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Kellogg Center employees to tell student union plans

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Kellogg Center student employees are scheduled to reveal plans for the first university student worker organization in the state at 9 a.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

Concern for present working conditions and the new work-study guidelines set by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which caused many center employees to lose jobs, spurred the request.

The HEW rule requires that a

student be dismissed from his job when he has earned an amount which exceeds his original financial package.

Case studies of MSU students forced to quit on-campus jobs will also be released at the press conference and later forwarded to HEW headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Many of the 170 Kellogg student workers have indicated through petition signatures that they are in favor of a union, Tim Cain, president of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn., said Wednesday.

"It was certainly no problem to get students to sign. In fact, it only took two days to get over 30 per cent of the workers," he said.

The next step is to file with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a workers' election, Cain explained.

A majority vote at the election and the commission approval would determine if a recognized labor unit is to be formed. Cain estimated that 170 students are employed at the Kellogg Center.

"We simply feel that we need a student collective bargaining unit that is recognized by law," Cain said.

He cited exploitation of student workers without equitable wages and lack of fringe benefits as secondary reasons.

"And, the problem is one evident everywhere on campus," Cain added.

Even if unionization is approved by the state for Kellogg workers, other student employees of the University would have to file separately for recognition.

Robert Pisarski, an official at the Detroit office of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, said approximately 400 requests for union recognition are filed yearly.

"We very rarely get cases involving student employees of a university, though, and I can't prejudice this case until I see it," he said.

Pisarski added that a case filed by Wayne State University students earlier this year was dismissed because "a valid reason for unionization was missing."

The student employees' association which currently represents workers at the Kellogg Center has very limited powers and is basically a grievance handling unit, Cain said.

"We take specific problems to managers and try to expedite raises, but we haven't been too successful and haven't really gotten satisfaction," he said.

A waitress employed for over one year at the Kellogg Center described the work situation as "sad."

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IN WATERGATE TRIAL

8 indictments rumored

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury continued its probe of the Watergate conspiracy Wednesday amid unconfirmed reports that more indictments would be handed down soon, possibly for perjury and financial irregularities.

Gordon S. Strachan, a former aide to White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, was seen for the second

straight day in the office of federal prosecutor Earl Silbert. Strachan would not discuss the purpose of his visit. Some accounts have accused him of helping set up a political espionage ring for the Nixon campaign.

The grand jury also subpoenaed Frederick C. LaRue on short notice Wednesday. LaRue held a high place in President Nixon's reelection campaign. News reports have quoted investigative sources as saying he helped direct a coverup of the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic national headquarters last year and handled \$70,000 in unreported campaign money, the purpose of which is unknown.

that something is up by what the President said last night."

Nixon had said he considered no administration official exempt from prosecution, and that he would suspend anyone indicted and fire anyone convicted. The President also dropped his long-standing claim that all members of the White House staff and the administration had been cleared of involvement in the matter.

The Justice Dept. and the White House declined to discuss the Watergate case further.

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Chairmen's view

Republican National Chairman George Bush, standing, discussed the Watergate case Wednesday as Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss listened during a joint appearance before the National Press Club in Washington. AP Wirephoto

Dem weighs settlement on suits tied to bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Wednesday he is uncertain whether to accept an offer of President Nixon's re-election committee to settle three civil lawsuits stemming from the Watergate case out of court.

The settlement offer is reported to be \$25,000.

Strauss told the National Press Club that he will not agree to settle the suits out of court if it will hamper full disclosure of the events surrounding the break-in and bugging of the party's Watergate headquarters last year.

Party sources said, meanwhile, that Strauss does not accept the offer to settle the package of three lawsuits, which include two counter-suits against the Democrats by the committee for the re-election of the president, he may have to make a special fund-raising appeal to finance the prosecution of the suits.

Strauss conceded that the two parties would make differing interpretations of any out-of-court settlement.

"I would take it as an admission of guilt," he said. "They would of course deny it."

Devan L. Shumway, spokesman for the Nixon campaign organization, said, "I don't think it would necessarily be an admission of guilt in the case."

"It's more an attempt to get the matter resolved," Shumway added, while conceding that any settlement would be in favor of the Democrats.

Strauss and George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made a joint appearance before the press club. Most of the questions went to Strauss, since Bush has said he knows nothing of the Watergate background and that the GOP national committee was not involved.

Bush praised Nixon's decision to let White House aides appear before the Senate Watergate inquiry and said that "Watergate has not obscured the positive record of this administration."

Bush went a step beyond President Nixon's statement that any official of the executive branch who is indicted would be suspended, saying "If there is anybody on the GOP committee who is involved in it in any way, he's going to be gainfully unemployed the next day."

The Democrats brought suit for \$6.4 million over the Watergate break-in; the GOP countersuits total \$7.5 million.

In discussing the civil suit, brought originally by former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien after the June 17 break-in, Strauss termed it "the match that was used to light the fire to keep this whole thing smoldering" until the nation became aware of the case.

Party sources said the amount being offered would not be a factor in the Democratic decision on whether to settle out of court.

Elsewhere, the Nixon campaign committee tried and failed Wednesday to reach an out-of-court compromise of a lawsuit seeking to uncover its secret financial dealings.

Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby brought the suit seeking to make public what money the re-election campaign for President Nixon raised and spent before April 7, 1972, when a new law went into effect.

DAMAGE COSTS REPORTED LOWER

Officials cite vandalism drop

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

It is late at night and streetlights flicker in the silence. Then the stillness is shattered as a well-aimed rock crashes through a classroom window. Vandals have struck again.

Incidents of malicious destruction such as this take place several times a week on campus. A slogan spray-painted on a wall, kicked in door panels, sabotaged elevators, broken plaster and windows, severed automobile radio antennas and maimed shrubbery are just a few of the forms vandalism can take.

But many University officials, from individual residence hall managers to the director of the Dept. of Public Safety, generally agree that the campus vandalism rate has been declining recently.

From July 1971, through June 1972, 179 incidents of campus vandalism causing \$20,734 worth of damage were reported to the Dept. of Public Safety, department director Richard Bernitt said.

Though the 124 cases of vandalism reported from July 1972 through last March is an increase of five from the number reported during the same period the previous year, the dollar value of the damage is significantly lower than last year's rate, standing at \$6,222 so far, Bernitt noted.

Only 28 of the 179 cases of vandalism reported last year resulted in arrest, and 19 of those arrested were non-University associated people, Bernitt said.

While almost a third of all crimes committed on campus were cleared by arrest last year, just 17 per cent of vandalism cases were disposed of in this manner.

"Not too many vandals are caught in the act by police," Bernitt said. "Most often reports of on-going vandalism come from private citizens," he added.

"If the citizenry would become alert to vandalism and not condone such acts by their silence, the problem could be reduced," he said.

Howard Smith, maintenance supervisor responsible for all academic buildings on campus, said that most buildings have not been damaged badly.

"Generally the students here have been real good about the physical plant," Smith said.

The biggest problem is malicious painting, he said. Obscene graffiti must be removed by sandblasting, and even then a permanent mark is left, he said.

Other destruction involves broken fixtures and partitions in rest rooms, damaged elevators and carved up table arms on wooden desks — 200 of which must be replaced each year, Smith said.

Broken windows also present problems. Though they usually can be boarded up within three hours of being shattered, it may take as long as three months to order and install a replacement pane, he said.

Smith said damage to academic buildings so far this year has been negligible. Campus vandalism has declined steadily in the last few years, he added.

The last major incident of vandalism occurred during student demonstrations in May, 1970, when broken windows were reported in 18 buildings. That particular spree made it almost impossible for the University

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Gay front protests hinted pole removal

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Rumors that the sign poles at the Abbott Road entrance to campus could come down after spring break have spurred recent charges from the Gay Liberation Front. The gay organization claims the poles may come down because the organization plans to hang a banner proclaiming Gay Pride Week across the poles during the last week of June.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, however, said that there is

"absolutely no truth" to any rumors about the poles being removed.

But Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said the poles will come down after spring term for "maintenance" reasons.

The Gay Liberation Front has threatened to take some kind of action if the poles do come down before Gay Pride Week.

"If the poles go down it's because the University is afraid of conflict and embarrassment with the legislature."

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IN GAS ADVERTISING

Poll finds stations obeying price rule

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Gasoline stations using deceptive advertising on their price signs are fewer and farther between according to a survey released Wednesday by the Public Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The survey, taken by PIRGIM Monday and Tuesday in Detroit, Lansing, Jackson and Ann Arbor, showed that 85 per cent of the gasoline stations surveyed were obeying according to the guidelines issued last month by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Kelley issued the guidelines after an earlier survey by PIRGIM, released March 5, charged that 58 per cent of

the stations surveyed used deceptive and misrepresentative advertising.

Kelley sent guidelines to all dealers' associations and stations, basically covering PIRGIM's recommendations for fair advertising, and gave the stations 21 days to comply.

"We've had incredible compliance," Roger Telschow, MSU junior and coordinator of the project, said. "We've had a good victory in a short amount of time. Frankly, I'm a little bit surprised people have complied this fast."

Telschow, a psychology major from Rochester, N. Y., said 21 of 125 stations surveyed still violated the guidelines. Four of the violators are in the Lansing area, including the Standard station at Trowbridge and Harrison roads, Telschow said.

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"Few students have even gotten the raises they were entitled to and most of them don't even know that after a certain number of hours, they are due for a raise."

Tim Cain, President of Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn.

see story page 1.

Student aid bill passed

Congress passed an emergency money bill Wednesday that would provide \$872 million in federal aid to help students attend college this fall.

The bill, passed by voice votes in the House and Senate, directs President Nixon to continue the existing student aid programs instead of putting most of the money into a new one, as he had requested.

The bill also seeks to free an additional \$85 million in aid to school districts affected by federal activities, which the administration has impounded. The Department of Health Education and Welfare announced last week it was releasing \$415 million for the program, which is \$220 million less than Congress appropriated.

Jewish exit tax lifted

Soviet Union has told the White House it has suspended indefinitely the collection of heavy education taxes applied to Jews leaving the country, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday.

Scott said Congress should be satisfied with the suspension of the controversial exit tax. He warned that further steps to penalize the Soviets by passing restrictive trade legislation could endanger newly improved relations.

Critics of the Soviet Union's exit tax said they were not satisfied.

Most wanted man killed



MACE BROWN

Mace Brown, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men was shot to death during a Harlem, N.Y., bank holdup Wednesday. His two armed companions later surrendered after holding 30 persons hostage for up to 90 minutes.

None of the hostages, including a four-year-old, was injured. But a bystander outside the bank was shot in the neck as police exchanged fire with Brown, a condemned murderer.

Ohio rejects equal rights

An Ohio Senate committee Wednesday rejected the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 6-3 vote in the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance and Elections Committee came three weeks after the Ohio House approved it on a 56-40 vote.

The proposal may be brought up for reconsideration at any time but the committee vote indicates it is dead in Ohio this year.

Ratification requires approval of 38 state legislatures. So far 30 have approved it. Ohio became the eleventh to reject it.

The proposal was designed to give women equal rights with men in public and private business sectors.

Andreotti talks with Nixon

President Nixon and Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti completed two days of talks Wednesday "in the spirit of friendship and complete candor," presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced.

The two leaders, Ziegler said, had a "full discussion on international problems." The talks, Ziegler said, focused on relations between the United States and its allies in Western Europe.



ANDREOTTI

Swiss gave aid to Vietnams

The Swiss government announced Wednesday that it had budgeted \$4.5 million for relief and rehabilitation aid to North and South Vietnam over the next two years.

After this initial period of "humanitarian" aid, the announcement said, Switzerland expects to provide further assistance to the two states through its technical cooperation program.

Pentagon Papers revealed war crimes, Ellsberg says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday that the Pentagon Papers reveal possible "war crimes" by the United States in Vietnam, "some of which, I regret to say, I participated in myself."

Ellsberg, under cross-examination by a government prosecutor, said that high U.S. officials planned to break the Geneva peace accords of 1954 and probably committed "a crime against the peace ... under the Nuremberg principles, as I understand them."

When the question of "war crimes" in Vietnam was raised by Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, Ellsberg appeared stunned. He thought for a moment, then answered quietly, "I'm not a lawyer, Mr. Nissen, but as I read the law, I believe there were illegal actions, some of which, I regret to say, I participated in myself, without asking myself what they were."

Ellsberg, speaking just before the prosecutor ceased questioning and the defense began redirect questioning, said there are about 1,000 pages of "evidence" of crimes in the top-secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. He has admitted copying the

documents in hope they would alert Congress to the need to end the war.

Nissen referred to "war crimes" after being barred by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne from asking whether Ellsberg believed he was breaking the law when he copied the Pentagon study.

In the midst of Nissen's questioning, the defense announced it had changed its mind and would not rest its case on Wednesday as planned.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass said the defense had decided to call one more witness, Richard Falk, professor of international

law at Princeton University. Weinglass said Falk would be available to testify Thursday morning.

The defense said Falk, an opponent of the war, would discuss the issue of whether war crimes were committed in Vietnam.

Much of the prosecutor's day - and - a - half

questioning of Ellsberg had stressed that the defendant made a promise to the Rand Corp., consulting firm not to copy any classified documents entrusted to him as a researcher there. Ellsberg's attorneys objected repeatedly that Rand rules are not laws and Ellsberg is not being tried

for breaking promises.

The defense succeeded on that point at the end of Ellsberg's testimony when the judge told jurors "Ladies and gentlemen, the violation of a promise is not before you. It is the violation of law that you will consider, and I will instruct you on the law."

Ellsberg, 42, once an adviser to government officials, stressed that he was making war decisions probably were "patrons" who meant only the best for their country but ended by doing the worst.

"If they said frankly what they were doing," he added, "the rest of the country ... wouldn't do it. That's why it had to be kept secret from the American public."

The slender gray-haired Ellsberg, on trial with Anthony J. Russo on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft, listed numerous actions by those men which he said violated principals set down by the Nuremberg tribunal after World War II.

"Of course I was part of this in a lowly way," Ellsberg, "in a high, clerical way - in that I was conscious of what we were doing."

DEMAND STEP DOWN

N. Viets rap Lon Nol

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam made clear Wednesday that despite planned reforms in the Cambodian government, there can be no breakthrough in reaching a peace settlement until President Lon Nol steps down.

Commenting on Lon Nol's announced plans to form a new government that would include members of opposition parties, Radio Hanoi said the reorganization "is aimed at settling internal conflicts of the Lon Nol puppet government which is deteriorating while confronted with greater and

greater military and political defeats."

