

Senate approves federal budget lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved a tough Democratic package to put a ceiling on the federal budget and to sharply curb the President's powers to impound money appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam Ervin's proposal limiting impoundments was approved 70 - 24 and his \$268 - billion budget ceiling passed 88 - 6.

The twin actions came as amendments to the dollar - devaluation bill, which probably will be voted on later this week.

At the same time, the House dealt the administration still another setback by voting 317 - 92 to set up a complex new lending program to aid rural electric and phone systems.

The key vote came on an effort by the administration to substitute a

measure giving President Nixon more flexibility to manage the money involved. It failed 244 - 162.

The House tacked on to the bill an anti - North Vietnam aid amendment that would bar use of the domestic program's funds outside the United States.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John R. Rarick, D - La., was approved on a voice vote after House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan termed it "redundant irrelevant and unnecessary." Rarick said, however, he wanted to be sure no program money is used to promote rural electricity in North Vietnam.

The legislation would create insured and guaranteed loan programs and set up a rural electrification and telephone revolving fund composed of various assets and would require loans to the fullest extent possible.

The battle stems from Nixon's decision to kill a Rural Electrification Administration system of direct loans from tax funds at 2 per cent interest.

The Senate's vote on the impoundment measures came after it defeated two Republican attempts to kill and water them down by 2 to 1 margins.

After the vote, Ervin told a news conference he believes he has the votes to override a presidential veto if senators "vote in the future as they did today."

And "it also proves Congress is just as anxious as the president or anyone

(continued on page 11)



Wide Mississippi

The Mississippi River, normally contained in banks above the line of trees near the top of this photo, has forced most residents of the small community of West Alton, Mo. to leave their homes. Homes at the bottom of the photo were surrounded by floodwater early in the week when the Mississippi and Missouri rivers broke through levees at West Alton and formed a big lake. In the background is the downtown area of Alton, Ill.

AP Wirephoto

Campus police hold witness in Brown slaying

Haywood Lockhart, an MSU sophomore prior to this term, is being held as a material witness in connection with the murder of MSU sophomore Martin Brown, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety reported Wednesday.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut said that Lockhart, 20, has been in custody at the department since Monday.

Lockhart is being held on \$15,000 bond, as set by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Zutaut said police withheld news of Lockhart's custody so that it would

not hamper their investigation of the case.

Lockhart was unable to post bond at the Tuesday hearing before Judge Salmon to determine if he could be held as a material witness in Brown's slaying.

The Lansing State Journal reported Wednesday that Lockhart's testimony indicated he did have specific knowledge of the slaying.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller said Lockhart was turned in to Detroit police by his father. He said that the Detroit police then turned Lockhart over to campus police.

Scodeller said Lockhart can be held until he posts bond or until the trial of Stanley A. Price, former black student aide in East Holden Hall, arrested Saturday in Detroit and charged with the murder of Brown.

A pretrial hearing is to be set for Price in the next nine days.

Campus police and the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. declined to say where Lockhart was being held.

Lockhart was enrolled in a premedical program at MSU during winter term and lived in Akers Hall. He did not enroll for spring term.

SN refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through Friday from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

MIA hunt threatened by N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Wednesday said that future stories from former American prisoners threaten to interfere with return of the bodies of prisoners who died in captivity and the search for U.S. servicemen listed as missing.

The Communist warning came at the first formal meeting of the four - party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans and with recovery of the remains of those killed in action or who died while held prisoner.

"These guys are dead and the Communists have very little leverage in this matter," a spokesman for the U.S. team said. He added that the

(continued on page 11)

City council halts moratorium on apartment building permit

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The fight by Evergreen - Oakhill residents to prevent apartment development in the area was halted — at least temporarily — Tuesday night when the East Lansing City Council refused to continue a building permit moratorium there.

"What we are trying to do is get the city to consider rezoning the Oakhill area from an R4 multiple dwelling area to R3, which is duplex," Karen Dickey, Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation representative, said. "The neighborhood is threatened by apartment development which will cause considerable traffic problems, safety problems and undue stress in the community."

The multiple dwelling zoning was originally designed for fraternity and sorority houses which could not be built under a single dwelling policy. If the zoning were changed, the houses would be declared nonconforming structures, but would not be illegal since they were constructed before the rezoning.

One sorority and three fraternity houses are currently in the area bounded by Hillcrest Street on the west, Evergreen Street on the east, Fern Street on the north and Grand Avenue on the south.

An investigation by City Attorney Philip Rosewarne found that the city has no authority to refuse or revoke a building permit if there is no interim



Neighborhood preservation

John Patriarche, city manager, and Karen Dickey, representative of the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation discuss a proposed moratorium on building permits for apartment complexes at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

SN photo by Ron Biava

zoning ordinance prohibiting construction in the area except where an ordinance is pending. If the city withholds permits against the present zoning ordinance, the city could become involved in a lawsuit.

"It makes it even worse for the city to hold permits, because the property owner acted in good faith," Rosewarne said. "It will certainly look

(continued on page 11)

April report shows price hike for hamburger, hot dogs, eggs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers are paying more for hamburger meat, frankfurters and eggs than they did a month ago, according to an Associated Press market basket survey, but butter prices are down.

The AP checked the prices of 14 food and nonfood items on a sample shopping list in a dozen cities on March 1 and rechecked them a month later.

The second check came Monday - the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott to lower prices and the first day of enforcement for newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork.

The increases in hamburgers and all-beef frankfurters reflected higher

meat prices in general. Frankfurters cost more in 9 of the 12 cities surveyed with increases ranging from about 7 per cent in Seattle to 34 per cent in Albuquerque, N.M. The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up in seven cities, rising 5 per cent in Seattle and 11 per cent in Atlanta.

Asked about the increase in the price of frankfurters in so many places, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute in Chicago said, "It's pretty much a supply and demand thing."

A spokesman for the National Assn. of Food Chains said there was "no really apparent reason" for the increase.

Egg prices also were up, following recent rises in wholesale costs of eggs and poultry. Medium white eggs cost more in eight cities, were down in two and were unchanged in two. The increases ranged from 3 per cent in Providence, R.I., to 21 per cent in Albuquerque.

Butter prices declined in five cities. Decreases ranged from 4 per cent in Detroit to 7 per cent in Providence.

Most nonfood items remained unchanged as did milk which stayed the same in every city checked.

Egg prices on Monday ranged from a low of 57 cents in Detroit to a high of 87 cents in New York with an average in the 65-cent range; butter was 77 cents in Providence and \$1.09 in Dallas with a 90-cent average; pork chops were 98 cents on sale in Chicago, \$1.83 in Seattle and \$1.89 in

New York with an average of about \$1.60.

Involved in the survey were Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Salt

Lake City, Seattle, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R.I.

The items on the market-basket list were: one pound chopped chuck, one

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Hall food panel wages war on waste at meals

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Every little bit hurts is the message a newly - formed Food Waste Committee is telling students who eat in residence hall cafeterias.

Every pat of butter, every saltine cracker and every ounce of milk adds up to nearly 4.5 tons of wasted food discarded in residence hall cafeterias each day, residence halls Manager Robert Underwood says.

Established by Underwood at the end of last term, the committee is composed of two cafeteria supervisors and two student representatives of the Residence Halls Assn. Their goal, he said, is to use student aid in cutting

food costs, especially the cost of milk and bread which are soaring along with meat.

"I'm not so much concerned with the half - eaten plate of spaghetti, which a student could tell me he didn't like," Underwood said, "but rather with the half - empty glass of cola or milk, the uneaten cookie, salad, yogurt — the self - serve items, those we could serve another day if they weren't wasted instead."

He cited a three - week study during winter term of plate scrapings in Mason - Abbott, Snyder - Phillips and Holden halls which revealed 2 1/2 ounces of waste left per student per

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State social service projects face stiffer federal regulations

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Social services being used by some students and student families including day care programs and counseling services for drug addicts and alcoholics would be reduced or eliminated under proposed federal regulations, a state social service official said Wednesday.

Thomas Cook, associate director of the Bureau of Family and Children Services, said low income student families now receiving day care payments would lose those funds.

He said that federal funds to counseling services would also be eliminated under the federal proposals. In addition, Cook said other

programs which students may use or participate in would suffer likewise.

Among these would be adoption services, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs and a home helpers program for poor families in the Lansing school district.

In a recent letter to the secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), R. Bernard Houston, director of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services objected to the new regulations stating they would "wipe out or substantially reduce services to the poor, leaving a void in the face of proposals which may never see life."

Though the federal government will continue matching dollar for dollar state funds to implement social service

programs, under the proposed regulations, the state may not add privately donated funds to its appropriations to gain a larger amount of federal money.

Foundations and charitable groups frequently donate to governmental welfare agencies and privately operated programs such as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"We share the concern of HEW for accountability and controls on costs in social services," Houston wrote. "However, we cannot be silent in the face of attempted undercutting of services to potential recipients who are mentally retarded, drug addicted, alcoholics and those in need of family planning, foster care or day care."



"Up on the table each of us went. Some of us were a little shy going up, all of us thoroughly with it by the time we got down. All of us were learning about our sexual organs and realizing that we were not only sharing our answers, but were learning things about the cervix that were a gold mine of information."

Carol Downer, founder of the Women's Liberation Health Center

See story page 9

Record floods continue

Property damage estimates from the floodwaters of the Mississippi River system - swelling to 129-year record crests - climbed towards \$25 million on Wednesday.

More than seven million acres from Illinois to Louisiana were inundated.

Damage was estimated at \$19 million in an area of about one million acres flooded between Hannibal, Mo., and Cairo, at the southern tip of Illinois.

Richardson warns of air lift



RICHARDSON

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday "the possibility exists that the situation might become dire enough" in Cambodia to require a U. S. air supply lift for Phnom Penh.

U. S. officials said the Cambodian capital is quiet and an attack appears to be unlikely.

But the possibility of an unexpected military surge should not be discounted since April 13 is the Cambodian New Year. Judging by past Communist holiday attacks in South Vietnam it is an opportune time for a big military push.

Students protest draft

French police and students battled until early Wednesday morning at Strasbourg University in a five-hour clash that left 75 persons wounded, five seriously.

Paving stones, building materials, riot sticks and tear gas were used in the disruption, the most serious since a wave of student agitation descended on France two weeks ago.

The fighting erupted when the president of the university called in police to eject students who occupied university buildings.

The students were protesting a law that made them eligible for the draft at 20 compared to the former limit of age 25.

Soviet suggests peace zone

President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union suggested Wednesday a neutral zone should be created in northern Europe.

Speaking at the celebrations here for the 25th anniversary of the Soviet - Finnish friendship treaty, Podgorny said: "There is no doubt about it. It would be an advantage for the people of northern Europe if the whole area was totally isolated from the arms race and possible international confrontations."



PODGORNY

Argentine officer killed

Terrorists firing point-blank assassinated an army intelligence chief Wednesday in the latest episode of violence in advance of a Peronist takeover from Argentina's military government.

The manager of an American bank branch was freed, meanwhile, but a U. S. business executive and a retired Argentine admiral are still being held.

Each new act of violence generated reports that the government will annul the election that gave Peronists the presidency after seven years of military rule.

Indian peace predicted

Government and Indian negotiators were trying to remove the final roadblock to a settlement at Wounded Knee Wednesday, with both sides saying a peaceful solution appeared imminent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ken Frizzell said nine of 10 points in the agreement had been reached after Tuesday's negotiating session and predicted the 37-day occupation could end at any time. Frizzell said he was "highly optimistic."

City council urges sex rule action

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council served notice on the city Human Relations Commission Tuesday night that it wants the commission's report on proposed changes in the antidiscrimination ordinance within the next 30 days.

Council voted unanimously to approve a

request from Councilman George A. Colburn calling for the commission report.

The commission has either deferred action or lacked a quorum to act on the ordinance since it received the draft from the city attorney in January.

Draft revisions to the ordinance would prohibit "unreasonable discrimination" against "age, sex and sexually oriented groups." Currently

only discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin is prohibited.

To act within the 30 days specified by council, the commission would have had to act last night. The commission holds only one meeting per month and that meeting was last night.

Councilman George Griffiths said he still expected to see commission action on the ordinance, even though it received only one day's notice.

"They've had the revisions in hand for a long time," Griffiths said. "The commission members appear to be foot-dragging, and I will be very unhappy if they take no action at their April meeting."

Gay Liberation members began pressing for the ordinance changes in late 1971. The commission approved prohibiting discrimination on sexual orientation in October 1972. Then the city attorney drafted the new ordinance and returned it to the commission in January for recommendations, and it has been in commission hands since.

At its Tuesday meeting,

Pop concert cancelled

The Mahavishnu Orchestra Concert scheduled for April 16 has been cancelled. Ticket refunds can be obtained at the Union ticket office.

Pop Entertainment regrets the inconvenience to those who have already purchased tickets.



Sharp comment

Council Members George Colburn and Mary Sharp had to second each other's motions at the council meeting Tuesday night when East Lansing Mayor Brookover and Councilman Robert Wilcox were absent. Often the seconding motion was refused, and council was left stymied. As acting mayor, Councilman George Griffiths could second neither member's motions.

SN photo by Ron Biava

council also voted to proceed with city funding of the Women's Center. City Manager John M. Patriarche reported that the center had met all stipulations specified by the council in approving funds for the center last February.

Patriarche said that the center had explored the possibility of establishing a community counseling center and had begun discussions with MSU and Ingham County officials asking for additional funding.

He also said that the center had incorporated, appointed a program coordinator and presented a list of center activities. The city also is satisfied that center counselors are qualified, Patriarche said.

Council also approved two environmentally-related requests from Colburn. The Environmental Quality Task Force was asked to make a recommendation to council on a city noise control ordinance its "high priority" item. Council also requested the task force to make recommendations on a city ban on nonreturnable solids soon.

"There is a tremendous traffic problem in East Lansing and much of it is in primarily residential areas," Colburn said. "I'd like to have a noise control ordinance so people in those areas can have some quiet."

In other action, council set April 26 as the date for a public hearing on the cable television franchise agreement between East

Lansing and the National Cable Co. City Law requires the public hearing at least 20 days before the agreement is signed.

Council also approved two changes in contract with James P. Barkman, Inc. for development of the Water Quality Management Facility Project. The changes incorporate federal wage determination rate and change construction material saving the city \$5,285.

Council also received report from the Traffic Commission recommending that traffic in the alley behind the 100-200 block of Grand River Avenue be limited to commercial vehicles.

You're needed.

For more information on how you can be a volunteer, please contact the M.S.U. Volunteers, 27 Student Services Building, Phone: 353-4400.

East Lansing State Bank Public Service Announcement

Scodeller's request snags in red tape

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Once again a controversy has arisen in Ingham County because established procedures were not followed in presenting a proposal to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

A resolution by the personnel committee to create two new positions of assistant county prosecutor failed at the commission's March 13 meeting because it had not gone to the finance or law and courts committee first.

According to established procedure, each committee involved with the issue shall have a chance to study it before it is presented at the commission meeting.

Due to what Commissioner James Shaver, D - District 11, chairman of the personnel committee, termed an oversight, the finance and law and courts committees did not see the resolution before the last meeting.

The commissioners have been questioning whether there

is really a need for two more assistant prosecuting attorneys. Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, said his office has experienced a 34.6 per cent increase in its case load in the past year.

