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Nixon vows to suspend aides indicted in bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday there have been "major developments" in the Watergate affair, and promised to suspend any government employee indicted in the wiretapping case.

Nixon did not disclose anything about the developments he reported, saying that "it would be improper to be more specific now."

"Real progress has been made in finding the truth," he said.

The President cleared the way for his personal aides to testify under oath in public hearings before a special

Senate panel investigating the affair. He had said earlier that he wouldn't allow such testimony.

He said he began a second investigation of the incident March 21 because of "serious charges which came to my attention, some of which were publicly reported."

On Aug. 29 Nixon said a White House investigation conducted by his official lawyer, John W. Dean III, indicated that nobody in the administration at that time was involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

Since then, Dean himself and others

have been implicated in heresy testimony reportedly given in secret by James McCord, one of seven men convicted in the break-in and the bugging of the Democratic offices in the Watergate Building last year.

Nixon said Tuesday no member of the White House staff or of the executive branch should claim immunity from prosecution.

Pledging full cooperation with the present investigations of the Watergate conspiracy by a federal grand jury and a select Senate committee, Nixon announced that all members of the White House staff will appear voluntarily before the Senate committee, will testify under oath and will provide full answers to all proper questions.

The President, who answered no questions during his appearance before television cameras in the White House briefing room, originally had indicated that White House staffers would not be available to testify before the Senate committee. He had claimed that such a requirement was in violation of the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and the legislative branches. Nixon said Tuesday that, as a result of negotiations between leaders of the Senate group and White House aides, "I believe now an agreement which is satisfactory to both sides has been reached."

The Senate panel, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., voted Monday to accept no less than public, sworn testimony from any Presidential aides called as witnesses, with virtually no relevant questions ruled out.

The President said that the committee had agreed to hear some witnesses in executive session before they appear at televised public hearings, and to allow witnesses from the executive branch to invoke executive privilege if they feel such a move is called for in the case of individual questions.

On Sunday afternoon, Nixon reported that he met in the Executive Office Building next to the White House with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Henry Petersen, head of the Justice Dept.'s criminal section, and that they discussed the new findings at length.



"Real progress has been made in finding the truth."

—President Nixon

OFFICES IN FEE

Hall officials make law school plans

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the legislature has yet to appropriate funds for a law school at MSU, residence hall officials have begun to prepare for the school in advance.

Students living in West Fee Hall learned by letter this week that three floors of the building would not be open to students this summer or next fall because the space was intended to be used for offices for the proposed law school.

"If the legislature does appropriate the money, then the rooms will be used in combination with expansion of the medical school offices and as a temporary space for the law school," James M. Peters, director of space utilization, said.

University administrators are said to be confident that funding for the law school will be made by the legislature.

In January, the board of trustees approved a change in employment status for a Library employee, Mary J. Torrey, so that she could attend law school part time and develop a law library. The move was seen as an indication that administrators are confident of funding.

Fee Hall seems destined to become another office building.

"The plan would be that Fee Hall would be taken out of the residence hall system," said Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations. "It is the intention to eventually take over West Fee with offices as East Fee has been."

If the legislature does not decide to give the University appropriations for the new law school then the rooms will be rented out to students for housing in the fall, administrators say. "We probably won't be using the rooms in the fall for residences but if they aren't converted into office space

we will rent them out again," said Robert Underwood, Residence Halls Manager.

The letter from Fee Hall management said: "In order to help you arrange other housing for the next school year, those of you living in the redesignated areas will be able to reserve a room in another hall."

The letter also made mention that 12 apartments in East Fee will be made into offices for the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"The first, second, and third floors (continued on page 17)

RHA slates referendum to standardize hall dues

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

On-campus students may end up paying residence hall dues at registration if they approve a change in Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) bylaws through a campuswide referendum Thursday.

Whether the policy will be compulsory or allow a refund period is still unclear at this time, RHA officials said Tuesday.

Last May, RHA attempted to pass a

similar proposal but failed by some 400 votes.

If the referendum passes, then all hall residents will pay identical dues — which cannot exceed \$1.75 per term.

Gene Buckner, RHA president, said a meeting tonight will determine whether a refund clause will be added to the proposal before students vote Thursday.

If added, this means that all on-

campus students will be required to pay the uniform dues at registration. But, students will have an opportunity to get back their money if they do not wish to use hall services.

Individual residence halls will refund the money under the expected revised proposal.

Feeling that students have not been properly informed of the referendum, Buckner added that he may recommend at tonight's meeting that the vote be postponed for one week.

"Right now, some kids are paying \$10 for hall dues while others choose not to pay any — but they still go to dorm parties, read the dorm magazines and use athletic equipment," Paul Lilley, RHA representative from Armstrong Hall, said.

He added that confusion with collection records of which students paid would be eliminated if students were required to pay at registration.

If passed as currently written, the proposal would request each residence hall to suggest a fee to RHA. A uniform dues rate would be established by averaging the suggestions from all halls.

"RHA will not directly be handling any of the monies," Buckner emphasized. "The funds will be immediately distributed to the dorms on a head count basis."

A receptionist at McDonell Hall expressed concern over the inequitable unfeasible structure of the present dues collection and club card system.

"A lot of kids haven't paid their dues, but when they come to sign out athletic equipment, they just use someone else's club card," he said. "It's gotten to the point where we just don't enforce the policy of checking anymore."

(continued on page 17)

Officials claim financial status of University 'stable, but fragile'

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The financial crisis American universities and colleges have faced in recent years has improved to the status of "stable, but fragile," a report just released by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education concludes.

And MSU officials agree that MSU's financial situation is also stable, but fragile.

But different external factors such as a higher rate of inflation, lower student enrollment and decreasing public and private financial support could crack that fragile stability and "force the institutions on a downward course again," the report states.

The report, written by Earl F. Cheit, a professor of business administration at the University of California at Berkeley, surveys 41 public and private colleges across the

United States. Though MSU is not one of those surveyed, the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University were the state institutions studied, and many of the situations described seem to apply here.

MSU, for example, in the last several years has deferred faculty raises, held down hiring of primarily nonacademic personnel and cut maintenance costs in attempts to hold expenditures down.

"There are different kinds of changes for two kinds of budget cuts," Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

Deferring maintenance costs is primarily a short run cut, made when MSU's budget is cut after it has already set its expenditures.

"This is an easy thing to do," Terry said. "Because when you're in that kind of a situation you have to make

the most expedient cuts that you can to meet your budget."

But adjustments in salaries and hiring are made when the University knows that its budget will be cut while it's preparing its expenditures for the next year.

"Adjustments have to be made in salaries and personnel because that's where just about 80 per cent of all our money is. There really isn't much that can be cut out of the remaining 20 per cent, because most of that is fixed costs in student financial aid and fuel costs," Terry said.

What pay adjustments for faculty has meant is that the administration has not been able to grant pay raises they would have like to, Terry said.

"Even though we've had to make adjustments I feel that we're still a competitive employer," Terry said.

Lon Nol government shakeup hinted



In pursuit of safety

A Cambodian peasant woman carries belongings and a child while leading two other youngsters as they flee fighting near Neak Luong, Cambodia, southeast of Phnom Penh. The fighting erupted when insurgents cut a road linking Phnom Penh with Neak Luong, a ferry crossing town on the Mekong River. It touched off a flood of refugees.

AP Wirephoto

PHNOM PENH Cambodia (AP) — The Lon Nol government was reported in agreement Tuesday on reorganizing itself to induce insurgents into peace talks and a cease-fire. The new government would include opposition leaders, informed sources said.

An announcement was expected today, provided final details are worked out, the informants added.

It was learned from senior government officials and confidants of Lon Nol that the Cambodian leader agreed to the move under pressure from President Nixon, who sent his

special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Phnom Penh a week ago when the military situation in the Cambodian capital became critical.

Communist-led forces and other insurgents made big military gains, cutting all of the major highways leading into Phnom Penh.

It was understood that Lon Nol would continue as president, though it was not certain whether the Communist side would accept him in any future negotiations.

During the past two years, the 59-year-old Cambodian head of state has become increasingly isolated from the

people. He is partially paralyzed. His regime is considered corrupt.

Some Cabinet members will be dismissed and replaced by non-Communist opposition elements with whom it is hoped the Communists and other insurgents will negotiate.

Cambodia is the only Indochina country that remains without a cease-fire agreement. A Vietnam truce was officially declared Jan. 28 and a cease-fire went into effect in Laos Feb. 22, though fighting continues in both countries and no political settlements have been reached either among the opposing Vietnamese or Laotian

(continued on page 17)

Bombing — bid to keep peace?

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new American bombing in Laos is a limited tactic aimed at convincing the Communists that President Nixon will tolerate no further encroachments on the Indochina cease-fire agreements, U. S. officials say.

Unlike the continuous and extensive air raids in neighboring Cambodia, the bombing in Laos Monday had no major military significance, according to these sources.

The raids were the first since the separate Laotian cease-fire was signed seven weeks ago.

Officials say they were designed to

tell Hanoi and its allies in Indochina that President Nixon was not mouthing empty words in March when he said his warnings against cease-fire violations should not be lightly disregarded.

The officials say that the bombing in Laos is not expected to be regular and that if cease-fire violations stop there will be no more air raids.

But Hanoi radio and a Pathet Lao broadcast Tuesday said the American raids were unprovoked.

They said continuation of such acts, described as a "brazen violation" of both the Vietnam and Laotian cease-fires, can only bring an increase in hostilities.

The Nixon administration sees the renewed fighting in Laos as tied to a growing trend by the Communists throughout Indochina to test the United States' will.

(continued on page 8)



"The point here is that MSU's Library is not the private possession of the faculty. Most of the volumes are purchased with funds from Michigan taxpayers. They are supposed to be there for the use of both faculty and students."

Elizabeth Andrus, president of the Council of Graduate Students

See story page 3

Florida rejects equal rights

Florida became the eighth state to reject ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, when the state House of Representatives killed the amendment on a 64-54 vote.

Thirty states have ratified the amendment, which would prohibit sexual discrimination. Thirty-eight must approve the proposal before it becomes law.

The House shouted down a motion to reconsider the amendment vote, killing the measure for the rest of the 1973 session.

MacLaine goes to China



MacLAINE

Actress Shirley MacLaine is leading a group of 11 women and a 12-year-old girl to the People's Republic of China, to study the role of women there. MacLaine said the three-week tour is being financed by "a gracious, generous group of people who prefer to remain anonymous."

The Chinese government tendered an invitation for the tour about a year ago, Miss MacLaine added. They asked that a representative group of American women be selected.

No state bases to close

Michigan will not be affected by the Defense Dept. decision to close or cut back 274 military installations in the United States, a spokesman for Sen. Robert P. Griffin said Monday.

"There will be no closure or modification of Michigan's bases," the spokesman said. "Apparently it is because of their strategic defense value."

Michigan has some key U.S. Air Force bases, including K.I. Sawyer at Gwinn and Kincheloe at Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula, and Wurtsmith at Oscoda in the Northern Lower Peninsula.

Shultz hints new controls

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz Tuesday all but ruled out a new wage-price freeze but hinted that President Nixon may have some announcements on new anti-inflation controls later this week.

Shultz told newsmen "A general across-the-board wage-price freeze is not under active consideration by the President as far as I know."

Asked if any major anti-inflation announcements could be expected, he replied: "Well, I don't want to make any headlines. I pass."



SHULTZ

Ellsberg admits promise

Daniel Ellsberg, under cross-examination by the government prosecutor, conceded Tuesday that he once signed a promise not to copy the Pentagon Papers, but declared, "I signed that in good faith."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, opening a detailed quiz of Ellsberg, stressed that Ellsberg had signed promises and then violated them by copying the Pentagon Papers.

Networks cited for Emmys

The CBS Evening News was nominated Monday for three Emmy awards in the news and documentary categories for its coverage of the shooting of Ala. Gov. George Wallace last May 15.

ABC and commentator Jim McKay were nominated for coverage of the Munich Olympic tragedy last Sept. 5 when Arab commandos killed 11 Israeli athletes.

NBC was nominated for coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach July 9-13 and for its election night coverage Nov. 7.

The nominations were released by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Defense fund cut proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee proposed Tuesday that \$1.55 billion be cut from defense spending and \$771 million be added for domestic social programs in a reauthorized budget which is \$1.6 billion below President Nixon's recommendation.

The budget outline, presented by Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in a Senate speech, was the first detailed effort to define where cuts and increases should come under

the spending ceiling certain to be enacted this year.

The proposed changes meet the goal of congressional Democratic leaders of cutting defense spending to finance increases for domestic social programs while staying within the spending limit proposed by Nixon.

Checks with several of the appropriations subcommittees indicated that many of the figures in the proposal were estimates, based on percentage reductions or target figures.

"It's not precise," one subcommittee aide said, noting that a proposed \$1 billion cut in funds for housing, space, science and veterans represented a 5 per cent reduction in its programs. The aide said more than half was intended to come from cutting out the space shuttle, the rest from other programs.

Aides of several subcommittees indicated they were not prepared to discuss specific cuts or additions.

McClellan's proposals were made one day after a special congressional committee suggested a budget procedure that would include standards for setting a ceiling each year and staying within it.

McClellan had asked each of the 13 appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review President Nixon's budget for the 1974 fiscal year that starts July 1. He asked each to recommend the minimum amount needed for its programs so that a tentative ceiling could be set.

He reported Tuesday that five subcommittees proposed reductions, two recommended increases while six said they would stay within the budget levels.

The result, McClellan added, is a proposal to spend \$267.1 billion in fiscal 1974, some \$1.6 billion below Nixon's \$268.7 billion budget and

\$900 million less than the \$268 billion spending ceiling voted by the Senate last week.

Total funds to be appropriated in fiscal 1974, some to be spent only in later years would be \$285.6 billion, compared with \$288 billion in the Nixon budget.

The figures presented by the appropriations chairman were divided by subcommittee areas without any specific breakdowns by agency or program.

These are the major proposed cutbacks:

*Defense, \$3 billion in appropriations of which \$1.55 billion would be spent in fiscal 1974.

*Foreign operations including aid, \$1.3 billion in appropriations, \$161 million to be spent.

*Housing and Urban Development, space, science and veterans, \$1 billion in appropriations, \$1 billion to be spent.

*Military construction, \$151 million in

appropriations, \$6 million to be spent.

*Legislative, \$12 million in appropriations, \$12 million to be spent.

These are the proposed increases:

*Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, \$2.2 billion in appropriations, \$771 million to be spent.

*Agriculture, environmental and

consumer protection, \$80 million in appropriations, \$341 million to be spent.

Areas where budgetary limits would be met include District of Columbia, Interior, Treasury, Post Office, Public Works, Atomic Energy Commission, Transportation, Justice, Commerce and the Judiciary.

Student arraigned on 2 rape counts

Robert L. Martin, Detroit freshman, was arraigned Tuesday in East Lansing District Court on two counts of rape and two counts of gross indecency in connection with the March 24 rape at knife point of two women at Campbell Hall.

Martin, 20, was arrested by campus police Tuesday on a warrant issued by the Ingham County prosecutor's office. At his arraignment, Martin demanded a preliminary exam which must be set by law within 12 days. East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger set bond at \$15,000. Martin had not yet posted bond by late Tuesday.

The double rape occurred during spring break when Martin allegedly forced his way into the women's room and alternately tied them up and raped them.

Three witnesses deny protester hit detective

Defense witnesses in the trial of antiwar demonstrator John Royal testified Tuesday they did not see Royal strike an MSU police officer.

Royal allegedly struck Detective Lt. James Dunlap of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety during a demonstration protesting

military recruiting at the Placement Bureau on May 1, 1972.

Three defense witnesses, students who were taking part in the demonstration, testified they did not hear Dunlap, or any other person, identify himself as a police officer.

Royal, a former leader of

the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, is being tried on a charge of obstructing a police officer.

The three defense witnesses testified they did not know at the time that there were plainclothes policemen in the group at the demonstration.

The prosecution must prove Royal knew Dunlap was a police officer in order to obtain a conviction on the charge.

Judge Marvin Salmons recessed the trial until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Royal has also been charged with obstructing a University function, a violation of a University ordinance. That charge will come to trial at a later date.

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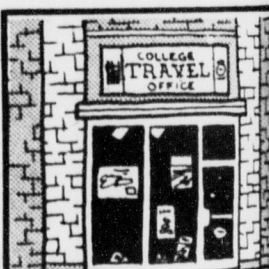
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Faculty abuse of library privileges and the undefined role of librarians in academic governance are two items to be discussed at the University Library Committee meeting today.

Elizabeth Andrus, president of the Council of Graduate Students said Tuesday she will send one of her vice presidents to present a critique of the length of loans and faculty fines from the undergraduate and graduate view. The issue has been a continuing agenda item for the committee over the past months.