"Under American pressure," Radio Hanoi continued, "Lon Nol has been forced to introduce a number of so-called opposition elements into his Cabinet so that it may have a 'broader political base.'"

"However reformed it may be, the Lon Nol puppet government still remains an instrument of the U.S. imperialists in continuing to Khmerize the war. With such a nature, the Lon Nol government will be more and more isolated and disrupted every day."

The Radio Hanoi statements indicated that Cambodian insurgents would continue a military drive in hopes of forcing Lon Nol out. Official U.S. sources in Washington were still optimistic that the reorganization might encourage the start of cease-fire talks.

Political observers in Phnom Penh tended to agree with the Hanoi position that regardless of how Lon Nol reshuffles the government, there will be

no progress in bringing North Vietnam and the Vietnamese-supported forces into the peace negotiations as long as he and his brother, Lon Non, retain supreme power.

The Cambodian situation appeared to be a playback of Vietnam, where a cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28. The Communists had accused the United States of continuing to "Vietnamize" the war.

For nearly five years the peace talks remained stalled because they refused to deal with the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu before relenting when South Vietnam and the

United States made concessions.

Like the Thieu government, the Lon Nol regime has been criticized for being distant from the people, corrupt and oppressive.

A bureaucrat by background, the 59-year-old Lon Nol assumed power in March 1970 when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed after a full-scale war broke out in Cambodia. Lon Nol had been Sihanouk's defense minister and right-hand man.

Insurgent forces in Cambodia reportedly control two-thirds of the country.

Consumers Power Co. requests rate increase

Consumers Power Co. submitted new rate applications to the Michigan Public Service Commission Wednesday, requesting \$36 million in additional revenues on electric business and \$50.4 million in additional revenues on gas business.

The rate hike requests are lower than the \$59 million additional electric revenue and the \$83 million additional gas revenues requested and dismissed by the Commission last week as violating the Nixon Phase III regulations as well as the commission's rules.

Consumers Power also requested an interim rate relief of \$33.7 million annually for gas rates to offset higher costs that are expected when the company's new gas reforming plant near Marysville becomes operational in the summer.

A. H. Aymond, chairman of the board and president of Consumers Power, said the earlier request had been, in the

company's judgment, entirely justified within Phase III guidelines of the President's Price Commission. He said the rate increases were based on a realistic projection of earnings that would be required to enable the company to meet enormous amounts of new capital over the next five years to pay for construction of new electric and gas facilities.

The new rate applications comply with the stipulation of the commission that additional revenues be no greater than required to meet the rate of return on common equity presently authorized by Aymond said.

The overall effect of the proposed increases on the average residential space heating customer would be approximately \$2.40 monthly, or 10.8 percent. For the average residential electric customer the effect would be approximately 87 cents, or 7 percent.

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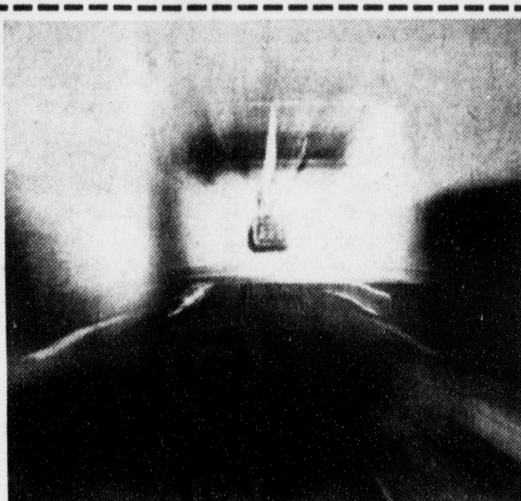
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RHA puts off hall dues vote

In a last-minute action Wednesday night, the Residence Hall Assn. postponed for at least one week the hall dues referendum that had been scheduled for today.

The student government group, representing 17,000 students living in residence halls, took the action after RHA was criticized Wednesday for failure to adequately publicize today's vote on a term assessment of up to \$1.75 per student for hall dues.

"I'm not happy to postpone the vote, but it's for the best interests of all students," RHA president Gene Buckner said Wednesday night. "We want to have a chance to discuss it more."

The association is also considering the addition of a refund procedure to return the fees to those who would not want to use residence hall equipment such as magazines, pool tables and televisions. The RHA proposal was criticized in Wednesday's State News for the omission of a refund guarantee.

"We wouldn't want to run an election on Thursday like ASMSU and end up with the vote being appealed," Buckner said.

The RHA proposal would centralize all hall dues collections at registration rather than the present system of individual hall collections.

Grafton tackles ASMSU affairs

The ASMSU student board Tuesday initiated several motions which were sent to committees, and Ed Grafton, newly-elected board president, made appointments to the board's

committees.

Four motions concerned board function and publicity: that board members be allowed to obtain temporary parking permits, that each member

be allocated \$50 for office supplies and postage, that agendas for meeting be made up two weeks in advance and that minutes of board meetings be posted around campus.

A request by the Office of Black Affairs for an increase in its allocation for payroll and a request for funds to permit the Black Pre-Med Club to attend a conference on medicine in the black community were sent to the Budget Committee.

Grafton's appointments to the Budget Committee included Rich Evans, comptroller, chairman;

Shelley Nolan, College of Social Science; Mary Flood, College of Communication Arts; Bruce Law, University College; Gene Buckner, Residence Halls Assn.; and Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council.

The new Policy Committee members include Massoglia, chairman; Dorene Radke, College of Education; Dale Braun, College of Business; Charles

McKinney, College of Engineering; and Dave Westol, Inter-Fraternity Council.

Appointees to the Search and Selection Committee include Debra Hartshorn, College of Human Ecology, chairwoman; Mike Engel, College of Natural Science; Dale Posthumus, College of Agriculture; Jan Kuhr, Pan-Hellenic Council; and Westol.

ON AUG. 7 PRIMARY

Student voter group polls hall residents

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

A door-to-door drive to insure that vacationing MSU students vote by absentee ballot in the Aug. 7 East Lansing City Council primary appears headed for success.

Preliminary results based on a sample from several residence halls and released

Wednesday by the student group, Voter Assistance, show that 40 per cent of on-campus residents are registered to vote in East Lansing. 75 percent of those registered voters filled out absentee ballot request forms circulated by Voter Assistance.

Nearly all the remaining registered voters said they planned to be in East Lansing on election day, Mark Grebner, coordinator of the drive, said.

The percentages are based on canvassing in Case Hall and are confirmed by canvassing figures from Brody residence halls, Grebner said.

Voter Assistance employs 40 student volunteers and plans to visit all university housing rooms, including married housing, within the next two weeks, Grebner said.

The volunteers present students with absentee ballot applications, which the group compiles and gives to the city clerk. The city clerk is then responsible for sending the absentee ballots to the student's summer address before the election.

Grebner said more students are sure to vote by absentee ballot with the

Voter Assistance procedure than in the past, because individuals would not have to apply through their own initiative.

The group had hoped to get 40 to 50 per cent of absent East Lansing student residents to vote in the primary. However, Grebner, who was encouraged by the preliminary results, said he now hopes the drive will produce 75 per cent absentee turnout.

The Case Hall canvassing revealed that 144 of 345 students approached are registered in East Lansing. Of these, 109 students completed the absentee ballot application. Thirty-five more registered voters did not request absentee ballots, but about 25 of the 35 students said they would be in East Lansing on election day.

Thirty-two more Case Hall residents said they were not registered but would like to be. Voter Assistance plans to register them and other students who want to be registered on campus.

The August 7 council primary will select four candidates to run in the November election for the two seats now held by Robert Wilcox and Mary Sharp.

Gas supply dwindling; stations begin to close

Diminishing supplies of gasoline are causing some independent dealers to shut down their stations - a threat to businesses using automotive transportation and to private car owners who normally take to the open road in droves during spring and summer.

Rationing so far has been patchy, arising, according to some retailers, from the desire of major oil companies to hoard their reserves for their own

outlets. In Anniston, Ala., A. P. Hubbard, president of Hubbard Oil Co., said today that six of his 20 gas stations have closed because they have no gasoline. He expected the remainder of his stations to shut their supplies of gasoline within a week and to close, unless a new source of gasoline is found.

Hubbard said he has bought gasoline from Crown Refining Petroleum Corp. for more than 12 years, but less than two weeks ago the firm notified him that it would supply no more gasoline after April 15.

Petitions due in Friday for RHA judiciary

The application deadline for positions on the Residence Hall Assn. Judiciary has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions will be picked up in 339 Student Services from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

"They've got gasoline but they're going to keep it to supply their big, elegant stations, as they put it," he said.

"We're still trying to find an additional source of supply from any place that we can," he said. "No major oil will take you on now. They won't take on any new accounts."

Hubbard was in the same bind as Roy Pollard, president of "Save-X," an independent company in southwest Virginia. Pollard also put part of the blame on the major distributors.

Pollard, who closed all but two of his 16 stations last week, said, "We believe there is a shortage of gas, but we don't believe that the available supplies are being equitably distributed between the major oil companies, and the independents."

Even some municipalities were faced with the prospect of shortages in maintaining civil functions. For example, Detroit's gasoline contracts with Standard, Gulf and Boron, which run out at the end of this month, show no immediate prospects of renewal.

In the past, the city has asked for bids containing 12-month duration clauses and minimum stipulations.

This year, because of the lack of bids, city purchasing director Arthur Cope said

Taking Up The Habit
Youngsters will be more likely to smoke cigarettes if their parents and teachers and "good examples" do. Please be a "good example" and don't smoke, says the American Cancer Society.

the minimum stipulations and duration requirements have been dropped.

"At this point, we'll accept offers of almost any quantity over any period of time," he said.

A spot check showed that some middlemen and oil companies are introducing rationing to independent distributors.

Robert Atkins, of the Bargeway Oil Co. in Glen Ellyn, a suburb of Chicago, said his company had to stop selling gasoline to nine independent stations and had closed down one of its own.

Reports from other parts of the country ranged from an announcement by four major suppliers in Wisconsin that they would reduce retail outlets, to Missouri where Dick Berry, manager of a Kansas City station buying on the open market, said, "We've got all the gas we need. All we need is more customers."

Applications available for traffic court

Petitions for membership on the Student Traffic Appeals Court for the 1973-74 academic year are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Membership is open to all students.

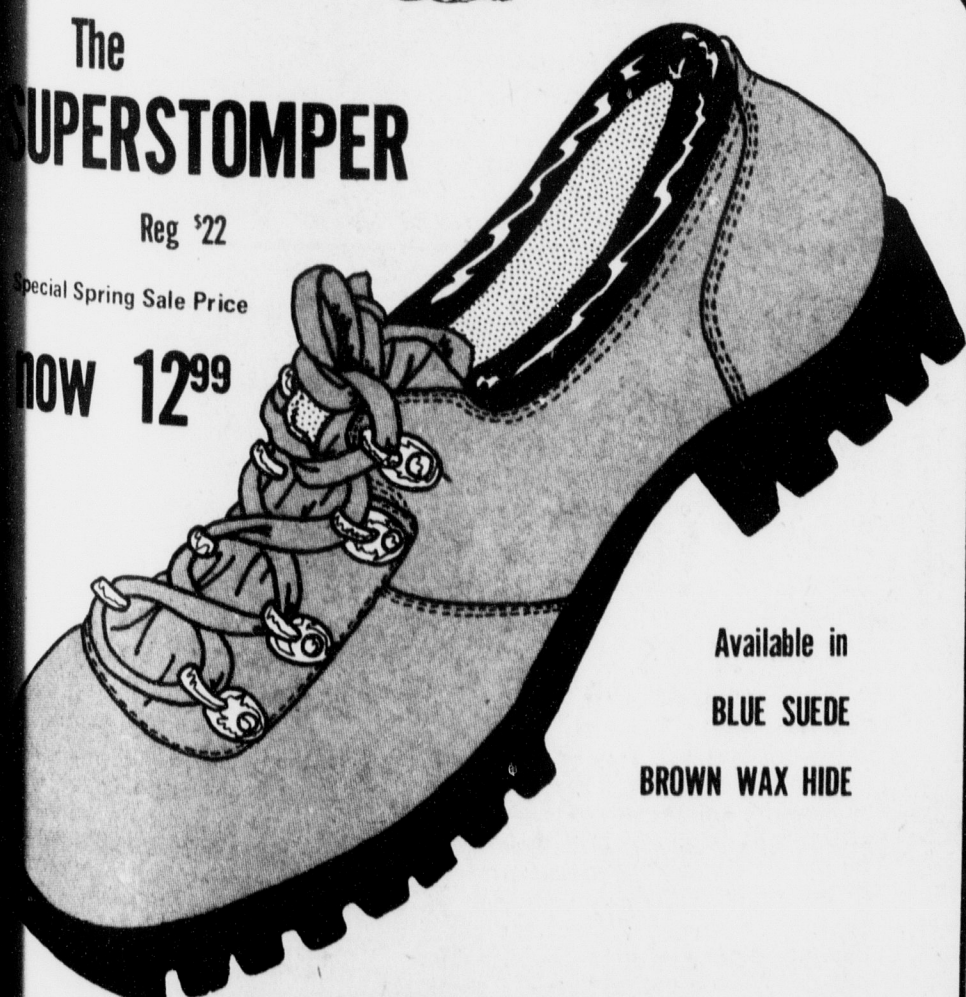


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EDITORIALS

Students boxed in to pay off 'U' debts

The University effectively uses stringent housing regulations as a tool to keep freshmen and sophomore students under the age of 20 in residence halls or supervised housing for two years — purely for financial expediency.

The rules supposedly exist to expose students to the educational value of a group encounter. Sophomores are offered the "options" of living in apartment-style halls, in fraternities or sororities, to fulfill the two-year University housing requirement.

But the main reason for compelling freshmen and sophomores to live on campus is to ensure that all residence halls will be filled to capacity and provide a steady stream of money to the University to pay off outstanding bond payments.

Currently the University owes roughly \$67 million in bonds for the construction of buildings. State funds are used primarily for the construction of buildings used for educational purposes, but cannot be used to pay off residence hall debts. Students foot the bill instead and pay dearly with ever-rising room and board charges.

Formerly the University's

argument for locking students in residence halls for two years was for their own protection: freshmen and sophomores were considered juveniles under Michigan law and the University assumed the chore of being their guardian.