8,729 misdemeanors in 1972

Scodeller said his office issued 6,485 misdemeanor warrants in 1971. This figure jumped to 8,729 in 1972, he said.

Scodeller linked the increase to a change in legislation which now redirects court costs back to the court district.

Because of this, many townships which once hired an attorney to handle local cases have stopped or reduced this service, Scodeller said. They prefer to prosecute under state laws rather than city ordinances and shift the case burden to the county court.

"They (townships) don't find it worth their time (to handle the cases at the local level)," Scodeller said. Another reason for the increasing case load is that less

people are pleading guilty, Scodeller said.

Court - appointed attorneys

He said that prior to the Supreme Court's ruling providing an attorney to indigent defendants, people would plead guilty if they could not afford an attorney. However, he said more people are taking advantage of the court - appointed attorneys to plead their cases.

Scodeller said his staff has been putting in a lot of overtime in an attempt to keep up with the increasing case load. He said it costs the county approximately \$3,000 a month for the overtime.

The county will be saving money if they add two county prosecutors to the staff, Scodeller said, because the salaries paid the two additional men will be less than the total paid in overtime salaries.

County salary squeeze

Several commissioners expressed doubt that the county would save money by increasing the county prosecutor's

staff.

Though the new assistant prosecutors would be starting at \$12,000, Heyser said the prosecutors would probably move up the pay scale rather quickly.

"I think the county should be told what the total cost will be before we are called upon to decide the issue," Heyser said.

While Scodeller said there will be room for the additional men in the present office, Commissioner Derwood Boyd, R - District 9, disagrees.

Boyd said there would be room only if the probation department is moved into a building across the street and the prosecutors office expanded to use the present probation office.

Grady Porter, D - District 12, said Wednesday that all committees involved with the staff increase (personnel, finance and law and courts) have now had a chance to study the proposal. Porter said there is a definite need for the additional assistant prosecuting attorneys and is confident the resolution will pass at the Tuesday county commission meeting.

More information needed

Pamela Stern (D - District 7), said Tuesday that the commissioners need more information before they can vote on the resolution.

"We want to know why the prosecuting attorney's case load is so large," she said, "and just what sort of cases he is handling. We need facts and figures before we can decide."

Heyser said the prosecutor should deemphasize victimless crimes.

"He (Scodeller) has been after the Paradise adult theater and Goodwin School, neither of which are harming anyone."

Scodeller, however, said victimless crimes comprise less than 1 per cent of his case load.

"In fact," he said, "I support the legislature's bill to take drunk and disorderlies out of the criminal area."

Until the commissioners can effectively communicate among themselves and with the county departments, conflicts, such as this one over increasing the county prosecutors staff by two probably will continue.

Council clarifies selection method

By TERI ALBRECHT

State News Staff Writer

Members of the

Academic Council will now

have a better defined voice

in the appointment of some

administrative officers, as

outlined in a report

approved by the council

Tuesday.

The document, drawn by

ad hoc Committee for

Selecting Chief Academic

Officers of the University,

specifically defines which

key administrators will

be selected with council

input and the procedures

for advising the president in

the selection process.

Council attention also

focused on the formation of a

committee to review the

entire academic government

and a disagreement between

students and administrators

concerning curriculum

planning.

The document

concerning selection of

administrators passed by the

council is a sharply

modified version of the

original report, submitted

last spring. Of particular

significance is the

elimination from the report

of the positions for the

executive vice president and

vice president for business

and finance which in effect

avoids faculty participation

in the selection of these key

officials.

President Wharton said

after the vote that he did

not consider the guidelines

as "restrictions" on his

selection of officers, though

sources say that last June he

opposed the selection

restraints imposed on the

vice president for business

and finance and the

executive vice president.

Though opposition and

questions were raised

regarding the elimination of

these two positions from

the report, administrative

officials said the trustees

had disapproved of their

inclusion, because they are

considered nonvoting

members of the board of

trustees.

Wharton said, however,

that he used the procedures

outlined in the report when

he filled the position for

vice president of student

affairs last June.

The officers to be

selected under the new

guidelines include, the

provost, the vice president

for research development

and the vice president for

student affairs.

Other offices to be

affected by the document

include the dean of the

school for advanced

graduate studies, the dean

of international studies and

programs, the director of

libraries, the director of the

Honors College and the

director of the Continuing

Education Service.

A question raised by

Jack Stieber, professor of

labor and industrial

relations, led to a

subsequent amendment to

the report. His interest

centered on a revision in the

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

'New blood' pushes ASMSU

By LINNEA SLATER

State News Staff Writer

The 10 newly-elected

ASMSU board members

traveled to the first meeting

of the 15-member student

board Tuesday a seeming

termination to take on

new tasks and push ASMSU

to a more active stance in

campus affairs.

The new burst of

enthusiasm, however

serious it appeared, brought

with it a question: How

long will it last?

New board members

traditionally are anxious to

prove themselves at first,

but in recent years their

enthusiasm has not always

been translated into action.

Tuesday they responded

urgently to each item of

business, meeting the casual

approach of the board

president, Ron Wahula, with

non-sense questions.

Wahula postponed

comment on the new board

until the members have had

chance to meet in their

committees and

demonstrate their true

interest.

Wahula will remain

resident until the board

meets one of the members

of that office. A special

meeting is expected to be

called for that purpose after

the next board meeting.

Wahula made temporary

appointments to board

committees to enable the

board to carry on business

until a new president is

elected.

The members expressed

particular concern about

budget appropriations and

the reactions of their

constituencies to policy

stands of the board. One

member said he wanted to

be a member of every board

committee.

Three of the new

members demonstrated

their fervor by volunteering

to attend the convention of

the Michigan Higher

Education Student Assn. in

Ann Arbor Saturday and

Sunday.

The board also approved

a new elections commission.

Marla Simpson, elections

commissioner, nominated

the new members: Bonnie

Brunger, Robert Chatman,

Jena Nemisi, Marla Simpson

and Mark Squillace.

Simpson reported that

ASMSU spent about \$2,000

to \$2,500 on the board

elections held during spring

registration. With 8,100

students voting, the

expenditure comes to 25

cents per voter and makes

this election the cheapest

one ASMSU has had. In

past elections the board has

spent about \$250 with

about 300 student voting.

Simpson attributed the

increased student vote to

the convenient location of

the polling places at

registration.

She recommended that

ASMSU make permanent

changes in the election

regulations to accommodate

the use of registration

facilities and that the board

appoint a temporary

committee to study ways of

improving participation in

elections.

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7 & 8

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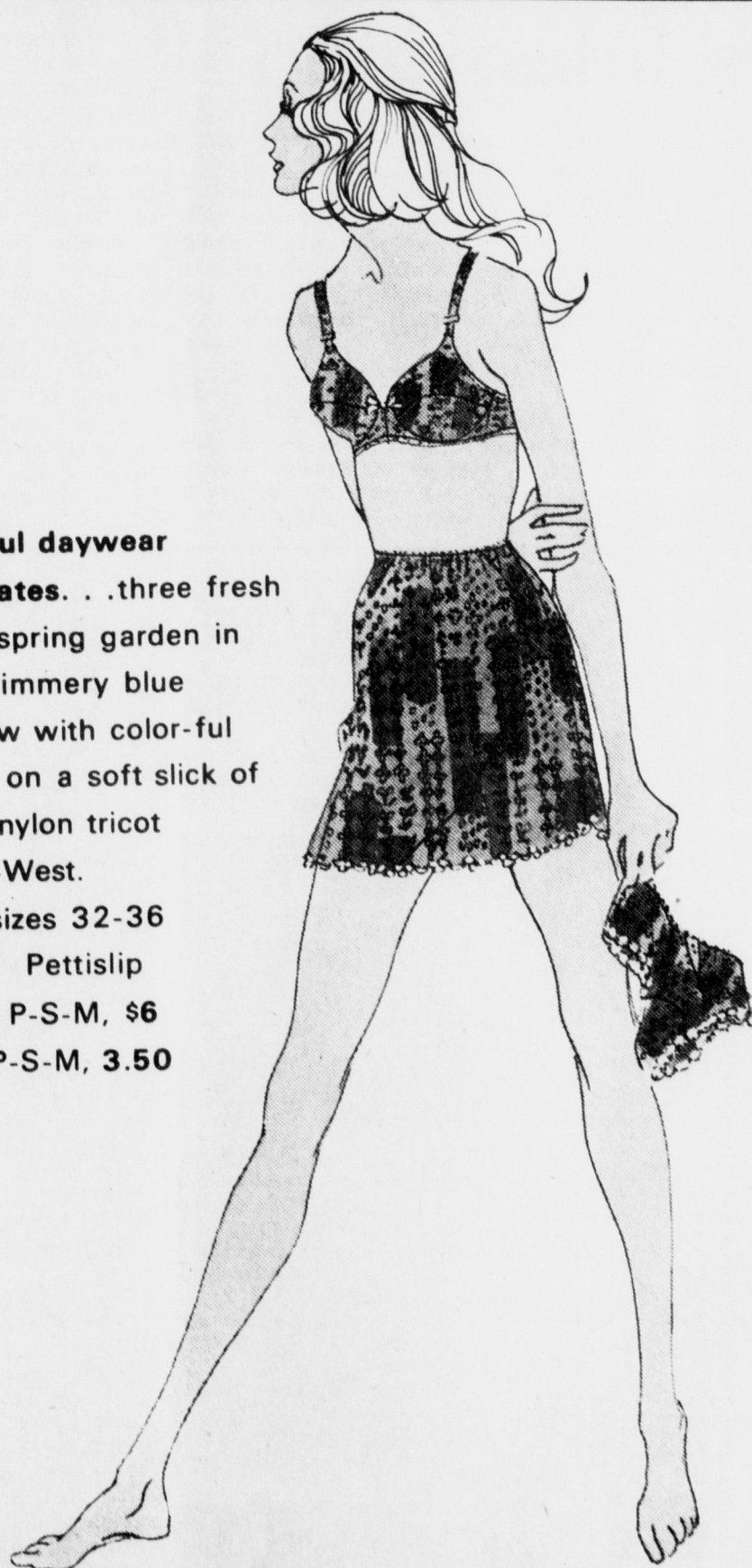
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EDITORIALS

Faculty board fails to earn credibility

Don't take any bets on the future usefulness of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

In the first grievance heard under the procedure, a hearing board decided Bob Repas' grievance about discrimination against him in the faculty grievance officer selection was without merit.

Repas feels the hearing

\$1 checkoffs aid elections

Many citizens may not realize it, but this year's federal income tax forms include a special provision to donate \$1 to the political party of their choice for the 1976 presidential campaign.

In an era when corporations and wealthy individuals seem to be bankrolling the campaigns of political candidates, a narrow base of financial support can subvert the democratic process in which grassroot sentiment should determine the popularity of a candidate.

The dollar checkoff in the IRS tax package is not the best way to contribute to the political system, as it channels money to parties rather than individuals. But the system does offer the average citizen an easy way to support American politics.

The IRS reports that only 3 per cent of the tax returns processed to date have designated a \$1 contribution.

However, as the 1976 campaign approaches, the dollar checkoff offers an easy way to financially support the election process.

board's decision was wrong. Sour grapes? Perhaps, but the professor of labor and industrial relations has raised a serious question: is there a conflict of interest when the committee Repas brings a grievance against acts as his grievance officer?

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee sidesteps the question neatly by ruling that a faculty member cannot bring a grievance against it. No grievance, no conflict, and if the committee's hearing board wants some information that may prove embarrassing the committee can just refuse to give it.

The committee, by the way, was the body that initiated Repas' censure last year for disclosing the faculty pay list. Thus it might have had some bias against Repas when acting as his grievance officer in this case.

And that alleged bias might have shown up in the Faculty Grievance Officer Search and Selection Committee's decision not to seriously consider the Repas candidacy because of his involvement in the pay list dispute. The search and selection committee said the involvement lowered his credibility with the faculty, though 32 faculty members were sufficiently impressed with Repas' credibility to nominate him for the grievance officer post.

The hearing board's decision that Repas' rights were not violated appears suspicious in light of the questionable due process. In its first case, the board has seriously failed to establish the good credibility and fairness which will be necessary to win faculty support.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Panaceas to battle crime

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LONDON — One of the great mistakes of Richard Nixon's critics over the years had been to regard him as a man without basic beliefs, moved only by opportunism. Of course he has shown that he can bend to the wind. But as President he has surprised us again and again by meaning exactly what he said.

The President's recent words on the subject of crime are a particularly powerful example. When he denounced "soft-headed judges" and said that a "permissive philosophy" had caused the crime wave, he was surely expressing deep personal feelings. And they have been carried out in his legislative proposals for revision of the federal criminal code. The authenticity of Nixon's statements on crime makes them even sadder to read.

Deterrence is his theme: The argument that harsher penalties will discourage people from committing crimes. If that were so, the problem of crime prevention would be simplified indeed. But alas it is not.

The most respected American criminologists, including men just as hard-nosed as Nixon could wish, are in broad agreement that it is not so much the amount as the certainty of punishment that deters. The trouble in America, the desperate trouble, is that a man who commits a crime has so small a chance of being arrested for it, much less being sentenced to anything.

One estimate is that when a burglar does a job, the odds are 50 to 1 against his being convicted for it. Changing those odds, increasing police effectiveness and the rate of detection, would have by far the greatest

deterrent effect of any imaginable step against crime.

The proposal to restore the death penalty for certain federal crimes is an example of the gap between

presidential rhetoric and reality. If capital punishment were "a valuable deterrent," as Nixon said, and nothing else were involved, we might still be hanging men for stealing a loaf of bread. But the deterrent effect has

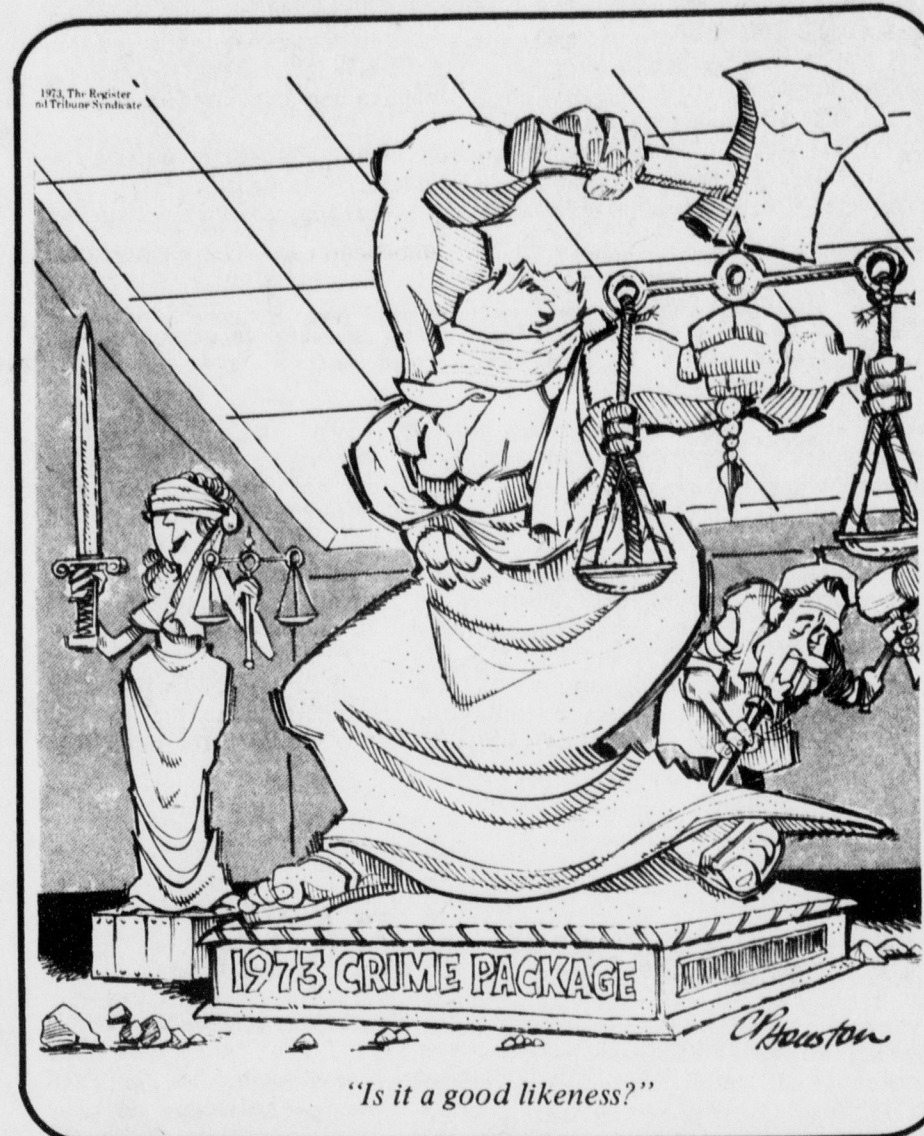
proved to be so doubtful, and the impact on the penal system so corrupting, that the penalty has been abolished or left largely unused in every Western industrial country except one. That is South Africa.

