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Mitchell says he rejected spy scheme

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
NEW YORK, April 19 — Former Gen. John N. Mitchell has told the Senate that he was aware of proposals to bug the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex, and that he participated in three meetings at which these proposals were discussed. But he insists that he rejected the scheme on each occasion.

Mitchell's statements that he had been approached about a Watergate bugging operation appear to run counter to the impression that he has sought to convey in the past that the entire Watergate affair was a complete surprise and mystery to him.

The former attorney general's comments became known Thursday as he was subpoenaed to appear in Washington today before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate case.

Mitchell, whose request for a delay

in giving testimony was denied by federal prosecutors, flew to Washington Thursday to confer with William G. Hundley, whom he has just retained as his counsel in the case. Hundley is a former Justice Dept. official.

Mitchell's trip to Washington came amid repeated reports that the government had accumulated testimony linking the former attorney general to both the planning and the

bugging of the Democratic headquarters and its subsequent coverup.

In private conversations here and in Washington, Mitchell has disclosed that on Jan. 24 and Feb. 4, 1972 — while he was still attorney general — and again in March, he met with G. Gordon Liddy, one of the convicted Watergate conspirators, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, was reported present at one and possibly more of the meetings.

Mitchell resigned as attorney general Feb. 15, 1972, effective March 1.

At each of the three meetings, according to Mitchell's account, Liddy and Magruder discussed plans for breaking into and bugging the Democratic headquarters, and each time Mitchell rejected the plan. Accordingly, he is arguing, any subsequent espionage activities, including the bugging, were undertaken in direct violation of his wishes.

Mitchell's story, as he is telling it here, would appear to contradict the impression of total ignorance of any

Watergate affair that he sought to give for several months.

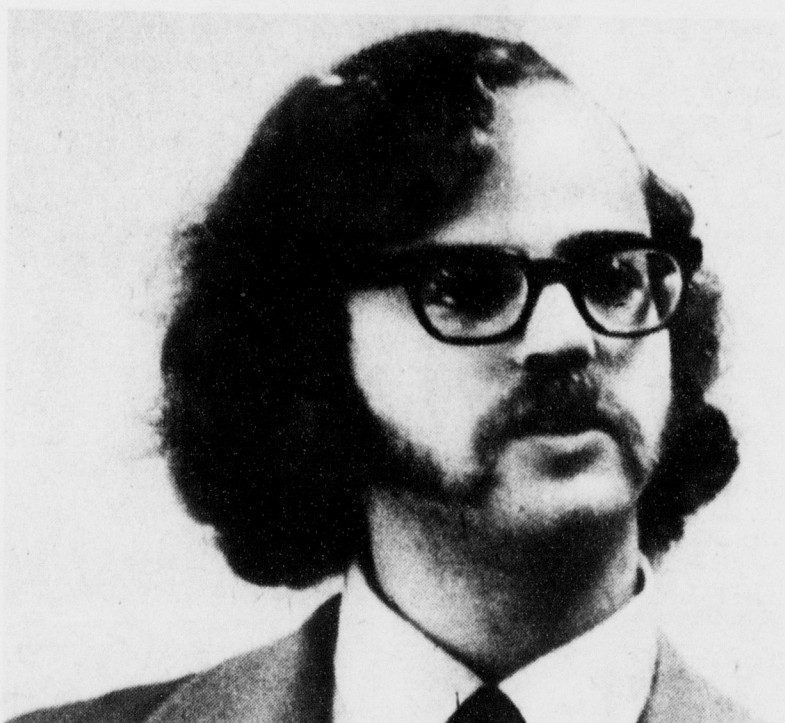
As recently as March 29, for example, he issued a statement through De Van Shumway, a public affairs officer for the re-election committee, denying assertions by James W. McCord Jr., another convicted Watergate defendant, that Mitchell had been part of the planning for the Watergate affair.

"I deeply resent," he said at the time, "the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter. I have previously denied any prior knowledge of or involvement in the Watergate affair and again reaffirm such denials."

(continued on page 14)



Cain



Malin

Kellogg Center student workers file petition to hold union vote

By NANCY CRANE

The Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. Thursday filed a petition with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for authorization to hold an election to determine whether student employees at Kellogg will have a union.

Forty-four per cent of the 170 student employees at Kellogg Center have signed petitions asking that the association represent them for the purpose of collective bargaining.

State law requires that at least 30 per cent of the employees sign such a petition before a union election can be authorized.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president of MSU, said the University may challenge the association but said he was not sure who would do so or on what grounds it would be done.

The association believes that whoever challenges it will contend that the association's organization efforts must encompass all University student employees.

Bob Repas, professor of Labor and Industrial Relations and the association's faculty adviser, said that because Kellogg Center serves people outside the MSU community and not the students, Kellogg student employees are in a different classification from other student employees.

Tim Cain, president of the Kellogg Student Employees Assn., said that student bargaining units at MSU are inevitable and that opposition by the University to the Kellogg student employees' rights to organize "would be a ridiculous thing to do and not worthy of their (MSU officials') intelligence."