The Age of Majority Act made students full-fledged members of society at the golden age of 18. Still, the University ignores the lowered age of majority and refuses to give students the right to decide upon their own form of housing.

This week the University renewed its perennial campaign to lure students to the residence halls. A flashy one-page flyer lists all the various options available to students. Ironically, the University is at the same time reducing one of the more attractive on-campus options — the undergraduate apartments in Fee Hall.

Though the University does provide a service to students by offering housing, students should not be forced to live in the halls. With a low-cost housing shortage in East Lansing, the residence halls can probably compete effectively in the free market.

Leopardi triumphs

Happily, Giacomo Leopardi has been rescued from those cynics and detractors who have castigated the world-renowned MSU faculty member for his absences from the classroom.

Leopardi, one of the greatest Italian poets of the modern era, is prematurely reported by history books as having died in 1837. Actually, he has been associated with MSU for the past eight years, however, earning his salary as the far-famed director of Etruscan language programs.

In 1971, the methodological bureaucrats in the provost's office set out to discipline the great Leopardi because he was not spending any time in the classroom. At the time, no one asked if Clifton Wharton were

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 Maslowski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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

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

POINT OF VIEW

Grapevine Journal needs help

By JOHN A. BRADEN
Rochester sophomore

If one thing emerged from last Sunday's open house at Project Grapevine's headquarters, it was this: The Grapevine Journal has apparently reached the end of its financial rope. It will have accrued a debt of approximately \$9,000 by the end of the term, and the printer's generosity in the way of printing on credit will not last forever.

How did The Grapevine Journal get in such straits? Obviously by spending beyond its means. This is not to say that it has spent extravagantly, for it appears that the equipment, supplies and services purchased by The Grapevine Journal are things that any other newspaper has (the State News, for example). But while a budget-minded management would have structured the scope and format of the paper around the resources available, those in charge of The Grapevine Journal have been inclined to go ahead and expand, hoping the money to pay for the expansion would turn up, if not from advertising or Alternative Voices (the plan to use State News profits to fund other student newspapers), then from ASMSU.

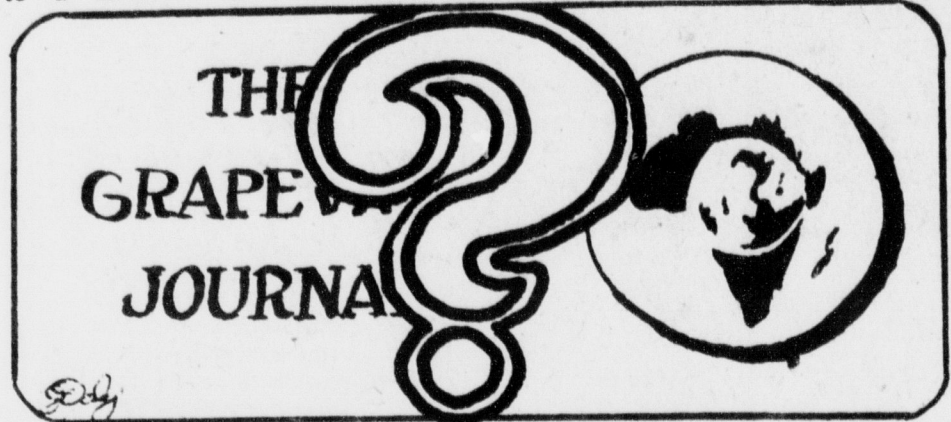
Be that as it may, where should we go from here? Should we let The Grapevine Journal die? I think not.

The Grapevine Journal is filling a void on campus. It is a place where not just minority students, but all students who feel shut out of the overdepartmentalized State News can get journalism experience. And not only in writing, advertising, photography and distribution, but also in management and production, areas which in the State News are open only to a select few or jobbed out

Journal has not been given a fair chance to make a go of it, simply because the State News has the power to prevent a student from going through registration if he fails to cough up a dollar for the State News. This is not my idea of free competition.

Therefore, I propose the following actions:

One, ASMSU should consider



respectively. And finally, while the State News has been unenthusiastic about establishing Alternative Voices, The Grapevine Journal has been doing something about it by being one. If The Grapevine Journal can make it, so can papers representing still other viewpoints. But first the State News monopoly on the student newspaper market must be breached.

The fact is that The Grapevine

making a long-term loan to The Grapevine Journal to pay off the Journal's debt. The Grapevine Journal should expect to have to submit a complete financial accounting of its operations to the ASMSU board before receiving the loan.

Two, a registration check-off policy should be instituted for payment of the student newspaper tax, giving the student the choice to pay his dollar to

the State News, to The Grapevine Journal, to any other student newspaper, or to no newspaper at all. Three, the Alternative Voices program should be instituted without delay; that is, rather than using profits the State News might have to expand that already unwieldy institution, they should go toward funding other student newspapers.

Four, if the money thus obtained fails to pay the operating expenses of the various student newspapers, the School of Journalism should be allocated money by the University in order to subsidize the papers. I believe this should be done because, if nothing else, The Grapevine Journal is a valuable training ground for journalism students and deserves the support of the School of Journalism, if the funds can be found, on that basis alone.

Finally, if all these financial sources are insufficient to keep a newspaper in the black, then let it die. A student newspaper is supposed to provide a service. If it is a service which students do not want badly enough to pay for it through the registration check-off, then there is no justification for ASMSU, using student money, to subsidize what the students themselves aren't willing to support. One ASMSU has put the student newspaper situation in order, further financial involvement would be inappropriate.

ENID NEMY

Anatomy of a suicide attempt

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — It was a pleasant Saturday morning and Marie Bettoni, a 17-year-old graduate of a Brooklyn high school, had dutifully accompanied her mother and father to a church wedding. Her parents went on to the reception. She returned home.

"I went into the bathroom, took a razor blade and slit my wrist," she said. "I just didn't see any point in living... but I couldn't do anything right, not even kill myself."

Researchers estimate that between 70,000 and 80,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 will attempt suicide within the next year and that, of these, between 3,500 and 4,000 are likely to succeed.

In the last 25 years, suicide has risen to what is now considered the second leading cause of death among the young. (The first cause is

accidental death and many believe that some suicides — the whole area is a murky one insofar as precise statistics are concerned — are erroneously listed in that category.)

In Los Angeles County, one of the few places in the country where careful statistics have been kept, the youth suicide rate, based on population, has far more than doubled in the last 10 years. (The New York Police Dept. said it did not break down suicide figures into age groups.)

Between 1960 and 1970, the Los Angeles rate for males from 10 to 19 years of age went from 3.3 per 100,000 to 10; in the 20 to 29 age bracket the rate went from 18.3 to 41.3. The female rate for the 10 to 19-year-olds increased from .04 to 28 per 100,000 and, for the 20 to 29 category, from 6.3 to 26.2.

"Any large city not showing a marked increase in young suicides is probably not recording accurately,"

said Michael L. Peck, a Los Angeles clinical psychologist and director of youth studies at the Suicide Prevention Center and Institute for Studies of Self-Destructive Behavior.

In a recent telephone interview, Peck advanced two possible reasons for the increasing number of young suicides and attempts.

"Stresses today have increased dramatically," he said. "A second, and perhaps more tenable reason, is the fact that people learn to enjoy life at a young age from their parents and they learn to distrust from the same people. Maybe the postwar generation had more general depression to communicate."

Peck attributed an inability to communicate and a feeling of isolation and loneliness as the "most overwhelming" contributing factors to young suicides, though fewer than 30 per cent leave notes.

College suicides, roughly estimated by Peck at perhaps 10 per 100,000 now, were rarely attributable to the pressures of college alone. "They bring with them their home pressures," he said.

Almost all suicide studies note that more girls attempt suicide, but more boys succeed. One reason advanced for this is that the methods generally used by girls (razors and pills) are less certain than the methods usually chosen by boys (guns and hanging).

Marie Bettoni (a pseudonym) was a loner. Brought up by two working parents, she was the youngest of three children and was given household responsibilities at an early age, with little encouragement in other areas.

"I was never happy at home... I hated myself," Marie said. "I had the type of parents who wouldn't say a good word to me... we weren't the kind of family who communicated at all."

By the time she reached seventh grade, she had withdrawn to a world of books; at 13, she met a boy in the neighborhood and "I fell in love."

Later, there were other boys and, when one of them "didn't fulfill my needs and wasn't there when I needed him," a relationship with a girl.

Her first suicide attempt, five years ago, stemmed partly, she said, from guilt feelings about her bisexual activity (psychiatrists point out that precipitating events are not the true cause of a desire to do away with oneself) and during the following years, she sought to kill herself on eight other occasions.

Marie said her original attempt was the result of a genuine desire to end her life. But a friend found her and stemmed the bleeding. She admitted, however, that while some of her subsequent attempts were serious ("razor, scissors, corkscrew... whatever was around"), a few were bids for attention.

Marie recalled that her parents eventually found out what she had done. "You know the way parents really know things and try to pretend they don't because they can't cope with it," she said. "They knew by then I was taking drugs and slitting my wrists and they were, pretending they didn't."

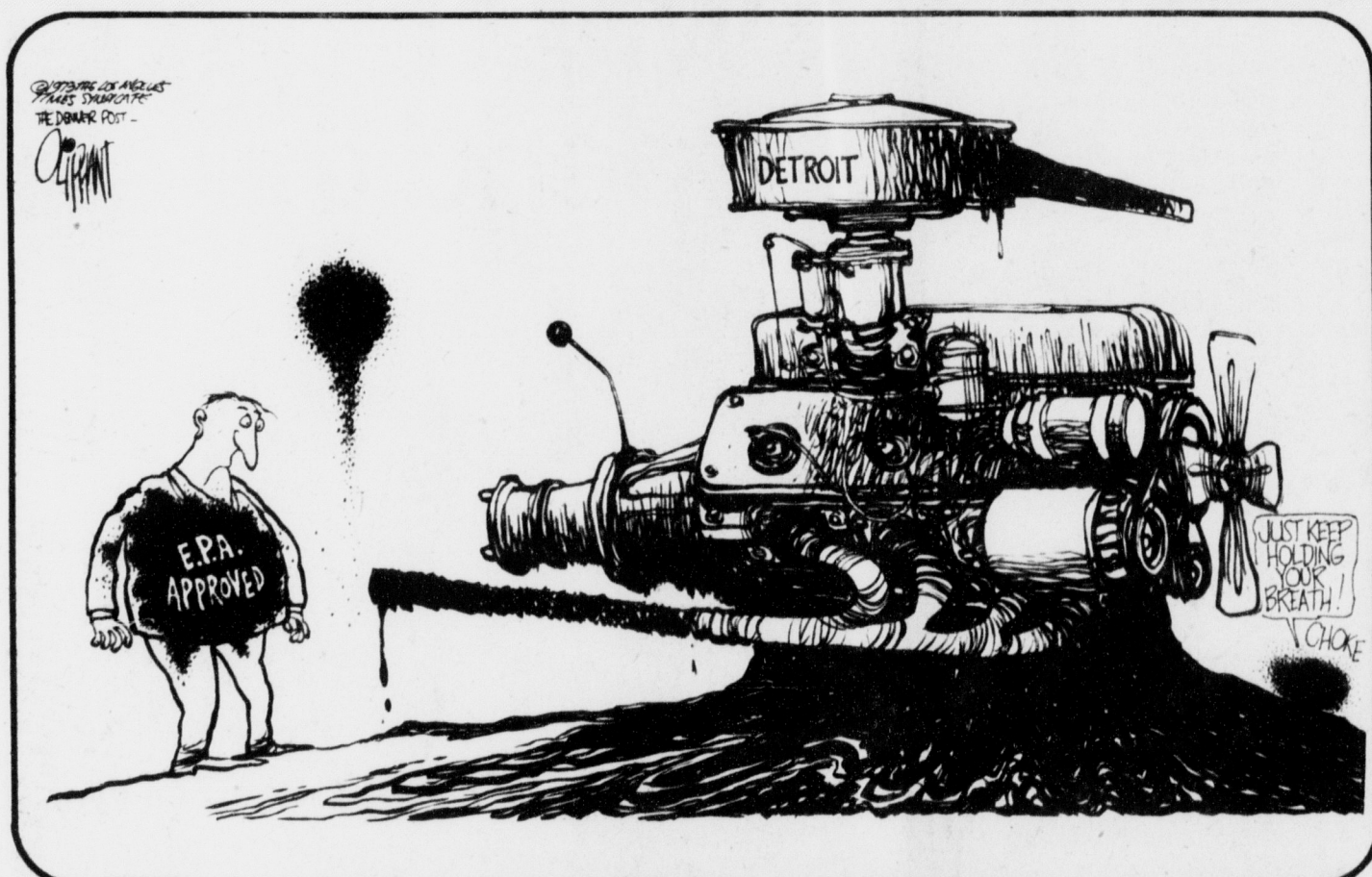
The Bettonis' reaction was unusual, according to psychiatrists.

"A child attempting suicide is an indication that the parents have failed in some important way, and most people don't want to recognize that," one doctor said. "When parents come in with their children, you have to use extremely subtle methods to try to get them to change."

Marie did not tell her parents about her homosexual relationship but did tell an older sister.

"She thought I was crazy," Marie recalled. "Drugs were ok and slitting my wrist was ok, but not being gay. She made an appointment for me to see a doctor..."

"I wouldn't think of suicide now," she said recently, wrapped in newly-found confidence, dramatic makeup and a fashionable magazine wardrobe only slightly odds with the three-inch watch band covering the scars on her left wrist.



Two Cents Worth

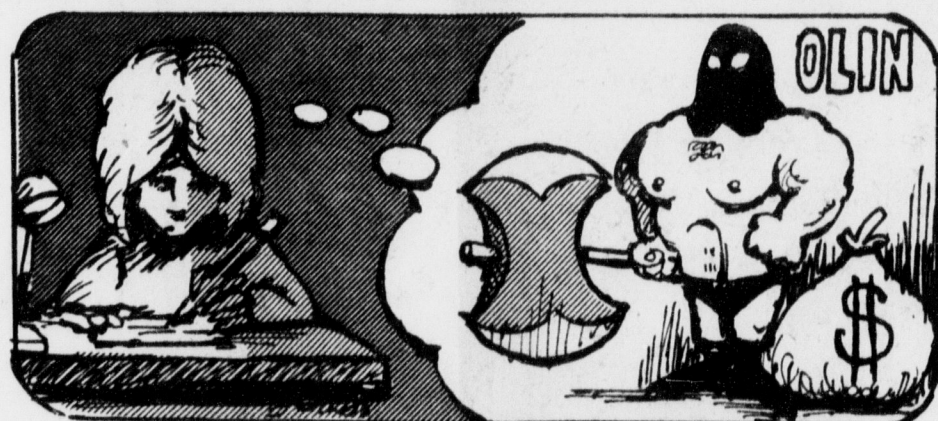
LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the 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.