Long, fixed minimum terms for narcotics offenders are another example. It is possible that the chance of such a penalty could occasionally scare a drug peddler off. But the trade is so profitable, and the people involved so base, that the deterrent would be marginal at best.

And mandatory sentences have long been known to have a distorting effect on the trial process. They make juries and judges more reluctant to convict. James Q. Wilson of Harvard concludes that "they often strengthen the hand of the criminal."

No one has a magic cure for crime, but some modest specifics are available. Gun control would save many more innocent lives than threatening capital punishment. However complex the social origins of crime, it would be worth trying to help the most susceptible group, unemployed teenagers. Political leaders could set an example by not condoning lawlessness in their own entourage.

The inescapable conclusion is that Nixon is less interested in specifics than in mood. He wants America to be tougher, to attack crime as it attacks us, "without pity." That attitude will have its effect, for there is a strain in all of us that would substitute vengeance for justice. But a civilized society does not mimic the savagery of those who attack it.



C.I. SULZBERGER

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HONG KONG — When Franklin Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union in 1933 and sent the Bullitt embassy to Moscow, this action set the seal of doom on the profession of Russia - watching then being practiced at the American legation in Riga, Latvia, during the hiatus in relationships

between the two great powers.

But it is most unlikely that dispatch of a new liaison mission to Peking, under the wise and skillful David Bruce, will in any material way affect the far more complex art of China - watching as known in this British colony.

Hong Kong China - watching is a ramified application of the techniques of outside - looking - in. The U.S.S.R. was never so isolated as the Chinese People's Republic preferred to remain for many years. It was accessible to many non - American diplomats as well as foreign correspondents including those of U. S. papers.

Moreover, scientific methods now available including computerized analysis, satellite photography, instant means of communication and new ways of compiling statistics have made the Hong Kong methodology superior to anything practiced earlier in Riga.

Premier Chou En - lai himself told a group of Americans last autumn that Hong Kong possessed the best intelligence on China, with Tokyo second and Moscow easily the worst.

That position is not likely to be changed for a long time to come by the opening of the Bruce mission which is limited by agreement to 30 persons. The staff of the Consulate General in Hong Kong is more than 10 times as large. It has accumulated

extensive files on China and has assembled a broad pool of experts on all kinds of special problems. They are able to exchange ideas with each other and with equivalent foreign experts stationed here.

There is more raw material for analysis in Hong Kong than is available in Peking and freer access to certain types of knowledge. Travelers to and

Premier Chou En-lai himself told a group of Americans last autumn that Hong Kong possessed the best intelligence on China, with Tokyo second and Moscow easily the worst. That position is not likely to be changed for a long time by the opening of the Bruce mission which is limited by agreement to 30 persons.

from the People's Republic are constantly passing. The U. S. Foreign Broadcasting Information Service is sent here electronically, comprising broadcasts from communist stations throughout the world. These are promptly source - checked by

computers.

The size of the Bruce mission is undoubtedly limited in part by restrictions on available housing and office space and the difficulty in servicing such facilities as typewriters, air conditioners or commissary supplies. So far, other foreign embassies report the Chinese telephone service is overburdened. Provincial newspapers appear less available in Peking than here where they are surreptitiously acquired.

For these and other reasons it is anticipated that the U. S. China - watching establishment will continue valuable functions for a considerable period. The basic importance of the Bruce mission will be to serve as a direct channel of communications between Peking and Washington.

It will be in a position to negotiate directly and to arrange cultural exchanges or big business deals on major items such as aircraft or computers. It is even conceivable that, as a public token of improved relations, the opening of a "hot line" for urgent diplomatic consultation may be arranged.

Nevertheless, Hong Kong seems destined to remain in the principal U.S. center abroad for military and intelligence analysis, data compilation and the collation of reports on China from all areas of the world.

POINT OF VIEW

Keep humanities integrated

By J. DAVID JOHNSON
Biophysics graduate assistant

A column in Monday's State News, "Humanities hurts, blacks", by George White presented several ideas on which I wish to comment. White suggests the dropping of the University requirements for what he calls "white Western humanities" and allowing students to study the histories of their own civilization instead, in separate humanities courses.

I believe that the humanities courses, as they exist, serve as a good introduction to the history of man. These courses serve to emphasize some

cultures more than others but the emphasis depends on the contributions that each culture has made to the science, religion, philosophy, art, and life of the world we live in.

Having alternative courses in "color humanities" would only serve to further polarize and segregate people, since certainly the blacks would be more likely to take black humanities and whites to take white humanities. Learning only black history or only white history would encourage one-sided views and perhaps racism.

I therefore feel that alternatives to the humanities requirement that

would allow special courses in black history to replace humanities are not only unnecessary but would be harmful. Instead, if you believe more of the history of your culture should be taught, talk with the professors, ask them to incorporate more of the relevant contributions of your race into their courses, or at least suggest relevant outside readings.

As a second alternative, after taking the required humanities courses and learning some of the history of man, take additional higher level courses in black history if you desire.

SN unfair to candidates

To the Editor:

Once again the State News has shown its total inability to cover ASMSU elections objectively. The candidates endorsed by College Republicans, not by the Coalition for Responsible Action as reported by the State News, were blatantly discriminated against in the State News article which covered the candidates running for ASMSU.

The names of the endorsed candidates were merely listed with a generalized platform given for all of them. The so - called independents, however, were listed individually, their names in capital letters, with an individual platform for each. The discrimination is obvious: the "independents" received better coverage, both in terms of name publicity and platform coverage.

The State News set up a double standard in its coverage of ASMSU candidates, giving preferential treatment to anyone who ran as an independent, however qualified he or she was.

The fair way to handle the coverage of ASMSU candidates would have been to list every candidate individually, with his own platform, and mentioning his endorsements, if any. But this fair alternative apparently never occurred to the State News. After all, a united ASMSU might decide to do something about the State News' privileged status on campus.

The endorsements were not private - as the State News alleged - they

were publicly announced in a newsletter mailed to some 500 MSU students.

Gary L. Smith
Williamston senior
April 2, 1973



John Berger, editor - in - chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirtles, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Betina Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolio, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary - treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven - time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



Language

To the Editor:

I was quoted as saying that the Lansing area "has no dining areas with a friendly atmosphere." In fact, I feel the opposite is true.

It is an unfortunate result of language difficulties that I may have offended the people who wish to help me. I would appreciate your help in correcting any damage done by this misunderstanding.

Akbar Tejani
Lansing resident
March 15, 1973

Misjudging class quality

To the Editor:

The news analysis by Nanci Parsons, "Producing at the expense of MSU quality," defined quality in education as an idealistic goal set up in budget requests which should be accepted by legislators and students alike. Demand by legislators that schools operate in a more businesslike manner automatically implied that efficiency in education can be achieved only at the expense of quality education, such as a professor teaching a course with only one section of 36 students being more efficient than the professor teaching the same course in three sections with 12 students each. The analyst fails to be explicit whether three sections of a course with 12 students reflects better quality in education than one section with 36 students.

Lack of enrollment by students in any particular course was regarded by Parsons as another criterion to judge quality in education. Courses at the 100-300 levels with fewer than 15 students, at the 400-600 levels with fewer than 10 students and at the 800-900 levels with fewer than five students can easily be classified as quality education courses which should be maintained.

Parsons finished the analysis of quality in education with a rationalization that productivity for some important service to the community indicated quality in education - a neat contradiction. MSU is a pretty good institution.

The standards used by legislators and students should prevent news analysts from making them lose it.

Simon Frank
East Lansing resident
March 30, 1973

Banking

To the Editor:

As a teller for the East Lansing State Bank I wish to publish rebuttal to Sally A. Sellers' March 2 letter attacking the bank's check cashing policy. I've worked at banks in Milwaukee, Wis. and in Alexandria, Va. and there is nothing at a "inhuman," "discriminatory" unique about the policy here. At any bank, checks over a given sum drawn on an out - of - town bank account can only be deposited, or funds held, until the check clears. The only exception made for customers who are well known or who have large accounts.

If, as she alleges, a phone check was run her \$7 withdrawal, it was only because she was not known by the teller, and an older person received cash without a check, that was only because the person was known.

It is a definite part of our job to remember our customers, and if the hapless Sellers had kept her account longer, doubtless the day would come when she too, would be recognized to sight, no ID required.

Dean W. Gabri
Annandale, Va. sent
March 28, 1973

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Grad, area pupils to open car co-op

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Take one part MSU graduate student, 13 parts Lansing junior and senior high school students, and one part each of a \$16,800 grant and an old

auto sales room, blend thoroughly, and a new community auto cooperative will be the end product.

The new Community Automotive Corp. which is funded by a Youth Development Corp. grant, will do

minor car repairs for half the standard labor costs which other Lansing area mechanics charge.

"The services we offer are tuneups, lube jobs and oil changes, tire and brake repairs, exhaust systems, and the like. We also have a really good safety service check," Monty Whitney, director of the program and MSU graduate student, said.

The co-op will open at 7:30 a.m. on Monday in the old Lorenz Buick showroom, 215 S. Kalamazoo St.

"It's a nonprofit business," Whitney said. "To belong to the co-op, all our customers must purchase a \$3 membership card. This entitles the bearer to one vote in each of our two annual meetings. They may vote on any and all issues that may come up at those meetings."

Preparations for the program started in last November. The program, which calls for a maximum of 20 trained mechanics, began with two months of classes dealing with the management of a co-op.

When this stage of training was completed, the students attended a 10 week automobile repair seminar at Lansing Community College. The students attended classes 15 hours each week.

The staff currently falls short of its 20 member limit. There are 13 students involved, plus head mechanic, Ted Lee of Lansing, who supervises the work of the students.

"We'll add more to our staff as we get our thing together," Whitney said.

Students wishing to be in the program must be from one of the Model Cities' neighborhoods and members of the Youth Development Corp.

Whitney explained that the co-op is a community service.

"The whole base of the program is two-fold," Whitney said. In the first place, it gives the kids an opportunity to run their own business and to use mechanical skills. Secondly, it will provide a service for the Model Cities' neighborhoods that's not a ripoff. Whitney explained that residents in the Model Cities' neighborhoods have few professional garages to service their automobiles, and that



Youth Development

The Youth Development Auto Co-op will do such minor repair work as lube jobs, exhaust system repair and light engine repair when they open Monday. Willy Carter, Monty Whitney, director of the project, and Debbi May survey a Chevy engine in on-the-job training at the co-op.

SN photo by Ken Ferguson

most of their repairs are done in gas stations as sideline jobs.

Some Model Cities area gas station managers doubt that they will lose any of their customers to the new co-op.

An attendant at Bartlett's Shell Service, 401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., doubts that the station will lose any business at all.

"The new co-op won't be an asset to the community, so we won't lose any of our repair customers," he said frankly.

Matt McLain, owner of Matt's Standard Service, 1101 W. Main St., also doubts that he will lose any of his repair customers. He does believe that the co-op has its positive aspects.

"It's beautiful to have black children learn skills and use them for something good," McLain said. "Most of the time they can't get any skilled training, and they really need it."

Outside the Model Cities area, Dick Langkamp, mechanic at Howdy Jones Standard, 3000 E. Saginaw Ave., believes that he will lose only new

customers to the co-op.

"If people are established as mechanics, they won't lose their regular customers," Langkamp said. "They'll just lose the new ones who are looking for a lower priced job."

Whitney hopes that when the Youth Development Corps' loan runs out, that the co-op will be a self-reliant business.

"The co-op is a beneficial way to serve the community, and it won't be successful without community support," Whitney said.

Auto co-op

Willy Carter checks out an engine at the Youth Development Auto Co-op.

SN photo by Ken Ferguson

Capital Capsules

The House will consider today whether to discharge from the committee on Constitutional Revision the controversial House Joint Resolution B, calling for the death penalty for murder of peace officers, firemen and public officials for the murder for acts of sniping, kidnapping and use of explosives.

The resolution needs 56 votes in the House to discharge it from the committee. It will then be considered in the House, in which a two-thirds vote is necessary to refer it to the Senate.

By the same process, the House will consider whether to discharge from committee House Resolution E, calling for the death penalty for all first degree murder, a resolution sponsored by Rep. Kirby of Utica.

The resolutions are being offered as amendments to the state constitution, section 46, article 4. If passed by the House and Senate they will proceed to the November 1974 election to be decided by the voters of the state.

Gov. Milliken declared April 9 through 15 as Earth Week in Michigan. State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, presented a statement to the House requesting that the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. be recognized as a statewide legal holiday.

Vaughn said that "the example Dr. King gave us by his ceaseless battle for justice, equality and brotherhood" represents what man should strive for in his life.

The matter was referred to a second reading for May 2, at which time the House will further consider the bill.