Martin Mallin, vice president of legal affairs for the association, said he expects 95 per cent of the student employees at Kellogg to support the union election. He said that difficulty in contacting all the student employees at Kellogg slowed down the collection of signatures, which he described as still going at a "rapid rate."

Mallin said the unionization of students at Kellogg was a last resort. He stated that endeavors to establish

a formal channel of employee-management communication at Kellogg Center have been met only by bad faith and repeated procrastination, both from the food director and the manager.

George Fritz, personnel director for Dormitories and Food Services, said he was "not aware of any poor relations" between management and student employees at Kellogg Center.

Both Robert Emerson, manager of Kellogg Center, and Fred Hawley, food director at Kellogg, declined to comment on the allegations made by Mallin.

Emerson reported that he did not know anything about organization of student employees at Kellogg, saying "the only thing I know is what I read in the paper."

(continued on page 14)

FOR ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

1,000 job cuts seen

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The number of student work-study jobs jeopardized by new federal financial aid guidelines will reach 1,000 students by the end of this term according to a survey released Thursday by the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn.

Last week, more than 400 additional students were warned that their campus jobs were approaching termination, bringing the current total of affected students to 875, Tim Cain, president of the association, said.

He estimated that nearly all of the students who received termination warnings this term will lose their jobs because the University has less aid to distribute to students during spring term.

In addition, the Financial Aids Office expects to terminate the employment of approximately five students each week for the remainder of the term, Cain said.

"Unfortunately, the University is saving its own neck at the expense of students," Cain said, referring to the financial aid distribution situation.

Students involved in the financial aid imbroglio are those who are receiving some type of federal assistance — either a work-study job, national loan or grant.

Beginning Jan. 1, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) required MSU to monitor all on-campus student employment to ensure that students were not making more money than allotted in their original financial aid package.

"To illustrate the scope and severity of the results of this new policy, we have assembled a series of individual case studies of students affected by the ruling," Cain said.

He plans to send copies of the study to state legislators and urge them to contact the HEW office, in an effort to modify the federal aid guidelines.

The report revealed that approximately 450 students were notified during winter term that they were approaching their "limit" in financial aid.

Of this number, only 25 per cent were able to return to on-campus

(continued on page 14)

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has suspended minesweeping operations off North Vietnam in an effort to force a halt to fighting in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

It also halted economic talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris and threatened to cut off proposed economic assistance for North Vietnam's postwar recovery. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington that unless Hanoi fully honors the Vietnam peace agreement, the Nixon administration will drop plans to ask Congress for reconstruction assistance.

While Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedman spoke of the Communist side's failure to respect the unilateral cease-fire declared by the government of Cambodia as one reason for the minesweeping suspension, reports from Phnom Penh told of continuing attacks by Communist-backed forces.

A Phnom Penh dispatch said North Vietnamese-led troops again closed Highway 4, Phnom Penh's only link to the deep-water port of Kompong Som. The U.S.-built road had been reopened only 10 days ago. Cambodian forces were reported to have suffered heavy casualties, with at least 20 dead, 30 wounded and an undisclosed number missing.

All of the major roadways from Phnom Penh have been cut by North Vietnamese and insurgent Cambodian forces in an apparent drive to strangle Phnom Penh and force the collapse of the government of President Lon Nol.

The initial disclosure that the United States had halted the sweeping of mines came from the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. A statement carried by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the action was taken unilaterally Tuesday and the

U.S. task force had withdrawn from the coast.

Several hours later, Friedman confirmed that the operation had been suspended "because of continued cease-fire violations by the other side and failure to abide by the agreements and assurances of Paris."

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U.S. suspends minesweeping off N. Vietnam

Chou asks elimination of N-arms

PEKING (AP) — Prime Minister Chou En-lai on Thursday urged the United States and the Soviet Union, for the sake of all people, to support "the final elimination" of nuclear arms.

"We advocate the complete prohibition of nuclear arms," Chou told newsmen. "In reality, it is the two superpowers that possess the solution to this problem for the benefit of the people."

In a talk with reporters covering the state visit of President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, Chou said the Chinese Communist party leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in good health and will meet with Echeverria. The meeting is expected to be on Saturday.

The Chinese prime minister said "we have no difficulty" in signing the Treaty of Tlatelolco banning nuclear weapons in Latin America. But this did not appear to be a departure from China's position that it would sign the 1967 treaty only if all other nuclear powers sign without restrictions.

"... We were very clear in giving our support to this idea of a zone free of nuclear arms," Chou declared. "Furthermore, every time we have made nuclear tests, we have declared that never will we be the first country to make use of the nuclear tests. Because of this there exists no problem with you, Mexico, and therefore we have no difficulty in signing the treaty."

SN holiday

Due to the holiday weekend, the State News will not publish on Monday. The State News will resume publication on Tuesday. Have a pleasant weekend.

Demonstrator found guilty on charge of obstructing officer

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

John Royal, 1 of 10 antiwar demonstrators arrested at the Placement Bureau last May, was convicted Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court of obstructing an officer.

