
middle - income people,"
Shore said.

Even with the inevitable
loopholes, this is still a fairer
tax for the poor man, Shore
maintained.

"Upper income taxpayers

will be paying more, but it's
not a plan that's going to
gouge their pockets and it
gives a fair break for the
group at the lower end of the
scale," he said.

A counter proposal
cosponsored by Gov. William
Milliken and the Michigan
Education Assn. will also
appear on the November
ballot. It, too, would abolish
existing property taxes but
makes no provision for a
graduated income tax.

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Brookover keeps peace

continued from page 8)

because it will take
forms of transit off the
road, he said.

It's a shame they took
30 years
to get away from
the old system, he
added with a laugh,
saying that he didn't
want to see them on the
road again.

The main problem for mass
transit is the cost, and while
transit can be
considered a public service,
Brookover doesn't know
if the city would handle it.

If I knew the answers, I
wouldn't have a committee
on it," he said,
referring to the recently
formed East Lansing Transit
Committee.

Answering critics of
previous city council
meetings which were
described as "circuses,"

Brookover said, "If I thought
more order was needed I
would do something." He
maintained that he tries to
give everyone a chance to
speak, and unless city
council recommends changes
the situation will remain as it
is.

"It's a long - standing
tradition in East Lansing that
anyone who wants to speak
before the council is
permitted to do so," he
continued. "It's not a new
development."

In an effort to show that
times haven't changed that
much, Brookover said one of
the wildest city council
meetings he ever attended was
when he first became a
councilman about five years
ago.

Part of the problem in the
community is the high

mobility of students and non
-students, he said.

He cited the peripheral
route as an example, where
people in 1972 thought the
government was creating
"this monster to foist on the
community." They did not
realize all the discussion and
public input that went into
the plan when it was first
proposed in the 1960s, he
said.

While city council's role is
that of a legislative body,
Brookover said, "I guess we
can make a resolution on
anything we think is
important to the city."

He noted that the council
regularly makes resolutions
on issues before the state and
federal government. The
criticism of past council
actions is just because people
do not agree with a particular

issue and not the fact that
council passed a resolution,
he explained.

Some of the people
criticizing the council's
antiwar stand would favor its
taking a stand against busing,
he noted.

Wilcox examines actions

(Continued from page 8)

Wilcox gave as examples,
"the onslaught of the new
liberal thinking, amplified
music, new habits of dress
and mass demonstrations."

"These are just very
difficult to digest on the
part of the longer term
residents, who live, work and
have their being in this
community."

Wilcox said that a need
exists to review and revise
ordinances as "they affect
people's living habits." He
also emphasized that the
city will have to deal with
the problems of physical
 upkeep of houses caused by
what he termed a change to
communal living patterns.

In response to the
changing mix of the
community, Wilcox said
that the council will have to
react to the increased

demand for community
services.

Wilcox further
mentioned that the city will
have to accommodate its
present transportation
system to bicycles,
motorcycles, small cars and
buses.

He also mentioned the
need to constantly review city
ordinances to make them
"more enforceable and
sensible" and upgrading the
downtown area as major
concerns.

Although Wilcox called
the recent Grand River
Avenue demonstrations "a
temporary disaster," he
believes that there will be
positive results emanating
from them.

"It will be positive from
the point that persons in
our community had an
opportunity to understand

what was happening in our
streets and why it occurred,"
he explained.

"Hopefully, both sides
will be able to work
together to present a similar
situation from happening
again."

Colburn hopeful about future

continued from page 8)

...ing police out walking the
... and increasing the
... security services aspect of
... job.

I want to see the police
do something more
in the man with the gun in
community," Colburn
stated.

An outstanding cable TV
operation.

I want to see an operation

with public free access that
serves all of the educational
needs of the university, city
and schools. I have every
confidence that we are going
to do that," he indicated.

• An improved Grand
River Avenue.

"I want to see council
make Grand River over into a
street without any of the
visual pollution it has now,"
he said.

• A politically active city
council.

"We are moving to the time

where every eligible voter
will vote. We have already
moved a long way in that
direction. The whole change
in the nature of voter
registration is a real triumph
for the new city council,"
Colburn remarked.

Other areas that Colburn
sees as important are: mass
transit, developing a
community center,
establishing a day care
center, improving the
environment, developing a
complete bike path system
and low cost housing.

Griffiths

continued from page 8)

...ing - making it respond
... both sectors of voters, not
...ly the established
... property owners.