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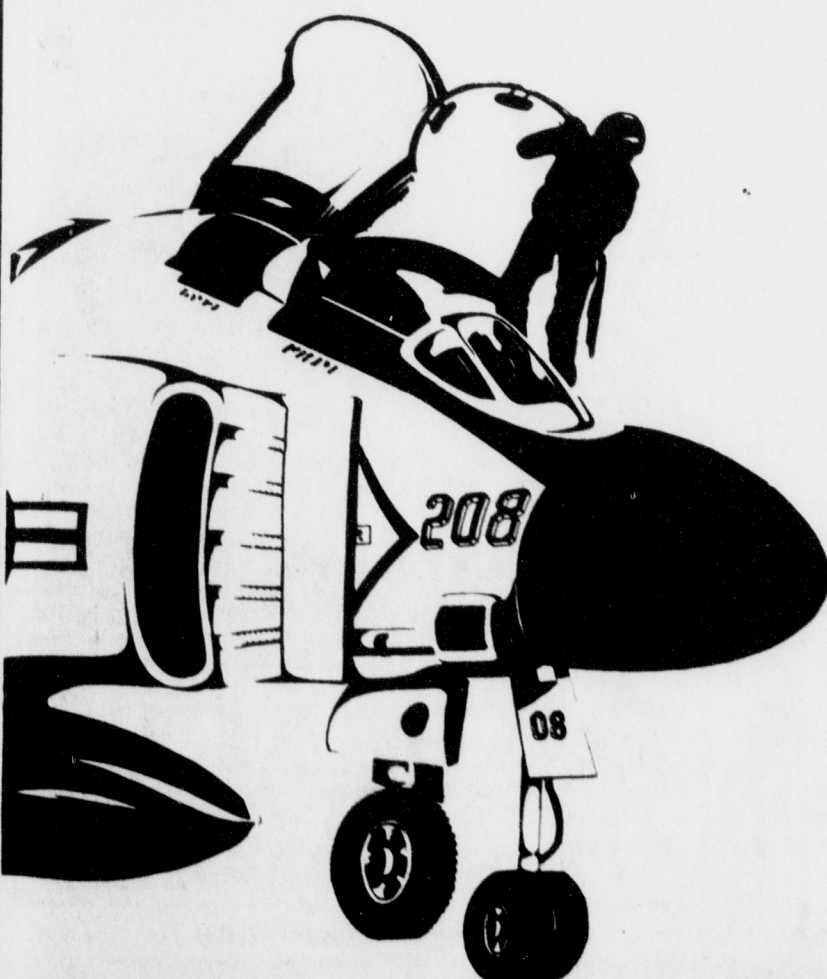
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See Lt. J.G. Wahl at the MSU Placement center Wednesday, April fourth or Thurs., April fifth from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Grand Rapids throngs welcomes back POW

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Some 1,000 persons ignored the wet, chilly weather here Tuesday night to welcome home Air Force Maj. Joseph F. Shanahan, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for nearly five years.

"It's very gratifying to see everyone out here in this terrible weather," said Shanahan, 36, when he stepped from the plane at Kent County Airport. "It's hard for me to know what to say but the first thing on my mind is that I love everyone."

The former POW told the crowd he thought the war over in his mind "many, many times."

"I can only come to one conclusion," he said. "We did the right thing and if I had to do it over again, I would do it over again."

He was given a key to Grand Rapids while roses were presented to his wife.

Shanahan said he was held captive in an underground meeting hall for three months after his plane was shot down in August 1968.

"Villagers came by and kicked me, threw rocks at me, and spit on me," Shanahan said. "I was on a starvation diet and lost about 30 pounds. I was so hungry I was digging up roots and eating them raw."

Shanahan said he was moved to another prison camp and "kicked and beaten in the stomach area for two weeks."

He said he was operated on in a "filthy" Hanoi hospital

and although the operation was successful it gave him "problems and pain for two years."

Shanahan was joined at a news conference by Col. Robert Sawhill, 42, Carnegie, Pa.; Capt. Thomas N. Moe, 29, Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Glenn L. Myers, 32, Pittsburgh; and Capt. Mark J. Ruhling, 32, Pittsburgh.

Sawhill and Ruhling said they and other prisoners heard radio statements by Jane Fonda while they were held prisoner.

"Personally, I wouldn't want to comment on their effectiveness," Sawhill said. "I just considered the source."

"Miss Fonda's comments on the radio sounded like the camp radio with Vietnamese speaking," Ruhling said. "It sounded like the party line. I think most prisoners took it for what it was worth. She is an emotional woman, most of it sounded like it was staged."

Asked about Fonda's comments that returning prisoners' torture stories sounded like lies, Shanahan said: "That's the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard in my life."

Recently released POWs hold a press conference at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Wednesday. They are (l-r) Capt. G. L. Gerndt of Suring, Wis., Col. D. E. Odell of Mount Clemens, Mich., Capt. R. C. Brenneman of Mishawaka, Ind. and Captain M. T. Burns of Warsaw, Ind.

AP Wirephoto



TV-radio students air complaints

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The newly formed Television and Radio Student Action Committee drew 75 students to their first meeting this week, which was held to

coordinate and publicize complaints about conditions in their department, including a charge of inferior equipment.

Larry Estlack, Williamston graduate student, moderator of the

discussion and one of the founders of the committee, began the meeting by reporting the results of a survey of television and radio students taken last term during finals week.

"By and far the greatest problem indicated on the surveys was the lack of adequate production facilities," Estlack said. He noted that radio and television equipment was spread across the campus in University units including the Dept. of Theater, Justin Morrill College, the Instructional Media Center, WMSN and WKAR radio and television.

Many students criticized a "substandard teaching staff," which they claimed was manned by too few

people — including some who lack teaching skills, Estlack said.

Students also criticized the inaccessibility of departmental equipment, the lack of departmental communication and the need for more emphasis on radio and television production, and less emphasis on management training.

One survey returned stated that the department was too pretentious and did not deal with the real world, Estlack said.

Among suggested changes was the establishment of a job counseling program, development of a radio and television writing course, procurement of modern equipment, more emphasis on extracurricular programs — such as internships for academic credit — and an increase in the amount of practical training students receive, he said.

Half of the department's

500 students responded to the survey, Estlack said.

While the enrollment of the department has increased from 190 to 500 in the last 10 years, there has been no increase in funding for the department, he stated.

"This department, when I was picking a school to come to, was supposedly rated very, very high. If a rating were taken today, I don't think this would be the case," Estlack said.

"I have talked to (Dept. of Radio and Television Chairman Robert) Schlatter several times about these problems, and I think he is positive toward what we are trying to do," he noted.

Schlatter said Tuesday that he expects the group to report to him today and said he would withhold comment until that time.

Estlack said that though the department had the second highest enrollment of the six departments in the College of Communication Arts, it had the next to the lowest per student - funding ratio. Proposals to limit departmental enrollment have been turned down in the past, he added.

The pressure of increasing scrutinization of University departments by

the state legislature constitutes a new pressure acting against any enrollment cutbacks, Estlack said.

Production of a regular newsletter to relay department news to students was one of the suggestions made at the meeting.

Six committees were organized to deal with specific departmental problem areas. A second gathering is expected to be held within two weeks, Estlack said.

Doug Rook, East Lansing graduate student and another committee organizer, said the meeting provided an outlet for constructive criticism.

Handicapped, day care unit ask volunteers

Physically handicapped MSU students need volunteers to assist them in a variety of ways.

People, especially men, are needed to work in a day care center in East Lansing. Transportation might be provided by the agency.

A mother needs a sitter to care for a baby with birth defects. Training for care of the baby is provided. Time and scheduling can be flexible. Transportation provided.

"Toddler Unit" of the MSU Day Care Center need volunteers to assist staff in the various activities of caring for and providing an environment that meets the many socio-emotional and physical needs of children between the ages of 12 and 36 months.

The Listening Ear still has openings for volunteers. A final orientation session will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, 304 Olds Hall.

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"The most enjoyable Fellini in a dozen years, the most surprising, the most exuberant, the most beautiful, the most extravagantly theatrical. The audience I saw it with kept interrupting the film with applause. This isn't something you normally do at the movies, but it seems proper enough for 'Fellini's Roma.'"

— New York Times
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TONIGHT, April 5, 8:15 p.m.

Andre Previn will conduct the world-famous orchestra in Walton's Portsmouth Point Overture, Vaughan Williams' Pastoral Symphony (No. 3) and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6.

Tickets available at the MSU Union weekdays (8:15 - 4:30). PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00/MSU Students receive a 50% discount or Lively Arts Season Ticket.

If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance beginning at 7:15 p.m.

PARK LAKE TAVERN

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a young progressive rock & jazz quarter with a provocative interpretation of tomorrow's music. You must have an ID.
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SHOWS AT
8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
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"He plays his guitar one-handed, or at arm's length, or behind his back or over his head, and he is as likely as not to end a set by leaving his band onstage, wandering off into the audience, trailing the long electric cord behind him, ecstatically singing and playing his way through the crowd and out the exit door... while the disembodied frenzy of his music still bellows out from the loudspeakers."

Newsweek
Of Buddy Guy and Junior Wells. "They're the young guys who are gonna have to carry on."
B. B. King

Eric Andersen has cancelled - Sorry.
Coming - Bonnie Raitt, John Lee Hooker, Leo Kuttke

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EROTIC CINEMA CELEBRATION!

"If Erotic Movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat!"

By DONIA MILLS
Special to the Star-News

"Celebration" is a collection of eight short films, all of it the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last year, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.

"EVEREADY" (1926), an animated cartoon with a very well-endowed hero (Fritz the Cat, cat your heart out).

"SMART ALECK" (1947), a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.

"GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach—"Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock: three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of slachmaking between an amorous swain and a nippy-goat through a hole in the fence.

"FUSES" by Carolee Schneemann uses abstract paintings, flashing lights, giant close-ups, quick cuts, over-exposure, under-exposure, plus the recurring image of a cat all mixed in with the main event taking place on the bed. Fuses is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself.

"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very abject-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

"ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master-race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine ads, but the sight of her nymphets carrying on in their leaty bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.

"NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made divertissement embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

"If erotic movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat."

—Washington Star-News
January 23, 1973

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 108 B WELLS ADMISSION \$1.50
This program is rated X you must be 18 or over

Flint policemen continue protest over quotas for minority hiring

FLINT (UPI) - For the second straight day, nearly 100 off-duty Flint policemen demonstrated in front of city hall and later the Pick-Durant Hotel Wednesday to protest "quota hiring" and "quota promotions" of blacks and other minorities.

"These actions are an insult to the Flint police officer," the protesters said.

Police Chief James W. Rutherford last week promoted 16 officers, including two blacks promoted beyond the rank of patrolmen for the first time, without requiring them to pass a written examination.

In January, a federal court ordered the Flint Police Dept. to drop its two-year college requirement and its civil service examination in order to hire more minorities.

"The picketing is being conducted to bring to the attention of the public the inadequacies and unfairness of the recent trend of local governments to institute a type of discrimination against employees of these administrations," the protesting officers said in a statement.

Patrolman Dave Moniham said that unless the city agrees to negotiate the grievances protest could turn into a "blue flu" walkout including officers on duty as well as those off duty.

Ethnic student interest seen for urban college

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

The acting dean of the new College of Urban Development, Robert L. Green, expects the school to attract students from many ethnic backgrounds.

"Between 200 and 300 undergraduate students will be admitted as majors during the first year (1973 - 74) but plans for a graduate program will not be initiated until later," Green said.

In May 1972 the board of trustees created the college in response to the increasing awareness of urban problems.

The college will consist of two departments: Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies and the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies. The College of Social Science will

jointly administer the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies. Students who plan to enroll in the college this fall still must complete all University requirements. However, as an alternate to the social science requirement, majors may complete three courses that will give a view of the concerns of the college. The courses that will be offered are "Perspective on Urbanization in America," "Racism and Ethnocentrism in America" and "Minorities in American Cities."

The Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies will offer urban health, urban education systems and urban community development courses.

The urban health curriculum is expected to provide research training to document present health problems of urban residents.

Urban education systems will focus on social stratification, urban segregation and desegregation, educational opportunity, integration and busing.

Urban community development will not emphasize any one problem area, but prepare the students to analyze and formulate responses to urban problems.

The Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies will put emphasis on two areas - racial and ethnic studies and conflict intervention and change. This program is expected to give students an understanding of racism and ethnocentrism as it is reflected in the lives of urban residents and the institutions of urban America.

The board of trustees has not reported any progress in the selection of the dean of the college.

Brandt to reaffirm ties with U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Willy Brandt will meet President Nixon in Washington early next month to press West Germany's continued loyalty to the Western alliance shortly before the Soviet Union's Leonid I. Brezhnev pays a visit here.

Brandt will assure Nixon that German-American friendship remains unchanged and is supported by the great majority of West Germans, Brandt's Social Democratic

party said Wednesday.

The surprise announcement of the summit came shortly after the opposition party charged that Brandt has failed to suppress alleged anti-Americanism in his party.

A Bonn government spokesman said Brandt and Nixon would discuss U.S.-German relations, U.S. European trade, monetary issues and North Atlantic Treaty Organization questions including forthcoming East - West talks on security and troop reductions in Europe.

At a news conference, a spokesman denied that the summit in Washington was prompted by Brezhnev's visit or opposition and German press statements that U.S.-German relations have become strained.

But a separate statement issued by Brandt's party indicated that these issues played a role in the timing of the visit.

"The rapid succession in the timing of the summits of Brandt with Nixon and Brezhnev... is obvious enough proof of the balance of Bonn's policy, which serves the cause of peace in Europe," the statement said.

No date has been officially announced for Brezhnev's first - ever visit to Bonn. But it is widely expected to be about two weeks after Brandt sees Nixon.

Model Cities vote fills 3 board seats

Three Model Cities areas filled vacancies on the Model Cities Policy Board at elections which were held Tuesday night. A fourth election produced a tie, and the city clerk must choose a winner from two candidates.

The areas and their winners are: area one, Kristine Hall replace Larry Lopez; area eight, Kaye Lockridge will replace Richard Smedley; and area nine, Dan Kitchell will replace Bernice Shatterly.

In area three, which produced a tie, either Karl Kuebler or Phillip Heller will be chosen by the city clerk to replace Wooten.

The former policy board members turned in resignations during the week of March 18. At that time, city auditors and an investigative committee were ordered by Mayor Gerald Graves to look into the spending habits of Model Cities. At least one member said he resigned because he had no evidence that would aid the investigation.

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TO STUDY COLLEGE STRUCTURES

Asst. provost gets \$8,000 grant

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Should students be required to attend lecture classes, receive course grades and live on campus two years in order to attain a university degree?

This is the question Paul Dressel, asst. provost, will attempt to answer as he explores alternatives to the traditional college experience in a year long study of nonformal educational institutions across the nation under an \$8,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation.

These free universities function as "universities without walls" offering academic credit for nonacademic learning and experience.

Students study a chosen area independently and at their discretion take a test, write a paper, have an interview or employ some other method of evaluation of their learning to attain credit.

The free universities serve mainly as an evaluation service. They also make available course packages outlining various materials students should study to pass the evaluation and receive credit at a certain level.

"It's time we stopped this nonsense of measuring a student's education according to the amount of time he's spent on campus," Dressel said. "We must be able to recognize ability and progress without using a time survey."

Dressel, also the director of Institutional Research, viewed the possibility of MSU adopting the nontraditional means of accrediting students with some reservation.

"I don't know if we're ready for it," Dressel said. "Many

faculty members agree with some of the expert's view that students need teacher contact."

Nonformal education centers have no campus or faculty in the formal sense. Students without finance or time to attend classes on a campus can pursue education on their own and receive credit for their efforts.

Though accrediting agencies are interested in offering students this flexible alternative, they are concerned about maintaining high standards in awarding credit.

"Nonformal education lends itself to the problem of the degree mill," Dressel pointed out. "Too many companies offer courses requiring little work and then dispense Ph.D.'s as soon as they get your money."