Andrus said the representative will draw most of the criticism from a letter Andrus wrote to the committee in February.

In the letter, she strongly criticized the lack of penalties imposed on faculty for overdue books, though fines are readily given to undergraduates and graduate students.

She also disagreed with the rationale given by the Library people that the tradition of not fining faculty dates back to the founding of Harvard University when faculty were never penalized for abusing library privileges.

"The point here is that MSU's Library is not the private possession of the faculty," she said. "Most of the volumes are purchased with funds from Michigan taxpayers. They are supposed to be there for the use of both faculty and students."

Andrus said that the main problem is not the collection of fines from the faculty but getting faculty to simply return overdue books.

"Students need those books during term and have serious problems when the faculty fail to return them for four or five weeks," she said.

Also on the agenda is a list of problems and actions for immediate attention concerning the status of librarians in academic governance.

At the March meeting of the Academic Council, the council voted to include the librarians as voting members under the status of faculty. But complications especially involving tenure rules have arisen which require further discussion by the committee before submission to the University Tenure Committee.

Richard Chapin, Library director, said that if librarians are to be part of the regular faculty, they must be appointed under the rules of tenure, instead of under their former undefined status of having "job security."

Unit to talk on faculty book fines

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

CULTURAL EXCHANGE EYED

City starts committee on foreign relations

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may engage in a cultural exchange with a foreign city since passage of a recommendation by city councilman George Colburn Monday.

Colburn's motion that the council establish an ad hoc committee to initiate relations with a foreign country was passed unanimously by the four councilmen present.

In a separate motion, Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs, was unanimously voted as chairman of the committee. He will name other committee members, head investigations and make recommendations to the council on a "sister city" program what approach the relations will take. Smuckler was not available for comment.

"My personal bias is that I'd like to see us affiliated with a city in a third world

country rather than an industrialized one," Colburn said.

Colburn suggested a city in Lebanon as a possible choice because "there seems to be a large Lebanese population in East Lansing," he said.

He also said that the Middle East is an area of much tension and would be an educational experience for the city. He added that East Lansing had a "major international university" and no other city in Michigan is presently affiliated with a Mideast city.

Lansing is currently engaged in relations with a city in the British Honduras and recently participated in a book drive for the sister city.

In other action Monday the first step by the council in the Grand River alley

beautification project was completed when the council

accepted the planning commission's recommendation to close the alley between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue to vehicular traffic except for service vehicles.

Other business included the council's denial of a license to Little Caesar's restaurant to sell beer and wine. The decision's rationale was that a large percentage of the volume consisted of delivery.

The MSU Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity Council were given permission to close MAC Avenue between Elizabeth and Burcham streets May 11 for a Greek Week celebration. The street closing may last until 11 p.m.

The council also

approved a dance hall license for the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1426 W. Saginaw, and a pool hall license for Lizard's restaurant, 224 Abbott St.

A public hearing was set by the council for June 5 concerning changes in ordinance 231 regarding the number of garages in residential areas. Presently, in residential areas, one garage space is legal for every 20 foot frontage, with the maximum at three. The ordinance increased the number to four garages.

The change is better for traffic because, "It's better to have more off-street parking facilities created by the additional garage," Bob Owen, a city planner, said.

TO BAN CENSORSHIP

Panel action on motion seen

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

A motion to prohibit University administrators from censoring editorial content of any student publication is expected to be reaffirmed by the University Student Affairs Committee today.

The motion will answer questions raised about student publications and editorial content based on a case last year involving the Piton, an Honors College publication.

Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU Legal Dept. and member of the affairs committee, said Tuesday that the committee

would reaffirm its original recommendation that article 6 in the Academic Freedom Report be amended to give autonomy to student publications.

"It is the feeling of the committee that under no circumstances should administrators be able to censor editorial content of any student papers," Massoglia said.

Massoglia said that after some technical points of the amendment are straightened out, he will move that the amendment be submitted to the Academic Council for its approval.

Massoglia added that the State News is not under the

jurisdiction of article 6 because its governing board of directors includes nonstudents.

He said also that because the State News is a corporation it is not considered a student publication under the provisions of article 6.

The case involving the Piton, was originally referred to the committee by the Student - Faculty Judiciary, after they had refused to rule on whether the Piton could be printed.

The case had pitted Frank Blackington, Honors College director against the student editors of the Piton. Blackington had refused

to allow printing of the publication because content in the Piton which he termed "tasteless" with sexual implications.

Also on the committee's agenda is Steven Grunow, Lenawee senior, who is expected to present a case against a class instructed by

Frank Senger, professor of journalism.

Grunow was unavailable for comment but his criticism is expected to cover allegations that Senger taught the class using personal opinions instead of facts for discussions and examinations.

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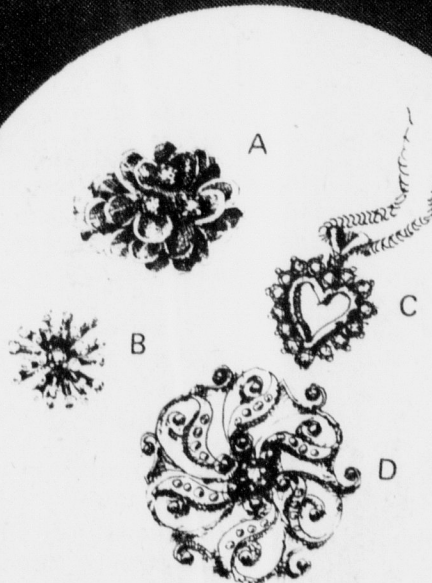
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EDITORIALS

No tax refund option ruins RHA proposal

Once again, the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) is going to the 17,000 students who live in residence halls with a request for a new centralized collection system for hall dues.

Students will be asked in a referendum Thursday to vote for replacing individual hall dues with a centralized collection of up to \$1.75 per term at registration by RHA. If a simple majority passes the question, then all students living in residence halls would pay the fee — which would then be distributed on a per head basis to each residence hall.

At this point, the RHA proposal is not acceptable because it lacks a refund procedure. No provision for refunds is included in the referendum text at this time. Therefore, a "no" vote is in order.

RHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Akers Hall. The association would be well advised to amend Thursday's ballot with a guarantee that refunds will be available from the hall governments within the first 10 days of a given term. In other words, the hall dues should work through a system similar to the "pay now with refund later" procedure of the campus radio network, WMSN, and the State News.

The failure to include a refund provision in Thursday's ballot indicates a lack of

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; Jim Bush, staff association representative.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

My boyfriend and I have chosen not to engage in sexual intercourse for a number of reasons. For one thing, we believe that abstinence is the best form of birth control available.

We were wondering if a woman could become pregnant if sperm was swallowed? We have heard a number of conflicting answers such as (1) yes, if sperm is transferred from the digestive tract somehow, (2) absolutely no, (3) yes, if a living sperm is passed from the body and remains near the vaginal opening and swims upward and fertilizes an egg. Please set us straight.

I find your letter absolutely offensive. In this day and age of the objective test, I have succeeded in writing only essay answers to questions I receive, and you have the nerve to send me something that you expect me to answer in multiple choice format. Very well, block in the space between the lines under number two.

You are right, abstinence is the best form of birth control available and oral sexual contact is a perfectly harmless form of sexual activity. Some people find the idea upsetting and there seems to be a cultural bias against this sort of thing. Aside from its pregnancy producing capabilities, semen is not an especially remarkable substance, being basically a bland fluid. There are no cases of poisoning or masculinization from injection and contrary to myth, mandrake roots don't grow where it strikes the ground.

Recently I was examined by a physician because I had symptoms of a cold and a fever. He told me that it was necessary to remove my blouse and brassiere because these would interfere with the use of a stethoscope. And yet when a male friend with the same symptoms was examined by the same doctor, he kept his shirt on throughout the examination. My

planning by RHA members who should have anticipated an answer for those who would question how a refund would work.

Residence hall dues pay for a variety of niceties in the halls, including magazines, common televisions, sewing machines, and pool tables. Unfortunately, its optional nature has led to the payment of dues by a decreasing number of students.

Furthermore, the Residence Hall Assn. — which includes representatives from all halls — must be chided for failure to publicize Thursday's vote prior to first word on the referendum on posters distributed Monday. There are two sides to this question, and the late announcement of the referendum will only limit discussion and perhaps reduce the turnout of voters.

Clearing up OBA status

The open hearing with the ASMSU Policy Committee tonight should throw some light on defining the functions and relations of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and other cabinet departments to the ASMSU Student Board.

The Office of Black Affairs and the other cabinet organizations are appointed by the ASMSU board to provide assorted services to the student body. At present, the ASMSU Code of Operations only defines the structure of the cabinets, and does not specify what type of financial or judicial control ASMSU may exert over the bodies.

Tonight's hearing at 6 in 128 Natural Science Bldg. will attempt to answer some of these questions and work to propose legislation that will define these relationships.



ART BUCHWALD

What's a gas station, dad?

(C) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — "Daddy, tell me again what it was like in 1973 when anyone who wanted to could drive a car."

"I know you're not going to believe this, son, but all you had to do was drive up to a gas station and say to the attendant, 'Fill 'er up.' And you know what? He had to wipe your windshield, too, or you wouldn't buy any gas from him."

"Aw, come on daddy, you're putting me on."

"I'm telling the truth, son. And not only that, but we used to have these big cars — three times the size of the ones you see now — with four doors and air conditioning and everything. Some of them got nine, 10 miles to a gallon. I think there are some pictures of them in the encyclopedia here."

"Gosh, those were some cars."

"In those days you could drive your car to work or to the city all alone without violating the law. You'd see people in eight - passenger station wagons all by themselves."

"Is it true you could drive to the beach or to the mountains or to a football game 100 miles away without getting a special pass from the Automobile Authority?"

"Yup. One time your mother and I drove all the way to Florida, and we didn't have to ask permission from a soul. We just went."

"What happened, daddy?"

"Nobody really knows. People just kept using up gasoline and oil until there was none left. I remember in '73 that Detroit announced it had had its greatest year. Sold more big cars than any time in its history."

"But nobody bothered to tell Detroit there would be nothing to put in the big gas tanks. They said it wasn't their problem."

"It was really funny because in Washington they were arguing about automobile pollution and the emission standards for 1976 when, in fact, the problem solved itself. There was no fuel left to pollute anything."

"Why didn't Detroit build smaller cars that wouldn't use so much gasoline?"

"Because they said Americans wouldn't go for it. They said that Americans had always had big cars, and that they had deserved big cars because big cars were what made America great."

"Of course now they have no choice but to manufacture two -

cylinder automobiles because that's the only kind of car Americans can afford. I mean when gas is selling for \$9.50 a gallon and you've got rationing coupons, nobody in his right mind is going to make a four - cylinder car."

"Is that why we moved back to the city, because you couldn't drive to work any more?" "Yup. We lived in the suburbs when you were very little, but when the country ran out of gasoline we had to move back here. Oh, I tried bicycling to work, but it was 40 miles each way and I was

pretty pooped by the time I got home. So we came back. And it was curious because up until that time blacks lived in the cities and whites lived in the suburbs."

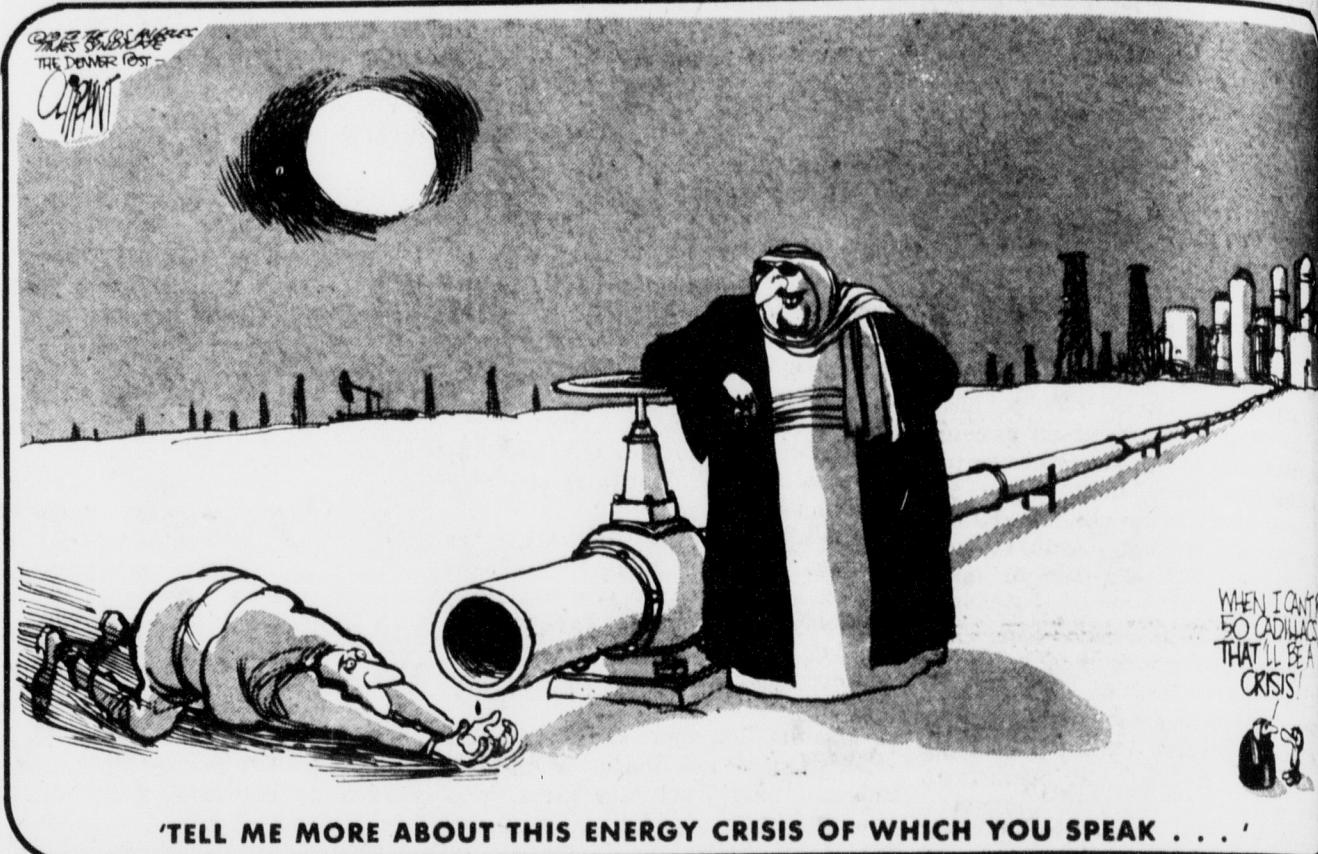
"Now, of course, all the whites live in the cities and the blacks live in the suburbs because that's the only housing blacks can afford. The blacks didn't want to go to the suburbs, but the whites kept buying up the ghettos and the blacks had no choice. They're probably happier out there anyway, living among their own kind."

"Who was to blame for our running out of gasoline?"

"Detroit blamed it on Ralph Nader. The President blamed it on Congress. The Arabs blamed it on Israel and the oil companies blamed it on the embargo in Alaska."

"It must have been fun living in 1973. It was. Do you know that the time we drove 30 miles just to have sirloin steak?"

"What's a steak?" "Oh the hell with it. It hurts too much to talk about it."



POINT OF VIEW

Charges must be dropped

By PHILIP A. KORTH
Associate Professor in James Madison College
and 10 others

Should the University community permit the recruitment of students into the military forces on this campus? Should the University community permit the training of military officers through ROTC programs on the campus?

Both questions have been discussed and debated on this and other campuses across the country. These political issues lead us to express to the University community of which we are a part sympathy for our students who opposed the ROTC program and military recruiting last spring. We agree with them that this University, designed as it is to increase understanding and respect for life, should sever any link with forces concerned with taking life. And no euphemism can mask the essential function of military forces; they are by their very nature constantly ready to make war.

Reason tells us that ROTC and military recruiting belong in the fort and not the campus. Our understanding of purposes demands that we recognize the fundamental contradiction between military and educational pursuits. And we must also understand how the presence of military representatives should assault the sensibilities and outrage the consciences of us all. The issue is profound. Feelings should run high about it.

Intensity of feeling does not justify all things, however. But if we have taught our students to be sensitive to issues around them, to oppose forces which rob us of our humanity, then we should not be shocked to see them act upon our lessons.

But how much should we tolerate? What are the limits?

Man has asked that question for as long as he has wondered about war. The response of this University to the events last May is much easier than formulating a response to the more general question. As the University preaches tolerance so it must exhibit tolerance. It has the power to do so. It must drop the charges against the 10 who were arrested.