The youth vote means
at a once politically
verless group now holds
sibly superior power,"
Griffiths said. "this is seen as
great threat to property
owners in the area."

Griffiths played a leading
role in criticizing police use
of tactics during the
demonstration, and he is
continuing to question many
aspects that took place
during the week of
disturbances.

He said he disagreed most
with arrest procedure during
demonstrations.

Police procedures provide
a person is given a
warning and an adequate
time to leave - then he is
arrested under arrest," he
claimed.

No where does it say that
arrest has to include a
warning over the head."

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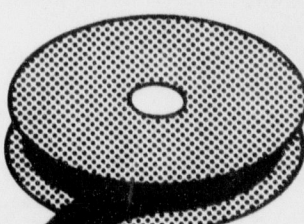
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44.80 102.90 210.60

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46.40 106.70 218.40

47.20 108.60 222.30

48.00 110.50 226.20

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49.60 114.30 234.00

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Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK, Grand Sport 1965. New engine, new brakes, new clutch. \$200. 489-9858 after 3 p.m. 5-5-25

CADILLAC 1958. New exhaust, extremely dependable transportation. Asking \$130. 349-2433. 5-6-1

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CAMARO 1970. 3 speed, console. Mickey Thompson Tires, stereo tape, air shocks, phone 351-8229. 3-5-26

CAMARO 1968 350SS, good condition, bucket seats, console, \$1200. 485-6202. 3-5-26

CAMARO 1969 Z/28 4-speed. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 332-4288. 3-5-26

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966. Hardtop, 4 door, radio, excellent condition. \$650. 332-1918. 2-5-26

CHEVY. 1962. Dependable transportation, excellent engine, \$125. After 4 p.m. 337-2758. 1-5-25

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DRAGSTER B/D, 130", olds powered, new engine, best of everything, trailer, best offer over \$1100. Call Mike, 371-3484 after 5 p.m. 3-5-25

ENGLISH FORD Cortina '66, good condition. No rust. Call, 351-2048. 1-5-25

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FORD SUPERVAN 1966. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 2 rear seats, good shape. 627-5686. 3-5-30

FORD 1969 Galaxie, two door, sport roof, dark green, air conditioned, all power, 390 engine, very clean but needs two tires. \$1550. Call 351-6483 before 4 or on weekends. 6-6-2

FORD STATION WAGON 1964, air shocks, new engine and transmission, new paint; looks and runs great. 371-3240 after 10 p.m. 1-5-25

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HEALEY 1967. 3000. 111. Needs work. Best offer. 371-4244 after 5 p.m.

PINTO 1971. Bright red, White - walls, automatic, radio, very economical. \$1595 or best offer. Phone 353-9596 or 482-5988. 4-5-26

PLYMOUTH 1966. Belvedere. 4-door, slant 6, automatic, radio, heater. \$375. 882-0487. 3-5-26

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Automotive

FORD 1967 Van, Equipped for camping, extended roof, good condition. 332-1607. 2-5-26

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JAGUAR 1970. XKE coupe. Must sell, super condition. Phone 485-2637 after 4:30 p.m. 4-5-26

JAGUAR XKE 1969. 694-8321 after 6 p.m. 3-5-26

KARMANN-GHIA 1971. Must sell immediately. 8 track stereo, AM radio, rustproofed, 372-5815, IVS-6067. 7-6-2

MACH 1 1971. Rcd, wide ovals, \$2100. Call owner, Judy. 373-0994. 3-5-25

MAIL-VAN 1963, runs OK, \$191.28. 332-0751 after 8 p.m. 5-5-31

MAVERICK 1970. Low mileage, very clean. Call Ron 351-5872. 10-5-31

MAVERICK 1970. Excellent condition, new tires, exhaust system. Automatic. \$1500 or best offer. Call 393-6682 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-30

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MGB 1969, over-drive, radio, Abarth exhaust. Good condition. 351-2799. 3-5-26

MUSTANG 1968. 2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Call 371-4930 after 10 p.m. 3-5-26

MUSTANG 1966 convertible V-8, automatic, power. Phone Bruce 332-8641. 2-5-25

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VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Datsun 1972. Must sell!!!! Both excellent condition. Best offer. If you're wanting dependable transportation don't pass these up. 625-4501. 8-2-5-25

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

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

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

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

ONE GIRL fall-spring. Close, Bi-level, University supervised. 355-8660. 1-5-25

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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