Royal, a local leader of Students for a Democratic Society at the time of his arrest, accepted the verdict only as did his 50 supporters who jammed the courtroom during the trial.

Later however, he called the verdict just and encouraged the supporters to continue to work for the legal release of arrested demonstrators and expose University complicity with

the U.S. government in Southeast Asia.

Defense attorney Kenneth Mogill said the testimony introduced at the four-day trial did not justify a guilty verdict. He said it was virtually impossible for a jury to find Royal guilty based on trial evidence which he believed was so contradictory.

Obstructing an officer, a high misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of 16 months to two years. Sentencing was set for May 25 by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Until then Royal is free on his own recognizance.

Royal and Mogill said they had not yet decided whether to appeal the

(continued on page 18)



Demonstrator convicted

John Royal, flanked by codemonstrator Sandee Soloway and attorney Stu Cohen, talks with some of the 50 supporters who attended his trial Thursday. Royal was convicted of obstructing

an officer during the antiwar demonstration at the Placement Bureau last May.

State News photo by Jim Bush



"No one wants to see new graves dug for the First Amendment. It's the welfare of the country that is more at stake than the welfare of the reporters."

Charles Perlik Jr., president of the Newspaper Guild.

See story page 11

Ellsberg defense rests

The defense in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles rested its case Thursday after a federal judge refused to allow testimony on whether U. S. war crimes were committed in Vietnam.

The ruling by U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne barred a last-minute effort by attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo to place on trial the legality of U. S. involvement.

Government prosecutor David Nisse then opened his rebuttal case with Lloyd Dasey, a retired Navy rear admiral.

Judge Kerner sentenced



KERNER

Federal Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced in Chicago Thursday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for taking bribes while he was governor of Illinois. Theodore J. Isaacs, a long-time associate, also was sentenced to prison and fined \$50,000.

The two were convicted Feb. 19 in U. S. District Court of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury.

Police dispute pot statute

Police in Berkeley, California disputed Wednesday the effect of a new ordinance approved by voters that orders authorities to give lowest priority to enforcing antimarijuana laws.

The measure, passed Tuesday by a 28,116-18,032 municipal vote, would require police to give the lowest priority to enforcing "laws against possession, use and cultivation" of marijuana. Local law officers also must obtain permission from the city council before making any such arrests.

Bugging file feared robbed

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said today his office safe in Washington containing his Watergate investigation files was found open and may have been burglarized.

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, which concerns the 1972 break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters, said nothing apparently was missing. Aides to the senator said, however, they could not exclude the possibility the contents had been photographed.



WIECKER

Longshoremen chief shot

William (Big Bill) Murphy, a power on the docks in Hoboken, N. J. for more than a decade, was shot and wounded critically Wednesday night in what police termed a "robout attempt" while his car was stopped at a traffic light.

Murphy, 58, an international vice president of the International Longshoremen Assn., was in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been shot in the head, arm and chest.

Security bill hearings slated

A Senate panel plans hearings early next month on controversial proposals to tighten federal laws covering the disclosure of classified documents and information involving national defense.

The proposals are embodied in four sections of a 336-page administration bill to revise and codify federal criminal laws.

Sen. Edmond Muskie, D-Maine, has said the proposals amount to a national secrecy act, and called it an administration attempt "to stifle the flow of official information to the public."

He said if the bill becomes law as it stands, "a reporter who catches the government in a lie, who uncovers fraud, who unearths examples of monumental waste, could go to jail."

State-funded poverty plans eyed

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

While the Nixon administration threatens to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and Community Action Agencies poverty programs, a state representative is proposing legislation that will replace these programs with a state and local controlled system of poverty programs.

Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall, has introduced legislation that he believes would counteract the loss of these federal poverty programs and in their place substitute a state and regional human resource delivery system, as he labels it.

The bill provides for the creation of a bureau of community services in the Dept. of Labor that will oversee the poverty efforts of up to 20 regional human resource authorities. These authorities would be governed by human resources boards, a structure similar to the present OEO and Community Action Agencies programs in the state.

Angel said his bill is not a premature proposal, even though the federal courts currently are deciding the issue. In his estimate, OEO and Community Action Agencies programs will be phased out at the end of 1973 or 1974, regardless of court actions, he said.

"I firmly believe that the state must come up with a substitute proposal to replace these programs," Angel said. "No matter when the courts decide, the funds for the current program run out Dec. 31 this year."

"The fight for new funds may never take place. That is why the state must begin to initiate a new system whereby the control of poverty programs is in the hands of the state and the local governments."

The power of delegating local resources and funding would be in the hands of the regional human resource boards, who would govern the actions of the local human resource authorities. Boards would consist of not more than 21 members made up of public officials, representatives of the poor in the area, and representatives of business labor, industry, religions, welfare, education or other major groups and interests in the community—in equal proportions.

Before the local community could have a local authority, the local governing units of a city, village, township, county, or a combination of the four would have to adopt a resolution sanctioning such an authority. If the local units decided they did not want such an authority, the local community would not be allowed to have one. But Angel said he doubts that such an event would occur.