The core of the problem of initiating nonformal education is determining the best methods to evaluate the quality of the students' work. In evaluating education at a university, accrediting agencies are often oriented toward process and environment rather than result evaluation.

"A student is often evaluated by what accreditors see in the university he attends, such as the campus, the library and the faculty," Dressel said. "In nonformal education where there is no campus or faculty, a student must be evaluated by measuring how much he has learned."

The main focus of Dressel's study will be to explore various criteria used to evaluate the results of informally educated students.

At present, MSU offers students an opportunity to waive

University courses and receive credit, in line with the idea that students should not be required to repeat material that they have independently learned.

But too often students take required courses even though they have previously read the texts and become proficient in that level of study.

Dressel said he would like to see credit for nonacademic learning extended so that a student would not be wasting his time in a class where he is repeating an experience.

"If we can agree on what a degree means," Dressel said, "we can devise methods of appraising what a person has learned and give him a degree when he has attained that level of learning, whether he attained it in class or independently."



Nonformal

Paul Dressel, asst. provost, will investigate alternatives to the traditional college experience in a year - long study.

SN photo by C. L. Michaels

Detroit attorney killed in courtroom shootout

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit defense attorney was killed Tuesday in a courtroom shootout with police after he drew his revolver from beneath his coat and began firing at a criminal judge and a police witness for no apparent reason.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio said the attorney, Gerald Dent, 36, "either went berserk or out of control" during testimony against his clients by a Detroit police officer. "First he pointed the gun to his own head, then he aimed it at me and then he aimed at the person on the witness stand," Del Rio said.

Dent died at Detroit General Hospital within two hours of the shooting. He had suffered at least five bullet wounds in the stomach.

Recorder's Judge Joseph Gillis said Dent began firing first and exchanged at least

eight shots with three officers in the courtroom before he was felled, apparently by police.

Del Rio said Dent's conduct was not unusual until he "either went berserk or out of control" during the trial.

"I think he was conducting the trial in very normal conduct," said Del Rio who normally packs a

pearl - handled pistol himself but had left it in his chambers Tuesday because of press criticism.

"No one made any move that would set him off," Del Rio said.

Currie said Dent "believed in law and order."

Dent and attorney Stuart D. Hubbell were defending three men charged with carrying concealed weapons

in a routine, nonjury waiver trial when the shooting broke out.

Dent, a highly - rated 1964 graduate from the Wayne State University School of Law, was hired in 1965 as Saginaw County assistant prosecutor.

An attorney friend later said Dent had had "personal problems" in recent months.

Author to talk at meet on child development

Barbara Heyns, coauthor of a controversial book that claims providing equal opportunity for everyone will not eliminate the inequality that exists in our society, will be a speaker at the MSU Child Development Conference III to be held today in Kellogg Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Colleges of Human Ecology and Education and three other University academic units in cooperation with Central, Eastern and Western Michigan Universities, is open to the general public.

Heyns, who coauthored "Inequality and Education: A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America," is a member of the sociology department at the University of California, Berkeley. She will address the assembly in a 10 a.m. presentation and help conduct a morning and

afternoon workshop entitled, "People are Different - But the Same." Marion Wright Edelman, from the law and education department at Harvard University, will deliver an address at 1:45 p.m. entitled "Child and Family Advocacy."

Registration for the conference and round table discussions is slated to begin at 8 a.m. The conference fee is \$3.50 without lunch, \$7 with lunch. Seminar participants are invited to a followup discussion from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in Parlors A and B of the Union.



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Women shed light on sexual selves

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The desire of women to control their own bodies has led to new developments called self-inspection. Largely through the efforts of the Women's Liberation Health Center in Los Angeles, Calif., mini-clinics are being established throughout the country to help women inspect and care for their reproductive and sexual organs.

Carol Downer, one of the founders of the health center, was in East Lansing Saturday to demonstrate an examining tool called a speculum.

The plastic device is similar to one a doctor uses for pelvic examination. Once inserted in the vaginal cavity it locks in place allowing full view of the cervix and vaginal walls. With the help of a mirror and a flashlight a woman can check herself daily for signs of infection, discharge, irritation or changes in the cervix.

Downer said the original group of 10 women took turns examining each other "with the help of 5 per cent courage and 95 per cent curiosity."

"Up on the table each of us went," Downer said. "Some of us were a little shy going up, all of us thoroughly with it by the time we got down. All of us were learning about our sexual organs and realizing that we were not only sharing our answers, but were learning things about the cervix that was a gold mine of information."

Through group examinations, Downer has learned how to recognize various vaginal infections, though she said there is no way to positively identify the type without putting a sample under a microscope.

There are three types of vaginal infections: Trichomonis, bacterial infection; monilia, a yeast infection; and nicheria gonococcus, gonorrhea.

"It is essential to know your own body," Downer stressed. "Some women are not sensitive to yeast infections

while others are allergic to the slightest sign of yeast."

Downer cautioned that a doctor unfamiliar with a woman's body may prescribe anti-biotics to treat a dormant yeast infection, which could lead to greater harm.

She warned women to seek immediate treatment on vaginal infections as chronic trichomonis can lead to tubal infection, and that yeast infections may develop into secondary stages.

Downer blasted gynecologists in general for using women as guinea pigs in the contraception field.

"Heterosexuality is a national health problem," Downer said. "Women are putting their life on the line to screw."

"Doctors assume that safety is not getting pregnant — but what about a woman's health?" Downer said.

Downer said recent studies on birth control pills reveal that the body may stop producing estrogen after a certain amount of time on the pill. She added that intrauterine devices (IUDs) are often damaging to the uterus and that the "morning after pill" has a high correlation to cancer.

"With back-up abortion procedures becoming more and more available there is no need for a woman to choose a contraceptive device that may kill her in the end."

Downer said doctors are often guilty of ruining a woman's uterus in an abortion procedure.

"Seven millimeters is enough dilation to perform an abortion, yet some doctors dilate up to 15 millimeters — this is a crime."

Downer recommended a device called the Karman cannula method, which only dilates the uterus to four millimeters.

"It's like sweeping with a tiny broom," Downer said, displaying the plastic wand-like tube with a syringe attached.

The device can be used for monthly menstrual extraction, which would relieve cramps and stress of periods and function as a birth control device, she said.

If used by female paramedics in a group situation, Downer said the device would cause a revolution in women's health care.

100,000 POSITIONS NEEDED BY '75

Study shows bleak job market

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

New entrants into the state's job market in 1975 will face massive unemployment unless at least 100,000 jobs are created in addition to all of those currently existing, a study of Michigan's job market released recently by Daniel Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations shows.

Kruger's study is an analysis of projected figures taken from several sources, including the Michigan Dept. of Education and Michigan Statistical Abstracts.

In 1974 - 75 200,300 students at various educational levels are expected to drop out or graduate from school and enter the state's employment pool. Job vacancies due to death or retirement are projected to number 98,000, which leaves 102,300 more new job seekers than there will be job vacancies, the study shows.

This surplus of new workers, which is predicted to be 100,000 this year, will drop to 82,200 by 1980, the report shows. Two-thirds of the ex-students will come from Michigan's high schools, the rest entering the job market from the state's colleges.

Kruger attributed the rise in the number of surplus workers to the high birthrates recorded during the baby boom years from 1947 - 57. The drop in the birthrate since 1957 has come too late to avert the current situation, he said.

Kruger noted that the long columns of help wanted ads in many newspapers give some indication of the shortcomings of the current educational structure.

Though some people may not want to move to obtain a job, and others are tied to their present residence by the other wage earner in the family, many people simply lack the technical skills required to fill the job vacancies, he added.

The first essential for a good job market is a healthy economy, but better vocational counseling in Michigan's schools and a more efficient distribution of job information are also prerequisites for optimal employment conditions, Kruger said.

He proposed the development of high school placement service programs that would serve four functions.

First, the service would help students to get exploratory jobs while still in school to help them find out the type of work they like.

Secondly, the program would help students obtain valuable experience through summer employment.

In addition, those students going directly into the job market from high school would receive assistance in finding permanent jobs.

Hikers, Sponsors Sought

Walk for charities planned

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Jaycees are looking for volunteers from MSU to enter the Walk for Mankind which will earn money for charitable organizations.

The 12-mile walk is planned for April 28 and 50 per cent of the money earned by sponsored hikers will go to Project Concern, an international organization that helps support hospitals and charities in five foreign countries.

The remaining 50 per cent of the money earned by hikers can go to any tax exempt organization that a hiker wishes to support. Drives to gain sponsors for hikers are now being conducted. Areas high schools and junior high schools. Sponsorships can be obtained from local business merchants or private individuals who agree to give an amount of money per mile hiked.

Dave Bush, Jaycee coordinator for the third annual hike, said that sponsors' contributions will be billed through a computer system this year and that the minimum amount the computer is programmed to accept is five cents per mile.

The reason the Jaycees have moved to computer billing this year, Bush

explained, was that student hikers who obtained sponsors in the past hikes have failed to follow through on collecting the sponsored contributions and only about half of the actual pledged money was received by the Jaycees.

"Last year we had \$15,000 pledged and only \$7,440 was actually collected," Bush said.

He said the computerized billing procedure has been 90 per cent successful in

obtaining pledges.

The 12-mile hike will begin at 8:30 a.m., April 28 at the commuter lot on Farm Lane and hikers will walk a square path returning to the commuter lot.

Bush said that some energetic hikers could make two 12-mile hikes before the 4 p.m. closing of the Walk for Mankind.

Bush hopes to get

\$20,000 pledged by sponsors for the hikers which could hopefully turn out \$18,000 profit for the walk.

"With added volunteers from the University and church organizations we could get as much as \$30,000 pledged for the walk," Bush said.

Anyone wishing to hike in the Walk for Mankind can contact Dave Bush at 485-9131 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at 489-7617 after 5 p.m. for further information.

Report shows price hike

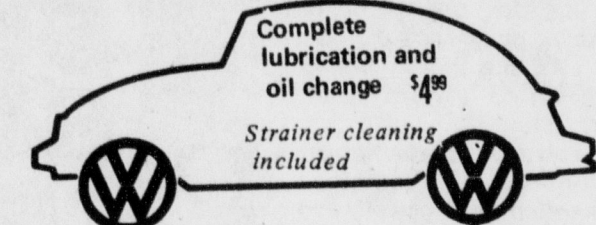
(continued from page 1)

pound center cut pork chops, one small can of Bird's Eye frozen orange juice, one pound of regular-grind Maxwell House coffee, one two-roll package of Scott Paper Towels, one pound of butter cut into quarters, one dozen medium white eggs, one 12-ounce jar of Skippy peanut butter, one 49-ounce box of All detergent, one 8-ounce can of Del Monte tomato sauce, one 14 1/2-ounce bag of

Nabisco chocolate chip cookies, one quart of whole milk, one pound of all-beef frankfurters and one 5-pound bag of Domino granulated pure cane sugar.



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It's opening day for batsmen... maybe

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

If the monsoon season has ended in East Lansing, MSU will unveil its baseball squad to the home fans 1 p.m. today at Kobs Field with a doubleheader against Albion.

Asst. coach Frank Pellerin was to have decided at 8 a.m. today whether the games could be played.

It will be the first chance

for the home fans to see the Spartans after returning from their turnaround in the Hurricane Twin tournament on the University of Miami campus.

MSU got off to a disastrous start, losing four in a row and finishing in last place in the first half of the tournament which covered the first week of competition. But improved

pitching led the Spartans on a seven game winning streak and they captured the second half title, finishing their two week stint with a 9-6 record.

Rob Clancy and Don Ballard are coach Danny Litwhiler's mound choices for the twinbill today.

Clancy, the senior lefthander from Pontiac Northern High, missed all of last season with arm

troubles after posting a 10-1 record his sophomore year.

He had a 2-0 mark for the Miami tourney, pitched a total of 16 innings, gave up five hits and posted a 0.56 earned run average. Pellerin has said that Clancy is decidedly one of the team's top two pitchers.

Sophomore righthander Ballard won his starting berth because he did something in the twin tournaments that seemed to escape several other Spartan hurlers — he found the strike zone.

Litwhiler's most successful infield combination in Florida was one comprised of senior John Rohde at first base; sophomore Craig Gerard at second; defensive whiz Steve Cerez at shortstop, and sophomore third sacker Amos Hewitt.

When catcher Bailey Oliver plays first base, Rohde moves to second and Gerard sits down.

"When Bailey's catching we can put Gerard at

second," Pellerin explained, "and that improves our infield. Gerard could be the fastest man on the team."

The Spartan receivers offer Litwhiler the chance to platoon his infield. Oliver hit .368 last year and bats lefthanded while sophomore Dale Frietch and junior Mark Danielwicz are righthanded stickers. Danielwicz is also used as a designated hitter.

The Spartan outfield is acknowledged as one of the best defensive outfields ever at MSU by Pellerin.

And the trio's offensive efforts speak well for them, too.

Centerfielder Bill Simpson led the team with a .396 average in Florida. Leftfielder Jerry Sackman and rightfielder DeLonge made the all-tournament team. Larry Romaine and Rob Dilday will continue to fight for starting jobs and both may see action as designated hitters.

Litwhiler's other two starting choices — southpaw

Elliott Moore and sophomore righthander Duane Bickel — will get the nod Saturday when the team travels to Muncie, Ind. to face Ball State in another doubleheader.

Senior, Rick Deller, who Pellerin says "probably has better stuff than anybody on the team," will also make a bid for a starting job along with Steve VanderLaan. And there's a freshman in the picture, too, southpaw Joe Palazeti.

"He looked good," Pellerin revealed. "He's a good prospect."



Bailey's back

If the rain (or snow) holds off the Spartan baseball team hopes to open its home season this afternoon and get some licks in at the plate — just like catcher — first baseman Bailey Oliver is doing. Screened tint by Jim DeLine

Astros' Leo pays fine for disrupting meeting

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros Manager Leo Durocher said Wednesday he paid a \$250 fine for breaking up a players' meeting with Executive Director Marvin Miller of the Major League Players' Assn.

When the fine was imposed by the National League office, Durocher had vowed he would quit his job rather than pay it.

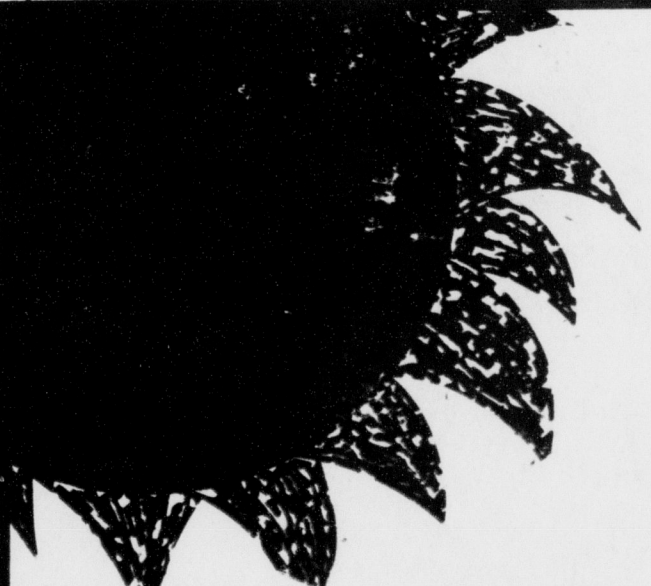
League President Charles S. Feeney ruled Durocher violated the owners' player's agreement in ordering his Astros out of a meeting with Miller March 12 at Pompano Beach, Fla.