It is, perhaps, instructive of the failure of the University's mission that one must write letters such as this. It is also instructive that one must accompany a plea for tolerance with assurances that it is not license. We seek unable to distinguish between the two. We transform inches of hair on a young man's head into a certain mark of degeneracy. A plea for peace transforms the speaker into tool of the enemy. A demonstration asserting human values becomes a riot, a criminal act drawing assault charges.

The trials of those arrested during the demonstrations in the Student Services Building last May began Oct. 16. The University is responsible for bringing the charges. The fact that they face trial has already damaged these students in excess of what their acts demand. We must not transform those events into something they were not. No murder or mayhem was planned nor executed. No riot occurred. No one stormed the Student Services Building with blood in the eye. Do the charges, assaulting an officer for example, accurately describe the pushing and shoving which occurred there? Are we not guilty of transforming a relatively minor confrontation into a major clash?

The University can inform our culture best by living to the commitments it has made. It can encourage tolerance by exhibiting it and dropping the charges against those arrested.

Music hits sour note

To the Editor:

The MSU Dept of Music displayed conflicting behavior when certain faculty members denied concerned students the right to a conference for an explanation of grading criteria.

Inherent in music is creativity. Students of music must possess creativity, be given room to grow and develop and be able to enjoy sincere relationships with those who offer constructive criticism.

Since when has faculty communication diminished to a low ebb whereby suspicions surrounding a meeting where student concerns are to be discussed?

Recently, a group of students were disturbed about evaluative grades and sought to clarify certain aspects with a certain instructor. Rejected, the students sought out a faculty member (myself) from another department who in turn finally obtained an appointment for the students.

The first faculty member informed me that it was highly irregular for his department members to have conferences with faculty and students. I was told that there could not be a group meeting. No reason was given. The persons requesting the meeting were three black students. All three black students had the same concerns and wanted a group meeting. The music instructor had refused, stating he had spoken with his supervisor and this meeting could not be sanctioned. The meeting was finally granted.

To add insult to injury, the

conference was delayed 25 minutes because another member of the music department desired to participate. When the instructor finally arrived, he informed me that complaints of this nature must go before the department chairman. I immediately corrected his misinterpretation of the routine nature of the conference. He reluctantly gave permission to the other instructor to proceed with the meeting.

As the meeting ensued, it became clear that the students had legitimate concerns and that the instructor contradicted himself, offering no constructive criticism to the students.

Subtle racism was at its best. It must be noted these students will be applying to upper music college and the persons who will grant them access are the two faculty members who misconstrued the meaning of the conference.

Annette Kearney
assistant professor of
Counseling Center

Drinking

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the State News for its finely worded and exceptionally cogent editorial of April 12 concerning the problem drinkers. Of special merit was the fact that the editorial cited the overall problem of drinking drivers, not merely those between the ages of 18 and 20.

In recent years, the accident toll drinking drivers has wavered between 50 and 60 per cent of accidents. Even more serious is the fact that approximately 75 per cent of all fatal accidents are caused by drinking drivers. Persons in the group of 18 - 20 cause a disproportionate amount as compared with other age categories.

What is thus needed is a wide angle approach which would speak the entire problem of alcohol and driving. To demand raising drinking age back to 21 would do nothing, especially in view of the fact that the right has been in effect over a year. We would merely increase the incidence of persons using false identification in order gain access to bars and liquor stores.

Again, my commendation for a editorial.

Jackie Vaughn
State Representative
18th District

Tequila

To the Editor:
This was an insult to orange juice. Since there was no bottle of tequila in the ad, one can only assume that orange juice was for sale. How orange juice respect itself and its how can alcohol drinkers respect orange juice in any way except mixed with alcohol when the continue to deal in such over exploitation?

Michael J. A.
Aurora, Ill.
and two others
April 11, 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.

Sexual excitement for the man is capricious and seems to depend more

MICHAEL FOX

Utility rates: Commission watches Ma Bell and 117 others



In one of those foreboding envelopes which brings the monthly phone bill, the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. recently sent notice of a new way to convert our wages into their profits.

"Important notice inside" was stamped in the envelope, and indeed the contents of that fardel were most curious: The phone company wants a rate hike.

The specifics of that rate hike include limiting the number of free directory assistance calls and increasing long distance and service rates and increasing the base monthly rate.

The merits of the phone company rate increase request are now undergoing debate. The State News has the request inflammatory, but the Detroit Free Press sees the increase as at least in part reasonable.

Surprisingly, the media is not flatly condemning the rate hike request, but men who know how much stock various newspapers and television stations own in Ma Bell.

But my comments are not directed to this instance of the phone company application for a rate hike. My personal views on paying more to call long distance do not matter because the decision is finally left to three individuals.

The question of whether the phone company needs more money for its services will be decided by the three men who are members of the Public Service Commission.

The commission is an agency of state government, with the members appointed to six-year terms by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

The commission members earn \$26,500 a year to regulate the rates and profits of 118 investor-owned utilities in Michigan who furnish most of the electricity, gas and telephone service which we use in our daily lives. This commission — with a \$2 million a year budget — must stand up

against the utilities which make up a major segment of the state's economy. The top four utilities in Michigan, for example, gross \$2 billion in revenues each year with Michigan Bell and its 30,000 employees one of the top 10 employers in Michigan.

The commission exists because the

Ralls sees the commission as moving towards securing new legislation to coordinate the growth of these utilities to avoid duplication and keep costs to a minimum in such endeavors as building new power plants.

In this area and others, Ralls says

This commission — with \$2 million a year budget — must stand up against the utilities which make up a major segment of the state's economy. The top four utilities in Michigan, for example, gross \$2 billion in revenues each year with Michigan Bell and its 30,000 employees one of the top ten employers in Michigan.

state legislature has decided that the best way to provide utilities for the people of Michigan is to allow companies to establish monopolies in each geographical part of the state.

Of course, monopolies are contrary to the free enterprise theory of the American economy, so they must be supervised and controlled by the government.

Traditionally, the commission has perhaps routinely granted rate hikes during the era of an expanding economy. But now utility regulation, in the words of one of the three commissioners, is entering a "creative period."

For the first time, the commission must balance such considerations as a potential energy shortage and a trend towards conserving land use along with the utility needs, says Commissioner William R. Ralls, from Okemos, who is the lone Democrat on the three-member commission.

The power companies, for example, predict their largest construction period ever in the next 10 years — amounting to a projected \$7.5 billion and the construction of 28 new power plants.

there exists a need for a review of the basic philosophy of utility regulation.

Towards this end, the commission ordered in November a review of the billing practices of utilities.

This investigation will go into the length of time a customer has to pay a

bill, if the charges for late payments are reasonable what the disconnection procedures are.

Furthermore, students will be aided by the commission's investigation of the procedures for security deposits — whether it is fair to charge certain low income, transient people like students and the elderly higher costs for deposits.

"The lid has been taken off traditional regulation which stuck to a utility's profit margin," Ralls said in a recent interview.

"There are legitimate financial needs of the utilities, but the objective must be a better life for all people."

He questions if the theory of economies of scale — where for example the electric company gives lower rates to those who use more electricity — is fair in light of the energy problem.

Instead of a discount for large quantity, he suggests the financial bonus might go best for those who use the least electricity.



POINT OF VIEW

Reject amendment for \$1.75 RHA tax

By JOHN C. SCHAFER
Davenport, Iowa junior

As a student at MSU you may have learned that the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) is proposing an amendment to their constitution. The election is Thursday. Vote no in your residence hall.

I will back my position. The RHA proposes to collect, at registration, a \$1.75 tax from every on-campus student, every term. This would supposedly replace current residence hall dues. There are a few differences, however, the RHA tax is mandatory. If you don't pay, you get a hold card. The proposed amendment makes no mention of a refund procedure. Present residence hall dues are, in practice, voluntary since there is no effective enforcement procedure for mandatory dues within the residence hall.

So what RHA is doing is making you pay \$1.75 a term that you don't have to pay now. Every term. Even if a refund procedure was voluntary instituted by your residence hall council, you would have to go and ask for it every term.

My second objection to this proposal is the manner in which it has been presented. Most students found out about the tax today. The referendum is on Thursday. This long period of advance notification is obviously intended to foster a debate of the issue in a public forum like the State News.

Why is RHA so afraid to have the issue discussed if it is such a good idea? I get the distinct feeling that maybe they have the same opinion as I: If the students are informed about the proposal, they will vote it down. That's what happened to the RHA tax last year. Please make sure to vote Thursday. And vote no. Student's don't need any more taxes levied on them.

POINT OF VIEW

Mass transit system needed

By EVA KIPPER
Former MSU student

Where was Brian P. Holly (letters to the editor, April 11) when the transportation committee was writing a platform to present to the Convention to Elect a Responsible City Council?

The problems of mass transit, peripheral routes and other transit problems were discussed and possible solutions were adopted. The convention has called for the implementation of an area-wide and

locally-based mass-transit system and for discontinuing the buying of property for uses such as the Ann Street extension and possible peripheral routes.

According to his letter, Holly would be opposed to both of these actions, but if he were to speak to some of the residents of the community, he would possibly understand the reasoning behind these decisions.

The people of East Lansing do not enjoy being used as a thruway, which results in the decay of its own business area while supporting Lansing and Meridian malls, etc. But an even more important concern is the disruption of life in residential communities. At present parents can allow their children to walk or bike to school without worrying about them crossing busy roads.

The peripheral route would also result in the isolation of many of the residential communities from schools and downtown East Lansing. Another reason for banning the building of new thoroughfares is the realization that new roads encourage more people to use cars by making it easier to take a car instead of a bus or bike. Mass transit, if properly implemented, could reverse this trend. Hopefully the bus system would be owned and operated by the city, and offered to the people as a public service for little or no cost. The East Lansing system would be connected with those of other communities in the tri-county area. The linking of the routes would allow the commuters using Grand River Avenue to leave their autos at home and cut down of traffic congestion.

Reasons for the failure of our

present mass-transit system are many.

First of all is the cost. With today's prices, 35 cents for a one-way trip is too expensive. Who wants to pay 70 cents in order to go to the store and buy a dozen eggs?

Secondly, the present route does not allow access to many areas off of the main Grand River route.

Thirdly, a 20- to 40-minute wait in the cold is a long time to delay an errand, and also people need transportation on weekends and after 10 p.m.

The convention suggestion a possible mass-transit system that would consist of shuttle buses powered by methane gas produced by waste treatment plants. This system would be both economical and less polluting than automobiles.

DOONESBURY

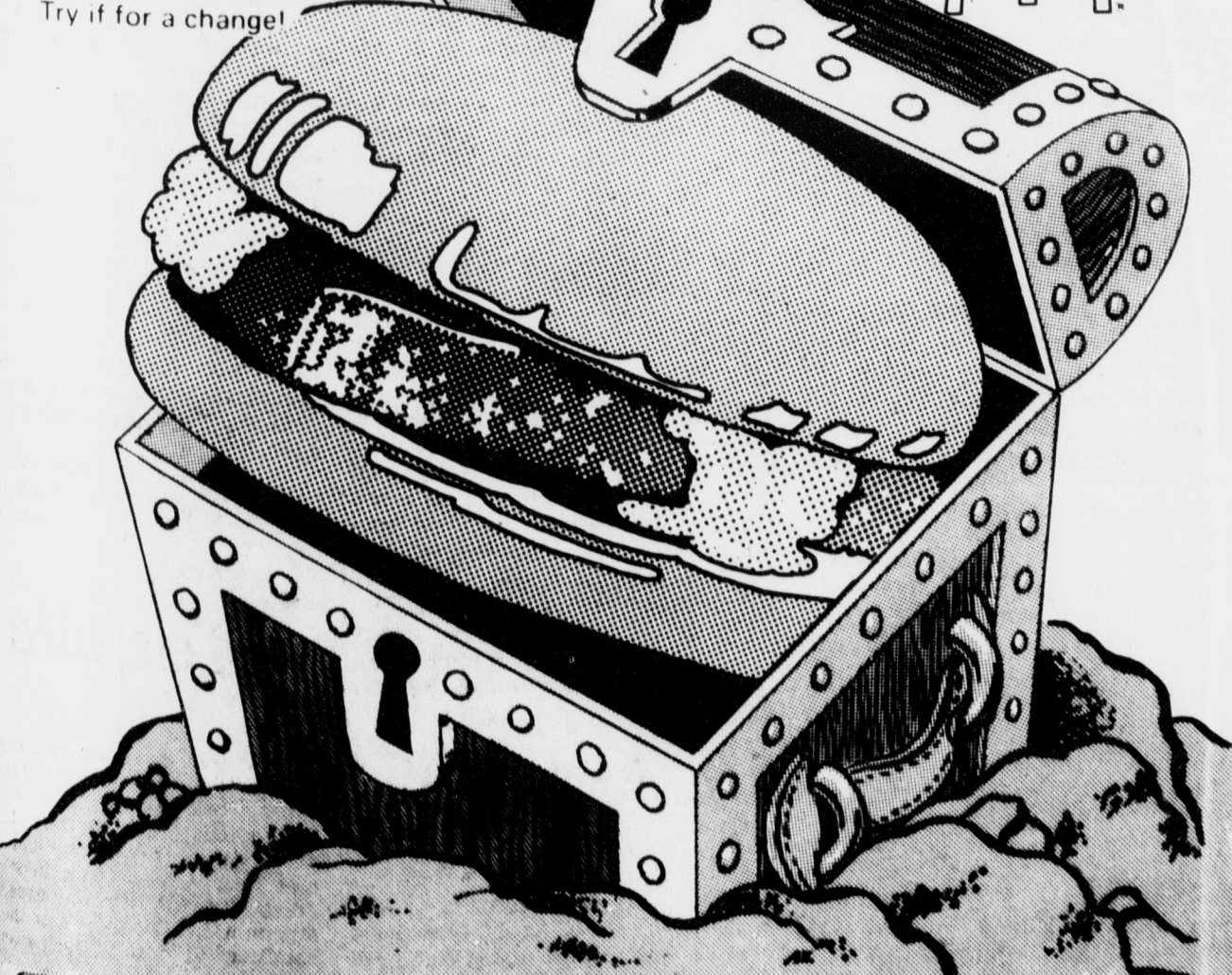


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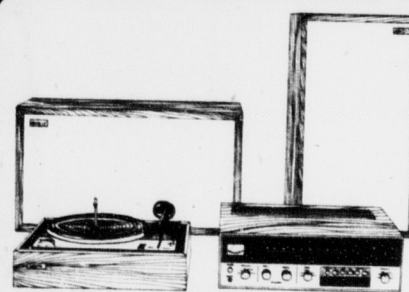
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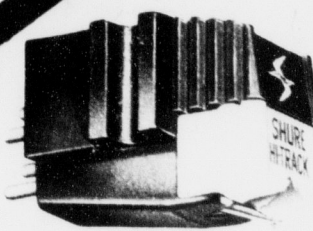
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'Freaks' enjoy phenomenal Dr. Hook



Freaker's ball

Lead singer Ray Sawyer led Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show through one of the best shows in the campus area this year Monday night at the Brewery. The group sang all of its big hits including "Cover of the Rolling Stone" and an updated uncensored version of "Sylvia's Mother."

State News photo by Dale Atkins

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show played the Brewery Monday night, reflecting much of the style and class one would expect from the new leaders of decadent rock and roll. They were phenomenal and easily the best single group to play an area bar this year.

All the requirements for a great show were there. A large and enthusiastic crowd of Hook "freaks" showed (many of them dressed for a "Freaker's Ball") and the show had a decent sound.

The band was smooth, playing well and obviously getting off on the crowd. It was the ideal situation for rock and roll — a feedback loop whereby the crowd gets off on the band and the

band gets off on the crowd, with the whole thing building through the evening.

Besides having this type of energized rapport, the band had a few other facets which helped its stage presence. The band had an air of spontaneity about it. It seemed as though the members were just up on stage having a good time (I've never seen any one group laugh quite as much during a set), playing whatever they felt like for an appreciative audience.

They were extremely loose. Both lead singer Ray Sawyer and guitarist Dennis Locorriere often went into long raps about important things, like bull frogs. It all added to the overall feeling.

In the final analysis, the charm of the band actually depends on its musical material. The band seems to consist of street freaks turned rock and roll stars — that bizarre subspecies just slightly over the edge of sanity, and well beyond the realm of normalcy.

The songs are either

original or material written by the infamous Shel Silverstein. They are usually concerned with the important things in life — dope, sex, etc. Take for example Silverstein's "Freakers Ball" — "All the fats and the dikes they boogin' together/ Leather freaks dressed in all kind of leather/ The greatest of the sadists and the masochists too/ Screamin' please hit me and 'I'll hit you.'"

The band did all of its famous tunes: "Get my Rocks Off," "Making it

Natural," "Sylvia's Mother" and "Cover of the Rolling Stone." Incidentally, the band apologized for the fact that "Sylvia's Mother" became a hit, particularly since it really didn't reflect its style. Monday they performed a much better, uncensored version.