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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

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

For Rent**Apartments**

ROOMMATE WANTED, male own bedroom, pool, \$85. 339-2934 after 5 p.m. 3-5-30

TWO MALES needed to share apartment fall term. Near Cedar Village. Air conditioning, 2 baths, balcony. 351-0372. 5-5-61

NEEDED 1 girl to share two-man apartment fall term only. 355-8630. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air - conditioned, pool, beautifully furnished. Call 393-8043. 3-5-30

1-2 GIRLS, spacious 2 bedroom near campus. Fall - spring. \$60-\$75. 353-6164. B-1-5-25

ONE GIRL. Own room. Near Sparrow. \$50 plus. 482-8413. 2-5-26

ESCAPE EAST Lansing rents! 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities included, parking, washer/dryer. 6 minutes drive. \$85. 484-9774. 2-5-26

SUBLET for summer. 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125. 489-0891 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

EAST LANSING, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 6-6-2

HAYFORD SOUTH 120. Summer only. Ground level, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Utilities furnished. \$125/month. No pets. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH 325. Available June, 1 bedroom, furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. \$110/summer. \$125/fall. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 man furnished, air conditioned, pool, near campus. \$150. 337-2659. 2-5-26

MALE (conservative) for 2 man. Furnished, A-1. Own bedroom, air, pool, dishwasher. Available June 15 - August 15 (all or part). \$85. 351-3982 after 5 p.m. 3-5-30

ONE GIRL needed fall through spring. Campus Hill Apartments. 353-2500, 355-1663. 2-5-26

SUMMER-FALL. Close to campus. Doubles, kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40-\$53/month. 351-2029. B-1-5-25

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

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

For Rent**Apartments**

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

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

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

SUMMER ONLY 3 men, 2 bedroom, 2nd story flat. Beal Street. 351-8468. 3-5-20

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air - conditioned, available late June. 332-6715. 3-5-30

NEED HOUSEMATE with apartment or room to share summer term. Reply P.O. 487, St. Joe, Michigan, 49022. 3-5-30

WALK TO campus. Summer only, 4 man, utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 6-6-2

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village. Fall-spring. 627-2711, 627-2008. 1-5-25

WANTED 1 girl for summer. Campus Hill. \$45/month. 351-8909. 3-5-30

AVAILABLE NOW - Summer, fall. Large, two bedrooms. \$150/month includes utilities. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 2-5-26

GIRL GRAD seeks roommate (s), place with own room. Fall. 694-0189. 3-5-30

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, own bedroom, Kings Point East Apartment. \$87 per month. 351-0602. 5-6-1

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

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\$45 per person
per month
4-man apt.
\$60 per person
per month
3-man apt.
\$75 per person
per month
2-man apt.

**CEDAR VILLAGE
APARTMENTS**
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

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

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

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

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

For Rent**Apartments**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cedar Village. **RENTED** 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent**Apartments**

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, block from campus. 332-0041. 3-5-25

WANTED: GIRL to share 2-man, 2 bedroom, furnished, cheap. 351-2193. B1-2-5-24

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

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

For Rent**Houses**

GIRL FOR 4-man. June - September. Own room. Fairview. 485-2074. 2-5-26

3 BEDROOM Duplex, unfurnished, \$210. June 15th - September 1st. 351-4650. 3-5-30

PERSON OR couple to share house with one other. Call 351-6957 after 6 p.m. 2-5-26

511 ABBOTT. Summer. 5 bedrooms. No deposit. No lease. \$60 351-6952, 337-0507. 3-5-30

IDEAL LOCATION. Couple to care for our home. Summer. 351-6636. 1-5-25

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

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

NEED ONE girl **RENTED** block from car. 351-7503. 3-5-25

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

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

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

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

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

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

EAST LANSING

'Support' for bare-look rises with temperature

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

As any level-eyed fleagle may have noticed this spring, the no-bra look has evolved into the "bare look," a combination braless - see-through - peek-a-boo that is zooming in popularity among female students.

Leading this fashion wave is the "halter top," a triangular diaper with strings that tie around the neck and waist, leaving the back exposed.

"We're selling them all out," said one sales girl, reflecting the general trend in local clothing stores and boutiques.

Actually, halters are not new. Its name inspired from the hangman's noose of lynching days, the style had been popularized in the 1920s by such tease artists as Greta Garbo. Its resurgence began last year on the French Riviera. After getting strong support from the haute couture, it trickled into campuses across the country.