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"It is in the best interests of the community to have a local authority to meet the problems of poverty and other community issues," he said. "Since the local units would be funding these authorities from the five-year Revenue Sharing Program, they would have an incentive to establish such an agency."

Under Angel's plan the state would appropriate and disperse funds on a basis of \$1 of state money for each \$2 provided by the local resource authorities. This would amount to a total of \$3.5 million provided by the state. Angel said this is far short from the present \$12.6 million provided to the state via OEO and Community Action Agencies programs, but that it is necessary to propose a smaller amount so that the bill will be met with greater acceptance.

ON FACULTY BOOK LOANS

Library to try recall

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to curb faculty abuse of library privileges, the University Library Committee passed a motion Wednesday instituting the telephone recall system for extended book loans.

The committee made no motion to impose a fine or sanction on faculty borrowers who neglect to return books after notification, but did appoint an ad hoc committee to explore the feasibility of imposing various sanctions.

The telephone recall system where a faculty member is notified by phone when a book is needed, was accepted over the proposal by Elizabeth Andrus, Council of

Graduate Students (COGS) president, that borrowers be notified by registered letter.

"I don't believe that the telephone calls will have much effect," Janet Brashler, COGS representative, said Thursday. "The registered letter system would have been a stronger measure."

The telephone system will replace the present computer procedure of notifying borrowers by letters over a period of time and then beginning the phone calls.

"The difference will be the time factor," Richard Chapin, Library director, said. "We will begin the phone calls immediately upon request instead of first sending the letters."

The rationale behind the registered letter system is that the faculty member might be more inclined to return the book if he was forced to acknowledge with his signature that he has received the notification.

Though Andrus made it clear in her letter to the committee on Feb. 28 that

COGS did not advocate fining faculty borrowers, she did recommend that faculty library privileges be suspended until requested books were returned.

In support of the recommendation, Brashler presented the results of a questionnaire prepared by COGS in April which showed that over 60 percent of all Big Ten schools and large universities responding to the survey had some type of sanction imposed on faculty who abused borrowing privileges.

In addition to the investigation of various sanctions, the ad hoc committee will consider the pros and cons of abolishing the present "caste system" which divides borrowers into four categories of faculty, graduate students, research and non-research undergraduates and awards privileges and fines accordingly.

In other business, the committee voted to support a second draft presented by Chapin concerning the status of librarians in academic governance.

U.S. to require seat belt design

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite opposition from the auto industry, the government Thursday announced it will require 1974 cars to be designed so that the engine cannot be started unless the seat belt is buckled.

Known as the "interlock system," the safety standard requires front seat passengers to connect a lap- and-shoulder belt combination before the car can be started.

The safety standard is effective on cars manufactured after Aug. 15, 1973.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration amended its proposal to also include an alternative system which would allow the engine to be started, but prevent the car from moving until the belt was buckled.

On 1973 cars, a light goes on and a buzzer sounds until the lap belt is connected. But some motorists have either disconnected the device, or simply buckled the belt behind them.

Deactivating the interlock system would require major changes by a skilled mechanic.

The auto industry had been urging the abandonment of the system, which has been billed as an alternative to the air bag.

Refunds

Ticket refunds for the canceled Mahavishnu Orchestra concert will be available at the Union through Tuesday. No other refunds will be made after that time.