The best part about the members is that they don't take themselves seriously. They know the limitations of their music, and don't try to carry it off as anything greater. This is particularly refreshing in this day of pretentious rock and roll.

The band even got into satire, as it did take off on rock and roll and blues bands. It's obvious as far as Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show are concerned, nothing is sacred.

Entertainment

MSU troupe to embark on USO tour of Europe

Thirteen MSU theater students and two faculty members will embark on a nine-week tour of Europe as part of a USO tour. The group is one of 10 chosen by the USO and the American Theater Assn. from more than 100 applicants.

They will tour army bases of the European Command, which includes the Azores, Italy and Germany, presenting two productions.

The first is the hit Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and the second is an original

variety show, written and performed by the group, called "Antics A-Broad."

In addition, the director of the productions Robert Klassen, pianist David L. Oswald, as well as the students will not only appear in the shows, but also perform all other aspects of production — lighting, setting, costumes and properties.

Several members of the troupe have special acts which will be incorporated into the variety show; one is a licensed hypnotist, another a guitarist who has worked nightclubs, and one

a former professional dancer. The show will include several musical numbers and skits, and will feature the girls in the group.

The tour will conclude with a two week "delay on route" during which the group is free to travel wherever it wishes before returning home.

This marks the 15th year that college students have participated in the USO college show program. The USO, a non-profit organization, is able to sponsor these shows

through contributions of the American public through the United Way, the Overseas Combined

Federal Campaign, independent USO campaigns and other voluntary donations.

television reviews

8:30 p.m. THE SHENYANG ACROBATIC TROUPE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA. A 90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. WJRT.

Channel 12. 9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS. A brilliant ensemble of young Japanese musicians, the Tokyo String Quartet makes its U.S. television debut. They play Debussy's Quartet No. 1, Opus 10. WKAR, Channel 23.

10 p.m. SOUL! The Spinners and the Jimmy Castor Bunch appear. WKAR, Channel 23.

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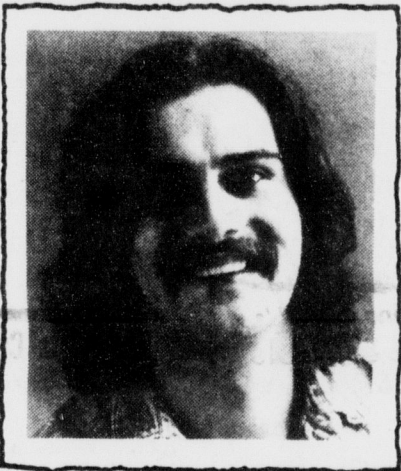
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Limits eyed on trail bikes

By JEFF GUTSELL

A new set of proposed rules which would restrict the use of trail bikes and other off-road vehicles on state forest land was approved Friday by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

The proposed regulations, expected to be approved by the state legislature and put in effect by June, limit cycles to state forest trails which allow wheeled vehicles.

The machines would also be restricted on the state's 3,750,000 acres of forest land under the following provisions:

*Cycles would be prohibited from areas where there is no visible evidence of a forest road or trail, or in areas

containing parking facilities which are less than 50 feet from a cycle trail.

*Cycles would be prohibited from entering or crossing any stream except over a bridge, culvert of similar structure.

*Groups of cyclists would be given access to public roads when an organized event is involved, including races and endurance contests.

Under the new proposal, the department would have the authority to approve such events, but it could demand a fee for use of the land and a bond to ensure proper care of the land.

Presently, cyclists operate under few restrictions, and like hikers, are free to roam state forests.

Numerous complaints from hikers

and environmentalists of noise and landscape damage caused by trail bikes led to an earlier proposal which attempted to greatly restrict the use of the trail bikes. Reversing the present rules, that proposal would have banned cycles on all trails except those posted for such use.

The sweeping language of that proposal satisfied environmentalists, but bike riders and dealers feared that their vehicles were being completely restricted from state forests.

In the face of the intense opposition from the trail bike groups, the Dept. of Natural Resources withdrew the earlier proposal.

The present rules, which some cyclists say satisfy their complaint, represent attempts by the department to compromise what some

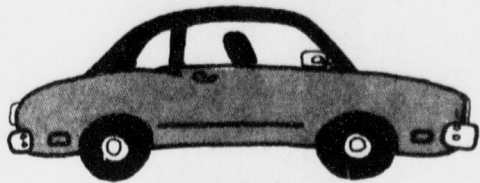
environmentalists feel is an uncompromisable situation.

Eric Bauman, of the Michigan Students' Environmental Confederation, said before a meeting of the department's Natural Resources Commission that the presence of motor vehicles on forest land often is incompatible with efforts to maintain a natural landscape.

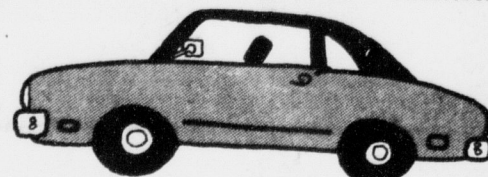
Bauman was one of seven environmentalists and seven cyclists who worked with the Dept. of Natural Resources to draw up the new rules.

"This is the best we could do considering the circumstances," he said. But, he added, the original proposal should be put into effect.

The proposals have been referred to several state legislative committees.



AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS PAGE



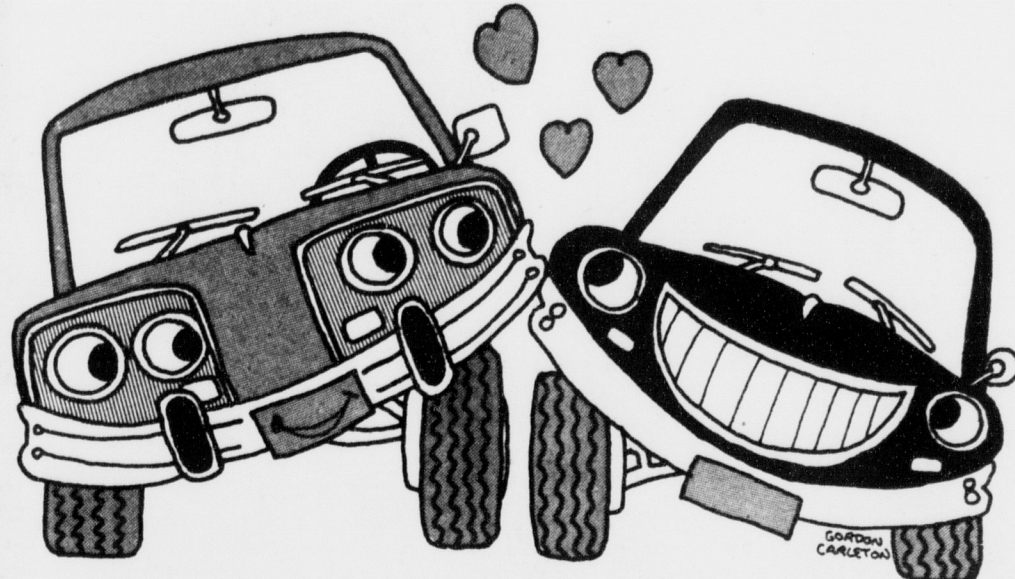
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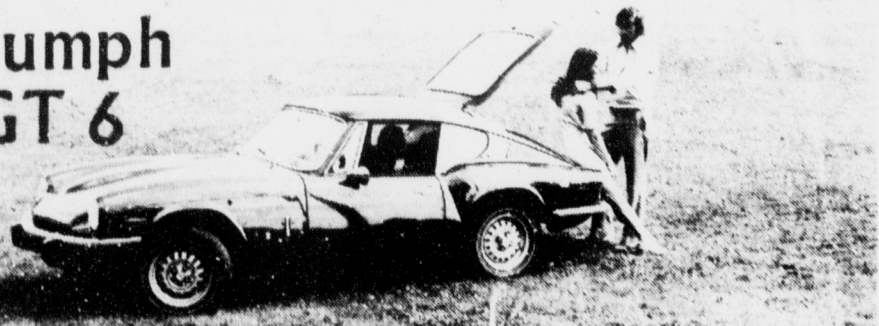
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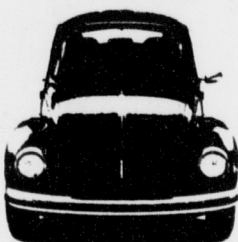
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Bombing

(continued from page 1)

American analysts say they feel Hanoi wasn't convinced Nixon would react strongly to its moves once U. S. troops were out of Vietnam and American prisoners returned.

But when the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese Monday hit the militarily unimportant town of Thien, President Nixon sent B52s and other warplanes into action to offset what the Pentagon called "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The justification for Nixon's action is cloudy and rests on a constitutional interpretation that a commander-in-chief can take whatever action he considers necessary to wind down the Indochina War. This is the rationale used to explain the air war in Cambodia.

While the United States has widened its military reactions to cease-fire violations, efforts continue diplomatically to convince Hanoi to end the fighting.

Contacts between American and North Vietnamese officials continue in Paris and elsewhere. And presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has indicated he might meet with North Vietnamese leaders to discuss the situation.



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Drug bill may cut prescription profits

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Two state representatives will introduce a bill late this month aimed at driving down the price of prescription drugs in Michigan.

Sponsors of the bill, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said the measure would allow pharmacists to substitute a

less expensive, but identical generic version of a drug, in place of the expensive brand name drug prescribed. Current state law prohibits substitution of a less expensive drug if the brand name drug is prescribed by the doctor.

Jondahl said that allowing pharmacists to substitute an identical generic drug in place of an expensive brand will save

the consumer up to 65 per cent on some drugs.

"We think it is time Michigan consumers had the chance to purchase prescription drugs at the lowest possible price," Forbes said. "We believe this bill will provide the chance by introducing meaningful price competition into drug stores."

The bill proposes that:

*Pharmacists be required to post the prices of the 100 most prescribed drugs at each counter where customers may easily see the price range of the drugs.

*Pharmacists could substitute a less expensive, medically identical generic version of a drug for a more expensive brand name drug.

*Labeling of prescription drug containers would have to include the brand name

of the drug or the name of the manufacturer of the generic substitute and include present requirements to be printed on drug containers.

Forbes said that posting of the top 100 prescribed drugs will influence more competition of prescription drugs and drive the price down. A similar program of posting of drug prices which has been carried out in

Boston, Mass. for 18 months. Health officials there claim the practice has resulted in lower prices on drugs.

"The posting of prices does not place an undue administrative burden on pharmacists," Forbes said. "This is demonstrated by the fact that some drug stores in the state have voluntarily begun putting

up price lists to attract customers."

The only drug stores in Michigan currently posting drug prices are ones in the Arnold chain. The effect of the posting on price levels at these stores has not been determined yet.

"In permitting a substitute generic drug to be given consumers could realize sizable savings," Jondahl said. "To a senior

citizen living on a small pension or a struggling young couple with children, such a savings can often make the purchase of a necessary but costly drug financially possible."

Consumers would save for example, on the drug Equanil — a well-known brand of the commonly used tranquilizer, Meproamate — priced at \$8.50 for one hundred 400 mgs. tablets. A generic substitute, which is therapeutically and chemically identical to Equanil, would be priced at \$2.95 for the same amount of tablets — a saving to the customer of more than 65 per cent.

The bill would also establish a Drug Equivalency Commission that would compile and distribute lists of all chemically and therapeutically equivalent drugs so that consumers could be assured of receiving the same drug that had been prescribed for them.

Nigerian tells one-religion theory

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

A Nigerian High Chief Priest Monday described a religion, called Godianism, he believes will allow all the conflicting religions of the world to acquire spiritual

balance to a group of students in Berkelev Hall.

K.O.K. Onvioha explained that Godianism is a philosophical evaluation and identification of Africa's traditional religious habits and practices capable of

universal application.

Onvioha has been working for many years to inform black Americans about Godianism. The High Chief Priest said it is through this group that the religion can be launched to the entire world.



ONVIOHA

Godianism as distinct from Mohammedan religion or Muslim religion which is based on the person of Mohammed, the alleged last messenger of God.

Onvioha stated that the idea of God began for African ancestors as it began for other races. Man believed that there was a Supreme Being responsible for the forces of nature. In African countries "Chineke" is used to refer to a supreme being.

"Our fathers' artistic imagination of God had Negroid features. Every race imagines God to have its racial features," he said.

He said this is justifiable since "the form, holy or unholy, moral or immoral of God is a reflection of the complexion of the individual heart making the conjecture about their God."

"That is why we Godians do not quarrel with Christianity for painting God white in its artistic imagination of God since Christianity is European in

origin," he continued.

However, the Godians protested to the Pope and Archbishop of Canterbury against the Christian artistry of painting the devil black. The Godians said that if this was not stopped they would retaliate by painting everything white as the Ethiopians did to all evil characters of the Bible up until A.D. 1500.

As a result, Onvioha said

that the Catholic missions in 1960 produced their first pictures depicting some of the angels or heaven black, though the majority remained white.

Onvioha stated that he would leave it up to the individual to decide what religion is greatest. However, he pointed out that the man who follows God himself is the greatest of them all.

Lower standards for exhaust urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move long sought by the auto industry, Environmental Protection Agency head William D. Ruckelshaus Tuesday urged a reduction in the 1976 auto pollution standards.

In testimony before a Senate Clean Air and Water subcommittee, Ruckelshaus said reductions should be made allowable on the amount of nitrogen oxide pollution permitted from auto exhausts.

Ruckelshaus said that the 90 per cent reduction now required by law "is, in my judgement, not necessary," and added that a new standard should be set by the agency not be legislated by Congress.

"We have drafted an amendment which would accomplish this purpose," Ruckelshaus told the subcommittee.

According to Ruckelshaus, new research by the agency shows that auto emissions of "nitrogen oxides are not the problem" that Congress and the agency once thought.