Free U.

To the Editor:
Beware of reporters and journalists doing an article for you. They will invariably say what they want to say and not what you want to say. Free U offers no "absurd" courses. Quite to the contrary. If you want absurd courses, read the Evening College offerings: flower arrangement, golf for MSU faculty, staff and spouses; marriage; vegetable gardening; the American businessman in fiction; basic sailing and navigation for yachtsmen. All of Free U's courses are relevant, relevant in the sense that, to quote Theodore Roszak in last Sunday's New York Times, "the young are bored to desperation by our narrow-gauged cultural orthodoxy."

Voodoo U is attempting to serve the students of MSU where the University most fails to serve them (by not boring them to death), and the community through a host of practical classes such as carpentry & woodwork. The message is the message. If you are confused, try reading "The Teachings of Don Juan" by Castaneda.

Roland de Mars
for Free U.
April 16, 1973



Vote yes on RHA

To the Editor:

As a hall resident at MSU, you probably have heard of the RHA referendum coming up. You are probably thinking, "Boy, all they want me for is my money." But let's stop a minute and think.

You know what it is like to check out sports equipment and find that the equipment is so battered that it is not usable. You know what it is like to look for a magazine and find that all the subscriptions have run out. You know what it is like to have all the social events - parties and

that make residence hall life livable.

According to John Schafer, you do not need all these things. You do not need footballs, basketballs, baseballs and bats, exercise equipment, magazines, televisions in the lounges, sewing machines, coffeehouses and parties.

Think about it. Is \$1 to \$1.75 too much to pay for these things? Vote yes on the RHA referendum.

Charles J. Lillis
Boyle City freshman
president, Wilson Hall Student Assn.

Prenatal care needed

To the Editor:

I note with grave displeasure that our board of trustees is considering providing abortion services at University Health Center, although the center does not provide prenatal care and delivery care for expectant students and student wives. This seems like unfair discrimination against women who wish to have their babies, but who are at least as financially handicapped as those who wish abortions (being students). Perhaps if cheap prenatal care were offered, more pregnant women could continue their education uninterrupted — or less interrupted, and abortion would not be the only way to graduate on time. If the proposed abortion services are approved a woman student can get a partially state-funded abortion but not low-cost prenatal care. I think this is a horrible mixup of priorities.

Also as a Michigan tax payer (and voter, Mr. Trustees and Mr. John Dahl!) I dislike my money going to fund what I consider unjustifiable homicide. If the pro-abortion forces are so concerned for protecting the individual's right to free choice and

free conscience, as they claim, they can try to force me to foot the bill for what I believe is a particularly callous and brutal form of murder.

Evelyn Whitman
East Lansing special student
April 14, 1973

Screw

To the Editor:

We strongly object to Mechanic's review of the movie, "La Mancha." His evaluation of acting of O'Toole and Coco is contrary to our opinions and to the opinions of the movie-goers we have talked with. We believe his criticism of the movie score and the production aspects of the movie are unfounded. We are entitled to his opinion, but our hope is that his review doesn't deter people from seeing a worthwhile movie. Mechanic's got a screw loose.

Lynne Peters
Bay City junior
Bill Smith
Saginaw graduate
April 16, 1973

Canoeists await 'heavy' race

By MIKE LAHOUSE
State News Staff Writer

A group of onlooking skeptics might say, "A canoe made out of concrete — that'll never work." But to a group of MSU engineering students, the concrete canoe is a reality.

About 15 students, all members of the student chapter of the American Society for Civil Engineering, have been laboring since the beginning of spring term making a concrete canoe that will be used to compete against 29 other colleges and universities across the country in the Third Annual Concrete Canoe Race.

The race will be held April 28 at Eagle Creek Park, located northwest of Indianapolis, Ind.

"This project is an application of basic engineering principles," Roger Maki, former president of the student engineering society, said.

Students constructing the canoe made a mold from a commercial 16-foot canoe and from that mold, which consisted of plaster and chicken wire, they poured the concrete to form the canoe.

The concrete is now settling and all that keeps the canoe from being afloat are the smoothing touches

and the paint.

Last year's MSU entry weighed 540 pounds which cut down on speed, so this year the young engineers are shooting for a maximal weight of 300 pounds.

To help cut the weight of the canoe the students have applied a light weight aggregate to the concrete that decreases the unit

weight of the concrete.

The materials used in building the canoe have been donated by Christman Construction Co. of Lansing and Construction Aggregates of Grand Haven.

The canoe race began three years ago as a challenge from a group of Purdue University engineering students to

University of Illinois engineering students.

The contest has since snowballed into a national affair.

Four separate MSU canoe teams will compete at the canoe races using the same canoes. Three teams will be comprised of students and one team will be faculty.



Heavyweight canoe

Engineering students are building this concrete canoe to enter in an annual springtime race. They hope to limit its weight to 300 pounds. Last year's 500-pound entry proved too slow.

State News photo by Ron Biava

LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

SDS to battle racism

By MIKE GALATOLA

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is launching a campaign to warn Lansing area residents of the dangers and effects of racism.

Most people mistake racism for the prejudice seen in Archie Bunker, Richard Shields, Laingsburg junior and chairman of the MSU chapter of SDS, said at a meeting this week.

"A bigot is a guy who just doesn't like to live next to blacks but a racist wants to control and exploit blacks for economic gain," Shields said. "One way a bigot uses blacks for profit is by paying them lower wages for the same job white workers are doing. That's profit — racist profit."

The chapter also resolved to join the picket line outside the Brookfield Plaza A&P store to protest the selling of produce not endorsed by the farmworkers' union.

"We also hope to force the University administration to switch from Teamster lettuce to workers' lettuce," Leslie Shields, Laingsburg junior and wife of Shields, said. "We'll accomplish this by convincing the MSU community, students, faculty and others of the Teamsters' complicity in the racist growers' exploitation of migrant workers."

The Investigation Coordination Unit of the Lansing State Dept. also came under attack at the meeting. John Shields, now being tried on a charge of obstructing an officer during last year's May Day demonstrations outside army recruiting offices on campus, thought that the Investigation Coordination Unit closely resembled Detroit's STRESS unit.

"STRESS has shown itself to be antiblack and anti-white," Royal said. "We don't want to see a STRESS unit in Lansing that could extend into East Lansing MSU."

"When students see the federal government is giving the Investigation Coordination Unit at least \$100,000 while giving student loans, they'll join a movement against the STRESS unit," Royal said.

Shields said that SDS plans to challenge the teaching of racist theories in MSU classrooms.

"We believe textbooks preaching racist ideologies are used in several courses," he said. "If we find the instructor believes these books contain sound social theory,

we'll demand time for rebuttal during class periods to present our side to the students."

Shields said Edward Banfield's "The Unheavenly City" was an example of a racist textbook, but he didn't know which instructors were using this text.

The MSU chapter began fund raising activities to finance a trip to the National Conference on Racism held April 28 and 29 in New York and San Francisco. Members hope to benefit from talking with SDS workers from various parts of America.

"It's great to see others involved in the struggle, just when you think you're alone and isolated," Sandee Soloway, a Wayne State freshman who formerly attended MSU, said. "You also get news of what's going on that you won't read about in the newspapers."

Shields compared the antiracism campaign to the early antiwar protests.

"We're really at the first stage in combatting racism, just as we were at the first stages of opposing the Vietnam War in the middle '60s," he said. "We have to show people that whites are the fifth victims of racism, after blacks, Asians, Chicanos and Indians," Shields continued. "The majority of the nation's poor and welfare clients are white, yet the government covers welfare with a coat of blackness so it can persuade people to stop supporting welfare."

"We can't let that happen," he concluded.

Newsman to talk on press freedom

Charles Perlik Jr., president of the American Newspaper Guild, will speak at 3 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall on "Press Freedom: Dead or Just Dying?"

sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Perlik served as a reporter for United Press International and the Buffalo Evening News and was elected president of the Buffalo Newspaper Guild, before joining the national guild organization.

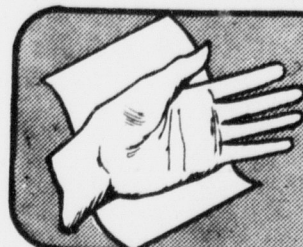
The lecture, fourth in the College of Communication Arts Lecture Series, is

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UNTIL NINE

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miss J shop

Jacobson's



Volunteer Bureau

The following is a list of openings from the Volunteer Bureau's request book. The request book is a compilation of requests for volunteers from agencies or persons in the greater Lansing community.

The Ingham County Juvenile Court is seeking four or five volunteers to help locate full and part-time employment for youngsters. Volunteers will be required to contact and interview prospective employers.

Due to the nature of the job, interested volunteers should be relatively "straight" in appearance. Hours are flexible, but the agency does not provide transportation.

A 14-year-old retarded child needs a ride, once a week, to singing lessons at MSU. This assignment involves a total of one and a half hours a week.

A volunteer is needed to initiate a boys club with youth ages 9 to 12, at the East Side Action Center in Lansing.

At least two hours a day, once a week - would be appreciated.

A nine-year-old third grader needs tutoring. She is having trouble in phonics, reading and English, but does very well in math. Hours arranged with transportation provided.

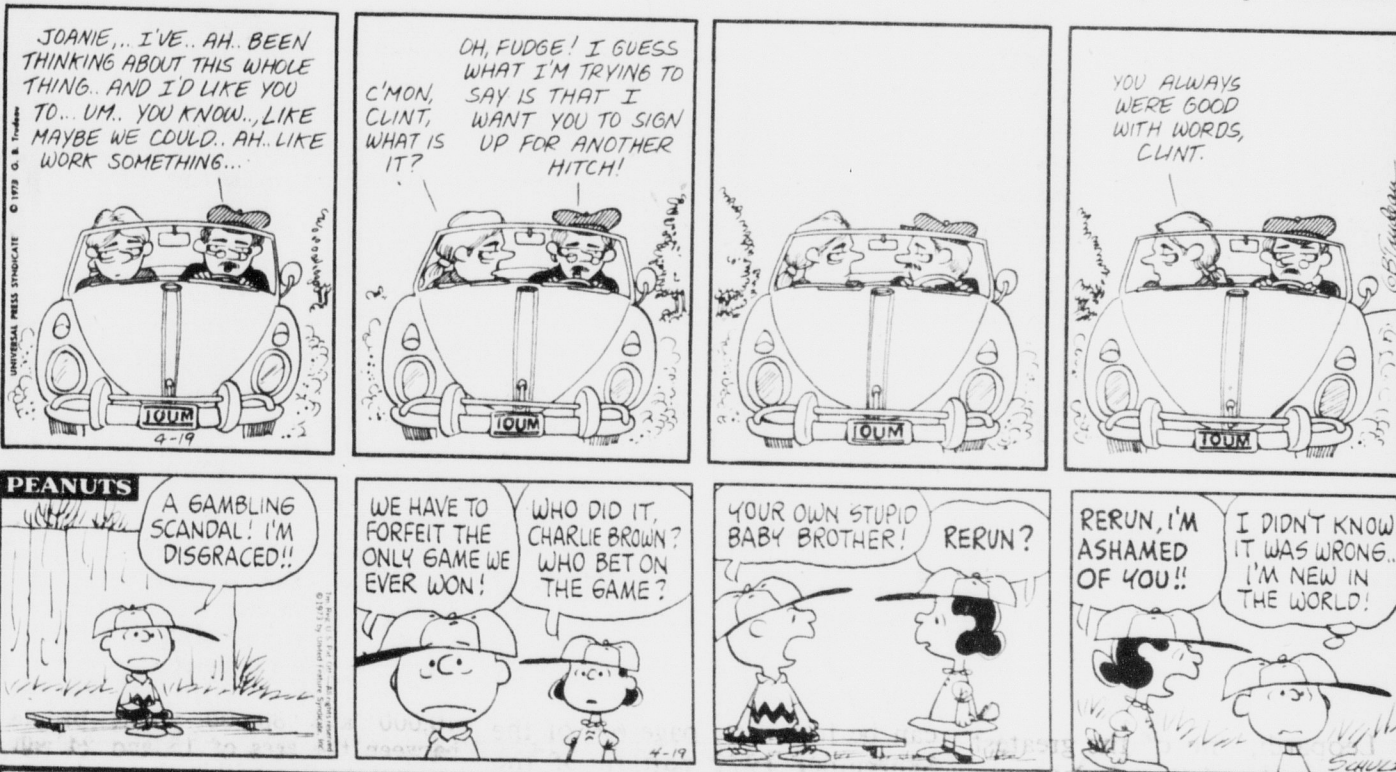
A 13-year-old eighth grader needs someone to help her with math and simple geometry. She is a good reader, but has trouble with math. Times arranged with transportation provided.

A fourth-grade girl, nine years old, who has just been released from the hospital could use some math help to catch up with the other students. Time arranged. Transportation might be provided.

Interested? For additional information call or stop by the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., 353-4400.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



What a great way to spend the summer.



Have yourself an exciting, interesting, even educational summer—with a Greyhound Ameripass.

With the Ameripass, you can really see America for all its worth. Really get into it, enjoy it, and learn a lot more about it, up close.

How about a first hand look at all the history of Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Yorktown, and the Tidewater? How about the enchantment of the great Southwest? The beauty of Big Sur, Or, how about the European flavor of French Canada?

The Ameripass lets you go almost anywhere in America. Canada, too. You decide when, where,

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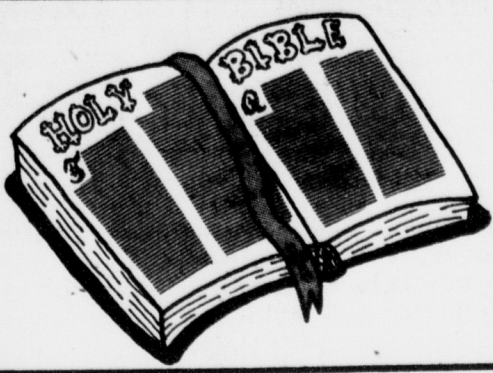
You set your own schedules. Your own itinerary. You come and go as you please. The Greyhound Ameripass is good for 30 days, and costs \$149.00. An extra fifty dollars buys another 30 days. The Ameripass also gives you discounts on hotels, meals, sightseeing, and other good things.