"I like what I see," said Steve Michalski, St. Clair Shores freshman, as he strolled along East Grand River Avenue one day recently.

"Very few of our halters can be worn with a bra," noted Mattie Foxall, department manager of Jacobson's Miss J Shop.

An employee of the Tog Shop, however, said that a popular variant is the midriff top, which can be worn with bras.

"They can wear them with bras if they so desire, but they don't desire," she said.

Most exponents of the bare look say that halters are cool, comfortable and convenient. Out of two dozen wearers interviewed in a recent survey, none cited "attractiveness" as a reason for wearing one.

A Birmingham senior in Justin Morrill College, who asked not to be identified, explained that the preference for bralessness is part of the feminist philosophy that a woman should not modify her natural shape to suit the taste of men.

New philosophy

She noted, however, that this philosophy often creates unintended results.

"A friend of mine put on a white, transparent tank top and went to a bar," she recalled. "All the men she talked to just gaped at her chest, mumbling unintelligently. She got really pissed off."

Louise Mattson, Edmore, sophomore, explained the bra versus no-bra issue is a question of freedom of choice.

"Some women can go without bras but some can't," she said. "Feminists believe that a woman should have the choice, with no social stigma attached to it one way or the other."

Mattson added that though she agrees with women's liberation, she was not speaking for the group.

While the braless-bare fashions are backed by such stylistic powers as Women's Wear Daily and Mademoiselle, many Maidenform diehards remain unmoved.

Supportive issue

A Holland sophomore, who asked not to be identified, said bras serve a useful, supportive function.

"I wear it for the same reason men wear jockstraps," she said. "They stay in place better."

Another female student said halters may be dangerous.

"I've heard that you can get pendulum breasts," she said.

Some feminists resent the current concern over halter tops, which they view as one more example of the chauvinistic fascination with breasts that produced, among other evils, topless bars, silicone injections and the shape of capitol domes.

When questioned about her opinion on halter tops, one feminist replied angrily, "Why don't you go out and write a story on male underwear?"

Whether the halter trend will last remains a question.

The buyer for one local boutique predicted a short longevity because "the cat pack" of "jet-setters and rich socialites who spend all their time buying new clothes" will soon start a new badwagon rolling.

"The fashion world is a fast-track," she noted. "Next week, they might very well begin to hate halters."

Jazz musicians to play at concert

The Oakland University Student Concert Lecture Series is presenting the Herbie Hancock Sextet, Leon Thomas, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society and Shoo-bee-doo in concert 7 p.m. Friday at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion.

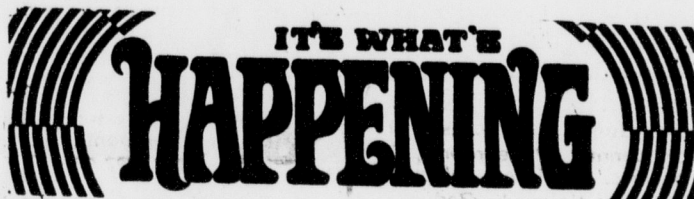
Herbie Hancock has spent years on the jazz circuit, notably with Miles Davis. He has a solo album on the Warner Brothers label.

Leon Thomas was selected as the top jazz vocalist of the year by Jazz and Pop magazine. His latest Atlantic album was recorded in Berlin.

Rahsaan Roland Kirk's combination of mood and music can best be studied on his Atlantic album "Inventions: Black Root."

Shoo-bee-doo is a bassist attending Oakland University. He has provided much jazz in that area.

Tickets are available at Marshall Music.



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

Marianne Davis, candidate for state representative, 59th District, will speak to the State Discrimination at MSU at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. The community is welcome.

All astrophysics majors who are interested in working at the AAS meeting Aug. 14-19 and have not sent in their return forms to the department secretary, please do so by June 1.

Come hear Sat - sang, a holy discourse, spiritual sharing, a film on India and knowledge taught by Guru Maharaj Ji at 8:30 tonight at 420 Evergreen Ave.

Synergy will hold its weekly coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the West Shaw meeting room. All are welcome.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Jon Jammond's residence. Maps and rides will be available at 7 p.m. in the North Hubbard lobby. Guests are welcome.

The Women's Steering Committee will have an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 117 Brody Hall.