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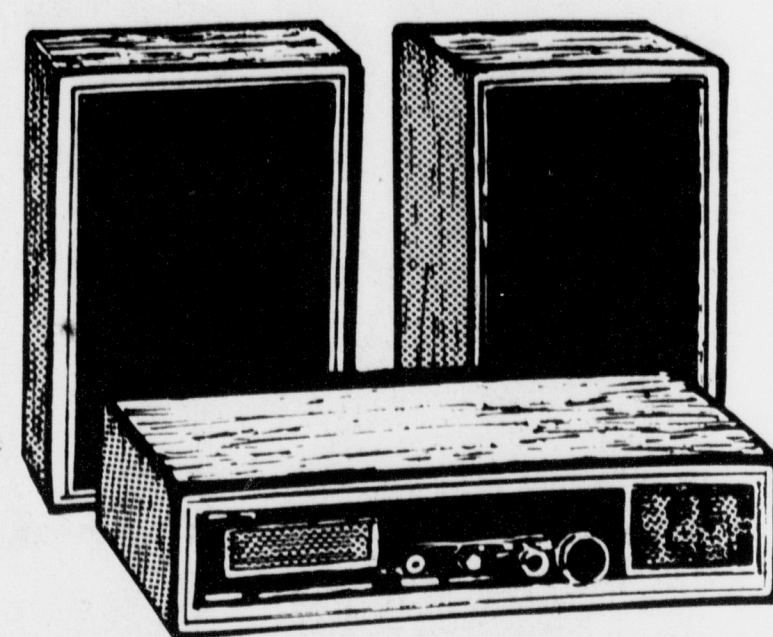
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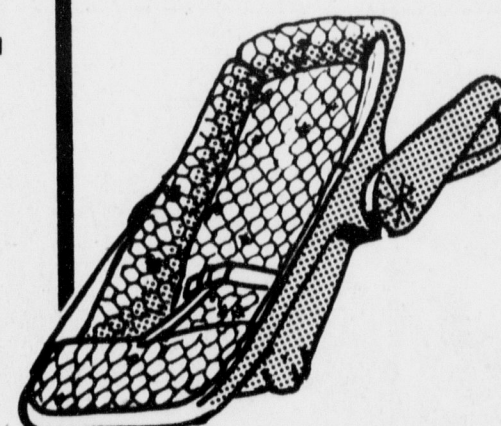
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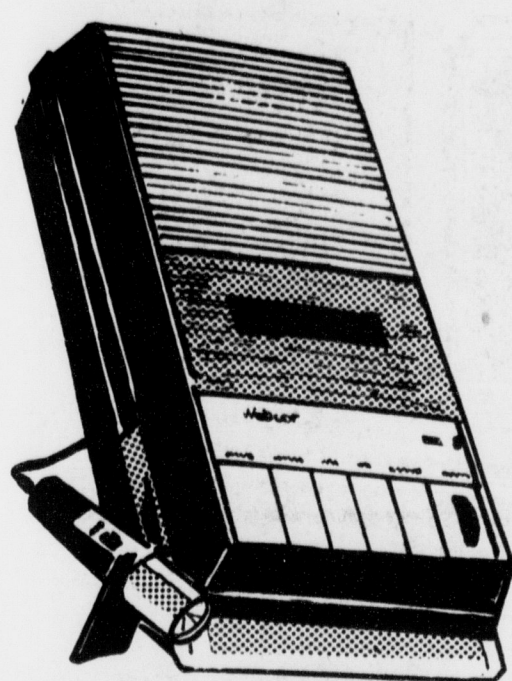
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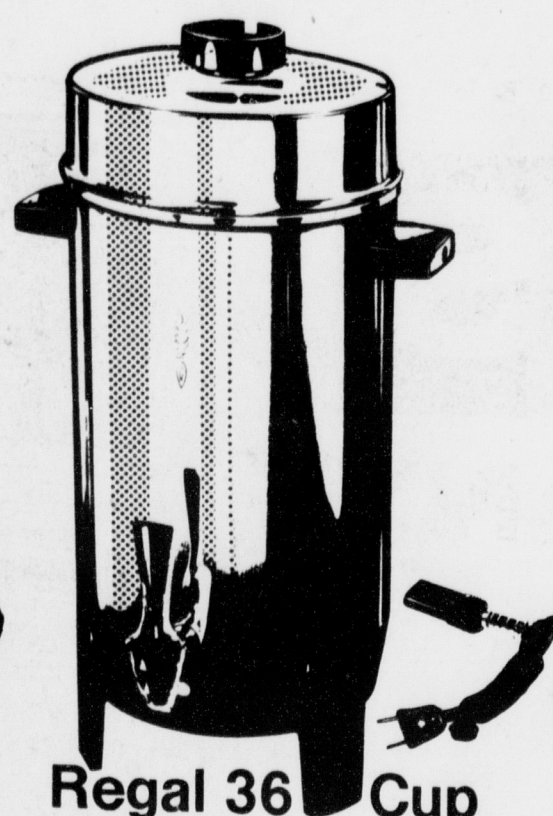
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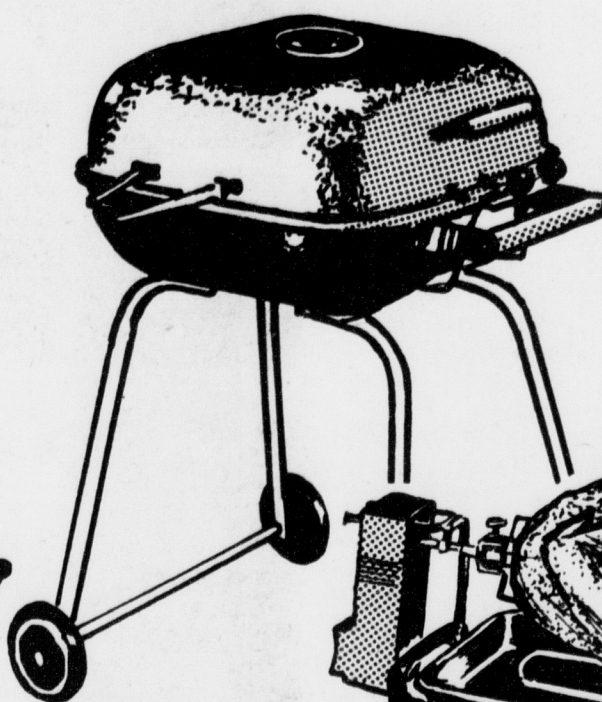
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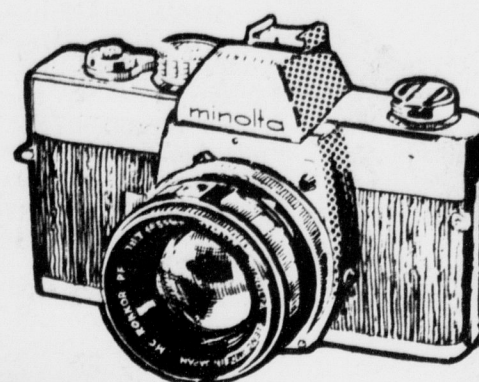
Webcor AC/DC Cassette Recorder
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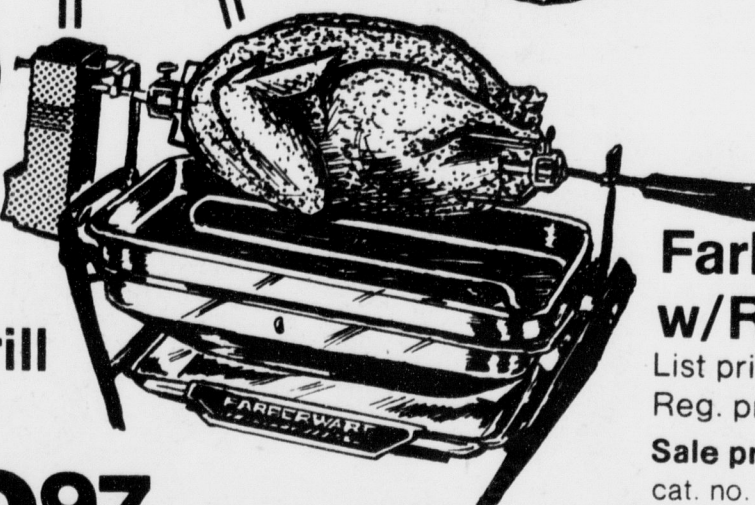
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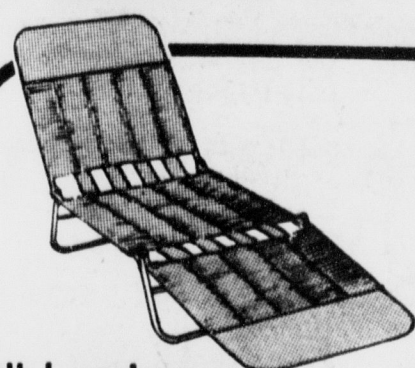


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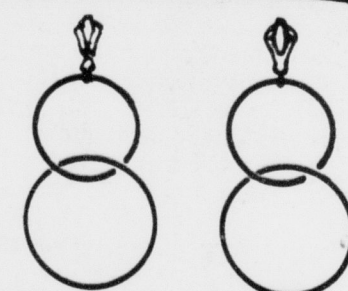
Richmond-Cedar Ice Cream Freezer
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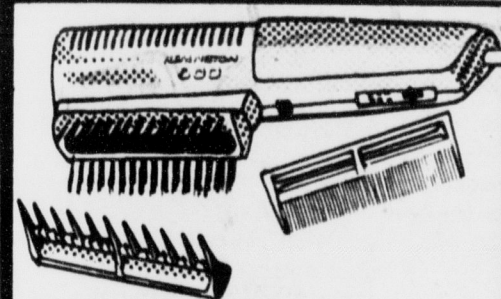
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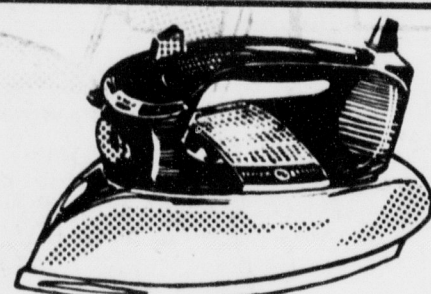
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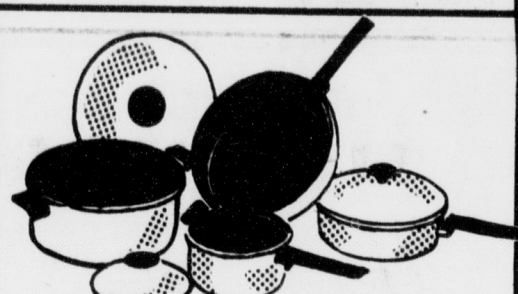
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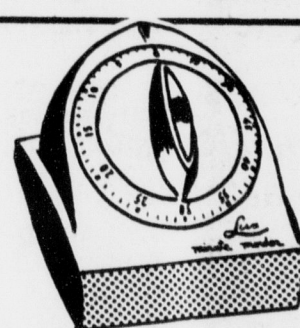
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Schick Hot Lather Dispenser
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Sale price 9⁸⁷
cat. no. 300



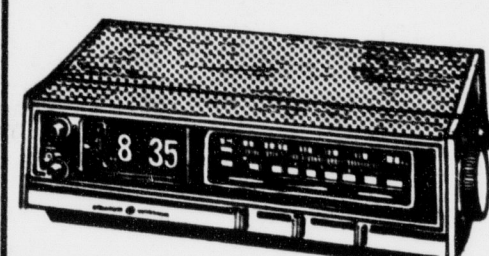
Rival Crock Pot—Flame
List price \$19.95
Reg. price \$11.47
Sale price 10⁴⁷
cat. no. 3103A



Robertshaw Minute Minder Timer
List price \$6.50
Reg. price \$4.33
Sale price 2⁹⁷
cat. no. 1929-01



Ajay Folding Golf Cart
List price \$27.00
Reg. price \$15.97
Sale price 12⁹⁷
cat. no. 14640



G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
List price \$37.95
Reg. price \$27.97
Sale price 24⁷⁷
cat. no. C4320

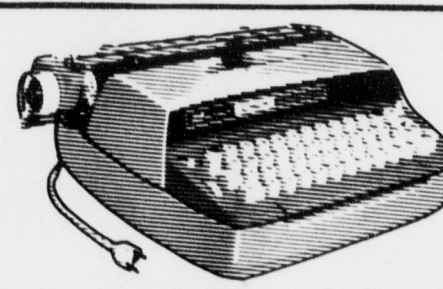


Regina 3-Speed Electric Broom with Shag Rake
List price \$72.97
Reg. price \$38.97
Sale price 32⁹⁷
cat. no. RB5636

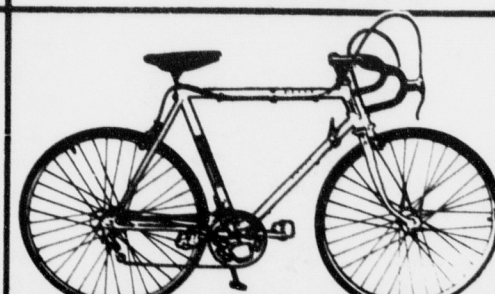
	List	Reg	Sale
Cassette Tape cat. no. 702-183	\$ 2.75	\$ 1.83	\$1.47
Libbey Beverage Caddy cat. no. 80933	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.87	\$3.97
16" Wht. Parson's Table cat. no. 928W	\$ 7.45	\$ 4.97	\$3.77
Icy Mug cat. no. 75D	\$ 1.00	69¢	47¢
Men's Tri-Fold, Black cat. no. 451	\$15.00	\$ 7.50	\$4.97



Tru-Kay Royal Star Pendant
List price \$9.00
Reg. price \$4.50
Sale price 2⁹⁷
cat. no. 7783



Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter
List \$237.00
Reg.
149⁷⁷
cat. no. 43604



Royce Union 10-Speed Men's 27" Bicycle
List price \$89.95
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Batsmen take home opener, 5-1, 15-3

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan baseball team took advantage of Albion's wildness and hit when it counted Tuesday to take a doubleheader victor, 5-1, and, 15-3, at Kobs Field.

Don Ballard went the distance in the first game for MSU, giving up just four hits. The Spartans scored four of their five runs in the first two innings as Bill Simpson, John Rohde and sophomore second baseman Craig Gerard all hit home runs.

MSU picked up seven hits by seven different batters in the first game as Ballard cruised through the Albion line up, not allowing a hit until the fifth inning.

The sophomore righthander was nicked for three hits in the sixth inning

accounting for Albion's lone run.

The nightcap was called after six innings but not before MSU had sent 17 men to the plate in the fourth inning and scored 11 runs.

The Spartans picked up only four hits in the fourth but three Albion pitchers gave up eight walks in the inning to make the MSU hits count.

Gerard got the Spartans off to a quick 3-0 lead in the second when he blasted his second home run of the day, a line drive over the leftfield fence.

Steve VanderLaan went all the way in the nightcap, giving up just three hits, but the junior righthander from Grand Rapids was extremely wild.

VanderLaan, now 2-1 on the season, gave up a

double and four walks in the fifth inning accounting for all of Albion's runs.

Gerard knocked in a five runs for the day while Rohde knocked in four MSU runs.

And interestingly, both Gerard and Rohde use the new aluminum bats that the Big Ten has decided to allow on an experimental basis.

The Spartans are now 16-7 on the season and 7-1 since returning from their Florida trip.

MSU hosts a big weekend of Big Ten games, entertaining Iowa at Kobs Field Friday at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader and then Minnesota comes to town Saturday for another twinbill starting at 1 p.m.

Spartan first baseman John Rohde is warmly greeted by catcher Bailey Oliver (25) after stroking a home run in Tuesday's sweep of Albion.

State News photo by John Dickson



Rohde delivers one

HERE FOR UNITED WAY

Ex-MSU coach in town

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Jim Crowley, who used to gain fame as well as yardage as one of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame, is now carrying the ball for the United Way of Michigan.

The former MSU coach, who was named to the all-Notre Dame — football team at halfback, was in town Tuesday to speak at the United Way Budget Conference being held at the Kellogg Center.

Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden and Don Miller in the backfield were known as the "Four Horsemen" which starred for Knute Rockne's Irish teams in the early 1920s.

Layden is now retired and lives in Chicago, while Miller is a federal judge. Stuhldreher died in 1964.

Crowley coached the Spartans from 1929-1932 before moving on to Fordham.

"I had four very pleasant years here and I hated to go," Crowley said.

In his seven-year stay at Fordham, Crowley had the distinction of coaching the great Vince Lombardi.

There haven't been any outstanding changes in football in recent years Crowley said.

"Football is more wide-open now," he commented.

"When I played, players went both ways because if a player was taken out in a certain half he couldn't go back into the game in that half. This made for more conservative play."

Talking about quarterbacks, Crowley said, "One guy I've always admired is Otto Graham. He

played for Cleveland when the team just started. There have been just as good of passers as Graham, but Graham was a better runner."

On the high salaries now, Crowley said, "The pay is terrific. They're getting it so they must be worth it. Television has done it with

all the money it gives the owners."

How would the "Four Horsemen" do now?

"The other three would've done all right," Crowley joked. "We were light, but if we had been born 50 years later, we might've been heavier."

Wolverines here today for a rivalry renewal against MSU stickmen

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team will face another stern test today as it hosts cross-state rival Michigan at 3:30 p.m. at the secret practice field located south of Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, under first-year coach Bob Stevenson, take a 2-2 record into the contest after falling last Saturday to powerful Ohio Wesleyan 14-3.

The Spartans and Wolverines have faced two common opponents with the results quite perplexing. Against Ashland MSU was edged 4-2, while Michigan rolled over it 17-2. Just the opposite was true against Oberlin as MSU triumphed 7-5, while Michigan lost 9-7.

Stevenson may have some of the answer for this amazing reversal.

It (U-M) is a club team, not a varsity team," Stevenson said. "All of its players may not show up for the games like they

would on a varsity team."

Stevenson has answers on why Michigan has been such a powerhouse at times this season.

"It's an excellent graduate school and because most lacrosse players are excellent students, they usually come up with a fine team."

Because the game is a nonleague tilt, Stevenson plans "a change in tactics."

"I'm not going to risk injury and I'm not going to worry about a bad performance because it's a nonleague game," Stevenson said. "We'll play our best game and not worry about it."

Although Stevenson plans to use the game as a "learning experience," the Spartans will be out for a little bit of revenge against Michigan. Even though the Spartans hold an 11-5 series edge, the Wolverines have won five of the last six.

The two teams split a pair of games last year.

Spartan trackmen set, outdoor action beckons

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

"The true test of a championship team is to see how well it adapts to adversity" — MSU assistant track coach Jim Bibbs.

Those words by the Spartan track aide just about summed up what the MSU track team has to do if it expects to be a conference contender this season.

When the Spartans open their outdoor season this weekend at the Kansas relays, they will be working without distance coach Jim Gibbard and several key team members. Gibbard is currently hospitalized following an automobile accident Thursday, though he is expected to join the team later this year.

In addition to Gibbard's absence, Spartan runners Mike Holt, Mike Hurd, Larry Jackson and Dane Fortney will miss the Kansas meet because of spring football obligations.

"Despite all of the unfavorable conditions, I think we can still win it," Bibbs said. "We have Ron Cool back in the half mile and Mary Roberts in the shot put and discus which should really be a boost to the squad."

On the whole, the Spartan outdoor contingent is much the same as the indoor squad, with a few additions.

Going in the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be speedster Marshall Dill, the defending Big Ten champ in the latter.