When you look at the Ameripass in terms of extra education, of learning more about our country, and the people in it, the cost is less than a regular college semester.

The Greyhound Ameripass. A great way to see America for all its worth this summer.

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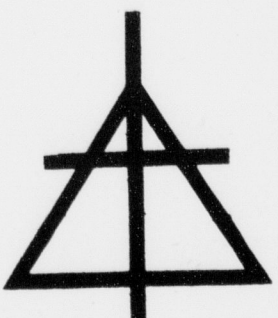
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Maundy Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Choral Eucharist
Good Friday — Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Meditations and Vigil
Holy Saturday — 5:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil
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Festal Eucharist

ALUMNI CHAPEL

Easter Festal Eucharist
the Rejoice Mass at 5:00 p.m.

Maundy Thursday
Communion Service — 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Morning service — 10:00 a.m.
"The Lord is With Us"
by Rev. Hoksbergen
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
"What If He Had Not Risen?"
by Tim Limburg
Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 — 1:30



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or 332-8189
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MORNING SERVICE: "We Have Seen
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EVENING SERVICE: "The Evening Of The
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11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For index call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel

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Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Iriksen
staff associate

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Worship - 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

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Thursday - 7:00 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion
Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service at
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6:00 p.m. - Evening Program
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MESSAGE BY DR. EDWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS IN FIRESIDE ROOM

11:00 A.M. GREAT RESURRECTION SERVICE
MESSAGE: "DEATH IS DEFEATED"

7:00 "NO GREATER LOVE"

JOHN W. PETERSON
CANTATA PRESENTED BY
CHOIR - SOLOISTS - BRASS ENSEMBLE

Edgewood United Church

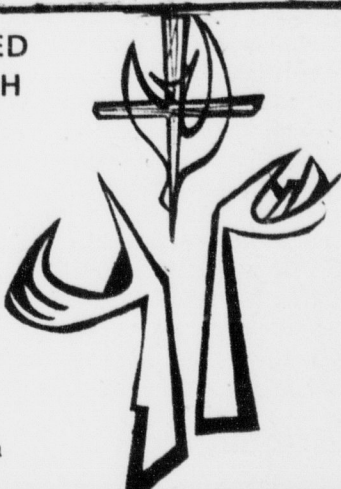
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Special Easter Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Easter sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
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9:40 a.m. Worship and
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Interdenominational

University Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service - Cantata 11:00 a.m.
"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison"
also a meditation by Rev. Michael
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael speaking
Mid-week discussion and prayer Wed. 7:00 p.m.
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Children's and Adult Choir at 9:45 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.; Instrumental Music at
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School - studying the
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11:00 a.m. "How to Witness In The Spirit"
7:00 p.m. "The First Easter Evening"

8:45 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship

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for students and faculty

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Pastor David Kruse

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ALC-LCA

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EASTER WORSHIP
8:30a.m. Common
10:30a.m. Common

Holy Week Worship

Thursday 7PM Communion & Friday Noon
at University Lutheran
Friday 7:30PM at Martin Luther Chapel



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transportation

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9:30 a.m. - "Life Goes On"
11:00 a.m. - "Life Goes On"
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
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AFTER SERVICES

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER

Holy Week Schedule
Thursday - 8:00 p.m.
Friday - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday - 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Masses -
8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

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10:30 a.m.
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Local churches plan Holy Week services

Eight local churches will
be involved in a Good
Friday service from noon to
3 p.m. Friday at Peoples
Church, 200 W. Grand River
Ave. The service will be
conducted in seven 20 -
minute segments and
include special music.

A brass quartet will
perform at Easter Sunday
services at 8, 9:30 and 11
a.m. at Peoples Church.

Celebration of the
Passion will be held at 1:30
p.m. Friday at St. John's
Student Parish, 327 MAC
Ave. An Easter Vigil will be
held at 8 p.m. Saturday,
with masses Easter Sunday
slated for 8:30, 9:45 and
11:15 a.m., 6 and 9 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at
9:45 a.m. Sunday in St.
John's East, 4828 S.
Hagadorn Road.

University United
Methodist Church will
conduct a special sunrise
service at 6 Easter morning in
Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E.
Mount Hope Road. Regular
services will be held at 9:40
and 11 a.m. in the main
church building at 1120 S.
Harrison Road.

Walter Bowman, visiting
professor of systematic
theology at Lutheran

Theological Seminary in
Columbus, Ohio, will deliver
the sermon in a Good
Friday service at noon in
University Lutheran
Church, 1020 S. Harrison
Road. Sunday morning
Easter services will be at
8:30 and 10:30.

University Baptist
Church, 4608 S. Hagadorn

Road, will conduct Easter
morning services at 10 and
11:45.

A candlelight
communion service will be
held at 7:30 p.m. today in
University Christian Church,
310 N. Hagadorn Road. The
Easter service will be at
10:45 a.m.

Baby girl found in local church

The centuries - old tradition of viewing the church as a
refuge for the weak and helpless continued in East Lansing
Tuesday when a six - pound, blue - eyed baby girl was
found in the nursery of St. Andrew's Orthodox Catholic
Church, 1216 Greencrest Ave.

The baby, referred to in police reports as "Baby X,"
was found unclothed and wrapped in a green towel by
Margaret Cooper, 3075 Birch Row Drive, when she arrived
at the church around noon.

Sgt. Richard Murray of the East Lansing Police Dept.
said Wednesday that the department is following tips in an
effort to determine who the baby belongs to, but so far
they have not turned up any clues. Murray said the baby is
being cared for in a local hospital.

The baby, whose age was estimated at about six days,
has been made a ward of Ingham County Probate Court
while police attempt to solve the mystery.

FDA tells pharmacies to prove drugs' safety

WASHINGTON (AP)
Raising questions about
potential health hazards to
humans, the Food and Drug
Administration (FDA)
Wednesday gave
pharmaceutical companies
two years to prove the
safety of antibacterial drugs
used in animal feeds.

Any antibiotic or
sulfonamide drug failing to
demonstrate safety and
efficacy as a low-level feed
additive will be banned after
the deadline except for
short-term prescriptions.

In addition, the FDA
said manufacturers of
tetracyclines, streptomycin,
dihydrostreptomycin,
sulfonamides and penicillins
will be required to prove
within one year that the
drugs do not promote an
increase of salmonella
bacteria, a major cause of
food poisoning.

The FDA also proposed
to extend the regulatory
requirements to include
nitrofurans drugs.

Dr. John Jennings, FDA
associate commissioner for
medical affairs said the FDA
wonders whether medicated

feed may increase the
salmonella reservoir in
animals, make salmonella
germs resistant to human
drugs, result in bacteria

transferring their drug
resistance to other strains of
bacteria, or have adverse
effects on humans ingesting
drug residues in meat.

SN places first place in press contest

The State News has been named the best college
newspaper in a four - state region.

The newspaper was awarded first place in the annual
Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence Contest. Sigma Delta
Chi, a professional journalism society, honored the paper as
the best newspaper within a region which includes
Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
The paper was judged on its coverage of the Grand River
Avenue disturbance last spring.

Former State News staff writer Robert Bao was awarded
second place in two out of three writing categories. Bao
won the awards in the newswriting and nondeadline
categories for his coverage of the Hubert Humphrey
campaign and his expose of marijuana trade on campus.

"A second place hurts me less than it does Avis," Bao
said. "Next year, I'll try harder."

John Borger, State News editor - in - chief, said the staff
had worked hard and deserved the award.

"It's good to see that this semi - organized chaos can get
the recognition it deserves," Borger said.

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Snoopy rocks out

T.H.E. Rock, an 11-year-old tradition located in front of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 522 Abbott Road, has its spring face on now. The new interpretation of an Easter tradition was painted by Mark Mox, Kingsley sophomore, and Gary Diehl, Bloomfield Hills senior.

State News photo by Susan Scheiner

Community college aid urged

By LEWIS TYSMAN
State News Staff Writer

James F. O'Neil, vice president of the State Board of Education has written a letter to state legislators urging them to give top priority in appropriations to Michigan community colleges and provide free tuition for community college students.

O'Neil based his letter on a recent article in the Detroit News. The article pointed out that students of all ages were finding the shortest route to job opportunities is often through community colleges. At the same time, the article stated, unemployment rolls were being increased by the four-year university graduates.

"The drop in the

economy may have been the best thing that could have happened to us," Emily DeMattia, placement counselor at Macomb Community College, said in the Detroit News article.

"It has caused employers to look closer at what they need. There has been a tremendous change in thinking among personnel officers. Where once they would only consider a person with a four-year degree, they now show preference to the two-year student."

Another reason for greater employment is accessibility, DeMattia said. "Industry is all around us in the metropolitan Detroit area. Industry is no longer paying to go recruiting at

the rural schools," she said.

O'Neil pointed out that better support of the community colleges would obviously pay increased dividends to the state by

reducing the unemployment and welfare rolls and increasing tax revenue while at the same time providing equal opportunity.

O'Neil has requested a

meeting with the education committee and appropriation committee in both House and Senate to provide additional information and answer any questions.

Bond appeal delayed in police murder case

DETROIT (UPI) — A three-judge panel of the Michigan Court of Appeals Wednesday delayed the granting of lower bond that would have permitted Hayward Brown, charged with assault to commit murder in the shootings of seven policemen, to get out of jail.

Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan had asked the court for emergency right to appeal and to restore the \$72,000 bond for Brown.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Samuel C. Gardner had reduced Brown's bond to \$8,000 Monday, and friends and relatives said they would be able to raise the money to free Brown pending the outcome of his trial.

The appellate court action stayed the effects of Gardner's order, reinstating for the time being the higher bond originally set.

Brown, 18, has been in the Wayne County Jail since his apprehension Jan. 12, charged with seven counts of assault with intent to murder involving shooting incidents with STRESS policemen.

"It's mind-boggling that the judge would reduce bonds set by fellow judges to \$8,000 in cases such as this," Cahalan said Tuesday. "He's now facing seven maximum life sentences and

it would be reasonable to conclude that he may not show up for trial," Cahalan said.

Cahalan once again appealed for the disqualification of Gardner from Brown's case because of alleged "prejudice and bias." An earlier request based on the fact that Gardner's former law partners had represented Brown more than a year ago was denied.

The prosecutor also was appealing Gardner's dismissal Monday of an arson charge against Brown in connection with the Jan. 12 fire bombing of a Planned Parenthood clinic in Detroit, hours before his

capture.

Brown was originally charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 27 slaying of Patrolman Robert Bradford, which was subsequently dismissed by Gardner. Brown faces an April 30 trial on the seven STRESS shooting charges.

In dismissing the arson charge against Brown on Monday, Gardner said the case was based on a confession signed by Brown while Brown was "agitated and frightened."

During a hearing on the alleged confession, two persons who claimed to be eyewitnesses testified that Brown had been severely beaten by police at the time of his arrest.

Effects of voting bill disputed

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A bill now before the Michigan Senate that would require elected county officials to do all their voting in public will not have much effect in Ingham County, Commissioner David Buhl, D-District 16, said Wednesday.

"We (the board of commissioners) do all our voting in public now," he said. "The bill won't have any effect on us."

The bill passed the House

of Representatives 85-17 last week.

The public vote disclosure measure, if passed, would require county boards of commissioners to do all their voting — even selection of a board chairman — in public.

"We elect our board chairman in open sessions now," Buhl said.

He said he knows of only four times secret ballots were used. The most recent was the selection of the

county fair board committee last year.

"A secret vote was called for," he said, "and we all wrote down our choices."

"I don't think the secret vote made any difference in the results. The names would have been the same even if they had been selected openly."

Rep. F. Robert Edwards, R-Flint, offered an amendment to the bill to allow county officials to elect their board chairman in secret.

"We get better leaders if we are allowed to elect by secret ballot," he said. The amendment was defeated.

Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-

Jackson, said that without the stipulation allowing secret election of a board chairman, the bill will not pass the Senate.

According to the bill, names and votes of members shall be recorded if the action is on an "ordinance, resolution or appointment or election of an officer."

Judges ask ban on contributions

LANSING (UPI) — Backers of a drive to ban the practice of having lawyers make campaign contributions to judicial candidates said Wednesday that more than 165 judges have signed a petition asking the Michigan Supreme Court to ban such contributions.

Circuit Court Judges William Peterson of Cadillac and Victor J. Baum of Livonia, co-chairmen of the Judicial Campaign Ethics Committee, said they still were not sure how to approach the Supreme Court with the proposal.

"Judge Peterson and I would appreciate very much hearing any ideas you have," Baum said in a letter to the 13 members of the committee.

In a separate letter to the representative assembly of the State Bar of Michigan, Baum said the signers of the petition "allege greatly the concern that if judicial candidates do not receive campaign funds from lawyers, they will turn to less wholesome sources."

"I say this because you will find from the names on the list that the judges who are opposed to campaign financing by lawyers are men of the highest integrity who could not, under any circumstances, accept funds from anyone who expected something other than impartial justice," Baum's letter said.

The petition urges the Supreme Court "to adopt canons of judicial and professional ethics prohibiting lawyers from contributing money for the election campaigns of judicial candidates, and to prohibit judicial candidates from receiving or accepting such funds."

GM official DeLorean resigns after 17 years

DETROIT (UPI) — John Z. DeLorean, a 48-year-old General Motors Corp. vice president who many thought might some day lead the giant auto company submitted his resignation Wednesday.

A former general manager of both the Chevrolet and Pontiac divisions of GM, DeLorean was vice president in charge of the car and truck group.

DeLorean said he planned to establish a GM new car dealership as well as serving as a consultant to GM and the National Alliance of Businessmen where he has been recommended for the presidency.

Armed with degrees in mechanical and automotive engineering as well as a master's degree in business administration, DeLorean joined GM in 1956 as director of advance engineering for the Pontiac Division, following eight years with Chrysler and Packard Motor Co.

He remained with Pontiac as asst. chief engineer and was named general manager in 1965. He moved to Chevrolet in 1969 at the age of 44 — the youngest general manager in Chevrolet's 60-year history.

Under his leadership in 1971, Chevrolet became the first individual manufacturer to sell more than three million cars and

trucks in a single year. He also headed the division during the development and introduction of the Vega into the small car market.

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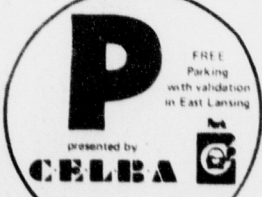
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RESERVING 4 UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN DIFFERENT HALL?