The Michigan State College of Human Medicine will hold an immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph St. and Logan St., Lansing.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 304 Olds Hall to elect club officers and representatives to the departmental committees.

Councilman George A. Colburn will hold office hours from 8 to 10 tonight in 203 City Hall. Visitors after 5 p.m. must use the Park Lane entrance.

Students for Jondahl invite students, faculty and staff to a picnic from 6 to 8 tonight in Alton Park, East Lansing. Lynn Jondahl will be on hand for a discussion of the issues of the campaign. If possible, bring your own food.

The Radio Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Building. All member-at-large and chairman applicants must attend.

Today is the final day to pick up applications for Radio Board. They are available at any campus radio station and must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

Los Trabajadores de la Raza will present a colloquium on "Implementation Curriculum Change Relevant to the Chicano Social Worker" at 2 p.m. Friday in 208 Bessey Hall.

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For Sale

Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES 10' x 54'. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$2000. 351-1766. B-25-25

FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedrooms, East Lansing. Phone 882-6072. 3-5-30

1959 GREAT LAKES, 10' x 50', air, skirted, campus 1 mile. Evenings 6-7 p.m. 351-3133. 4-6-1

PACEMAKER 10' x 50'. Recently remodeled. TV, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 351-3093. 3-5-30

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN and black tabby cat, male, Okemos; answers "Mischa" Reward! 349-1872. 3-5-26

SMALL BLACK purse with glasses inside. Spartan or Albert Avenue. 351-7450 or 351-2778. 3-5-25

LOST RING. Blue stone. Wonders Hall area. \$50 reward. 353-2549. 3-5-26

Personal

WAHT THE world needs now are men to proclaim the Gospel of Christ through the Catholic priesthood. For direction and guidance call the Vocation Director: 372-8540. 3-5-25

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP

Basic encounter group in residential setting. Professional staff. 6 days, June 18-23. \$150. Call Roger Stimson, Ph.D.: 355-2190 or 349-1584.

MARRIED STUDENT Activity Day Care Center in Spartan Village has openings for pre-schoolers age 2 1/2-5 years in the summer afternoon class. (Start June 19). Please call 353-5154 if interested. 3-5-30

AFRO CUTS and all Afro supplies. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-15-25

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-4817 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-5-26

LOST LUGGAGE

International Luggage Registry is a new computerized service, with a yearly membership fee, that matches missing luggage with its owner in record time. The motto of the service... "To Each His Own."

If you've lost something be sure to dial 255-8255... the number of STATE NEWS Classified Ads right away. You'll reach 50,000 people at MSU, and there's a good chance your lost article will be returned.

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. O-5-31

FREE... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-5-26

Peanuts Personal

LIZARD: THANKS for the greatest eight months ever. Sincerely, Your Creep. 1-5-25

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Summer Flights Detroit-London, still available from \$195. Contact UNION BOARD FLIGHTS Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. C

XX OLYMPIC GAMES MUNICH, GERMANY

18 days tour or hotel & tickets only. Phone 339-2075

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from \$159. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. O-15-25

SUMMER IN EUROPE - Only \$210! Call Toll Free 1-800-225-2631. Free Travel Planner. Prime dates! U N I T R A V E L CORPORATION. 14-6-2

Real Estate

AST LANSING near MSU by owner. Gracious older home, trees, solid comfort, 1/2 acre. Brick, 5 bedrooms, pine study family room, super-size kitchen, double garage, basement, many extras. 332-2660. Available July. 6-6-2

PEANUTS

THAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE RID OF ME AND NOW, INSTEAD OF HAVING NO BROTHERS YOU HAVE TWO BROTHERS! WHAT IRONY! WHAT SWIFT RETRIBUTION!

HA HA HA HA HA!

MY BLANKET AND I ARE LAUGHING OURSELVES SICK! WHAT IRONY! HO HO HO HO HO!