Bob Cassleman will be the MSU representative in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, where he holds the conference title.

The mile run will see the Spartans Ken Popejoy pose his always constant threat.

Competing in the distance events will be Ron Cool, Randy Kilpatrick and Fred Teddy. Kilpatrick is back after sitting out the indoor season when he was out of condition. Also looked to for some help in the distance events are

Keven Reabe and Larry Keane.

Going in the 440-yard dash will be Mike Murphy and Bill Nance, who both could emerge as conference threats.

The long jump will boost Del Gregory and John Row as the Spartan's bread and butter field event competitors, both having leaped over 24 feet. Gregory also poses a threat in the triple jump, with 50-foot credentials.

Along with mainstay senior John Morrison, the Spartans flaunt a fresh crop of talented hurdlers.

Paul Zolinsky, Todd Murphy and Luray Cooper could blossom into top flight athletes with a full four years of competition ahead of them.

MSU will field a competent 440-yard relay, with Cassleman and Dill posted as sure bets for the unit and Nance, Brad Rogers, Kirk Schluetter and Zolinsky battling for the other two spots.

"We're the defending champion in the 440 relay and I expect us to come up with a unit worthy of repeating," Bibbs stated. "With Dill sitting back there to anchor it, I'm rather confident that we will."

The Spartans will field a mile relay unit with a group of good quarter-milers.

Cassleman, Nance, Murphy and Holt are expected to defend the conference title this year and are also considered as national contenders.

"What we have to do is work hard and make our own breaks," Bibbs remarked. "If we can keep ourselves together, I think we have a very good chance to win the conference title. I'm not saying we will, but I'm positive that we can."



I remember . . .

Jim Crowley, former MSU coach and "Four Horsemen" star at Notre Dame, takes time to speak with WJIM reporter Herb Washington. Crowley is in town to speak in behalf of the United Way of Michigan.

State News Photo by Mark Wiedelman

LASH VS. TIGER JACK

Grudge rematch due

Sultans of swat



BRESLIN

By GARY F. "SEE IT NOW" KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

"Gee Lash, are you going after Tiger Jack again?"

"That's right, my boy. I'm giving him another chance."

"But, gosharootie Lash, he really paddled you last year."

"I was just testing him. Just testing him."

"You mean you let him win?"

"Pure psychology, my boy — picked it up in my studies of Harry Bridges. Give the other guy an inch and take a mile for yourself."

"Zowie Lash, isn't that unethical?"

"On the contrary, it's politically solid; I get the last laugh. Tiger Jack will never know what hit him."

"But he's a lot younger than you are and he works out all the time."

"He's running scared."

"You mean..."

"Exactly. You see, he represents the

There's no grudge like an old grudge — when Tiger Jack Breslin and C. Patric "This is it" Larowe knock heads later this month, only one will walk away. Breslin paddled Larowe into submission last season, but Lash says it will be different this year. "This may break out in fisticuffs," he warns.

State News photos by Dale Atkins



LAROWE

bourgeoisie and I carry the banner of the proletariat."

"Are you proposing a revolution, Lash?"

"Symbolically, son. Symbolically."

"But gee whiz, Lash, suppose you lose again?"

"I told him last year to wait till this year and I'm not about to wait until next year."

"Tiger Jack's not the type to give up without a fight."

"Yeah, but he's a year older and I'm hoping to get him in an off year."

"Is he giving you odds?" "I hear the Greek won't touch it, but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a small wager."

"When's the big day?"

"Couple of weeks yet, son. You'll hear about it."

"Well, good luck, Lash."

"Thanks, I won't need it. Just give me a good pacemaker and a bottle of Galveston and I'll have Tiger Jack on his back."



Wounded at Wounded Knee

Occupant of the besieged Indian village of Wounded Knee, S. D., is transferred from an aid car to a plane after he suffered head wounds Tuesday in a gun battle between federal officers and militant

Indians. He was taken from the Pine Ridge airport to a hospital in Rapid City, S. D. Three injuries were reported in the two hour gun battle. No officers were believed injured.

AP Wirephoto

Boycotters call special meeting

The Lansing Lettuce Boycott Committee has called an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in reaction to the recent signing of California grape growers contracts to the Teamsters Union.

It was announced Sunday the Teamsters had signed field worker contracts with 85 per cent of the table grape growers in the Coachella Valley of Southeastern California.

Jack Casey coordinator of a Free University class about the migrant farmworker's plight, said, "Growers and Teamsters signed contracts without taking a vote among the farmworkers."

Casey said in 1970 Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers' Union won the first farm labor contracts with grape growers after a nationwide boycott because the farmworkers were allowed to vote in a supervised election.

The farmworkers' Union contract expired at midnight on Saturday. Casey said the farmworkers would probably elect to have a contract with the Union if given the chance in a supervised election.

The boycott committee's emergency meeting will be held at 719 E. Grand River Ave. Speakers at the meeting will include Chemo Rodriguez, director of the re-entry program, Lansing Public Schools.

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AT WOUNDED KNEE

Gunfire wounds 2 Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP)—Two members of the Indian force holding Wounded Knee were wounded Tuesday when heavy gunfire erupted between militants in the village and federal officers surrounding them, a federal spokesman said.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said there was about a 90-minute exchange of heavy gunfire Tuesday morning, followed by sporadic exchanges through the afternoon.

It was the first announced violation of the cease-fire which has been

in effect for three weeks at the village which has been held by American Indian Movement members for seven weeks.

However, government sources said there has been unannounced sporadic gunfire from the village almost every night.

Pottinger said he was aware of two reported casualties, one of them a serious head wound.

He said Indians brought the man to a federal roadblock. He was taken by helicopter from there to a hospital at nearby Pine Ridge, then flown to a Rapid City hospital.

One of the medics in the village, Dr. Michael Silverstein, accompanied the wounded man to the roadblock. Pottinger said the medic told him another

member of the occupation force had been wounded in the hand.

Silverstein was given medical supplies and allowed to return to the village, Pottinger said.

An Interior Dept. spokesman, Charles Cadieux, said the heavy gunfire came a few hours after a supply drop over the village by three light airplanes.

He said the gunfire began about 9 a.m. EST when Indians fired on a

government helicopter that was on a reconnaissance mission over the outskirts of the village. The copter wasn't hit, he said.

"About a half-hour later three government roadblocks came under heavy fire," Cadieux said, and about an hour later the marshals and FBI agents at the blockades were given the order to return the fire.

Pottinger said 3,000 to 4,000 rounds were fired from the village.

POLICE BRIEFS

CAMPUS POLICE SAID the early Tuesday morning the McDonell Hall service area caused an estimated \$50 damage to a clothes dryer.

Police suspect the dryer was left running when employees left work for the day Wednesday, and the dryer overheated setting itself inside on fire.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. extinguished the fire.

The student arrested for drunk driving was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

Both men are residents of East Akers Hall.

A \$30 MICROPHONE was stolen from Kedzie Hall Monday afternoon. Campus police said they have no suspects.

SECURITY OFFICERS AT the MSU Bookstore in the International Center arrested a student Monday afternoon for taking a book worth \$1.50.

The case has been referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

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Survey shows meat costs remain high; half of items sell at top price

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shopper with a taste for steaks, chops or even hamburger is finding meat prices as high as they were at the start of the month, the week-long meat price survey shows.

The AP survey also found that more than half of meat items checked were selling at the maximum allowed under the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on beef and pork late last month.

Prices in the Nixon administration said, meanwhile, that the President may impose a new price freeze. Their comments came after House passage on Monday of a bill extending Nixon's authority to impose economic controls.

The AP checked the prices of eight meat items in six cities on April 2 — the first business day of the boycott and the day the Internal Revenue Service started enforcing the price ceilings. It rechecked the same cuts at the same supermarkets on Monday. There were a few bright

spots. Pork chops decreased in price in seven cities. The declines ranged from 6 to 22 per cent. Lamb chops were down anywhere from 2 to 22 per cent in six cities.

On the gloomier side, round steak went up in price in six cities. Increases ranged from 3 to 50 per cent. The 50 per cent increase was in New Orleans where a pound of round steak went from a special sale price of \$1.19 to \$1.79 — a dime below the ceiling. Roast beef was up in seven cities, anywhere from 3 to

30 per cent. The survey showed that 55 items — or 45.83 per cent — were unchanged in price over the two-week period; 29 — or 24.17 per cent — decreased in price; 25 — or 20.83 per cent — cost more; and 11 — or 9.17 per cent — were unavailable either the first or second survey date. Price cuts ranged from a fraction of 1 per cent to more than 30 per cent for certain items on special sale.

The survey also compared Monday's prices

with the ceilings posted last week. It found 63 items — 52.5 per cent — were selling at the ceiling price; 50 items were selling below the ceiling; and 7 were unavailable.

Of the items below the ceiling, almost half were between 6 and 10 cents per pound lower and about 20 per cent were between 11 and 20 cents per pound lower. Other cuts of meat ranged from 1 to 59 cents below the ceiling.

None of the supermarkets involved in

the survey was among those which announced a policy of keeping prices below the ceiling levels.

Veal cutlet was the highest priced item on the list, averaging about \$3 a pound. It also was the item most often unavailable. Store managers cited low supplies of veal at the market and said consumer demand also was low because of the cost.

The items checked were one pound each of: round steak, center cut pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, rib lamb

chops, veal cutlet, leg of lamb and standing rib roast. The cities were Baltimore, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Phoenix, Atlanta, Washington, Columbus, Boston, New Orleans, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle and Los Angeles.

In Detroit five items — round steak, pork chops, leg of lamb, veal cutlet and sirloin steak stayed the same. Roast beef was up and lamb chops and roast beef sold below the ceiling; other items were at the ceiling.

TO RETURN TO NATURE

Renters grab garden plots

By MARLA CROCKETT

Higher food prices and a desire among many area residents to return to the soil to produce at least part of their livelihoods have increased demands for the 360 garden plots which MSU leases each spring.

Spartan Gardens, operated by the Dept. of

Horticulture, rents the 25 by 50 foot garden plots every spring for \$7 a season. When reservations were taken April 2 and 3, all of the plots were quickly rented.

Greg Pagano, horticulture graduate student in his second year of managing the gardens, said, "We filled up a lot quicker than usual. We sold every plot we have by the last night of taking reservations. We were still trying to sell plots at this same time last year."

There is even a waiting list of 30 names should present owners cancel their reservations, Pagano said.

High food costs were partly responsible for the increased demand, he claimed, but the desire for exercise and the enjoyment of growing were probably the main reasons for the garden sites going quickly.

Though high costs were cited by several renters as

one reason for planting, it was not the major one.

Ann Croak, a Spartan Village resident, looks forward to saving some money this summer, but she and her husband had other reasons for gardening. "We thought that it would just be a fun thing to do," she said. "And it will be a good hobby for the summer." A garden will also be a worthwhile learning experience for their 3-year-old son, she added.

A Lansing housewife commented, "We rented mostly because we haven't had any land, and with food prices the way they are, we thought that it was a good idea."

If her family could cut down on vegetable prices alone, she said, they could afford to buy more meat.

But Pagano disputed the claim that summer gardening could actually reduce food bills. During the summer when area farmers bring in their produce, store prices are reasonable, so planting wouldn't necessarily save money, he said. But if the foods were preserved or frozen for consumption during their off-season, savings would be possible, Pagano added.

Even if food budgets won't be trimmed this summer, most renters weren't concerned. Nancy

Elzinga, a Holt resident, said she and her husband have always wanted a garden but that apartment living has prevented it. Food prices had nothing to do with their decision.

Michelle and Chris Smith, of Spartan Village, are more interested in the learning experience than in saving a few dollars.

"Gardening is doing something useful and seeing the results," Michelle said. "Saving money really doesn't have anything to do with it," Chris added. "It's going out there and working in the dirt. After all, how often can you go out and provide anything on your own anymore?"

Volunteer Bureau

If you are interested in helping a foreign student adjust to the English language and to American culture, the folks at the MSU Volunteer Bureau need your help.

Diane Cooper, student coordinator for foreign student tutoring, is looking for approximately 80 men and 20 women to take a foreign student as a roommate this fall.

Cooper said the foreign students will speak very little English but will be enrolled in intensive English programs.

She said that by living with an American student, the foreign student could have his roommate as a source person for the language and the culture," Cooper said.

She indicated that this approach should be more effective than the tutor type situation where the tutor is with a student for a set number of hours a day or

are helping to make such accommodations possible. Students can request a foreign roommate during room reservation sign-up week which begins Tuesday.

Interested students should call Cooper before signing up for a room at 353-2309, or at 353-4400 between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Shown at 9:30 Only
"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

★ **BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30** ★ **FIRST FEATURE AT Dusk** ★

The New CINEMA X THEATRE
at the corner of Logan & Jolly Rd.

DEEP THROAT
HARDLY MARRIED

LAST WEEK!

Starring Wonder Woman, Linda Lovelace and several other brazen young ladies. Rated X of course.
Our Box Office opens every day at 11:45.
DEEP THROAT at noon, 2:35, 5:15, 8:00, 10:25.
HARDLY MARRIED 1:19, 3:56, 6:33, 9:17
Fri. and Sat. our last show begins at Midnite.
TECHNICOLOR X YOU MUST BE 18
TO ATTEND THESE FILMS.

POSSYCAT
Theatre
2400 N. East Street
372-7080
PARKING

ADULT X MOVIES
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
WED & SAT
DAILY 9 A.M.-4 A.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION \$3.00
COUPLES \$5.00
\$1 off with ad \$1

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

...NOW PLAYING...
They had just 36 hours to share the love of a lifetime.
"Two People"
Ends Tonight: 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:45-6:15

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
Tonight at 5:30, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:00-5:30

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER
Ends Tonight: 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30-6:00

BEGINS THURSDAY...
"THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIE SO FAR THIS YEAR"
Reel 1 Stone
When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?
WALKING TALL

MAGGIE SMITH
ALEC MCCOWEN
"Travels With My Aunt"
PG

SOYLENT GREEN
CHARLTON HESTON
PG

NORTHSIDE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
North U.S. 27...482-7409
NOW THRU TUES. Exclusive 1st Run Showing!

THE PICTURE WITH THE WARNING BELL!
When it rings — close your eyes if you're squeamish!

CANNIBAL GIRLS
They do exactly what you think they do!
9:50
"CANNIBAL GIRLS"
EUGENE LEVY · ANDREA MARTIN · RONALD ULRICH
Plus...
THE EVIL SPIRIT MUST CHOOSE EVIL...
THE BLACK MASS · THE SPELLS · THE INCANTATIONS · THE CURSES · THE CEREMONIAL SEX

SIMON-KING of the WITCHES
METROCOLOR R 8:00
Also **JACK LORD SUSAN STRASBERG**

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL
Eastman COLOR

STATE NEWS
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355-8255

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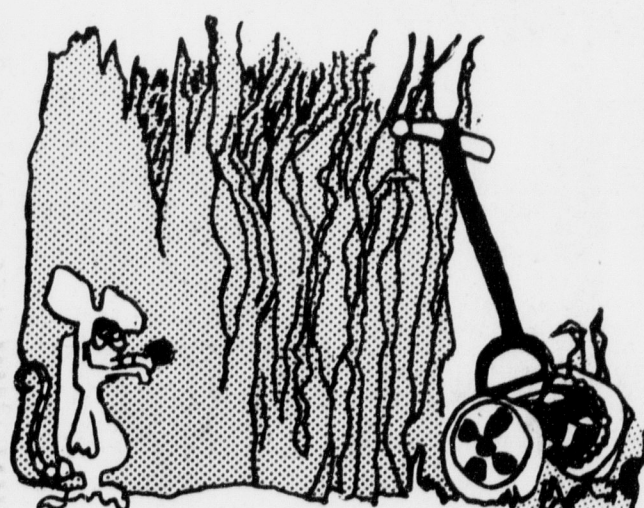
- *AUTOMOTIVE
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** RATES **
10 word minimum

WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00						
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60						
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50						
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40						
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00						
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50						

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Cor-
rections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.****
The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.
ALL ads must be
pre-paid the last 2 weeks
of the term.