TUE MAY 8 6-7 p.m. WED MAY 9 THU MAY 10
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THOSE TRANSFERRING TO A DIFFERENT HALL MAY PICK UP CARDS FROM THEIR CURRENT HOUSING CLERK, MON MAY 7 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. TO TAKE TO THEIR NEW HALL

NOTES AND QUOTES

Spring drills continue

By PAT FARNAL
State News Sports Writer

PLAYBOY PICK

MSU defensive standout Bill Simpson has been selected by *Playboy* magazine as a preseason all-America pick. Simpson is currently swinging a loaded bat for the Spartans baseball team. Simpson will be absent from spring drills.

"This is a fantastic honor for Bill," head coach Johnny Stolz commented. "It's a big step in continuing our tradition of great defensive backs."

DIAMOND DAMOND

With the implementation of a multiple, varied MSU offense, running back Damond Mays will get a chance to show his talents. Mays, a 4.5 40 yard dash man, will be running from flanker to running back.

"Damond has a world of talent," Spartan receiver coach Ray notes. "He'll be used much the same as Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers last year, mechanically speaking."

PASSING THOUGHT

Saturday's scrimmage, the first on the spring agenda, played a balanced blend of passing and running — a break from tradition.

"We're going to pass the ball this year," Stolz stressed. "If we have to run it to win, we'll probably do a little of that. Naturally, it will depend on the type of offense we're up against."

BUTLER'S BOYS

Offensive line coach Charlie Butler has a paramount task before him. He's working with a line that has seen very little action. Only center Bob Mills has experience as an offensive lineman.

"The offensive line is our top priority right now," Stolz says. "What we're trying to do is develop a year's experience into a line... in twenty days."

Wide receivers Mike Hurd and Mike Jones are the only other linemen with experience.

TALENTED WALK - ON

An encouraging note for walk-ons at MSU spring practice might be the case of Dirk Krijt, who walked on last fall.

"We have to be more concerned with the people we know about already," Stolz said. "Consequently, we might overlook some kids. But we have three tenders awarded each year just for walk-ons, so we're at least going to give them a good look."

Krijt is the number one kicker right now and as Stolz puts it, "You can bet he's got one of those tenders."

PROGRESS REPORT

Nearly two weeks into the allotted 20 day period, spring practice is moving along just fine, according to Stolz.

"Very satisfactory thus far," he says. "We're moving slowly but quite thoroughly and that is what we're working on — fundamental football."

Stolz also denied that more emphasis was being put on the offense at this stage of the season.

"We're spending equal amounts of time on both," he said. "Offense has been a troubled area in the past, but we're certainly in no position to neglect the defense, either."

im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Winning isn't everything in intramural sports, but for Holden Hall it has become a habit.

Holden has won the residence hall all-sports trophy five years in a row and is well on its way to number six. Going into the spring sports this year Holden has accumulated 588 points, while second place Wonders has scored 577.5.

One person who has probably figured more in Holden's success than any other is Paul Schlachter. He lived in Holden for all but one year of the win streak and was a resident assistant part of that time.

Schlachter, who is student teaching in Holly this term, participated in four or five different sports during the year and also helped to organize teams, which always plays a major role in winning.

"Three or four very influential people who organized things was one of our reasons for success," Schlachter said.

He also said that Holden always has had a good graduate adviser "who was always concerned with winning the trophy."

Winning that first trophy is always the toughest job

and for Holden it was no exception. Keeping the winning streak going has been less difficult for Holden.

"After winning the first one, people started moving to Holden," Schlachter said. "Holden became noted for its athletics, and intramural athletes wanted to live there."

Holden's success does not lie in its ability to do well in the big sports, however.

"What's important is that you do well in the little sports and that you get the participation in all the sports," Schlachter said. "You don't necessarily have to do well in the big sports, but you must get points from the little sports."

The little sports made the difference in close races for the trophy each of the past two years. Holden took the trophy both years because it had a golf team and Bailey Hall didn't.

Schlachter says that "there's a place for everyone" in IM sports.

"The fact that there are so many sports is the most

attractive feature of IM sports," Schlachter said. "No matter what sport you play, the intramural department has it on the schedule."

"The competition is another great part of intramural sports," Schlachter added. "It gives people who are not varsity members a chance to compete. Even if they don't win, they still get a chance to play."

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Duffy joins ABC

ABC-TV announced Tuesday that former MSU coach Duffy Daugherty will join its staff as a commentator on college football telecasts next season. Here the 57-year-old Daugherty stands with ABC sports executive Chuck Howard, looking at a picture from the famous 1966 game between MSU and Notre Dame.

AP Wirephoto

Gymnast going tonational meet

Sophomore Raeann Miller will travel to Des Moines, Iowa Friday and Saturday to participate in the National Gymnastics Tournament. It could prove to be the most important weekend in her life.

There will be approximately 24 of the nation's top college teams and the nation's top 80 individuals competing in the tournament.

Miller is the only one from the MSU squad. To qualify, Miller had to place in the top ten places during the Midwest Regional Tournament that was held in March.

Miller took tenth place in the floor exercise and seventh on the balance beam.

"During the season we were able to see some of the top teams," Mary Fortman, coach of the women's gymnastics team said. "The competition is going to be tough for Raeann this weekend."

"I really can't say what the chances are," Fortman continued. "She's going to have to work hard to get into the finals."

Miller has been practicing every day, concentrating mainly on her form and consistency.

The gymnasts from

Indiana State and from Clarion State will probably give Miller her toughest competition.

The top three teams in the Midwest regionals also qualified to compete in this weekend's tournament. Southern Illinois took the Midwest regionals, Indiana State is going as the second place team and Kent State is the third place Midwest college team. MSU came in fifth place behind Central Michigan University.

The gymnasts who qualify in the top ten in each event in the national meet will go to the Junior Olympics this summer that is being held in Moscow. The top five all-around gymnast will also be qualified to travel with the Olympic team.

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— Jon Landau, Rolling Stone

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Group urges control of Satan

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

There is a little bit of the devil in all of us.

The belief that a part of Satan resides in each person and needs to be controlled was expressed Wednesday on campus by a visiting religious group called The Process.

Brother Titus, a minister of The Process, explained that conflicts arise within all

people between negative manifestations of Satan and the positive aspects of Christ.

"All people from the businessman to the hippie have a good side to them which wants to love and care," Sister Kristen, a student minister, said. "Just as everyone has a bad side which is influenced by Satan."

But through acceptance,

understanding and control of Satan, one can bring out the positive aspects of Christ and the conflict is resolved, Titus explained.

"It's really a simple concept," he said, "and the good news is the unity of Christ and Satan."

The six Processeans, wearing navy suits and capes, are part of an international religion claiming about 140,000 followers.

The Process' main headquarters are in Chicago and currently Processeans are traveling to campuses throughout Michigan in an effort to establish a local

chapter.

They approached MSU students with the unity of Christ and Satan concept and were impressed with favorable responses.

"One student really surprised us when he bicycled by and exclaimed, 'The Process fed me in Toronto, and in New Orleans,' and then he donated a handful of coins," Sister Kristen beamed.

The Process was started in the mid 1960s by its founder and teacher, Robert de Grimston.

"He founded it because

he saw the world as a state of conflict and destruction," explained Titus. He then started a therapy group to help people become aware of these negative compulsions, Titus said.

Sister Kristen added: "In other words, these people had become their own worst enemy until The Process showed them to accept and then control these negative compulsions."

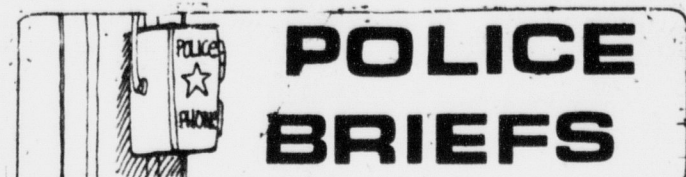
By channeling negative energy into something constructive such as loving one's neighbor and doing volunteer work, Titus said, "People have a reality to do what Christ has taught us."



"The Process" prophets

the process prophets Brother Titus and Sister Kristen are two of six people touring campuses in the Midwest on behalf of a relatively unknown religion called The Process. One of the religion's messages is, "The unity of Christ and Satan is good news for you. If that conflict can be resolved then yours can be too."

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



SECURITY OFFICERS AT the MSU Bookstore in the International Center arrested a student Wednesday for stealing a book worth \$2.70.

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

TWO FIRE EXTINGUISHERS were stolen Tuesday, one from Giltner Hall and the other from a dairy farm building. The extinguishers are valued at \$28.22 each.

Campus police said Wednesday that the theft of fire extinguishers on campus is becoming a problem. From July 1971 to July 1972, 108 extinguishers were stolen from campus with a total loss of \$1,826, police report.

CAMPUS POLICE ARRESTED a 19-year old student Wednesday on Stadium Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

Women's news spans U.S.

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Women's rights and issues have received much news coverage in campus newspapers across the country this year. From California to Illinois, to Florida, women's actions against sex discrimination and women's programs and

services are making the headlines.

At the University of Wisconsin women athletes invaded the men's locker room to dramatize the inequities in funding and facilities for women's sports. Normally, the

women who ran at the university track were forced to shower and change in a small bathroom with four showers.

The group of 15 women entered the locker room after a noon hour run to protest conditions.

At West Virginia University, five women students were apprehended by campus police after entering the men's sauna to protest the lack of the same facility for women. They had broken no law, police said, but their ID cards were confiscated.

The Women's intercollegiate Sports Organization at Purdue University, also presented a report to the administration expressing dissatisfaction with the lack of facilities, finances and equipment for women's sports.

The Committee on the Status of Women at the University of Illinois has charged that the Affirmative Action Program at that school has had little effect in improving the status of

women.

The Associated Women at the University of Iowa have also charged that university with neglecting the needs of women and minorities. Several suits have been filed there in behalf of faculty women, nurses, nurses' aides and maids.

A suit has also been filed by the Women's Equity Action League, a national women's rights organization, against Indiana University and 24 other colleges and

universities claiming the institutions have professional men's societies which do not admit women.

A federal investigation is now underway at the University of Southern California to determine salary inequities of women faculty. The study already has determined that male associate professors earn an average of \$14,052, while women faculty at the same level earn an average of \$12,700.

Recently, Ohio State University held a Women's Week which featured the newly-elected president of the National Women's Caucus and workshops on rape, women in politics and the feminist movement. Ohio State University is planning to offer a program for a women's studies curriculum next fall.

At the University of Pennsylvania women staged a sit-in at the College Hall to protest the rapes there.

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T.V.

8 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM. "Richard III," 1956. Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, and Sir Ralph Richardson star. WKAR, Channel 23.

11:30 p.m. THE DICK CAVETT SHOW. First half of a two-part show on alcoholism in America. WJRT, Channel 12.

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Activist enters name in Detroit mayor race

DETROIT (UPI) — Militant right-wing activist Donald Lobsinger today

filed as a candidate in the September primary for mayor of Detroit.

Lobsinger, 38, leader of the conservative organization called Breakthrough, said Tuesday he would base his campaign on a platform of "strong support for the police department, particularly in support of STRESS."

Lobsinger said he did not feel his campaign would be hurt by his conviction last month on a charge of assault and battery of a Roman Catholic priest during an anti-war demonstration.

Lobsinger finished fifth out of 29 candidates in the 1969 mayor's race, garnering 4,070 votes.

Lobsinger said he did not feel his campaign would be hurt by his conviction last month on a charge of assault and battery of a Roman Catholic priest during an anti-war demonstration.

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Prof tells idea for reorganizing U.S.

By FRAN MURRAY
Information Services

An MSU geographer, who believes the boundary between states are poorly drawn, has devised a map of the nation's states, reducing them in number to 16.

Stanley D. Brunn, associate professor of geography, said he has based his new state boundaries on similar economic, cultural, and political heritages.

He also has forecast the political geography changes which may evolve naturally by the year 2000.

Brunn, also acting director of the MSU Computer Institute for Social Science Research, said his new map is an attempt to identify a reasonable number of states or city-states that could justify handling existing and eventual societal problems.

He feels that the 50-state political divisions of today, based in the colonial and agrarian regimes of the 18th and 19th centuries, are invalid.

But he doubts that his new map of 16 states will receive instant acceptance because Americans are accustomed to the boundaries and names of existing political units.

The average American, Brunn said, often knows his state, property and school district boundaries and may fight to retain each of them,

if asked to shift loyalties, even though there may be considerable personal and societal gain in such an enterprise.

In the West, Brunn's new states would be Pacifica, running from the Canadian border to midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and including Hawaii and Alaska; Angelina, which would run east from the southern end of Pacifica to include the western third of Texas; and Rocky, which would include all or part of eight western states starting in the north with Montana.

In the center of the nation, the new states would be North Plains, Central Plains, South Plains, North Heartland, and South Heartland.

In the south, a major new state would be New South, including parts of nine existing states, with Atlanta the capital. Other southern states would be Gulf Coast, with Houston the capital, and Tropicana, including most of Florida and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with the capital in Miami.

In the Central Northeast, the new state of Industry would comprise most of Michigan's lower peninsula

(the Upper Peninsula goes to the North Plains), all of Ohio, and portions of Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, with Detroit as the capital.

New states in the Northeast would be Yankee, including all of Maine and parts of four other states, with Boston as capital; Empire, dominated by New York as capital; and Mid-Atlantic, comprising all or part of four existing states and the District of Columbia, with Baltimore as the capital.

His Angelina is dominated by the Spanish-American influence, the influx of old and young migrants and the spread of defense and space industries. Los Angeles is selected as capital because it is the dominant city in the Southwest.

Brunn's Industry would include the heart of the industrial nation. His three plains states would represent regions of progressive, moderate and conservative political philosophies.

Looking to the political evolutions which he expects by the year 2000, regardless of whether there is an actual remapping of the states, Brunn foresees six major political characteristics of the nation by the turn of the century:

• Erosion of political geographical boundaries, which will be gradually and primarily functional in nature, nurturing further

administrative problems in states, metropolises and municipalities and inviting computer-based reapportionment.