"I sent a check in with a letter

requesting a hearing," Durocher said. "Any other comment must come from the National League office."

Miller called the meeting to explain the new agreement to the Astros and Texas Rangers. Durocher said no players signed up to attend the meeting and he was within his rights to order his reserves from the meeting for batting practice.

Durocher also dismissed a statement Wednesday by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson that the San Francisco Giants instead of the Astros is the team the Reds must beat to repeat as National League West champions.



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NFL OWNERS MEET TODAY

Rule changes on line

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ (UPI) — Sudden death and the two point conversion will be on the firing line today when National Football League owners decide on rule changes and from early indications, the session should be a stormy one. Opinion among coaches seemed fairly evenly divided concerning the recommendations to allow a team scoring a touchdown the option of kicking for one point or running or passing for two and sending regular season games into sudden death overtime.

Other rules under consideration concerned possession of passes and

Women

To help alleviate crowded pool conditions at the Women's IM pool, the hours for the noon time swims have been extended from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

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kickoffs and the moving of the goal posts from the goal line to the end line.

"I'm for the two point conversion and I'm for sudden death," said Kansas City's Hank Stram, one of the most offensive-minded coaches in the league. "They give you an extra way to win a game and I'm for anything that can help us win."

Washington's George

Allen, who prides himself on defense, registered a negative opinion. "I'm against both sudden death and the two point conversion," Allen said. "I like the game the way it is. Why change it?"

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he felt at least one of the measures would pass and that he preferred the sudden death proposal. "I think sudden death is

more unique," Rozelle said. "The colleges already have the two point conversion."

"I think if the sudden death does go through, the goal posts will be moved, too," Rozelle added. "I would take away the objections about quick field goal right after team gets possession and would end to open up the field more."

sports shorts

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — Masters tournament director Clifford Roberts Wednesday avoided another discussion about the exclusion of black golfer LEE ELDER from this year's event.

"That's like flogging a dead horse," Roberts snorted when asked to comment on last month's request by 18 congressmen that Elder be extended a masters invitation, even though he did not qualify under tournament regulations.

No black has ever played in the prestigious Masters. But, as Roberts pointed out earlier, no black has ever played well enough in the various qualifying events to earn an invitation.

When the same issue arose last year, Roberts said: "The sooner a black plays in the masters, the happier I will be. But, no one ought to qualify except on his proven ability to play golf. To invite a black to participate in the Masters solely because of his race would be an insult to the golfer and his race."

The Major League baseball season opens today as the SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS meet the CINCINNATI REDS in the traditional opener at Cincinnati. Veteran ace Juan Marichal will pitch for the Giants while the Reds starter is undecided. It's the only scheduled game.

HONOLULU — The fifth annual Aloha Classic Round Robin Basketball Tournament opens tonight with two names missing.

ERNIE DIGREGORIO Providence high-scoring guard, withdrew from the tournament for graduating seniors sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation along with LARRY FINCH Memphis State's all-time scorer. AUGUSTA, GA. — BILL CASPER, hampered by a rib injury that has cut his shots by some 20 yards, plays 18 holes Wednesday and said he would be of as scheduled in the 1973 Masters today.

But how far he goes, he says, anybody's guess.

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The Indochina Reconstruction Fund will be explored at an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at the United States Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Interested persons are invited.

The Crew Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday outside the Men's Intramural office. The club will then go to the boat house to work on rowing shells and machines.

Hillel will hold Shabbos services at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Mishna class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m. Call 332-1916 for information.

The MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall to elect officers.

The Alcove Coffee House will open at 9 p.m. Friday in the Campbell Cafeteria. Aging Children, Vicki Jacobs and Joe Janetti will be featured.

The MSU Skydiving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 353-1115.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room. Please bring six skeins of embroidery floss, poster board and masking tape for a project. Conference plans will be discussed.

The Resource Development Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 89 Natural Resources Bldg.

OOHPS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union to discuss plans for Health Professions Day on April 14.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gym Room.

The MSU Black Women's Assn. will hold a tea at a meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Rev. Hawkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church will be guest speaker.

Charles Liebman, Bar - Ilan University, Israel, will speak on "Opportunities for Academicians in Israel" at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Aspects of food packaging will be discussed along with the AMA show.

Mariah will present Buddy Guy at 8 and 10:30 tonight in the McDonell kiva and Friday and Saturday in the Erickson Room. Tickets are available in advance from the Union, Marshall Music and Elderly Instruments.

The Shotgun Club will shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Rod and Gun Club. Meet in the Lobby of the Men's Intramural Building at 12:15 p.m. for rides.

More IWH on page 14

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N.Viets threaten hunt

(continued from page 1)

Communist statement reflected their "extreme sensitivity" over the question of their treatment of POWs. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations referred to what they called their "humane treatment" of POWs and protested America's "distortion" of that policy.

Several former American prisoners have complained on their return home that they were beaten, tortured and held for months in solitary confinement. Hanoi charged before that their complaints were orchestrated by the U.S. government.

The Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement provides that both sides will help get information on military and civilian personnel listed as missing in action, seek out graves of the dead, and return their remains to their countries of origin.

The North Vietnamese

said they would discuss the return of remains when their team chief, Col. Tran Nguyen Do, arrives in Saigon, probably Sunday. That and the status of the missing are the U.S. team's top priorities.

South Vietnamese military sources reported that the Saigon command has drawn up plans for a division-size operation to relieve the beleaguered ranger camp at Tong Le Chan 50 miles north of the capital. The camp has been under siege for nearly six weeks.

The sources reported South Vietnam is holding up any relief operation for fear of touching off a major battle that would threaten a breakdown of the entire cease-fire agreement.

The ranger base, garrisoned by a battalion of troops, is surrounded by a regiment of North Vietnam's 9th Division. Heavy artillery elements and

several other regiments also are in the vicinity.

In neighboring Cambodia, the Indochina country where no progress has been made toward a peace settlement, President Lon Nol was reported to have fired his unpopular younger brother, Brig. Gen. Lon Non.

The United States has persistently encouraged Lon Nol to broaden the base of his right - wing government.

Council halts permit moratorium

(continued from page 1)

as if it's that particular person that the moratorium was against."

Dickey, one of three residents of 458 Evergreen St., learned of plans for the construction of a 12 unit apartment development after the new owner, William Rysberg,

continually requested that she and the other residents vacate the house before the previously agreed upon date, she said. Though Rysberg had not applied for a permit as of Tuesday, he expressed plans for the development with city officials.

To halt any construction

of the building, the city would have to show in good faith that they were planning rezoning before the issuance of a permit, Rosewarne said. Property owners in the area could also petition the city to have the area rezoned.

Dickey and other members of the neighborhood organization circulated petitions among residents to have rezoning considered. However, only signatures of property owners would be considered valid, Rosewarne said.

"We have tried to petition to the city council with over 120 signatures of residents and property owners living in the area," Dickey said, "requesting rezoning and a moratorium on building permits on the grounds that the development will cause irreparable damage to the neighborhood."

"One way or another it will be determined by a court," Dickey said.

Senate approves federal budget ceiling

(continued from page 1)

else for the government to set its financial house in order," Ervin said.

The impoundment fight was only one of several amendments coming before the Senate on a bill which formally backs up the devaluation of the dollar which went into effect in February.

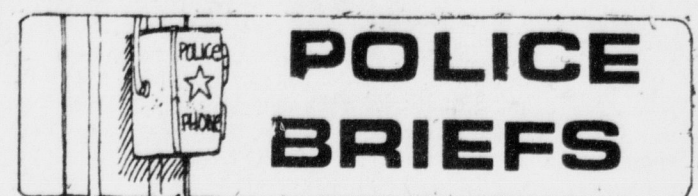
"This provides that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Ervin shouted to the Senate in defense of his impoundment amendment.

Republicans said, however, the Senate was taking away the White House's chief weapon to fight inflation without putting anything in its place.

Sen. John Tower, R - Tex., said the bill has the effect of changing "the chief executive to the chief clerk."

"This is a mandate to spend," Tower said, "without regard to efficiency, common sense or economy."

Ervin estimated that President Nixon has impounded a total of \$12 billion in funds appropriated for highways, hospital building, health programs and other projects.



AN INDECENT EXPOSURE occurred Monday evening in the main lounge of the Union.

According to MSU police, a man around 30 - years - old, with a short Afro and wearing a beige, knee - length coat and a checkered sports coat, exposed himself to a woman in the lounge and began masturbating.

\$160 IN DAMAGE was done Tuesday to the signs and fence surrounding the new ice arena construction site.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said that anyone found vandalizing or trespassing on the site will be prosecuted. "I realize the construction site is an inconvenience, but the signs and fence are for peoples' safety," Zutaut said.

TWO CAMPBELL HALL residents were raped at knife point March 24.

The women said a man between the ages of 26 and 32 forced his way into their room, tied one of them up and raped the other one. Untying one of the women and tying up the other, he then repeated the process.

He was described as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 163 pounds, and having an Afro haircut. The women reported that he was wearing a grey trench coat, multi - colored hat, white scarf, black combat boots and military fatigue pants.

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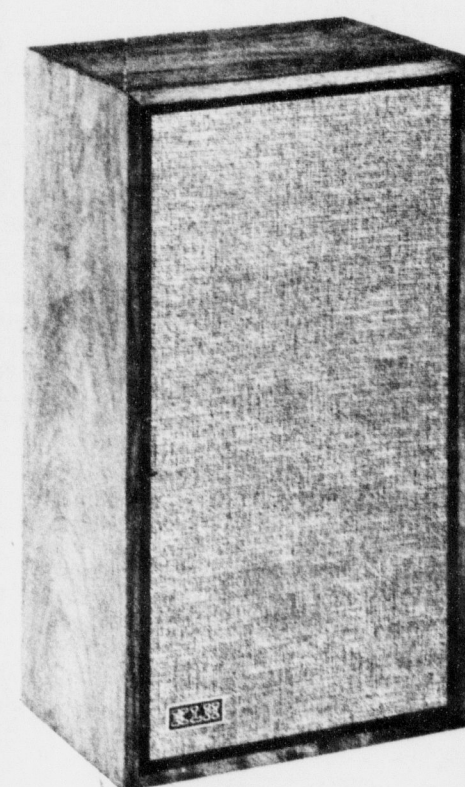
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before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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ALL ads must be pre-paid the last 2 weeks of the term.

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BONNEVILLE 1964 - snows, great cruising machine, good condition. \$300. 353-2655. 3-4-9

BUICK 1968 - Skylark, brown, no rust, excellent condition. Call 484-3287. 2-4-6

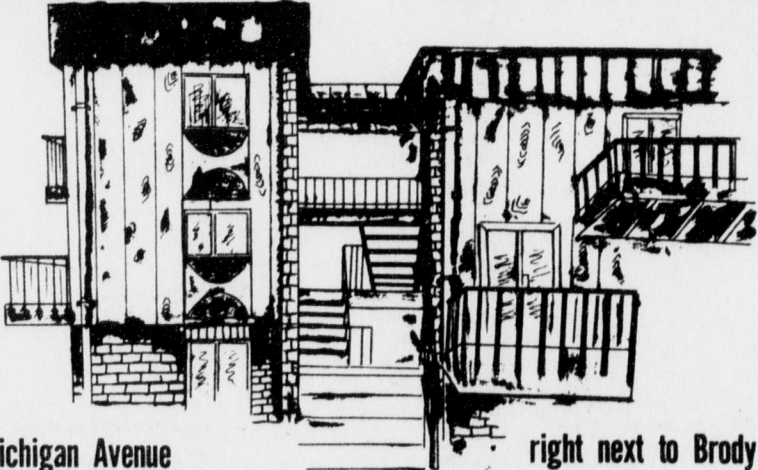
CADILLAC - Classic car 1959. 65,000 miles. Best offer. 351-1210 after 5pm. 5-4-11

CHEVELLE MALIBU - 1965, good condition, 65,000 miles. Call 332-0460. 3-4-6

CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood stationwagon. Power and air conditioning. 484-0918 after 6pm. 5-4-9

Students living in residence halls who do not wish to listen to Campus Radio or utilize any of its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card and I.D. at 8 Student Services Bldg. April 2-6 from 1-5 p.m.

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CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - 1967, 9 passenger 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, great for camping. Call 489-9312. 5-4-5

CHEVROLET 1970 - suburban carry-all, trailer package, air, hitch, low mileage, extras, sharp. 351-4097. 2-4-6

CHEVY IMPALA - 1968, 2 door, 396 4 speed, \$700. Call before 11:30am or after 5:30pm. 393-3667. 2-4-6

CHEVY II - 1967, 38,500 miles, 2 new tires. 482-1040 after 4pm. 5-4-11

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1965 - Fair condition, \$400. Call 372-5715. 3-4-6

CHRYSLER 1966 - 383 automatic in good condition. \$175. Chevrolet 1968 - 6 cylinder, stick. Good condition. \$200. Home type tape deck, 24 tapes like new! \$75. 625-7154. 3-4-6

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Deluxe - 1953, excellent car, 50,000 miles, best offer. 339-9153 after 5pm. 5-4-9

CORVAIR - oldie but goodie! Needs new lover. Fairly cheap. 332-8196 evenings. 5-4-11

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE - 1970, automatic, all power, \$1,500. Phone 337-0949. 5-4-11

CUTLASS 1972 - 16,500 miles, best offer. 351-1405 5pm - 1am or 353-9551 late afternoons. 5-4-9

CUTLASS S - 1969, 2 door, V-8, automatic. Good looking. Great running. 355-5780. 3-4-6

DATSUN 1972, 510, 4 door, radio, vinyl top, excellent condition. 353-3176. 5-4-11

DODGE CHALLENGER - 1970, 318, V-8, 3 speed, console, power steering, vinyl top. Warranty in effect, clean. 339-2962, 373-2235. 3-4-6

DODGE VAN - 1965, Michelin tires plus snows, factory installed pop top and interior - stove, sink, ice box, and dinette/bed, low mileage, \$1045. Phone 332-8563 after 4pm or weekends. 3-4-6

DODGE 1963 - good condition, \$150 or best offer. 882-2857 nights. 5-4-9

DODGE CORONET - 1966, bucket seats, factory air, 8 track quad tape player, best reasonable offer. Call 353-2073 after 4pm. 5-4-9

EASY RIDER motor home - 1972, 20 feet, 9,000 miles, 6 months old. Sleeps 6. Immaculate condition. Must sell. 349-3196 anytime. 5-4-6

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FIAT 1971 - 850 Spyder. 12,000 miles. Good condition. Call 351-1500. 5-4-6

FIAT SPYDER - 1971, 1600, orange, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,400. 482-6134 after 7pm. 5-4-5

FORD 1967 - Country sedan state station wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack. \$575. 332-1725. 5-4-10

FORD 1965 - 351 automatic, runs good. \$295. 353-0139. 3-4-5

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE - 1963, 4 door, automatic, \$100. Call 332-8486. 3-4-9

FORD FAIRLANE - 1964, 3 speed, radio, new battery, runs good, best offer. 655-1544. 3-4-9

FORD 1967 - 4 door hardtop Galaxie, 8 cylinder automatic, best offer. 349-0105. 5-4-5