Automotive

BMW 1969 - Konis, Abarth,
radials, meticulously
maintained. 47,000 miles.
\$1,500. Call 372-9081
mornings. 4-4-20CHEVELLE 1967 - six,
automatic, engine excellent,
body solid, \$400, 489-1610
after 7pm. 5-4-24CHEVY NOVA - super sport
convertible, 1963, needs
work, \$50. 351-4808.
3-4-18CHEVY VAN 1972 - V-8,
automatic, 3/4 ton, long
wheel base. Must sell, call
351-1134. 3-4-20CORVETTE 1972 - coupe,
blue, 12,000 miles,
automatic, tilt wheel, clean.
332-3853, 393-2943.
X-5-4-20CUTLASS 1970 - Bronze gold,
4-door, all power, radio and
heater. One owner, excellent
condition, \$1300. 655-3607.
3-4-20DATSUN 1971 - 510, two
door, new wheels and tires,
43,000 miles, \$1200., call
485-0409 days. 5-4-18DATSUN 1973 - pickup, 8300
miles, radio, black vinyl cover,
F-60x15 Datona sports and
wheels, 694-9151. 4-4-20Collingwood
means

lots of grass

* Air conditioned
* Dishwashers
* Shag Carpeting
2771 Northwind* Unlimited Parking
* New Furniture
* Model Open Daily
Call 351-8282
(Behind the Yankee Store)

Automotive

DODGE PICKUP - half new,
\$500, 485-0409 days only.
5-4-24DODGE CHARGER 1968 -
440 magnum automatic, full
power, AM/FM, exceptional.
\$1000. 514 Fenton or
882-6993. 3-4-20DODGE DART 1963 -
Excellent condition, \$350.
489-3488. 3-4-20DODGE CHALLENGER -
1971, V-8 automatic, air
conditioning and many
extras. 29,000 miles. Mint
condition. Best offer.
349-3196. 5-4-20DODGE PANEL truck 1963 -
excellent motor, good body,
\$350. 484-4683. 3-4-18EL CASINO - 1969, 350 V-8
automatic, new shocks and
brakes. Also cover for back.
349-4311. Ask for Terry.
5-4-19FIAT 128 - 1972, good
condition, radial tires, radio,
\$1,700. 485-7835. 3-4-18FORD VAN - 1962, runs well,
\$95 or make offer. 355-2050.
2-4-19FORD WAGON - 1965, new
tires, \$200. Call Neil,
349-2614, 353-0393. 5-4-25FORD VAN 1965 - needs
minor repair. Must sell, make
an offer. Phone 372-5767 or
484-8495. 5-4-19FORD SUPER Van 1967 -
6-cylinder, automatic,
excellent shape. Best offer.
353-2119. 5-4-20FORD 1970 - Econoline 100
window van, 6 cylinder,
stick, carpeting, curtains,
radio. 484-1938. 4-4-20FORD 1972 - 1/2 ton pickup,
low mileage, excellent
condition. Call 351-8920
after 6pm. 4-4-20IMPALA 1973 - air, AM/FM
and more, 4000 miles,
\$3545, evenings only
489-4434. 5-4-18MAVERICK 1972 Grabber -
V-8, automatic transmission,
clean, 10,000 miles. Phone
on weekend only, 337-9345.
2-4-19MERCEDES 1962 - 220b,
excellent mechanical and
interior, good body.
332-6030. 3-4-20ADVERTISING MONEY
IS WELL SPENT, FOR
THE MONEY YOU
EARN IN RETURN.
355-8255MGB 1970 - best offer, call
Link, 5-7pm. 332-0866.
3-4-19MGB 1971 - portable hardtop,
radio, clock, luggage rack,
new 1972 engine with 6,000
miles. Call after 6pm,
351-7348. 5-4-20MGB 1967 - convertible, body
in real good shape, engine in
top-notch shape, excellent
gas mileage, tires good! Call
after 6pm, 641-6429. 4-4-20MG MIDGET 1971 - low
mileage, excellent condition,
call 351-6573 after 6pm.
5-4-25MUSTANG 1972 - all power,
extra clean, \$200 and take
over payments. 484-1274.
3-4-19

Automotive

MUSTANG 1969 - V-8,
3-speed, low mileage, good
condition, four new tires, and
extras. \$1,000. 663-8311.
3-4-18OLDS TORONADO 1969 - air
conditioned, AM/FM 8-track
stereo, lots of extras. Phone
339-8338. 3-4-20PLYMOUTH 1962 - Good
transportation. 6 cylinders,
standard transmission, \$100.
355-0868. 2-4-18PLYMOUTH 1948 - 2 door,
from California, best offer
over \$350. 485-0409 days
only. 5-4-24PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 1972,
best offer. 337-1210. 4-4-19PONTIAC GTO - 1968, good
tires, 400 engine, 4 speed,
bucket seats, excellent
condition. 676-5068. 3-4-18PONTIAC CATALINA - 1968,
family car. Excellent
condition, call evenings,
337-2482. 4-4-20TEMPEST 1966 - 45,000 miles,
good condition, \$400. Call
393-6182, evenings. 5-4-20TOYOTA 1972 - celica yellow,
black vinyl roof, air, 5,000
miles, \$2,600. 351-1356
before 11:30am. 5-4-24TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971,
best offer. Call John,
882-1847 or 353-5988.
3-4-19TOYOTA 1972 - Carina, 9000
miles, air conditioned, still on
new warranty, save \$800.
351-0925. 3-4-20TRIUMPH TR250 (TR-4 TR-6)
roadster, 1968, Racing green,
wires, radio. Jim Roberts,
373-1385 (days), 351-0588
(nights). 3-4-20VEGA 1972 - 13,000 miles,
stick, \$1595 or best offer.
351-4337. 5-4-25VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1963,
good condition. \$400.
484-1597. 7-4-26VOLKSWAGEN - 1969 GT,
good running condition,
clean. New car ordered, must
sell quickly. Call 663-4632
after 6pm. 3-4-20VOLVO 1968 - Excellent buy,
351-1405, 5-11:30pm, and
weekends, if no answer,
882-9808. 5-4-19VW BUG 1969 - stick shift,
good condition, leaving
country. 355-7892 after
5:30pm. 3-4-19VW 1963 - 351-8107 after
5:30pm. 5-4-20VW BUS with pop-top camper,
1971 - 14,000 miles.
AM/FM radio, excellent
condition, priced to sell.
337-0861. 5-4-20VW SUPER Beetle - 1971,
sunroof, stick, radio,
excellent condition.
353-1857. 5-4-19

Motorcycles

HONDA 350CL - 1968, superb
running condition. \$375 or
best. 353-1861. 3-4-19NORTON 1968 - Atlas 750,
good condition, \$625 or best
offer. Call 351-7349 or
351-3796. 3-4-191971 HONDA CL-350 -
excellent condition, best
offer over \$500. 351-7349.
3-4-19YAMAHA BIG Bear 1968,
250cc, 1200 miles, \$350.
349-9673. 10-4-30BSA 1969 - 750, good
condition, \$650. Call
645-8041. 3-4-20HONDA 1971, CB-350, 2,000
actual miles, not licensed or
riden in 1972. Excellent
condition, \$600. Phone
372-3510 days, 482-8034
evenings. 3-4-20HONDA 350SL, 1500 miles,
\$550 or best offer. Must sell,
351-0172. 3-4-201966 YAMAHA 250, excellent
condition, extra chrome,
custom bars, \$275.
655-3493. 3-4-20600cc ZUNDAPP (like B.M.W.)
German Army bike to
restore. Runs strong. \$350.
485-0915. 2-4-19HONDA CL100 1971 - 1600
miles, excellent condition.
Kitty Osborn, 355-5980.
1-4-18HONDA 1970, 450 chopped,
\$700 or best offer. Phone
482-8570. 5-4-191972 HONDA CB175. Mint
condition, low mileage, \$625.
Denise, 349-2619. 3-4-18

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

HONDA CB450, 1972, excellent
condition, \$900 or best offer.
371-4314 after 3:30pm.
5-4-20INDIAN 1959 - 700cc, new top
end, wiring, clutch, parts no
problem. 351-3483. 3-4-18BSA 650 - 1971, 2600 miles,
excellent condition,
355-9073. 5-4-201972 SUZUKI, 380J, excellent
condition, \$750 or best offer.
355-9113. 3-4-191972 HONDA 750-4, excellent
condition, 2300 miles.
Moving, must sell, 351-3144.
3-4-19BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN. 1972 Yamaha
just arrived! Prices are right
for these new motorcycles.
Also large stock of '73's.
Leathers, helmets, custom
accessories, parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar,
Holt, Just south of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-4-20

Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE headlight
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus,
487-5055. C-4-30OPEL TUNE-UP \$10 plus parts.
ALLEN'S MARATHON,
Abbott and Lake Lansing.
351-8882. 3-4-20Expert
Foreign
Car
Service
And
Repair
Specializing in V.W.'s
Roger & Pauls
MARATHON
Corner of Okemos & Jolly
349-3196
Open 7 days a weekMASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-4-30METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair, Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30COMPLETE 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-4-30MAXI 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

MARRIED COUPLE without
children to provide minimal
supervision to six moderately
retarded adults. One couple
needed 5-1-73, second couple
needed 6-11-73, free room
and board plus \$300. per
month. Call Richard Cooper,
489-3731 or 393-7477.
10-4-23COULD YOU use \$436.48? For
details call 349-1499. 3-4-20

Employment

PART TIME, 8 men needed
during Spring term. \$300
month. Phone 489-3494.
C-4-30LICENSED NURSE needed 6
hours daily Monday through
Friday for arthritic lady.
332-5176. X2-4-18COUNSELORS - BOYS' camp
in Michigan. June 26 to
August 18. General sports,
waterfront (must have
W.W.S.), gymnastics. Write
FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N.
Fairview, Lansing 48912,
getting background,
experience. 4-4-20PART TIME employment
with multi-
manufacturer distributor.
Automobile required. 12-20
hours per week. 351-5800.
C-2-4-19SENIORS AND GRADUATE
STUDENTS - The Peace
Corps still has several
positions opened for people
who have degrees in
Industrial Arts, Agriculture,
Math and Science Teachers,
Physical Education,
Engineering, Liberal Arts,
etc. If you are interested in
any of the above, contact
Mary Snetter or Bunny
Wilson in Room 27 Student
Services Building or
353-4400 Monday - Friday,
9-5pm. B-1-4-18TEACHERS WANTED - entire
West, Mid-West, and South.
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS
AGENCY, 1303 Central
Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87106. Bonded,
licensed and Member
N.A.T.A. "Our 27th Year!"
1-4-18LADIES WANTED for
executive art studio. \$5. per
half hour. Please call
489-1215. 10-4-26EVENINGS - CASHIER,
\$160/ hour. Apply in person
STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE. 5-4-18COMMUNICATIONS
ANALYST for growing
behavioral understanding
research firm with emphasis
in T.V. programming.
Required: advanced degree in
mass communications, radio
/T.V., journalism, marketing,
sociology or psychology,
imagination, communication
skill, attractive personality.
Box E-5 State News. 5-4-25RECREATION DIRECTOR -
female, for summer resort.
Teach swimming, lead games,
needs musical talent - prefer
guitar. Like children. Write
FLORA - DALE RESORT,
Mears, Michigan 49436. 616-
873-3212. 5-4-25COOK - FEMALE, for summer
resort. 10-12 weeks, 6 day
week. No buying or menu
planning. Phone 616-
873-3212. 5-4-25PROJECTIONIST, NO
experience necessary, lots of
study time, part time work.
485-0975. 2-4-19MATURE COUPLE wanted to
reside on premises and
manage apartment complex.
Duties include light
housekeeping, maintenance
and leasing. Salary plus
housing provided. Reply to
Box A-1 State News. 10-5-1BRIDAL SALES - full time.
Bridal or women's apparel
Experience necessary.
Permanent only. No short
term employment. BRIDES
SHOWCASE, 1047 East
Grand River, East Lansing.
3-4-19NEEDED - PART time stock
person in footwear
department, male or female,
in OKEMOS K-MART.
2-4-19

Employment

ROUTE DRIVER - full time,
days. Apply in person, 143%
N. Harrison between 1-4pm.
3-4-20CLERK TYPIST - preparing
accounts and insurance forms
in doctors office. Must type
60w.p.m. Salary range \$4.25
- \$4.50. Write to Manager,
X-RAY ASSOCIATES, P.C.,
Suite 101, 1322 E. Michigan
Ave., Lansing, 48912. 5-4-25

For Rent

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

Apartments

MILFORD STREET - 126, 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished 2
man, \$180, 3 man \$195.
Now leasing. 332-3909,
351-8571, 372-5767.
0-4-30TWO GIRLS needed for
Americana. For fall, winter,
spring, 337-1891. 5-4-20ONE BEDROOM furnished
mobile home, \$30/ week. 10
minutes to campus. Quiet
and peaceful on a lake.
641-6601. 0-4-30CAMPUS VIEW
APARTMENTS
UNIVERSITY
SUPERVISED
HOUSING
NOW RENTING LUXURY
4, 5 AND 6 MAN
APARTMENTS
FOR SUMMER AND FALLAN ALTERNATIVE TO
DORMITORY LIVING
FOR NEXT YEAR'S
SOPHOMORE WOMEN
332-62462 MAN furnished apartment,
135 Kedzie Street, \$180. 124
Cedar Street, \$165. Available
June and September, year
leases only. Call 487-3216.
After 5pm call 882-2316.
0-4-30SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man
apartment / close to campus.
Call 337-2298. 3-4-18ONE FOR FOUR man. Chalet
Apartments, call Bob,
337-1862. 3-4-18513 HILLCREST
Close - in and pleasant.
For Summer or Fall, Call
351-5829 NOW!GIRL(S) NEEDED for summer
apartment, close to campus.
332-3998. B-2-4-18ONE GIRL needed fall and
winter, Cedar Village, call
353-7332 after 6pm. 4-4-20FANTASTIC KING size bed and
bathroom. Newly decorated
2-bedroom apartment,
carpeting, air conditioning,
reasonable. Call 351-8386
after 5pm. 3-4-19NORTH PENNSYLVANIA,
325. Large, furnished upstairs
apartment. 1 bedroom. All
utilities paid. No children. No
pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30ONE GIRL for four man
apartment, summer term,
Capitol Villa. 332-8369.
5-4-20BEAL STREET APARTMENTS -
one block from campus,
one or two bedrooms, 2 or 3
people. Furnished, balcony,
air conditioning. Reduced
summer rates. 6:30 - 7:30pm,
216 Beal Street, apartment
2-A. 351-6088. 5-4-20THREE BEDROOM apartment,
summer and fall. Call before
7:30pm. 337-2714. 5-4-192 MAN, near campus, air,
carpeted, furnished, \$120.
per month immediate
occupancy till September 14.
351-9036. 5-4-19ONE BEDROOM luxury
apartment to sublet,
furnished, air conditioning,
utilities paid. Woodside
Drive, East Lansing,
332-2139 after 6pm. 3-4-19AVAILABLE FOR summer
only, June 11 through Sept.
14. 5 or 6 students, three
bedrooms, furnished, utilities
paid, \$65/ month each, two
blocks from campus. Call
Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662
after 5pm. 7-4-20

Apartments

TWO GIRLS wanted for 4-girl
apartment, occupancy
immediately to September.
Phone 337-1800, or after
5pm 339-2219. 5-4-18YES... two
johns per
apartment!
and balconies, too
Now Leasing For
Summer & Fall
Summer Rent From \$45
WATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
next to Cedar Village
332-4432ALBERT STREET 551, one
block from campus. Large 2
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, balconies. 2
man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180.
See resident managers in
apartment 2, (351-9250), or
call 351-6676. 10-4-20MARIGOLD APTS.
911 Marigold.
Now leasing for Summer and
Fall. Large 1 bedroom apt.
completely furnished. Newly
carpeted. \$170/ up. For
appt. call 337-7328 or
351-8545.

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

THREE girls for your house starting fall term? Own rooms preferred. Please call 355-1546, 332-1756.

GIRL furnished house, 1973-74 School year. Well maintained, two kitchens, new baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, \$75/ month. Utilities paid, Call 351-8182.

BEDROOM house, furnished, 1000 sq. ft., pets, \$173 plus utilities. Clean, 332-0968.

1000 sq. ft. house for summer, two blocks from campus. Furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, 1800 sq. ft., 332-1922.

SIX bedroom, furnished, two baths, ample parking, very close, 484-9774, 0-10-4-26.

GIRL SUMMER - near campus, own room, parking, 332-8903 evenings, weekends, 4-4-20.

GIRL to share flat, close, cheap, available now, 332-8903, 3-4-19.

MILES northeast, 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available, \$225, 351-7497, 0-4-30.

HOUSES - many to choose. One block from campus, 3-30, 7-30pm, 351-6088, 4-4-20.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, clean, students welcome, 329 North Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan, 351-7497, 4-4-20.

HOUSE spring - summer, Lansing east side. Own, carpeted, basement, 1800 sq. ft. including utilities, 489-0456, 3-4-18.

8 PEOPLE, CLOSE to campus, furnished, available June, 337-1283, 3-4-18.

ROOMS ONE available immediately, single, paneled, carpeted, furnished, parking, two blocks from campus. Call 351-7236, 4-25. Ann Arbor East Lansing, 7-4-20.

DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities kitchen, parking, TV, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 4-4-24.