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For Sale

House

Large speaker systems, Pre-Amp and Amps, Cassette recorder, Stereo tool box. 351-5331. 8-5-25

UPRIGHT PIANO. Dark pine desk, 2 matching bookcases. All in perfect condition. Closing. 351-3789. 3-5-26

GARAGE SALE: May 26, 26, 9-3 p.m. May 27, 9-12. Moving. Many items, cheap. Including baby equipment. 2391 Kewanee Way, 2 blocks south Mt. Hope off Okemos Road. 2-5-25

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-5-25

SANSUI 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui reverb amp. AKAI X-200-D automatic reverse tape deck. CANON 600mm R sut lens with bellows. Mint CANON FT-QL with 1.2 lens. Large selection super-8 cameras and projectors. 800 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. Approximately 1/4 normal repair cost. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

SCHWINN Men's 21" 1971 Model. Excellent condition with light. 355-0434. 3-5-25

HEATH AR-15. One year old. \$300 or best offer. 351-1695. 3-5-25

STAMPS - COINS - supplies. Buy, sell, US, Foreign, KALIB, 541 East Grand River, East Lansing. 1-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 332-0112. 10-6-2

Animals

2 BABY, long-haired guinea pigs. Acceptable/married housing. 355-5981. 3-5-26

3 PUPPIES - DALMATIAN mother. Call 351-3638 after 4 p.m. 1-5-25

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks, 2 gray tiger - striped. Call 332-5692. 2-5-26

PRETTY, AFFECTIONATE kittens needs good home. Long-haired Tiger Striped, 6-7 months old. Call 332-2083 between 5-7 p.m. 3-5-30

GELDING, 3 year old, 3/4 Appaloosa, 1/4 Morgan. Well broke. Sunnyhill Farms. 694-8693. 5-5-30

PUPPIES, 3 male 1/2 Brittany Spaniels, 7 weeks old, good hunters, \$5 each. 339-2439. 3-5-25

FREE LONG-HAIRED black kitten. Box - trained. 332-8531 after 5 p.m. 3-5-25

1/2 BURMESE kittens. Free to good home. Box - trained. Call 351-8214. 3-5-25

FREE: THREE lovable kittens, two almost pure white, one tiger, 351-6735. 3-5-25

KITTENS FREE. Two apricot, 2 gray, 1 tri-color, box - trained, 6 weeks old. Call after 3 p.m. 332-5117. 2-5-25

FREE SWEETIES. One Calico and one apricot male kitten. 351-4571. 3-5-26

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD puppies AKC from X-Ray stock. Dew claws removed. Ready one week. Phone 627-5661. 4-5-30

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Well marked. Terms available. Reasonable price. 663-3689. 5-5-31

GIVE AWAY, female kittens, part Siamese, litter trained. Call 353-0976. 3-5-26

KITTENS. FREE to good home, litter - trained, love children. 372-6646. 3-5-26

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. Black with silver points. Silver with black points. Tan with black points. Good dispositions. Pure - bred, no papers. \$20. 1-628-2577 before 8:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. 3-5-25

Mobile Homes

PEERLESS, 8' x 42', good condition. Near campus. Phone 351-3682 after 6 p.m. 5-5-31

NEW MOON 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, air - conditioner, washer, freezer, shed. \$3000. 627-5649. 5-5-26

CAMBRIDGE 12' x 60'. Custom built with many extras in construction. Large lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 627-9176. 3-5-25

FACTORY Rejects

Factory Rejects

Factory Rejects

Factory Rejects

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Initiation of witches stresses rituals

(Continued from page 1)

Initiation into a coven is very ritualistic and solemn, one sorceress said, who compared initiation to an ironic mass or other religious service. All the witches and the prospective member are usually clothed in long black loose garments. The high priest wears a red robe and if

a high priestess is present, she is clothed in white.

A 9-foot diameter circle is drawn on the ground (when circumstances permit, witches usually hold rituals outdoors so that a "communion with nature" exists) in a counter clockwise motion with a small sword. The enclosure is to keep

outside influences away and is known as the "circle of power" one witch said, who described the ritual.

The initiate, in the name of Diana and Faunus (the Mother and Father gods of witchcraft) then consecrates water and salt with a miniature sword-knife called an "athame."

After sprinkling the substance counterclockwise around the group, guardian spirits of the North, South, East and West are asked to protect the group. The circle is then ready for any ritualistic magic to be safely executed within it.

"The whole process is very solemn and sincere — it's far

from being Halloween-like or funny," one witch said.

Since witches "worship" the moon, the covens meet at every full moon. The spring and autumn equinoxes, summer and winter solstices and four major sabbats (Candlemas — Feb. 2; May Day Eve — April 30; Lammas — Aug. 1 and Hallow Eve — Oct. 31) are other special days for witches. The meetings sometimes involve ritualistic dancing, fire magic, incantations, and some covens even use the stereotyped cauldron for midsummer festivals.