FOR SALE! CHEVY pick-up, 1967, and 1973 Rupp Snowmobile - 40 horsepower. 651-6033. 3-4-9

JAGUAR 1970 XKE - 4 speed, yellow, black interior, AM/FM, 663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9

MERCEDES 220F - 1963, 4 door, gas, six, 4 speed, blue, white vinyl interior, good all around condition, reasonable price. 393-3602 or message at 351-4790. 3-4-6

MERCURY MONTEREY - 1966, new, exhaust, alternator, excellent buy. \$475. 339-9710. 3-4-5

MGA's (2) 1 reconditioned, the other restoration material. Bodysound, best offer. Call 482-5314 after 5pm. 5-4-9

MGB ROADSTER 1969. Yellow, excellent condition. Call Al, 355-6012 after 12 noon. 5-4-9

MG MIDGET - 1971, excellent condition, 33mpg, rust proofed, "It's a Smoken' Buy." 355-1205. X-5-4-5

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - 1965, V-8 automatic, snow tires. 351-7437 after 6pm. 3-4-6

MUSTANG 1971 - V-8, standard shift, tape deck, high top buckets. 882-9916. 3-4-6

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OLDS CUTLASS - 1968, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, 2 door, V-8, Call 351-0480 after 5pm. 3-4-6

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PLYMOUTH STATION wagon 1969, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, \$1,500. Call 355-6158 after 6pm. 10-4-13

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PONTIAC TEMPEST wagon - 1965, 550. Call Wilma, 351-3695. 2-4-6

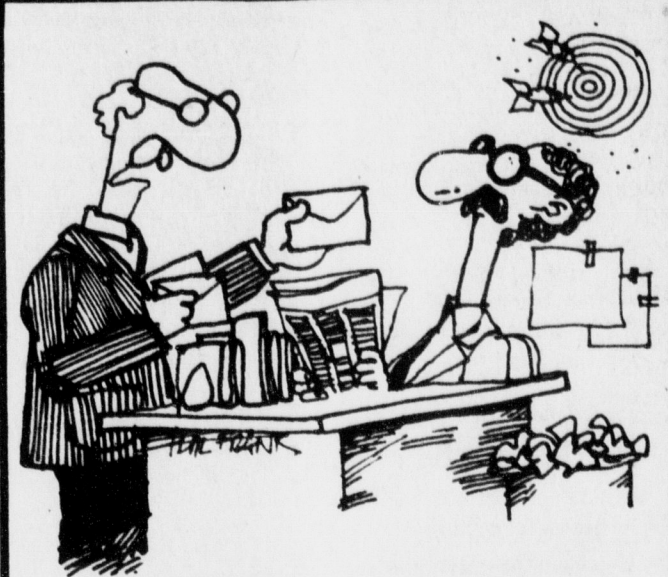
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Automotive

RENAULT 1971. R-10, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Low mileage. Call 351-7717 after 6pm. 5-4-9

SIX TIRES E78-14, four months old help re-cycle mechanically excellent 1965 Barracuda, V-8, 4 speed attached to tires. 339-9441 after 6pm. 2-4-6

THUNDERBIRD 1970 - loaded with all extras. Must sell. Take over payments or best reasonable offer. 487-0608 after 5pm. 5-4-6

THUNDERBIRD 1967 - \$500 or best offer. Phone 485-2485. 3-4-6

TOYOTA MARK II - 1970, AM/FM, automatic, air, 8 track stereo. Call 393-1447. 3-4-6

TOYOTA CORONA - 1967, automatic transmission, Michelin tires, tools, owner maintained, records. Phone 351-0446. Best offer. 5-4-5

TOYOTA CORONA - 1969, new tires, snow tires, good condition. 337-2482. 2-4-5

TRIUMPH GT6+ 1970, blue, AM/FM, Stebro exhaust, Dunlops, \$1,650. 355-2689 after 6pm. 3-4-6

TRIUMPH GT6 - 1968, sharp, has everything. 337-7935. 3-4-6

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - good shape, excellent running condition, radio, call 646-8161, after 7pm. 3-4-6

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Super Beetle, attending law school, must sell, phone 332-4241. 5-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - 1967, very good condition, \$800. 371-1756 after 6pm. 3-4-5

VW FASTBACK - 1968, good condition, radio, light blue. Only \$850. Phone 353-5206, 349-4347. 8-2-4-6

VW VAN - 1968, 9 passenger, call after 4pm, 394-0961. 5-4-5

VW 1964 - new tires, carburetor, fuel pump, runs great! 332-0705. 3-4-6

VW BUG 1971 - stick, radio, sun roof, excellent condition. 353-1857. 5-4-6

VW BUS - 1968, rebuilt engine, converted for camping, best offer over \$1,400. After 6pm, 394-0349. 5-4-5

VW BUS - 1968, good engine, must sell. \$500, negotiable. 349-0298. 3-4-5

WANT THE best thing next to a trip to Sweden? 1968 Volvo, re-built engine, warranty. 351-1405 5pm - 1am or 353-9551 late afternoon. 5-4-9

Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI TS250, great shape. 1,500 miles. 337-1896. 3-4-6

BSA LIGHTNING - 1966, excellent condition, extras. Phone 625-3814. 3-4-6

1972 SUZUKI 350, just over 4,000 miles. 332-8635, Doug Canfield. 3-4-6

1971 YAMAHA, 250MX, extras, clean, runs good. Asking \$600. 349-4930. 3-4-6

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE - 1967, 650cc, excellent condition, helmet, tools, and cover. 332-2244. 3-4-6

TRIUMPH 650 BONNEVILLE, low mileage, metalflake paint, good mechanical condition. Call 373-3139 8-5pm. After 6pm, 349-3188. Ask for Ron Swehla. 3-4-6

HONDA 1972 street bike 100cc, under 500 miles. \$400. 372-5715. 3-4-6

1971 HONDA 450 scrambler. Excellent shape. Best offer. 351-3678. 7-4-11

YAMAHA 250 - 1971, purple, customized, mechanically perfect. \$500. Hank, 349-9687. 10-4-16

1968 SUZUKI 250cc X-6 Hustler, customized. Good condition. \$325. 351-7858. 2-4-6

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN - lots of '73s in stock. Parts, accessories, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC., 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-4-6

1972 PUCH 175 Enduro, 663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9

1970 HUSQVARNA 260, 8 speed, 663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9

BSA 650 LIGHTNING, full Vetter Fairing 1970, 5,600 real miles. \$850. I just bought a BMW and must sell the BSA to eat. 393-8062, 353-3994, ask for Bill Drascher. 5-4-6

HONDA 305 - 1967, excellent condition, new pistons, rings, \$295. 351-0394. 5-4-5

TRIALS BIKE - 1972, Montesa Cota 247. Good condition. Call 351-7989. X-1-4-5

SPRING THINGS ARE IN

GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS 226 ABBOTT

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1972 - 500 with luggage rack and padded sissy bar. 3,200 miles. \$800. Phone 627-2472. 5-4-11

1971 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 350cc, like new, phone 882-8820 after 2pm. 3-4-9

Auto Service

YOUR IMPORT car wearing out its tires? ALLEN'S MARATHON SERVICE specializes in radial tires, custom wheels and front end repairs. Abbott and Lake Lansing Roads. Call 351-8682. 5-4-11

QUARTZ IODINE headlight conversions, \$28.95 pair. At CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-4-30

VOLVO SERVICE - All we service is Volvos. We have the parts, the know-how. IMPORTED CAR SERVICES, Call 882-9808 for appointment. 1-4-4

QUALITY AUTO PAINTING - Complete cars painted \$90. Guaranteed. Phone 482-8801. Open 9-9pm. 5-4-10

COMPLETE IMPORT Car Service including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. C-4-30

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-4-30

MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East Lansing. Economical exhaust replacement. Custom work. Free estimate. 332-2927. C-4-30

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-3-3-30

Employment

PART TIME student employment with housewares distributor. Automobile required. Flexible hours, 351-5800. C-4-30

LONG HAIR? If you have a good voice it doesn't matter here. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Call 351-1010. Ask for Linda. 5-4-11

BABYSITTER DESPERATELY needed. Variable daytime hours. Spartan Village. Phone 353-6834. 4-4-10

FULL OR part time service station attendants. Call Fred Heller, 349-9726. 3-4-9

RECENT GRADUATE in physics, chemistry, engineering or person with solid and broad technical background to write technical training materials. Superior English language skills essential. This is a permanent, full time job with one of the nation's leading producers of industrial training materials. Send complete resume to: Box C-3 State News. 5-4-11

PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC employee Union needs top notch stenographer to be third hand for Director and his assistant. Person with mature judgment and able to make decisions a must. Much more than confidential secretary, chance to be where the action is, labor background important. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send full resume to Box D-4 State News. 5-4-11

THREE PART time openings for RN's and LPN's. 3-11:30, 11:30-7:30 shifts, night bonus, and liberal fringe benefits, including time 1/2 for weekends. INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY, Okemos. Mrs. Risk, R.N., Director of Nursing. 517-349-1050. 7-4-13

FULL AND part time work available close to campus to suit your schedule. 351-1333. 5-4-6

FEMALE MODEL wanted - Apply at SANDPIPER ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1149 South Washington. 694-0565. 8-4-6

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER to live in country home and care for three motherless children. Phone 484-4422. 0-4-30

PARTY STORE, permanent, part time, evenings, year round, 339-2575. Ask for Jerry. 5-4-10

DRIVERS FULL and part time. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, side door 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 3-4-6

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM - staff director - Will help develop, administer, and instruct in youth athletic program, concentrating on activities, training and competition in tennis, golf, swimming and diving. Should be qualified W.S.I. Will supervise staff and capable of instructing one or more of the above sports. Staff members - should be qualified W.S.I., able to instruct one or more of the above sports. Will report to staff director. Employment will begin Memorial Day and extend through Labor Day. Apply in person, COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive, Lansing. 3-4-6

ATTENTION SENIORS. Donaldson & Associates will be interviewing on campus this week, April 5th and 6th. If you would like to investigate an opportunity in the investment and insurance business, come and visit us at the placement Bureau.

FULL AND part time, bicycle mechanics, tennis racquet stringers, sales help. Apply in person at WEATHERVANE, 2283 Grand River. See Larry Schmida 5-4-6

BUSBOY NEEDED. Lunch and dinner, Monday - Friday. Work for meals, plus weekly rate. Call 351-4687. 5-4-11

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FOR GROWING attitude and opinion research firm. Broad responsibilities; growth opportunity. Master's degree in sociology, psychology, journalism or marketing required. Submit resume in confidence to Box B-2 State News. 5-4-9

CHILD CARE and light housekeeping. 11 - 6pm Monday through Friday, own transportation. References and interview required. Phone 351-0728 after 6pm. 5-4-5

WE HAVE position open for part time cashier. Must be able to work with hands and have car. Apply in person at THE HOUSE OF ING, 4113 South Cedar. 5-4-10

BUSBOY NEEDED. Lunch and dinner, Monday - Friday. Work for meals, plus weekly rate. Call 351-4687. 5-4-11

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FOR GROWING attitude and opinion research firm. Broad responsibilities; growth opportunity. Master's degree in sociology, psychology, journalism or marketing required. Submit resume in confidence to Box B-2 State News. 5-4-9

CHILD CARE and light housekeeping. 11 - 6pm Monday through Friday, own transportation. References and interview required. Phone 351-0728 after 6pm. 5-4-5

NEW SPRING POLYESTERS PLAIDS/PRINTS SOLIDS \$2.89/yd.

ZIPPERS - ONLY 10c! METAL AND NYLON, ALL SIZES, UNPACKAGED

NEW SPRING COTTONS KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINTS \$1.69/yd.

128 W. Grand River in Williamston. Open Mon thru Wed. 9-6. Thur. 9pm. Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat. Open Sun 10-6.

the Bargain Barn

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Mongrel 6. Chess and checkers 11. Anodyne 12. Gladden 13. Editorial "I" 14. Grief 15. Innovative 16. Prosecute 17. Toboggan 18. Communications satellite 22. Convened 24. Vetch plant 25. River to the Mediterranean

DOWN 5. Boy friends 6. Receive 7. Too bad 8. Twin crystal 9. Anesthetic 10. Plantlets 11. Landlord 12. Harvest 13. Which one? 17. Unbroken 23. Poetic contraction 26. Wapiti 28. Greek letter 30. Converge 32. Anything high flown 33. Steep cliff 34. Hopscotch 35. Headlands 36. Bouquet 37. Morning prayer 29. Accumulate 42. Pinnacle 43. Hopscotch 47. French mark 48. Walk on the moon 52. Correlative either

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STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
 130 West Grand River Ave.
 351-6010

Country House Caterers
 Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets
 call 349-9500

UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP
 EXPERT CUTS AND STYLING FOR SPRING FOR THE MR. & THE MS!
 8 - 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
 By Appointment or just walk in

THE ALOHA HAS MOVED!!
 Next to Marshall Music
 Exciting New Fabrics & Gifts
 225 Ann St.
 351-1911

DR. D. M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST
 CONTACT LENS SERVICES
 210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

WASHDAY SAVINGS
 THE BEST FOR LESS
 WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
 SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50c
 3006 VINE ST.
 7 am to 11 p. 1 blk W. of Sears

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.
 Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
 Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

RENT REFRIGERATORS, TV's, typewriters. Cheap rates! UNITED RENT ALL.
 351-5654, 8-4-6
Typewriter Rentals
 \$45 per term
 Delivery Available
UNITED RENT ALL
 2790 E. Grand River
 351-5654

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, summer and fall, air conditioning, heat and water paid. \$150 and up. Phone after 5:30 pm 332-2110. 10-4-10

1-2 GIRLS NEEDED to share apartment, fall. Call 353-0473. 5-4-11

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment, summer and fall. Call before 7:30pm. 337-2714. 5-4-11

ACROSS FROM campus, couple only. 351-5712 8:30 - 10:30am PLEASE. 3-4-9

ROOMMATE SPRING term, close, furnished, air conditioned, parking, Wilma, 351-3695. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL needed to sublease immediately. Very close. 351-4509. 3-4-9

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER - 2 bedrooms, across from campus. 337-2770. 3-4-9

APARTMENT FOR sublet summer term. Close. Call Wilma, 351-3695. 3-4-9

SUMMER of '73

make it one of the best in your life at "731"

A short walk from campus, "731" Apartments offers you the utmost in luxury and summer living. Lounge around the spacious pool gettin' tan and sippin' something chilly.

Inside your "731" apartment, you'll find plush furniture and carpeting, complete with a balcony and air conditioning. There's even a dishwasher to help clean - up after parties. Visit "731" today!