SINGLES, completely furnished, utilities kitchen, parking, TV, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 4-4-24.

WITHOUT board, \$65, basement apartment, 1000 sq. ft., near campus on University Street, Call 337-1129, 4-4-20.

WASHED ROOM - student friendly, \$50 month. Must be willing to babysit. Call 337-1129, 4-4-20.

ROOM - near campus, furnished, male, 332-0322, 4-18.

1 MAN, own room, across from campus, \$70, 351-4797 between 6-9pm only, 10-5-1.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM house on 5 acres outside Mason, 676-4642, 5-4-24.

WANTED - 2 bedrooms in house or apartment. Summer through spring, 353-7899, 355-2252, 3-4-18.

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836, 0-4-30.

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner, deluxe model, like new, Cost \$100 new, will sell for \$25, including attachment, 393-1510, C-3-4-19.

WASHING MACHINE and dryer, Maytag Port - a - pair, good condition, 355-3123, 3-4-19.

TWO SONY bookshelf speakers, 14" square, 6 1/2" woofer, 3" tweeter. Best offer, 351-6833, 3-4-19.

RECTILINEAR III speakers, best offer, call Link 5-7pm, 332-0866, 3-4-19.

SPRING SPECIAL - carpet shampoo of 9'x12' rug, \$5.95. Phone 882-2423, 5-4-19.

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs, prompt service, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-5-4-20.

TROPHIES & PLAQUES OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Special Prices for Quantity Purchases PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING CALL SPECIALTY Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 3020 VINE ST. Phone 332-1667 Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 1 BLK. N. OF HIGH-WEST OF GRASS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

ONE ROGER'S Dynasonic Snare drum, Very good condition \$75, 337-1861, 5-4-18.

SPRING BICYCLE SALE - 200 units in stock, Bottechia, Atala, Hercules, Peugeot, Sekine, Garlatti, Welker, and more. ALLSPORT BICYCLE SHOP, 518 West Cross Street, Ypsilanti, 483-7194, 19-4-25.

KLH AM/FM stereo compact system, Scott model 101 stereo speakers, Sony TC8W 8-track recorder, Lafayette LR1000T AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony TC127 stereo cassette deck, Petri F1 35mm SLR camera, Nikkor 35mm F2.8 lens, Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries, 400 used 8-track tapes, \$1 each, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8-5:30 p.m. daily, C-4-30.

ELECTRO - VOICE S.R.O.'s 15" speakers, \$55 each, 337-1341, 5-4-18.

FARFIS ELECTRONIC organ and epiphone (Gibson) amplifier, Phone Steve, 353-1349, 3-4-19.

JUNGLE BOOTS - new men's and women's, \$15.99. New shipment of army surplus. FOXHOLE PX, Frandor, 351-5323, 5-4-18.

FISH LOVERS! 1 Sturdy 2"x4" tank racks, holds 6 large tanks, wired, \$20, 10 gallon all glass aquarium, assorted supplies, 339-8685 after 6pm, S-5-4-25.

FINE LEATHER coats, size 42, 1/2 original cost. Call 485-1947, 5-4-25.

PORTABLE MANUAL typewriter with case. Call Bob after 7pm, 337-1612, 3-4-20.

SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town! MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-1-4-18.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT - wedding band set. Call Bob after 7pm, 337-1612, 3-4-20.

MOVING SALE: Bedroom set, beds, stereos, buffet, dishes, lamps, fans, cameras, 349-4277, 3-4-20.

PANASONIC STEREO - auto-reverse cassette receiver with speakers, call 351-1439 after 5pm, 4-4-20.

ALLIED 8 TRACK recorder deck, Garrard SLX2 automatic turntable. Evenings, 337-1467, 2-4-18.

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-4-19.

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-4-19.

WEDDING BANDS and jewelry custom made. Call 355-6021 evenings, 10-4-23.

SOPRANO RECORDER - excellent condition, \$6.00, Silverstone guitar, good condition, \$25. Harmony 150, like new, \$35, 339-8685 after 6pm, 5-4-20.

CAMERA, PENTAX Spotmatic with 85mm f/1.9 lens, used, good condition, Asking \$180, 353-6032, 5-4-20.

SCHWINN VARSITY - new 21" women's, green, extras, \$100, 355-4853, 3-4-18.

STEREO SYSTEM - 60w RMS ElectroVoice receiver, Roberts tape deck, ElectroVoice speakers Garrard changer, bargain! Call for details, 355-3588 or 482-3289, 3-4-18.

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models, Singers, Whites, Kenmore, and many more too numerous to mention, 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, 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.

HARD TO get Blue Grass and other folk albums and instruction books. New and used instruments and accessories at discount prices. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount) 332-4331 afternoons, C-2-4-19.

SUB-TERRANIAN COMIX EXCHANGE - We do what Tom Sawyer's used to. 15% off on Science Fiction Playboys, 17c comics, call 351-0144, BL-2-4-19.

AMERICAN OPTICAL microscope - \$75. Dr. Arman acoustic guitar pickup, \$20, 332-5615, 2-4-19.

DUAL 1219, SHURE V15-II, Groov, Kluene, \$130, 484-4668 after 4pm, 1-4-18.

LEFT HANDED men's golf clubs, \$25, 355-9864 after 6pm, 1-4-18.

LIKE NEW, 20 volume International Encyclopedia plus 18 volume medical / health encyclopedia, \$240 cash or money order. Will sell separate, 355-2785, 1-4-18.

PANASONIC 1972 Cassette recorder / playback, AM/FM stereo jacks, originally \$138, now \$75, 484-1920 ask for Tom, 485-5667, 1-4-18.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, heavy walnut frame, dark brown cushions, \$300. Walnut and glass coffee table, \$50. Phone 349-0125, B-1-4-18.

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244, 12-5-4.

GITANE 10-speed, including accessories. Like new, \$135. Call 393-5363, 3-4-20.

FOUND: 3 keys on chain, Field near Owen, Joel, 353-1901, C-3-4-20.

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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.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085, 0-1-4-18.

YOUNG SINGLE horse rancher wishes to meet attractive female 21-35 desiring companionship and equitation. Phone 651-5478 between 7-10pm, 3-4-20.

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FREE A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-3-4-19.

EASTER CARDS. Fanny Farmer candies, GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing, C-5-4-20.

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OUR OVERWHELMING gratitude to a Tri-Delta Sweetheart. We love ya, Rick! 1-4-18.

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YOU CAN live in your own duplex for under \$200 a month. Quiet street, close to campus. Call Barbara Lipp Holstein, LANOBLE REALTY, 1516 E. Michigan, 482-1637 evenings 332-4787, 1-4-18.

ALASKAN MALAMUTES - AKC registered, parents x-rayed, wormed, first shots. The big sled dogs from excellent pedigrees. 551-0825 days, 337-2176 evenings, 5-4-20.

MOBILE HOMES

GREAT LAKES - 1969, 12'x44', excellent condition. Many extras, lakeside lot, must sell, 625-7770, 5-4-20.

PARKWOOD 12'x60' 1966 - 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting. Call 485-4405 after 5pm, X10-4-23.

1972 CHAMPION, 12'x50', fully carpeted, shed, unfurnished, 5 minutes from MSU. Best offer, call 394-0274, 1-4-18.

1970 STATESMAN - FURNISHED, shed, skirting, steps, 625-4983 after 5:30pm, 5-4-24.

1956 DREAM home, 8'x40', one bedroom, furnished, \$900 or best offer, 332-6086, 5-4-20.

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.

LOST - SMALL, white shaggy dog, Red collar and black flea collar. Answers to Charlie, 355-9733, 349-1528, 3-4-19.

COLLIE MUTT LOST winter finals week, FEMALE. Call 351-6856, reward, 2-4-18.

LOST - MEN'S silver ring; Administration Building, April 13th. 351-6856, reward, 2-4-18.

FOUND: IRISH Setter, male, approximately 8 months, vicinity of Cedar Village, 353-6537, C-3-4-19.

FOUND: GOLD wire - rim glasses Saturday April 14 near Demonstration Hall, 337-1612, C-3-4-19.

LOST: MEDIUM sized brown mutt, partially paralyzed front leg - "Malcolm." 351-7972, 3-4-20.

LOST ALASKAN Malamute, black with white markings. Reward, call 484-2379, 3-4-20.

LOST - SILVER and blue watch with broken strap. Phone 355-5872, 3-4-20.

FOUND: 3 keys on chain, Field near Owen, Joel, 353-1901, C-3-4-20.

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Cambodian shakeup hinted

(continued from page 1)

The Pacific Command said U. S. B52s conducted operations over Laos for the second day in a row at the request of the royal Laotian government. A command spokesman declined to elaborate.

North Vietnam warned that renewed American air attacks in Laos - the first reported there in nearly two months - and South Vietnamese military thrusts into Cambodia "carry the grave danger of a new and big explosion of war in Indochina."

The official North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan charged in an editorial: "The United States has not assisted in creating conditions for

restoration of peace in Indochina but is making the war go on longer."

It said that if the war explodes anew, it is only because the United States has to review the lesson of Vietnam and "the United States should bear the responsibility for it."

On the ground, the Saigon command reported Tuesday that fighting in South Vietnam between government forces and Communist-led troops has ebbed to its lowest level in the 2 1/2-month truce period.

A current center of attention in the Indochina war is northeastern Laos, where the town of Ta Vang fell over the weekend to Communist-led forces using two tanks, according

to Laotian military sources. Laotian Defense Ministry sources said the renewed U. S. air attacks were made in retaliation.

The Communist Pathet Lao claimed the air raids took a heavy toll of civilian casualties and property damage.

The Pathet Lao news agency said one wave of bombers attacked, and while local officials were trying to help residents, another wave of American planes struck.

Nixon plans

Europe trip

to 4 nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Sunday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall.

The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. But he gave the first word that it will be in the fall in talking to members of the press he invited to a Sunday worship service at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon probably will visit Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will have visited him first at the White House.

The Italian Prime Minister is to be here this week and Warren said that French President Pompidou will come to the United States before Nixon goes abroad.

The exact dates of the fall trip were not announced. It appeared that Nixon might go to other countries as well but they were not mentioned at this stage.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath visited Washington in early February, and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is coming to visit the President May 1. Nixon said that the meeting with President Georges Pompidou would be in the United States but not necessarily in Washington.

Finances

(continued from page 1)

"The problem is that quality is such a damned hard thing to measure because you can't put a handle on it," Terry said. "The only real measure you can get on it is a very long-range study, that could involve 20 or 30 years."

"But the closer you draw your finances to the line, the higher risk you run of your quality dropping," he added.

Cheit's report was an update of a report he wrote two years ago that first publicized the critical financial state of higher education.

Law school

(continued from page 1)

of room and board houses of West Fee Hall will not be available for student occupancy beginning summer term 1973," the letter said. "The space is being made available for offices for the proposed MSU Law School."

Some of the residents think the change is unfair to those who live in the "redesignated" areas.

"I don't think it's right to run everybody off," said Mike Watt, Lakewood, Colo. freshman. "I don't like the word 'redesignated' - it sounds like a prison camp."

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Impact of fledgling political unit blurred

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

Certainly the recent Convention for a Responsible Council was a political first in East Lansing, but it remains unclear whether its impact will weaken the city's progressive political coalition or bolster it.

Composed primarily of

News Analysis

members of the Coalition of Human Survival, former McGovern campaign workers and other East Lansing liberals and radicals, the convention could represent a significantly broadened base of young, progressive power in city politics, power that might

be strong enough to institute comprehensive changes in city government.

Or the convention, which met April 7 and 8, may be the harbinger of a weakening of the coalition between Project: City Hall, chaired by present councilmen George Griffiths

and George Colburn, and the more radical Coalition for Human Survival.

The convention endorsed Nelson Brown, cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival, and Margaret McNeil, East Lansing senior, for the two council seats now held by Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox. A council primary on Aug. 7 will decide the four candidates who will oppose each other in the November general election.

Jim Heyser, a convention participant and member of the coalition, said that the turnover of student voters, most of whom he believes support the ideas espoused by the coalition, is a problem that may limit the political impact represented by the convention.

"However the situation has changed since 1971, when the coalition got together with Project: City Hall to elect Colburn and Griffiths," he said. "We didn't have the 18-year-old vote then. Now we do

and the power represented by the coalition and convention has expanded considerably."

However, Sharp said she is sure students are not largely interested in local issues, and for that reason, the convention would have little impact.

Colburn said the low attendance at the convention would limit its political impact. He said no convention platform could itself generate interest in local issues.

"After candidates take their positions, interest will be forthcoming," he said.

But one member of the convention steering committee who preferred to remain anonymous said that 70 people were all that could be expected to attend a convention that had to do so much detail work in constructing a platform.

"You've got to figure that for every person who was willing to take the time

to participate, there were many others who share his ideas," he said.

A variety of people from the convention and without agreed that if the convention represents a breach in the coalition — Project: City Hall union it would be extremely destructive to progressive politics in East Lansing.

Colburn said, "If these groups choose to be antagonistic for some reason, it will be difficult to get people elected who would promote the ideas that we both like."

Martin Fox, an East Lansing homeowner and member of Project: City Hall who attended the convention, agreed. "Any split between the coalition and Project: City Hall liberals would kill liberal politics for a long, long time in East Lansing," he said.

He said that as a Project: City Hall member, he would advise that it would be best if the project endorsed

Brown and McNeil as the convention did.

But the anonymous steering committee member said he did not fear a breach in the coalition. He said East Lansing has become more progressive in the past two years and that Colburn and Griffiths are now moderates from the point of view of the total community.

"We're strong enough now that we don't need them anymore," he said. "As a result of the increasing progressiveness of the city, the focus for change has now shifted to the Coalition for Human Survival."

Colburn said he now sees antagonism between the two groups because the coalition is composed of counter-culture people, while Project: City Hall consists of young progressives who support the counter-culture but are not members of it.

But McNeil, Heyser and

Chuck Will, cofounder of the Coalition, said differences run deep.

"The ideas Colburn and Griffiths have raised in the city council are not what we would've liked to see," Heyser said. "We would've liked to see push issues that might have any chance of council approval, but would have raised political awareness in the community."

However, McNeil pointed out that Colburn and Griffiths are not a threat on the council, and they stymied them on issues.

The convention is still a signal to Colburn and Griffiths, she said.

"It is a message from the people elected them," explained. "The message is, 'This is what we want. Whether it's whether it's provides us with it, we still want it.'"

COGS votes to repeat program of speakers

Proclaiming their first annual speakers and issues program a success, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) voted unanimously Monday to allocate \$2,500 to repeat the program next year.

COGS spent \$2,500 for fees, auditorium rental, and advertising for this year's speaker-author-scientist Arthur C. Clarke, who visited MSU last Wednesday. No admission was charged to the 2,300 that attended.

At Dept. of Theater representative Fred Piegonski's request, COGS

also voted unanimously to help sponsor The Performing Arts Company's free summer productions. The Performing Arts Company, which produced two plays last summer at a cost of 2,300, will receive \$500 from COGS.

Discussion was initiated on the proposed \$50 executive contingency fund for COGS president Beth Andrus.

Andrus, who has taken Mary Rothman, director of women's programs, and members of the Owen Graduate Student Assn. out to lunch at her own expense during the course of her duties, would be reimbursed in the future for similar expenses if the fund was approved.

The executive expenditures fund will be voted on at the next meeting, 6:30 p.m. April 30 in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Richard Zollinger, Sacramento graduate student, was named to fill a vacancy on the student affairs committee — a standing committee of the Academic Council which oversees student programs.

Court to issue opinion on loan for school aid

The Michigan Supreme Court said Tuesday it will issue an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of two bills that the legislature has passed this year to help the Detroit School District out of its financial problems.

The state Senate asked for the opinion.

The laws allow the state to loan money to Detroit on a short term basis and permit the Detroit School Board to levy an income or property tax without a vote of the people.

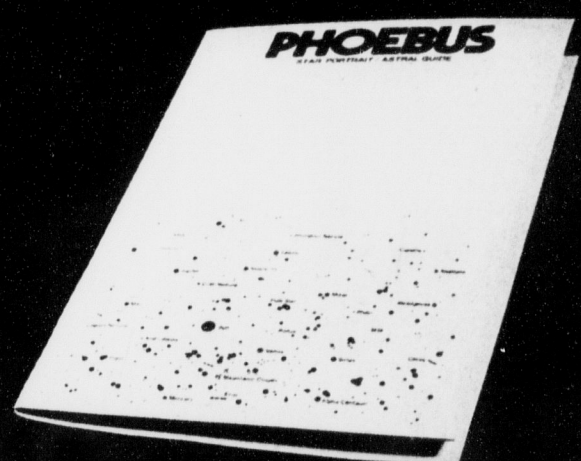
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