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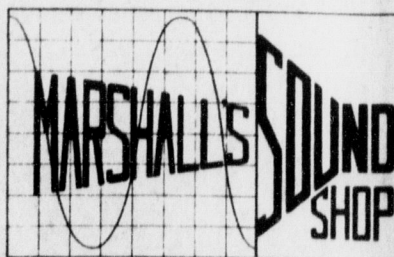
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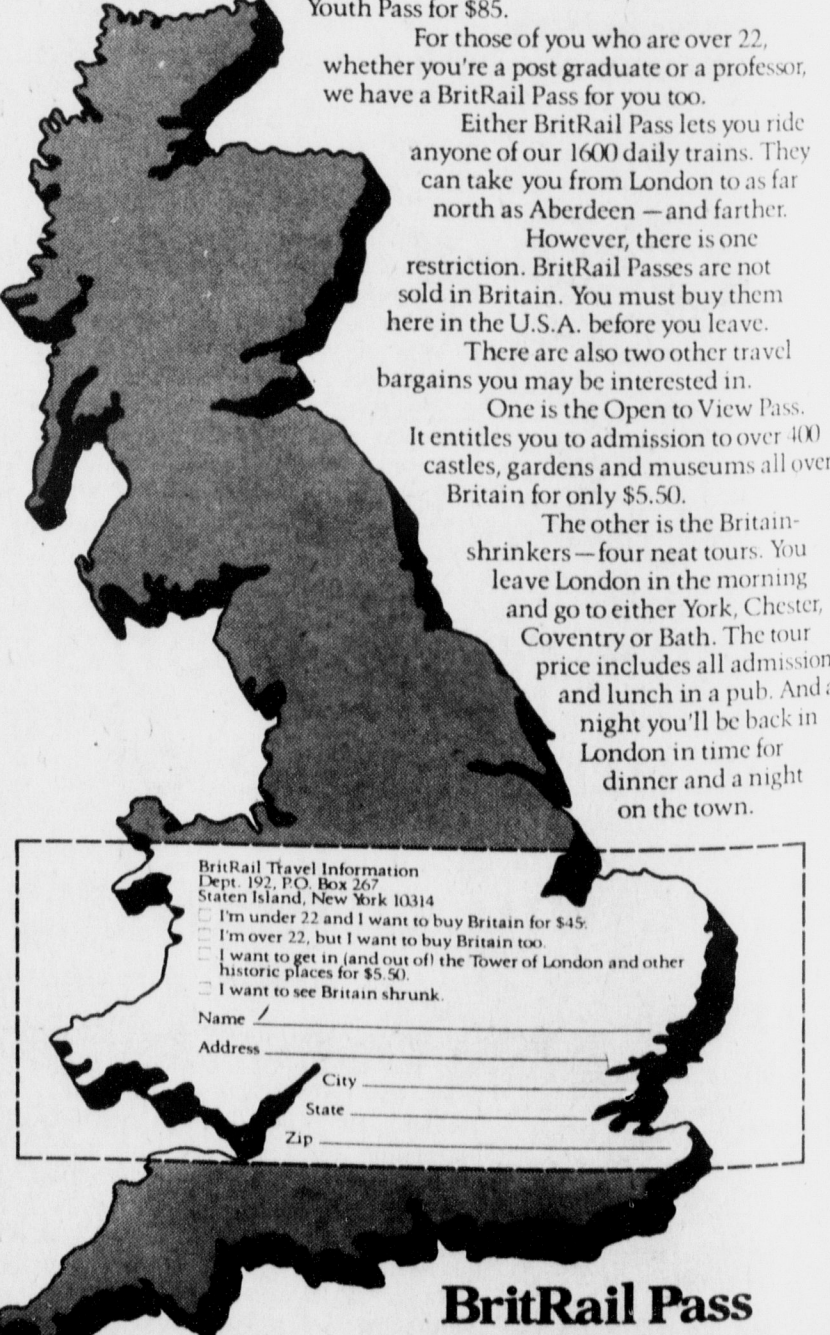
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One-man protest

Maurice Rawley, 49, protests his dismissal as parking lot attendant at the lot on Grand River Avenue between the Campus Bookstore and Paramount News. Withholding of W-2 income tax forms and

low wages are also reasons for Rawley's protest. He has been an on-off lot attendant for 13 years.

State News photo by Lewis W. Tysman

Ex-parking lot attendant stages one man protest

By LEWIS TYSMAN
State News Staff Writer

A one man protest was staged Thursday by Maurice Rawley at the 51 car parking lot on East Grand River Avenue across from Berkeley Hall.

Rawley, an on and off employee for 13 years of East Lansing parking lot owner Norvel Hill, is protesting his dismissal last Friday. The withholding of W-2 income tax forms and low wages are also being contested by Rawley. "I just want something to be done," Rawley said. "I've been working here for 13 years and have been fired many times. He (Hill) lets me go whenever he feels like it."

Rawley said he was fired because he was not turning enough receipts.

"It was implied that I had to turn in \$100 a day," Rawley stated.

Hill, owner of a number of parking lots in the East Lansing area, said Tuesday that this was false.

"Nobody turns in \$100 a day," said Hill. "I warned him (Rawley) to keep his hand out of the receipts, but when he kept turning in low amounts I fired him. I even asked another attendant at the lot what he would do in my position."

Concerning W-2 forms, Rawley said he asked for the forms on three occasions and "got three different excuses. I filed a complaint April 13 with the Internal Revenue Service. I had to work 60 hours a week just to make a living," he added.

Hill was unavailable to comment Thursday on either of these statements.

Much support has come to Rawley in his solitary protest. Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph and Asst. State Atty. Gen. David James Watts, among others, refused to pay their parking fees Thursday in support of Rawley.

Rawley said he would like help from students, who compose about 75 per cent of the lot's business.

"I'm not mad - I just don't like a lot of the things I'm getting," Rawley said. "The little guys have to stick together."

Rawley said he would continue his protest "until things get ironed out."

Trustees to study restroom statute

University restrooms are one of the subjects the board of trustees will consider during its monthly meeting this morning.

Discussion and action will center around the proposed new University ordinance 16.09 that reads: "No person or persons shall enter any restroom or locker room facility provided for members of the opposite sex, unless required to do so in the proper performance of his or her assigned duties."

The board will also discuss and act on proposed changes to the academic governance bylaws, one of which apparently will deal with the elected student representatives to the Academic Council.

The board will also consider bids and contracts for improvements to the Agriculture Building, Erickson Hall and Spartan Stadium.

A revision of the

University's copyright policy and an affiliation agreement with the College of Osteopathic Medicine, consideration of personnel changes, appointments, leaves, promotions, resignations and retirements, and gifts and grants to the University will constitute the rest of the board's business.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 10 a.m. in the Board Room in the Administration Building.