Orgiastic rituals and nakedness are not associated with all festivals or covens, but one student said the meeting she attended was a rite primarily sexual in

nature.

"It was really sickening," the woman said, who left as soon as she realized the meeting was an orgy.

Another witch, however, downplayed sexual activity involved in the rites and said

that while fertility is an important aspect of witchcraft, personal meditation powers are much more essential.

Drugs, usually hallucinogens, are often associated with witches' meetings, especially the "black" witches, student witches who they have performed and attended rituals "high," they claim, though not necessary for guaranteed results.

Nixon aides refute critics

(Continued from page 1)

indicated the package contains these main elements:

• A treaty under which the United States and the Soviet Union would agree to limit their antiballistic missile — ABM — arsenal to two sites per country of 100 missiles each.

• A ceiling on land-based and underwater missiles at present levels. The Soviets have about 1,600 ICBMs. The United States has 1,054. The United States has 41 nuclear

missile — fng submarines, the Soviets have 42 counting 17 near construction.

• Provision for some shifting from missiles category to another, with ceilings.

Ashbrook said the United States not only have to scrap two of the ABMs sites it is building to protect ICBMs, but would also have to hold the based missiles to 2,054.

Rent deposit bill OKd

(Continued from page 1)

required to inform the tenant of the financial institution and the account number of the security deposit.

The bill permits these requirements to be waived should both parties agree. But the proposed legislation would prohibit the landlord from comingling the security deposit with any other funds.

Interest accrued on the deposit under the House passed law would be used in one of the following ways, and be of the prevailing interest rate: paid annually to the tenant; credited toward the payment of rent; or paid to the tenant

when he leaves.

The security deposit under the act could be used for these purposes only: to reimburse the landlord for actual damages to the rented unit that are the result of negligence or willful misconduct not reasonably expected in normal wear and tear; pay the landlord all rent that was not paid under the lease agreement, including rent for early departure; and to pay the landlord for costs of re-renting the vacated apartment.

To ensure landlord and tenant compliance with the proposed bill an inventory check of damage would be made at both the beginning and end of the rental period. The inventory list would include all reasonable property involved and be signed by both the tenant and landlord. The tenant would be permitted to see the list signed by the previous tenant to check for irregularities.

If the apartment is damaged at the time of a tenant's departure the landlord has 10 days in which to notify the tenant of estimated cost of repair and the amount he will take from the security deposit. Should the landlord fail to notify the tenant of the amount of damage within 10 days the proposed law would prevent the landlord from taking any of the security deposit.

But if the tenant fails to respond within seven days of obtaining the landlord's damage assessment the landlord is only required to return the remainder of the deposit and accrued interest within 30 days of the renters departure.

The proposed law also provides for the case of both parties to agree on damages. The landlord would be required to file suit in court to obtain the right to use the security deposit for claimed damage.

Grievance official

(Continued from page 1)

time limitation, but the letter states that this does not preclude the nomination of or by persons outside the University.

The grievance official will be a full-time, 12-month appointee with these responsibilities:

- Informal resolution of grievances: adviser, mediator and facilitator, not an advocate for any party; intermediary between grievant and chairman, dean or provost; counseling concerning the substance and merit of a grievance; advice about appropriate channels and procedures; access to records and officials, and protection of the privacy of records and persons.

- Formal procedures: initiates, monitors and evaluates grievance procedures; assures due process; assures that prescribed procedures are followed; initiates requests for formal grievances, and

controls time limits at each level.

- Administrative: maintains records of all grievances, formal proceedings, findings and decisions; reports to the FAFCC and the Academic Council, and serves as an ex officio member of the Academic Council.

- Evaluation: evaluates existing procedures and recommends changes to the FAFCC.

The "desirable qualifications" of the grievance official listed in the letter include experience as a university or college faculty member; administrative experience or capability; experience with or knowledge of grievance procedures and techniques of mediation; respect and status as an academician; sensitivity to the unique nature of a university; awareness of the academic implications of decisions, and credibility with the faculty and administration.

School bill approved

(Continued from page 1)

the bill.

In addition, it would authorize \$6.8 billion of insured loans over the period.

The three year 1973-75 total of general grants to all colleges and universities should be \$2.1 billion.

These payments would be tied to the number of

students in each institution who would be receiving federal assistance.

The bill contains a \$2 billion, two-year authorization for federal grants to aid school districts confronted with desegregation problems providing they take positive steps in the direction of integrated schools.

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