Now Leasing Summer and Fall

Summer	\$47	Fall	\$65
per person			

731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

CAMPUS HILL

PAST TONY COATS ON GRAND RIVER

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for SPRING, SUMMER, and FALL. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning, and dishwasher. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$60 per month per man for the summer \$62.50 month per man in the fall. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL at 349-3530.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**
 351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

NEED 1 MAN for 2 man, \$85/month, immediate occupancy, 351-3068. 5-4-9
SUBLEASE 3 MAN apartment, spring, near campus, 351-3097 after 5pm. 5-4-5
GIRL TO share 2 girl, April through June. One block from campus. Very reasonable. 353-5808. 3-4-9
TWO GIRLS needed for Eden Roc Apartment, Fall, Winter, Spring. Call 353-3314. 5-4-11
SUBLET: 2 people \$50/month. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-2338. Friendly. Liberal. 3-4-9
WANTED: 2 girls for Capitol Villa Apartments, \$43.75. Pool. Call Paula, 332-6730 or Elaine, 394-0778 after 10pm. 2-4-6
EAST LANSING Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, 4 man, furnished, parking, \$260/month. Call 349-4157. 10-4-11
GIRL NEEDED for 3 man 731 Burcham \$60. 337-0819. 5-4-6

513 HILLCREST
 Close - in and pleasant. For Summer or Fall, Call 351-5829 NOW!

HOUSE NEEDS ONE or two people, own room, \$62. 487-0829. 5-4-6
GIRL FOR 3 man, great location. No deposit. 332-2115. 332-0992. 3-4-5
1 BEDROOM, \$120, efficiency, \$100. 820 Prospect. Call 351-1191. 3-4-5

711 BURCHAM
 Now leasing for Summer / Fall. Large 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. \$170 and up. For appointment call 337-7328.

WANTED - ONE girl for 2 bedroom apartment in South Lansing. Need own bedroom set, \$82.50 a month. Call 393-2973 after 5pm. 5-4-6
FOR RENT - furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in quiet suburban apartment building. \$260 per month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call 349-0558 after 5pm and weekends. 5-4-6
TWO MAN to sublet for summer. Two blocks from campus. 351-1809. 3-4-5
SUBLEASE FOR 1 bedroom apartment. For summer. Pool and air. Near campus. 332-8484 after 5pm. 3-4-5
SPRING, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, utilities, parking, very close. 351-9172. 0-5-4-9
LANSING - MALE, neat, clean, furnished, two rooms, lease, \$75. 482-0563. 3-4-6
GRADUATE STUDENT wants to share apartment near U of M, fall. Call Marianne, 337-2036. 3-4-6
ONE MALE needed spring and summer in Twyckingham, \$65. 337-1283. 3-4-6
RESPONSIBLE MAN for Lansing apartment, \$55/month. 484-2309 after 6:30pm. 2-4-5
NEED ONE girl Eden Roc Apartment, two blocks from campus. 337-2304. 5-4-5
MALE OR FEMALE to share townhouse. Private room, furnished, waterbed. 393-8738 mornings or after 5pm. 5-4-6
FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartments, 600 River Street 1 block from I-496. From \$155. 485-3140 or WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 8-4-6
CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week, 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422. 0-4-30

1 BEDROOM unfurnished or furnished, available immediately, located on South Logan just north of Jolly. Rent from \$125. Ideal for graduate or married students. For information call 393-7863 or WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 10-4-10
ONE MATURE, respectable person to room with three student nurses in luxury house near campus. Private bedroom and bathroom. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-6257. 5-4-6

SINGLES, FURNISHED, carpeted, close to campus. \$14 - \$17/week. 215 Louis, 351-4495. 4-6pm. 0-5-4-6
SUBLEASE ROOM \$40/month, cooking utilities, inquire 236 North Harrison. See manager. 3-4-9
ROOM WITHOUT board. Hickory Street, near campus. Call 487-0867. 2-4-6
SINGLES/ DOUBLES, Bower Co-op, room, board \$225/term. Nice. 351-4490. 10-4-10
GIRLS - ROOM and board, doubles, \$230/term, Bogue Street Co-op, opposite Snyder, 351-8661. 3-4-6
TWO MEN - private entrance to study room, bedroom, bath, on lower level, partially furnished, \$12/week / student. 712 Northlawn. 332-4674. 3-4-6
EAST LANSING, men, senior or graduate student, references, cooking, parking, IV2-8932. 3-4-6
OWEN DORM - Female graduate to take over contract, leave message room W-519. 3-4-6
HEDRICK HOUSE co-op has one female opening. \$220/term. Room and Board. Call 332-0846. 3-4-6
ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus. No lease, \$60. month plus utilities. 351-3309. 1-4-5
QUIET ROOM for male student, 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs. \$48/month. 5-4-10
334 MICHIGAN AVENUE across from Williams dorm. Call after 6pm 332-5906. 3-4-6
MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-4-30
SHARE MOBILE home - own bedroom, must have car, \$75/month. Call 393-4761 after 5pm. 5-4-9
ROOM: \$50. One mile west of campus. Use of completely furnished house. 484-5104. 4-4-6
ROOMS FOR Rent on Grand River. Close to campus. \$55. per month. 332-2828. 3-4-5
SINGLE - CLOSE to campus, cooking, laundry, parking facilities. 337-9085. 3-4-5
SPRING, SINGLES, furnished, utilities, parking, very close. 351-9172. 0-5-4-9
SUMMER, SINGLES. Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-4-10
SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles. \$15 per week. 351-4495 or 489-9288. 0-4-30
COMPLETE SET of scuba gear. All scuba pro equipment, only 2 years old. Call 484-1851 after 4pm. 5-4-10
SONY 60/65 RECEIVER - Excellent condition, \$325. Phone 332-5580 9-5pm. 3-4-6
PANASONIC 8 TRACK car tape deck with 4 speakers. Very good condition. \$80. Tapes. 485-0383 after 6pm. 3-4-6
FRIGIDAIRE - GOOD condition, large freezer compartment, door shelves. \$25. 372-5715. 3-4-6
GOLF BAG - (Burton), red leather, \$20; two sets of aluminum shaft woods - power built Pro Sonics, at \$30. and PG Tour Models at \$30. Phone 332-8563 after 4pm or weekends. 3-4-6
10 SPEED ALL Nuovo record. New December, \$425 - \$325. 351-2396. 2-4-5
RUMMAGE SALE - I.O.O.F. Hall, 1100 N. Washington, Thursday April 5th 6-9pm and Friday April 6th 9-3pm. 2-4-5
50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks. Kirby, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-4-27

LIBERTY COIN SHOP
STAMP SPECIALS!
 * MINT SINGLES - 1/2 catalog
 * PLATE BLOCKS - 40% off
 * SUPPLIES - 25% off
 223 Abbott 337-2401

EAGER BEAVER SALE.
 Saturday and Sunday. See Friday's State News. C-1-4-5

GUILD ACOUSTIC guitar.
 Call 332-3495, ask for Stephen. 3-4-9

TEAC A-1500 tape deck with transistorized automatic reverse, \$275. Phone 351-3521. 3-4-9

PANASONIC STEREO.
 Used one year. Excellent condition. \$90. Debby, 355-1984. 1-4-5

LARK CAMPER.
 Used one season. Like new. Sleeps six, self contained, 3 burner stove, ice box, attached awning, etc. \$1275. 484-2629. 4-4-9

BUNDY CLARINET, \$80.
 Like new condition. Call 882-9688. 5-4-9

RECLINER - NAUGAHYDE, \$85, color TV, \$75, stereo and record cabinet, \$200. 485-3974. 2-4-6

1971 - 18' travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. Call 349-3108. 1-4-3

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-6

BEAUTIFUL TAN female dog, 1 1/2. Spayed, seeks home. Call 393-7171 between 5-7pm. 2-4-6

more classified ads on back page

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

65 V. W.	\$488
67 Camaro 2 dr. HT	\$288
67 Cutlass Gold 4 door	\$580
66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT	\$344
68 Olds 88 4 dr. Blue	\$516
69 Ford 4 dr	\$464
64 Vista Cruiser Wagon - Green	\$297
69 Ford LTD Blue 2 dr. HT	\$748
68 Chevrolet 2 dr HT - Green	\$667
69 Chrysler 4 dr	\$678
69 Mercury Montego Yellow 2 dr. HT	\$988
68 Ford Pick-Up 1/2 Ton	\$988

All At The **STORY** EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus

Young Drivers, Are you paying too much for your Auto Insurance?

Why not give me a call!

For example: only **\$69.00** for a 21 year old married male

Coverage:
 bodily injury and Property Damage \$50,000
 Medical payments..... \$2,000
 Uninsured Motorist..... \$20,000/\$40,000

For 6 months, if you have a good driving record.

SENTRY INSURANCE

Don Sakowski 882-2627

Animals

FREE CAT — year old, calico angora. Box trained, shots. 353-6231. 3-4-9

FREE: 3 spunky puppies, 2 males, Beagle / Cocker mutts. 351-5869. 2-4-6

IRISH SETTER pups — AKC 7 weeks. Excellent health, shots, wormed. Field and show blood lines. Good family pet. \$75. 1-764-2357, Jackson. 3-4-6

FREE TO good home. One year old part labrador retriever. Female. 349-0548. 3-4-5

ALASKAN MALAMUTES — AKC registered, parents X-rayed. Wormed, 1st shots. The big sled dogs from excellent pedigrees. 351-0825 days, 337-2176 evenings. 8-5-4-6

PUPPIES — GIVE away, mother dachshund, father small mutt. 626-2136. X-1-4-5

Mobile Homes

ROYCRAFT DELUXE — 1963, 10'x50', furnished, rp priced to sell. 641-4367 after 5pm. 3-4-6

NEW MOON Mobile home — 10'x55' with 6'x8' awning, 3'x8' expandable living room, 3 bedroom, all furnished. New gas furnace and water softener. Lot 19, 3420 West Main. Lot rent, \$35 per month. Full price, \$2,600. 485-0362. Charles Leonard. X-5-4-6

SPRITE 13' English trailer, extremely light weight, sleeps 4. \$995. 355-0883. 2-4-6

OLDER MODEL trailer 8'x28', furnished, new carpeting, draperies. \$995 or best offer. 2756 East Grand River Lot C-22, 1 mile east of campus. 5-4-5

BUDDY 1971 — 12'x50', two bedrooms, 2 miles from campus. Take over payments, excellent opportunity for two or three year students. 351-2170, ask for Colleen. 5-4-9

1971 COACHMAN — 12'x68', Holt location, priced to sell. Call 349-0743. 3-4-6

MARLETTE 1971 — 12'x65' with 7'x13' expando, 3 foot bedroom tip-out. Unfurnished. 2 bedroom, located in Sycamore Park, Mason. Phone 676-5516. 5-4-6

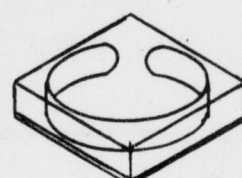


EXHIBIT YOUR P.O.W. BRACELET FOREVER
HAVE IT SEALED IN A CLEAR PLASTIC BLOCK
SEND YOUR BRACELET AND \$5.00 CHECK OR M.O. TO:
MARE CO.
P.O. BOX 79
CRANBURY, N.J. 08512

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-4-30

FOUND — MALE BLACK / white spaniel terrier mix. East Lansing. Call 351-3217. C-3-4-6

FRIENDLY MALE tiger cat found Landon Hall finals week. White collar, 372-5983. C-3-4-9

LOST — RING, opal, blue and red. Natural Resources Building area. Very generous reward! No questions. 332-6841, 482-3926. 3-4-9

LOST — LADIES silver watch. Between Holden and Wells Halls. Reward! 353-5853. 2-4-6

LOST — GOLD watch at women's I.M. Reward! No questions. Call 353-2312. 3-4-5

Personal

WE CUT, we trim, we style the way YOU want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-3-4-6

FRESHMEN — TIRED of dorm life? Look to fraternities. Call 337-2690. 2-4-6

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LISTENING EAR is looking for new volunteers! You are invited to orientation programs on either Thursday, April 5th at 7pm or Saturday, April 7th at 1pm, room 304 Olds Hall. For more information call 337-1717. 3-4-6

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TV RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

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\$1,500 DOWN — Lansing, attractive 3 bedroom. Newly decorated, basement, garage. \$14,500. Phone 484-0595 or call 1-587-6680. 6-4-6

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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER.** 337-7183. Hours Monday-Thursday and Friday 9-4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-4-30

DESPERATELY NEED 2 tickets for Nureyev and Company. Call 351-3528 or 482-5134 evenings. Ask for Art. 2-4-6

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THE LISTENING EAR-CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER IS LOOKING FOR NEW VOLUNTEERS!

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THURSDAY
APRIL 5th at 7 P.M.

and

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th
at 1 P.M.

BOTH IN ROOM 304
OLDS HALL

Application forms will be available at the meetings. For further information

CALL 337-1717

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4 p.m. today in the East McDonel lower lounge.

The Professional Assn. of Living Instructors will hold an instructor certification course April 28 and 29 and May 5, 6, 12 and 13 in Plymouth. For information, call 349-4919.

The 300 voice University Chorus will perform Cherubini's Requiem Mass and works by R. Vaughn Williams at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested in ham radio is invited.

Daniel Jacobson will speak on the Jews of the greater Lansing area at the Sunday Deli at 5:30 p.m. at Hillside House.

Persons interested in volunteer work at Pine Lodge Halfway House please contact Lev or Chris at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Company will present "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and April 13 and 14 in the Wonders Kiva. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Black Pre - Med Assn. will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in 330 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for MCATs is April 13.

Hillel will sponsor a Shabbat Shalom at Congregation Bais Chabad of Farmington. Call 351-2105 or 332-1916 for information and rides.

Volunteers are needed to read to blind students on campus. If you are interested, call Janine Diaz at 355-7390.

Women's Liberation will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave. Bring food.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. Everyone is welcome.

Israel Elivaz, Int playwright will brunch with students at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Hillside and speak with students at 12:40 p.m. in the Auditorium.

More IWH on page 11

Women's Liberation will sponsor a discussion on racism and sexism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. Women are welcome.

The Sailing Club will sponsor a movie and rap session at 7 p.m. today in the Snyder Phillips cafeteria. All interested students are welcome.

The Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center is looking for new volunteers. You are invited to an orientation program at 7 p.m. today at 337-1717.

Fighters of the Society Creative Anachronism will practice, contact Barry Bels for arrangements before Saturday.

A bicycle preventive repair - selection workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday. Synergy. Everyone is welcome.

If you have a bicycle to repair or want to buy one, list it on public roster for exchange Synergy.

Israel Elivaz, Int playwright will brunch with students at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Hillside and speak with students at 12:40 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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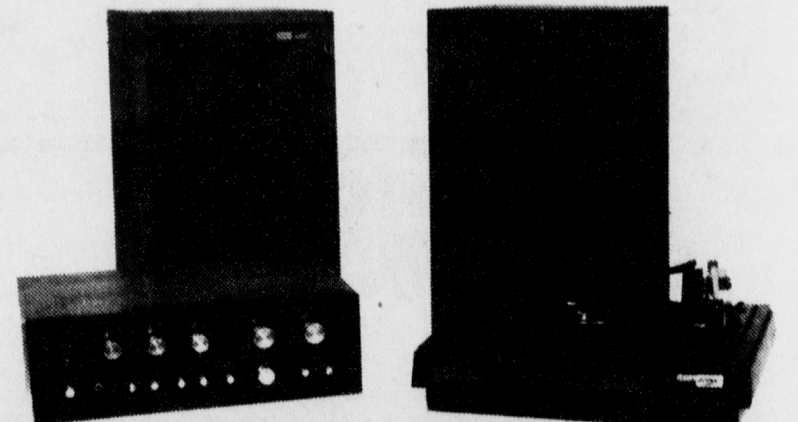
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