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the 11 positions on the PIRGIM Board of Directors. Candidates may run as independents or up to six candidates may form a slate. Petitions are available in 329 or 334 Student Services and must be returned by 5 p.m. April 24.

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RHA adds clause for refunds to proposed revision

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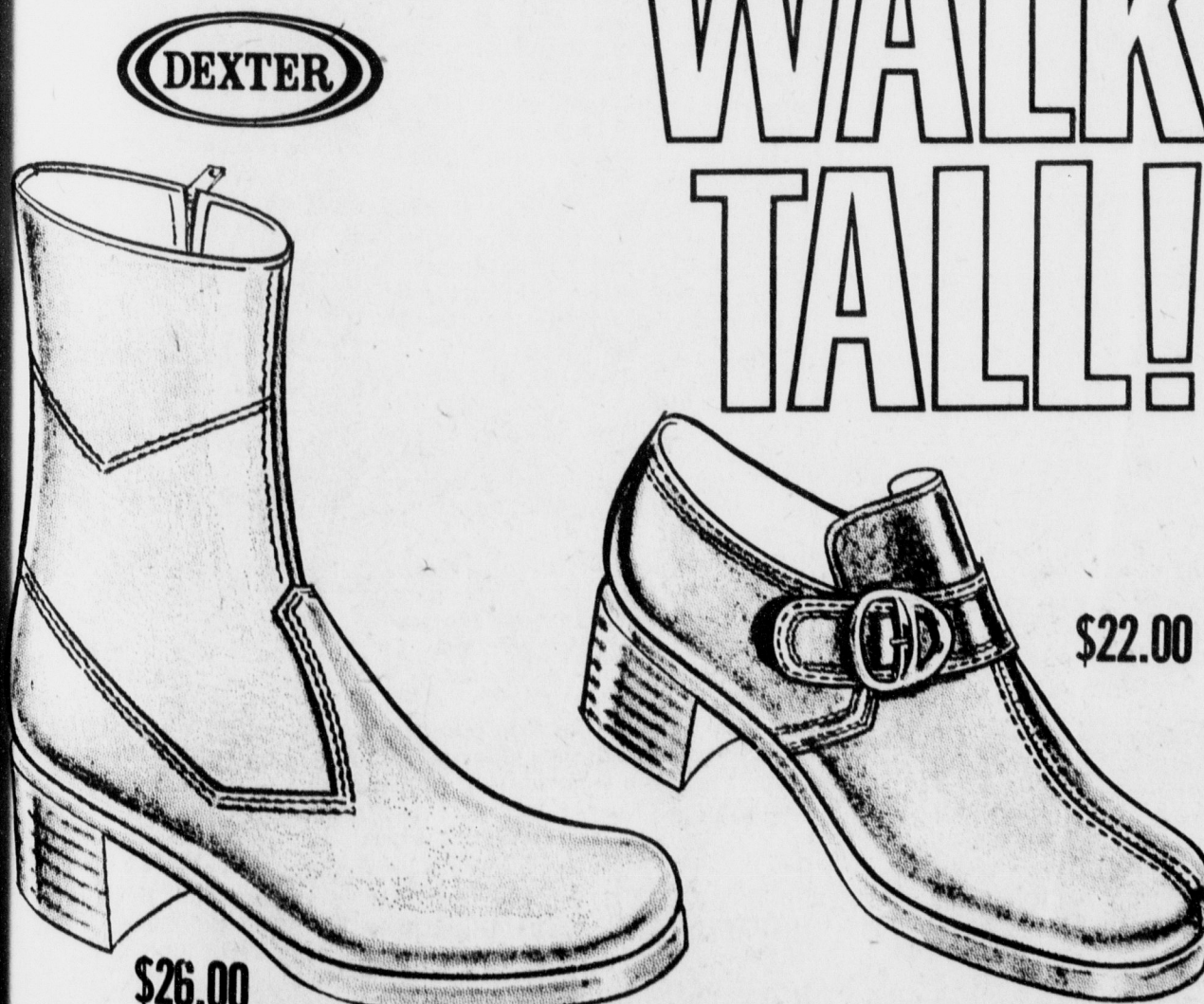
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EDITORIALS

Postage gift clouds ASMSU rep's win

The bulk - rate postage permit given by a state representative to an ASMSU representative candidate raises questions concerning the right of outside politicians to interfere in MSU student affairs.

Doug Carl, ASMSU spring election winner in the College of Arts and Letters admitted last week that Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica, allowed him to use Holmes' bulk - rate postage permit for campaign mailings.

Carl, charged with overspending his campaign allowance, argued that the postage permit could not be counted as an expenditure because it was given free by Holmes.

Holmes testified last week before the University Elections Commission that the bulk - rate

permit which costs \$30 was indeed his.

Political contributions aside, this "gift" raises a question concerning Holmes' action. What purpose was served by this gift to Carl? The benefit that Holmes' constituency derived from such generosity is unclear. Carl is not even from Holmes' district.

Carl went out on a limb when he accepted the use of Holmes' bulk - rate postage permit.