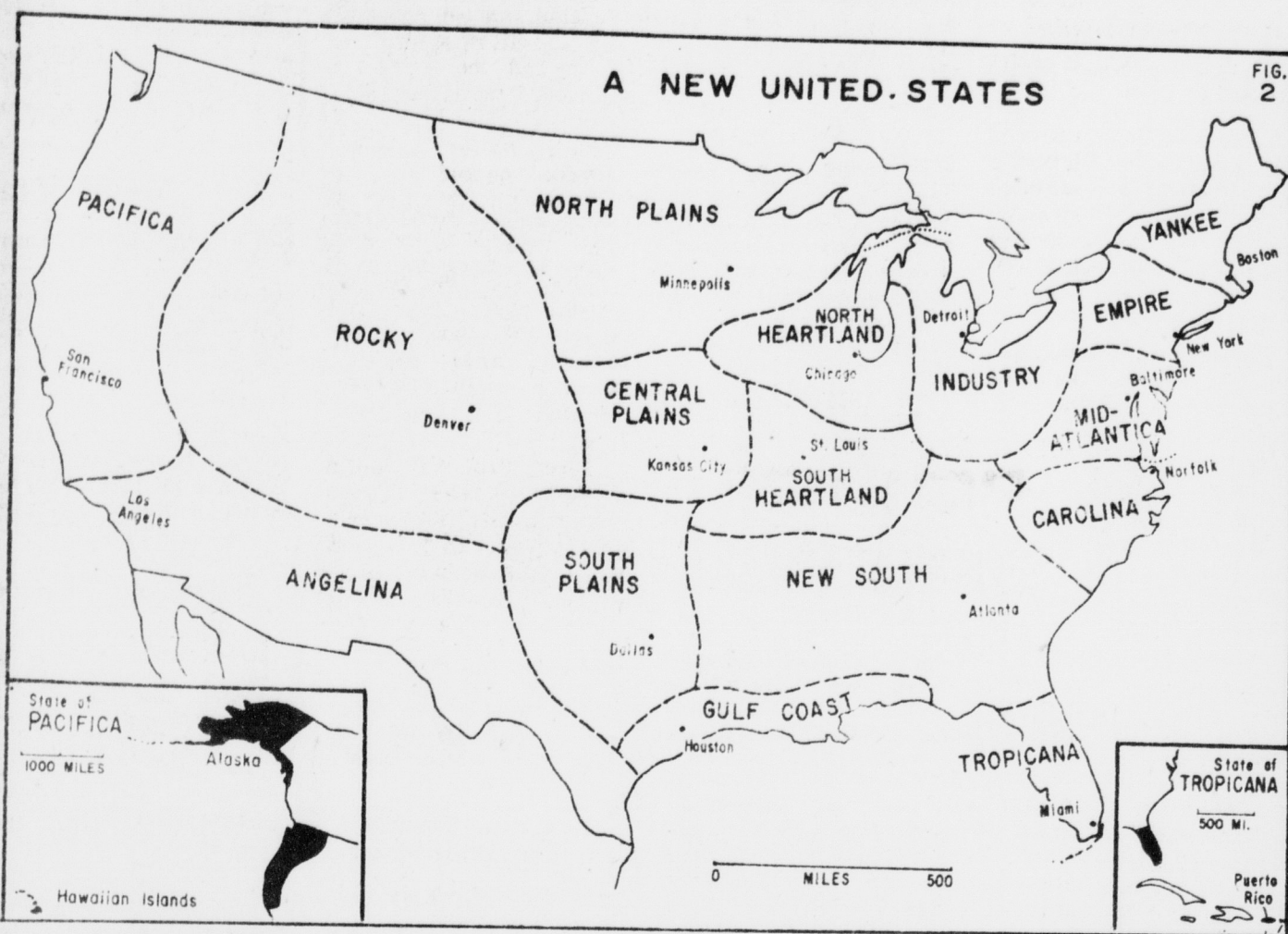
• New political cultures will arise, mainly in cities, to challenge the traditional two-party system, with need for standardized and national welfare goals for everybody.

• A reorientation of voting patterns may mean the breakdown of traditional party loyalties, and produce new loyalties based on age, income, race, if not on regional philosophies, occupation and educational attainment. Cities will become increasingly competitive in their demands.

• Centralized government planning will increase, with the federal government regarded as the chief regulator and server.

• Politicalization of the environment will entail increasing attention to charges of misuse of the environment in agriculture, mining, industry and even recreation. An international controversy can be expected over regulation and manipulation of weather. (The Alaska Pipeline dispute is a current example of political-ecological conflict.)

• Reorganization of the current political structure will occur with input from social and behavioral



Proposed United States Map

scientists, lawyers, urban planners, politicians and administrators, all envisioning new forms of political representation and processes.

Judge listens to callers on marijuana 'hot lines'

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The use of marijuana has spread to virtually every part of the American public.

Its use includes teachers, professors, businessmen, artists, housewives and even clergy.

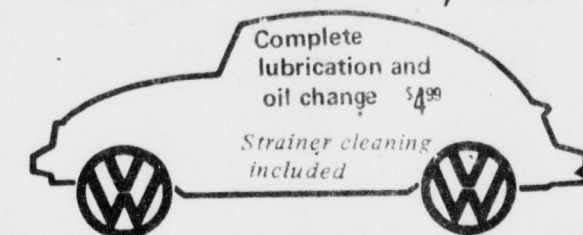
The conclusion of Muskegon County Circuit Judge John Schoener Wednesday, after listening to scores of phoned-in callers, is that most users of marijuana moderation think it should be legalized

and is less dangerous in American concerns than alcohol.

Judge Schoener is one of 11 members of the National Committee of Narcotics and Drug Addiction of the American Bar Assn. and wanted some first hand information.

So he set up three phones in his home and because of previous publicity, got calls from various places such as Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flint.

Glenn Herriman VW, Inc.

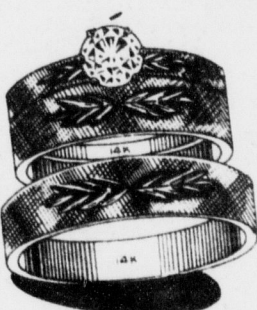


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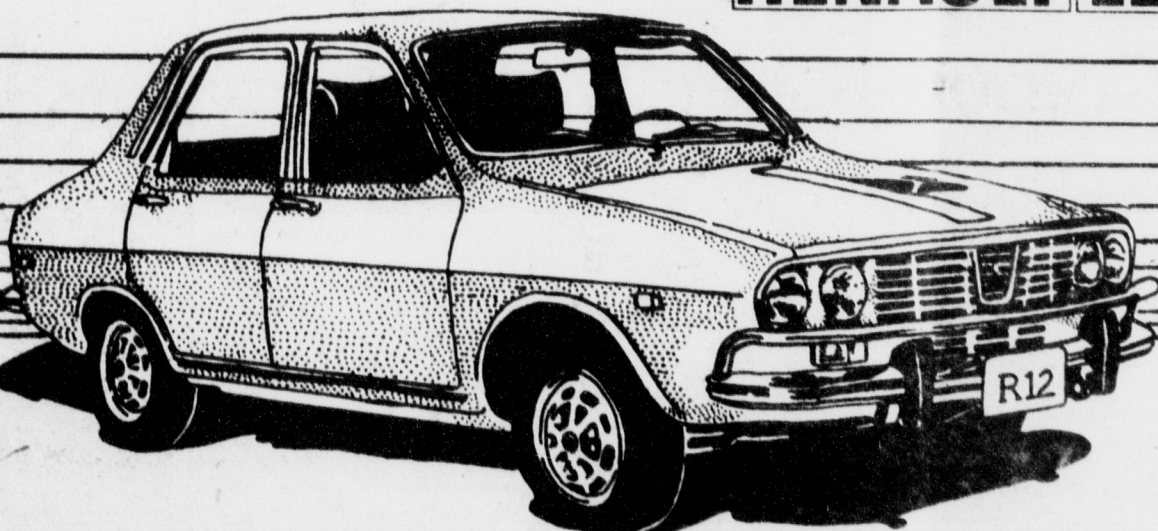
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351-3678. 5-4-26YAMAHA 250 MX, 1971 -
Clean and extras. Asking
\$600. 489-4930. 3-4-241970 KAWASAKI 350, runs
perfect, priced to sell. Call
355-6120. 3-4-241971 KAWASAKI MACH III -
500, 3,500 miles, perfect
condition. Best offer.
351-4296. 1-4-19HONDA 1970, 450 chopped.
\$700 or best offer. Phone
482-8570. 5-4-19"FRANKLY SPEAKING"
PIGS VS. FREAKS
CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

HONDA CB450, 1972, excellent
condition, \$900 or best offer.
371-4314 after 3:30pm.
5-4-20YAMAHA 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
ridden 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. 2-4-19BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN. 1972 Yamahas
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-5-4-20BSA 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.
3-4-19

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.
351-8682. 3-4-20METRIC 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-4-30MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. 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 5-17-73, second couple
needed 6-11-73, free room
and board plus \$300. per
month. Call Richard Cooper,
489-3731 or 393-7477.
10-4-23

Employment

ROUTE DRIVER - full time,
days. Apply in person, 143 1/2
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. 5-4-25COMMUNICATIONS
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. 5-4-25OUR READERS
ARE LOOKING
FOR YOUR
ADVERTISING.
355-8255COOK - FEMALE, for summer
resort. 10-12 weeks, 6 day
week. No buying or menu
planning. Phone 616-
873-3212. 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.
C-4-30ALBERT 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. 10-4-202 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.
C-4-30LARGE 2 party furnished
efficiencies. Air conditioned.
Close to campus, \$138
summer, \$158 fall. 484-0585.
If no answer, 351-1610.
C-4-30

711 BURCHAM

Now leasing for Summer /
Fall. Large 1 bedroom
apartment completely
furnished. Suitable for 2 or
3 persons. \$170 and up. For
appointment call 337-7328.2 GIRLS NEEDED for luxury
apartment in Americana for
fall. Call 337-1891. 5-4-24SUBLET SUMMER - one
bedroom, close, quiet,
parking, good management.
332-5288. 4-4-201 GIRL, OWN room, furnished,
no lease, pets okay, \$75. Call
Jan, 351-3550. 4-4-20MALE ROOMMATE wanted to
share 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment, Okemos area.
After 6pm, 349-2903. 3-4-19ONE GIRL needed fall and
winter, Cedar Village, call
353-7332 after 6pm. 4-4-20FANTASTIC KING size bed and
bedroom. 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.
5-4-20WANTED ONE bedroom,
unfurnished apartment,
351-8107 after 5:30pm.
5-4-20SUBLET ONE girl, summer
term. Own room, private
entrance, 2-man. 351-0132.
3-4-20

Apartments

LUXURY ADULT apartments
at Woodside Manor, 910
Abbott Road. One bedroom
at \$180. Call Jim Hayford
332-4240. 11-4-20ONE BEDROOM furnished
mobile home, \$30/week, 10
minutes to campus. Quiet
and peaceful on a lake.
641-6601. 0-4-30TWO GIRLS needed for
Americana. For fall, winter,
spring, 337-1891. 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. 5-4-19NEEDED, 1 man, spring term.
731 APARTMENTS, pool.
\$65. 332-8992. 2-4-20RESPONSIBLE MAN for
Lansing apartment, \$55
month. 484-2309 after
6:30pm. 2-4-20TWO FEMALE roommates
needed summer. Air
conditioned, furnished
apartment, next to campus.
\$55 each. 332-1653. 1-4-19FOUR MAN - furnished, air
conditioned apartment for
summer. 126 Orchard \$225.
332-1653. 1-4-19NICE TWO bedroom apartment,
one block from I-496. \$145.
484-5716. 5-4-20ONE GIRL for 4-man. EDEN
ROC, starting fall. 353-0506.
3-4-20SUBLEASE FOR summer, 1
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, close, 337-2213.
3-4-202 MAN FURNISHED
apartments, available June, 1/2
block from campus. Balcony,
air conditioning, 351-4176,
332-4201 afternoons. 3-4-192 BEDROOM SUMMER
sublease furnished, close,
\$160. 351-3895 after 6pm.
3-4-19

513 HILLCREST

Close - in and pleasant.
For Summer or Fall, Call
351-5829 NOW!1 MAN needed, furnished, pool,
laundry, share rent, \$80.
372-2931. 5-4-262 MAN apartment to sublet
summer, air conditioning,
close, 351-1764. 5-4-261 MAN for 2 man apartment.
Cedarview Apartments, close,
rent paid until May 1. Call
Bob, collect, 1- 629-2356.
5-4-26REDUCED RENT, no deposit,
girl needed immediately.
Great location, 332-2115.
1-4-19GIRL ROOMMATE wanted for
trailer on Moon Lake, 15
minutes from East Lansing,
own room and free access to
lake. \$75/month. Call after

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255
COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
180 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

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• GLASSES
• CONTACT LENS
• CO-Optical Services
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318 S. Logan, 393-4230

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

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OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
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Catering to MSU for
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DELIVER!
JERRY'S PARTY
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WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
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SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50¢
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AND
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Call... 351-3701

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TOGETHER IN STYLE
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EXPERT STYLISTS TO
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8-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 355-3359
By Appointment or just walk in

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NEW LOCATION
Special
Hawaiian Easter
Gifts & Candies
255 Ann St. 351-1911

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SHOES
YOUR CHILDREN'S
SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR

For Sale

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,
original cost. Call
485-1947. S-4-25

PORTABLE MANUAL
typewriter with case. Call
Bob after 7pm. 337-1612.