Taxpayers and constituents aside, the MSU student body must be considered. Under what auspices does Holmes have the right to interfere in MSU's internal affairs. ASMSU elections are for selecting a representative body for student governance, and should not be subject to outside political assistance in any form.

Unionizing students

Kellogg Center's student employees have found a workable way to solve their grievances over low wages: Unionization.

Otherwise - defenseless students are joining together to collectively bargain to settle pay grievances with the University, which has proved intractable in the past.

Student dishwashers start at \$1.80 an hour while nonstudents start at \$3.05. The students are not guaranteed overtime pay for working 10 to 12 - hour days; they do not get sick leaves or even a discount (as nonstudent employees receive) on food they help to prepare.

Attempts in the past to go through channels to bring change "have been met only by bad faith and repeated procrastination," Malin says.

Already the Kellogg student association claims that 44 per cent of the 170 Kellogg student

workers have signed a petition in favor of forming a union. Next, the association must file with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for an election to see if the student association will represent the student workers in collective bargaining.

This election, if approved, will be a valuable precedent for other student employees on campus. In a University that sometimes regards its students as second - class citizens, solidarity through unions is one - way to achieve first - class treatment.

'Road block' on rep riding

Members of the state House of Representatives who feel the lure of the open road are due for a rude jolt back to the realities of governmental economy.

State Rep. F. Robert Edwards, R - Flint, has introduced a resolution limiting the travel expenses of representatives and their employees.

This resolution, similar to one passed in the state Senate last month, deserves approval. The legislature has long needed to put its house in order. It might as well start with the garage.

COMMENTARY

America not Europe's leader

By FLORA LEWIS

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

BRUSSELS - The echoes of President Nixon's pronouncement that this "year of Europe" are ringing here, but with a hollow and sometimes sardonic tone.

No one contends that European-American relations are as good as they should or could be. Assessments vary, but the range is only from "frankly, the climate is not good" to "this is a time of transition; things are not so bad as they appear." Talks with many influential people of different nationalities produced a clear consensus - that this is a time of change on both sides of the Atlantic, that nothing irreparable has happened to the relations on which the Western World's safety and prosperity have been based for more than a generation; that serious irritants have developed and that it will take conscious and skillful effort to avert real danger.

Nixon is expected to make what he has called a "grand tour" of European capitals some time in the fall, though no date has been fixed. Meanwhile, in place of his planned spring trip, several European leaders have been invited to visit him, a reversal that has added to the grumbling about Washington's lack of diplomatic delicacy.

The cleavage in views about what has gone wrong and what should be done about it was not nearly so geographically neat as public governmental postures might indicate. Some Europeans and some Americans expressed much understanding of the transatlantic position and criticism of their own country's demands, so that the over - all impression was that the divisions had not become rigid.

But there was also the sharp impression that Sir Christopher Soames of Britain, now the Common Market commissioner for external affairs, made the crucial point in his speech before the European Parliament in Luxembourg earlier this month. Sir Christopher's theme was that an overriding political will to agreement was now required to prevent arguments on specific and even technical issues from dominating the relations.

The question is, is the United States trying to break up the Common Market, or, anyway, has it changed its policy of support for the market?

The unanimous answer was no. But it was pointed out repeatedly that the question, unthinkable a few years ago, is now asked frequently and has aroused a degree of suspicion.

One official pointed out that at the time of the latest dollar crisis,

The long - standing American argument that there is no real point in trying to deal with Europe except more or less on the traditional country - by - country basis because "Europe has no voice" provokes a pained complaint from Europeans.

American policy - makers took note of the fact that the "joint float" of most Common Market currencies, varying against the dollar but fixed in relation to each other, would strengthen the European community.

It was reported that Americans asked themselves, "Do we really want to do that?" The answer was yes, but it was noted here that the question

was asked, and that in any case the United States had little choice at the moment of crisis.

Another official, expressing his conviction that there had been no fundamental change in American policy, said that he felt that there had nonetheless been an important change in the process of applying that policy.

The original basis for American encouragement of European unity was that the political and security advantages to the United States would well outweigh the economic and commercial disadvantages.

"But how are decisions made in Washington now?" the official asked. "We have the impression that the people who are concerned with political and security problems are preoccupied with other areas, and the people who are concentrating on

Western Europe are the ones who put trade and money first."

The long - standing American argument that there is no real point in trying to deal with Europe except more or less on the traditional country - by - country basis because "Europe has no voice" provokes a pained complaint from Europeans.

"It is true," one said. "We are struggling and groping for our way in

this effort to build Europe. At this point, trade is the only issue we can negotiate with the United States European unit. You must have more patience with us."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is suffering an identity crisis exacerbated not only by detente but by the emerging dominance of economic issues in Atlantic relations.