GIBSON'S
BOOK ADDIC
everything from paperbacks
to 1st editions
Open Mon-Fri 1-6, 7-9
Sat 12-5
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cassette deck. Petri FT 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

CLEAN ROOM - \$60/ month,
215 Louis Street. 484-4422,
Jack Gardner. 353-3633,
Mike. 1-4-19

SUMMER ROOM, board, girls,
THETA HOUSE, 303
Oakhill, 349-9371, 337-0100.
6-4-27

ROOM WITHOUT board, \$65.
Also basement apartment,
\$100, near campus on
Hickory Street. Call
487-0867. 3-4-20

FURNISHED ROOM - student,
family, \$50 month. Must be
willing to babysit. Call
351-0997. 3-4-20

SUMMER SINGLES.
Completely furnished,
utilities, kitchen, parking, TV
lounge, laundry, very close.
\$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774.
0-10-4-24

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

For Sale

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

DOUBLE BED, complete, like
new, \$60. Days, 353-8639;
evenings, 351-1058. 2-4-20

NAUGAHYDE SOFA and chair,
2 bedroom sets, sinks, books,
miscellaneous. All slightly
damaged by fire. Some needs
washing, others need
refinishing. 349-0623 after
2pm. 2-4-20

DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN,
train, and veil, Victorian
candlelight peas, size 12,
\$100; Ricoflex camera, \$20;
film editor and splicer, \$15;
lightweight Hoover upright
vacuum, \$20. 351-4734.
1-4-19

CONGA DRUMS: with and
without legs, wood and
fiberglass, up to 40% off, all
new. MARSHALL MUSIC,
245 Ann Street. C-1-4-19

BAUTEL'S, 2916 Turner Street,
1V5-9212. All types of yarns
and supplies. 0-1-4-19

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

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

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

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

2 JBL L-100 SPEAKERS,
excellent condition,
Kenwood 7001 tuner. Must
sell! Reasonable. Call after
5pm, 485-8481. 3-4-19

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

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

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

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

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

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. De Arman
acoustical guitar pickup, \$20.
332-5615. 2-4-19

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

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

FREE - "LASSIE with a crew
cut!" Male, 3 years, must
move. 355-0948. 5-4-20

FIVE BEAUTIFUL long haired
kittens. A present for Easter.
Call 676-1176. 2-4-20

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies -
AKC, shots, babies, black -
tans, \$75 - \$100. Evenings -
weekends, 655-3162. 5-4-25

WANTED To buy male
sealpoint Siamese, about one
year old. Call 351-5865.
3-4-20

FOR SALE - pair of mated
silver angelfish, \$15. Call
332-6661. 2-4-19

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

LABRADOR PUPS, black,
AKC, eight weeks old, male.
Call 393-7191. 3-4-19

REGISTERED QUARTER
horse gelding, 6 years, \$300,
or good offer, also tack.
Evenings, 332-0980. 5-4-26

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

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

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

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

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

FOUND: KEYS: Red key case,
university key, etc. And keys
with Caro, Michigan I.D. tag.
345 Student Services. 8-5pm,
Monday - Friday. 5-4-26

BLACK 7 week male puppy
found around Coolidge Rd.
1341 Wolf Ct. 332-0127.
C-3-4-24

LOST - GREY German
shepherd, answers to
"Toby." Call Dan, 337-1861.
1-4-19

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

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 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: OBOE by Leshar. To
claim call 337-0978. C-3-4-24

Personal

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

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

PREGNANT? WE understand.
Call us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560.
C-4-30

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

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

HAIR CUT the way you want it.
UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP. 355-3359.
C-3-4-19

Private Poems are the ones
the public should see first.
RM/jb. 1-4-19

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 4 - bedroom,
colonial split - level, family
room with fireplace, two full
baths, many extras, Walnut
Heights area, four blocks
from MacDonald - Marble
Schools, priced in mid 30's.
351-7846 after 5pm
weekdays, anytime
weekends. 10-4-30

EUROPE - \$229
SUMMER FLIGHTS, bonded
and guaranteed, advance
booking only. Reserve today.
EAST LANSING
VACATION TRAVEL,
351-2650. 20-4-30

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, \$387 inclusive.
London departures. Small,
international group camping
travel (ages 18-30). Also
Europe, Africa, India: 3-11
weeks. Write: Whole Earth
Travel, Ltd., Box 1497,
K.C., Mo. 64141

NEED FEMALE traveling
companion this summer.
Europe. Call Lillian,
353-1939. 1-4-19

UNION BOARD summer flights
to Europe from Detroit and
Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm,
Monday - Friday. 2nd floor.
Union. C-4-30

Service

PAINTING - 40% discount on
paint. Free estimates. Rick,
349-3784. 4-4-20

Meany offers Chavez support on contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Teamsters of "union busting" in taking over California field worker contracts, and pledged full support Wednesday to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union.

Meany said the Teamsters, in collusion with the growers, were trying to

wipe out Chavez' rival AFL-CIO affiliated union.

"The Teamsters' union busting drive would be absolutely disgraceful under any circumstances," Meany complained in a statement. "But for the nation's largest union to seek to destroy this smaller union representing some of the most exploited workers in the nation is intolerable."

The AFL-CIO leader joined in Chavez' plea for a congressional investigation of alleged illegal payoffs to the Teamsters, and said he would send the federation's top organizer back to California "to give the farm workers all the assistance we can provide."

The bitter inter-union dispute will be brought before the AFL-CIO executive council next month to discuss what further measures can be taken, Meany said.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons branded the payoff charges "absolutely ridiculous and unfounded."

The battle lines were drawn Sunday when the Teamsters announced that they had arranged contracts with 5,500 grape growers in California's Coachella Valley, whose contract with the United Farm Workers had expired.

Each union claims that the workers want it to represent them. Farm workers are not included in National Labor Relations Act rules for determining a representative union by election. AFL-CIO machinery for settling such jurisdictional disputes also is inapplicable.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Israel's 25th Independence Day will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Local and Israeli artists will perform. Everyone welcome.

People interested in forming a nontraditional Jewish youth group on campus meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 337 Case Hall.

The Sailing Club is now offering spring sailing instruction. Anyone interested in learning to sail should contact Tim at 355 - 6974.

Business majors interested in 1973 - 74 undergraduate student's representation seats apply in 7 Eppley Center.

A Free University class entitled "The Lettuce Boycott - Past, Present and Future" will be held at 8:30 tonight in 119 Berkey Hall. Call 332 - 8953 for details.

Geology colloquium "History of the Proto - Atlantic Ocean based on Paleontological Evidence," by Bernard Erdmann will be given at 4:30 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg. All interested students and faculty are invited.

The Horticulture Club is having an Easter flower sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Horticulture Building lobby. Many spring bulbs available for \$2.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

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

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the observatory. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

Petitions are now available for those PIRGIM - MSU members wanting to run for the board of directors. Petitions are available in 329 Student Services Bldg. Petitions must be submitted by April 24.

There will be Shabbat services and dinner at Hill at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday services begin promptly at 10 a.m.

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

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from 12 to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353 - 0823 for information.

Resource Development Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 189 Natural Resources Bldg.

Women interested in playing softball should meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. Bring your own equipment.

Alison Jaggar, a philosopher at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on sexual anarchy at 8 p.m. Friday in 104B Wells Hall. The public is invited.

Women's Liberation will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. All women are welcome.

All members should attend important Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Agriculture Hall. Anyone interested in promoting the sport is welcome to attend.

The Renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism invites everyone to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Tower room, fourth floor of the Union.

All are invited to join the Lansing lettuce boycott by picketing from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at the A&P in Brookfield Plaza. Call 485 - 7478 for details.

Gay Liberation will hold an important business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rennie Davis will speak on his own investigation into who is Guru Maharaj Ji at 8 p.m. Monday in 108B Wells Hall.

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Rapping with the Doc

Dr. Arnold Werner, psychiatrist at University Health Center and author of "The Doctor's Bag", talked informally to students Tuesday evening in the lounge of North Case Hall. Students expressed some dissatisfaction with service at the health center and

asked questions on acne, homosexuality and the problems surrounding development of an oral contraceptive for men.

State News photo by Ron Biava

IN CALIF. MAYOR RACE

Seale to face runoff

OAKLAND, Calif. Major John Reading, facing a runoff election against Bobby Seale, said Wednesday he hopes to find "some common ground to work together" with the Black Panther chairman.

Seale's political career was saved from an early conclusion Tuesday by a scant 84 votes - the margin by which incumbent Reading failed to win a majority of 110,851 votes counted in the nine-way municipal election.

In Berkeley, a university city of 117,000 spread along industrial Oakland's northern border, a student-backed radical slate won only one of four open

council seats, falling one council seat short of an attempted takeover of city government begun two years ago.

But Berkeley voters approved several radical-sponsored city statutes, including one designed to halt arrests of marijuana users in the city without council approval.

Although Seale, 36, ran a distant second to the 55-year-old Reading by receiving less than half the votes of the incumbent conservative business executive, he topped the field of eight challengers to win a place on a May 15 runoff ballot.

Reading was smiling and conciliatory to Seale in his post-election statements. He told supporters the results "made me realize that it is worth it."

Speaking of Seale,

Reading said: "When the Panthers were on the 'down with the police bit,' I was very much against them. But now I think they have changed. I intend to talk to Mr. Seale and see if, even though we are worlds apart on many things, we can find a common ground to work together."

Seale did not make any public statement.

City Hall observers said before the election that the best Seale could hope for was to win a runoff with Reading. But Seale had predicted that he would be swept into office with an overwhelming majority.

Vandalism drop cited

(continued from page 1)

to obtain vandalism insurance, Smith said. Any money spent to repair the malicious destruction of academic building cuts back on other maintenance programs, he stated.

Most vandalism in residence halls occurs in the living areas, rather than the public sectors, Residence Hall Manager Robert Underwood said.

Stolen, damaged or emptied fire extinguishers are the biggest current vandalism problem in residence halls, he noted.

"The removal of fire extinguishers is very dangerous — you never know when one might be needed," he added.

Doors knocked off their hinges, holes kicked in plaster walls and fouled up elevators are other relatively common types of purposeful destruction, Underwood said.

Noting that students pay for the damage through increased room and board rates — unless the culprit

is caught — he said that they should police themselves.

"The only way that we will get rid of this problem is if the students have a little bit of citizen responsibility for the area in which they live," he stated.

Underwood said that the number of vandalism cases has dropped recently and attributed this to the lockup of men's residence halls at night since last fall.

William Bell, manager of Hubbard Hall, said there was less vandalism there this year than last year, except for damage to elevators. He also cited the nightly locking procedures as the cause for the decline.

Grace Masuda and Thomas Dutch, managers of Wonders Hall and Brody Complex, respectively, also have noted a drop in malicious destruction in the last two years.

"Vandalism as we used to know it — sinks ripped off the walls and fire hoses thrown in the halls — is way down," Dutch said.

Gays protest pole removal

(continued from page 1)

Leonard Graff, of The Gay Liberation Front, said. "MSU is afraid that a sign proclaiming Gay Pride Week would hurt the school's appropriation from the state."

MSU officials say they don't know when the question of MSU's state appropriation will come up in the legislature, but in past years it has been decided around the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

1973 Gay Pride Week is slated for June 25 through July 1.

The organization warned that it may try to seek a court injunction prohibiting the University from removing the poles or take

other action, such as picketing or demonstrating, if the poles are actually removed.

Don Starin, of the physical plant, said Wednesday: "All I've heard is just a rumor. I have nothing official on it yet. So far I've gotten three phone calls asking about it, and I just don't know if it's true or not."

Another University official said that she had heard differing reports on the subject.

Breslin said: "There is absolutely no truth to any rumors about the posts coming down. And I should know because any decision of that nature has to come out of my office. The idea has been discussed, but there's been no decision on it. And if there is, the State News will be the first to know."

But Baron said that the poles are to come down because of maintenance reasons.

"They'll stay up until the end of this term," he said. "And if any group is booked to use the posts before the end of the term the commitment will be honored."

The Gay Liberation Front received signed authorization from Baron on January 22 of this year to hang the banner on June 25. Graff said Wednesday that the group has taken out additional forms to try to have a banner displayed during the last week of classes.

"But we want this banner to be up in addition to the one on Gay Pride Week, not in place of it," Graff said. "And the main reason the University would take down the posts is

because it hates homosexuals and it doesn't have the guts to say it."

Baron said that not only the poles but all maintenance nuisances were being removed.

"We used to have a lot of these concrete and pipe sleeves sunk into the ground to hold up sign posts. Well, over the years the grounds wore away, and now they're sticking above ground, and keep damaging our equipment. We've gotten many complaints from the grounds people on this," Baron said.

"So we're removing those objects. It's being done kind of piecemeal, a rainy-day - projects sort of thing, because we don't

have the manpower to dedicate to these jobs what our main work has to be done," he added.

The organization is particularly angry over the topic because it was asked to display its banner during Gay Pride Week in 1972.

"We were given permission over the phone to hang the sign," Graff said, "but the day before Gay Pride Week we were told that we couldn't hang the sign because we had filled out the proper forms this year, so the (removal of the poles) is the only legal way MSU can keep us from hanging a sign."

Students to discuss union

(continued from page 1)

"Few students have ever gotten the raises they were entitled to and most of them don't even know that after a certain number of hours, they are due for a raise," she said.

Students must punch out their time cards for work breaks, and get those minutes deducted from their hours, she said.

In addition, the workers can only eat food which

they have paid for, even the food is intended for garbage can.

"Even if we want to eat food, we can only purchase food that is one-day-old and about to be thrown out," she added.

The workers can drink any beverages except the waitress said, without paying for them.

"The only free thing Kellogg employees get is water," she said.

More indictments hinted

(continued from page 1)

Hushen said only Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Petersen had first-hand knowledge of what was going on, and that they were refusing to answer any queries.

At the White House, President Nixon's spokesman declared he would answer no questions on the subject "no matter how they are phrased."

Any Age

Cancer doesn't respect birthdays. It can strike young and old. But, explains the American Cancer Society, folks over 20 should especially remember to have an annual checkup including cancer tests. One of the important tests is called a "procto" and it's used to detect a very common form of cancer, colon-rectal cancer.

What We Could Do

Right now, without learning a new thing from the research laboratories we could save over 100,000 additional lives this year from cancer. If everyone got the American Cancer Society's message about the importance of early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, and had regular health checkups.

Warning Signal

The woman over 40, the woman in her change of life, should be alert to unusual bleeding or discharge. It's probably not, but could be a sign of uterine cancer — but only a physician can make the diagnosis. Give him a chance, urges the American Cancer Society. It could save your life.

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Stations obey price rule

(continued from page 1)

Kelley's guidelines, an interpretation of the Michigan Deceptive Advertising Act, state that any price advertised must be the same as the pump price, any fraction of a cent should be at least half as large as the whole numerals and off-grades of gas such as low-lead must be advertised clearly and conspicuously.

The 21 stations still violating the guidelines will be contacted by the attorney general's office, Telschow said. They will be informed that they are violating the law and that if they continue to do so, cease and desist orders and court action may follow.

"It's amazing," Telschow said. "You can actually see what you're buying. This has been a pet peeve of a lot

of people. PIRGIM and the attorney general saw it as something that had to be done."

Telschow said consumers have also been reporting violations to the attorney general's office.

"We're encouraged by the fact that a number of citizens who drive into a station advertising deceptively will drive out again and call the attorney general," he said.

Because the guidelines are an interpretation of the Michigan Deceptive Advertising Act, state legislation regulating gasoline advertising might be required, Telschow said.

A bill recently introduced in the legislature by Rep. Michael Dively, R- Traverse City, calls for such regulation of false advertising.

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