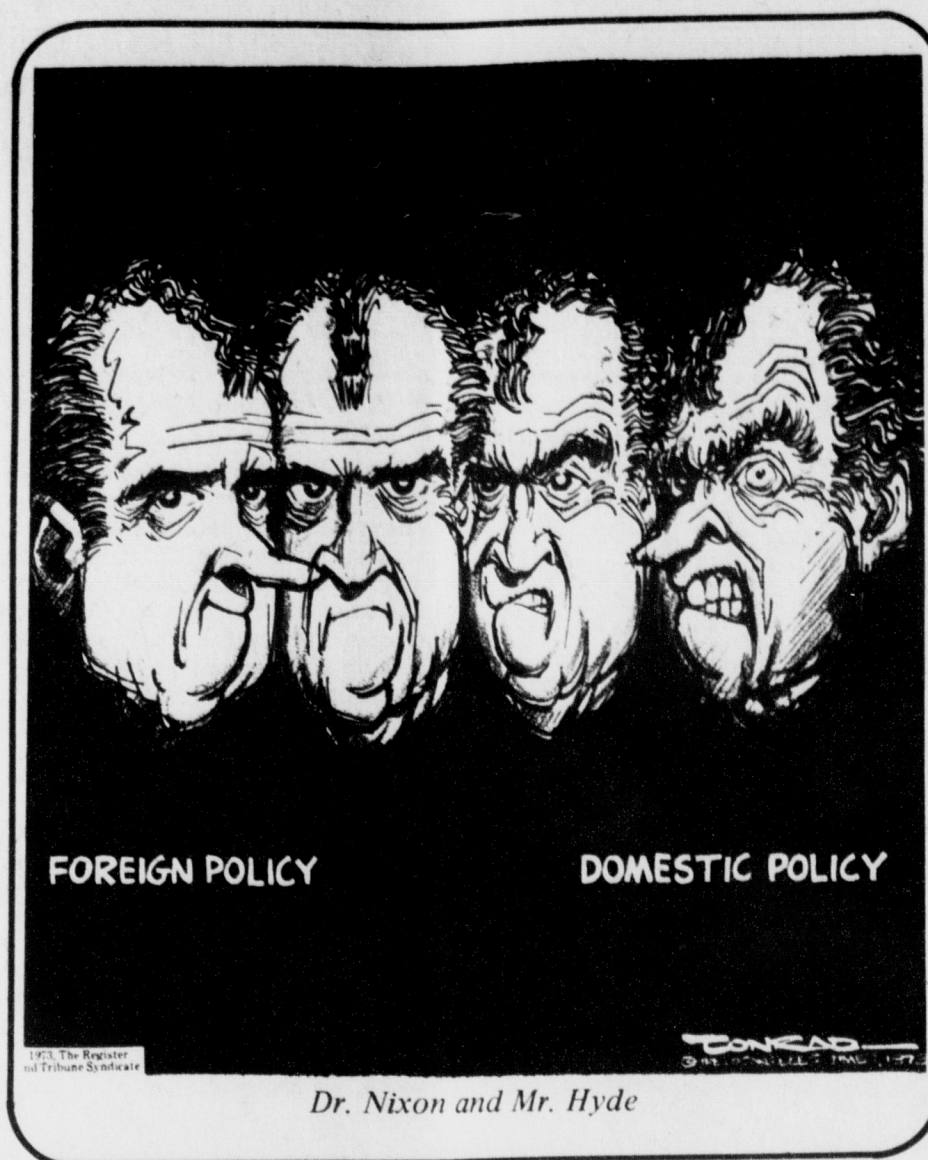
Its central concern now is focused on the future of American troops in Europe. U.S. officials concede that Washington doesn't know exactly what it wants. The Europeans agree that all want the troops to stay, but they can't get together on a firm proposal that would oblige the United States to react and clarify its own ideas of just what it means by "Burden - Sharing."

The complaint about lack of leadership is widespread and profound. It is an old problem - too much of a push represents an intolerable attempt for hegemony; too little push and it results in disarray. It is nonetheless real.

Men, big men larger than life, count in politics and perhaps even more in international politics where there is so little of tradition and institution to firm the ground for doubters cautious of stepping ahead. Nobody looms large enough now to be trusted as the one who recognizes and puts common interests ahead of narrow interests.

"You don't know the way any better than we do, so why should we keep following you?"

The speaker happened to be French. He might as easily have been Danish, German or Italian. European opinion has caught up with American opinion on probing the future for the good life.



POINT OF VIEW

War in Cambodia a popular uprising

By CRAIG HAPANOVICH
Young Socialist Alliance

In his letter April 11, James Walline claimed that the war in Cambodia is basically the result of a North Vietnamese invasion. He refers to the Cambodian rebels as a "tiny insurrectionist group." No evidence is offered for these assertions.

His statements are flatly contradicted by reports from observers in Cambodia.

Wall Street Journal staff writer Barry Kramer, in an April 16 dispatch from Phnom Penh, stated that the Khmer Rouge has grown from 3,000 men in 1971 to between 40,000 and 50,000 today, as opposed to the 6,000 to 8,000 North Vietnamese troops who are providing logistical support to the rebels.

He quotes one U. S. official as saying, "More and more the army finds itself facing exclusively Khmer (Cambodian) insurgents."

In a March 23 story from the Cambodian capital, New York Times correspondent Henry Kamm wrote

that "reliable American sources report that hardly any North Vietnamese or Vietcong forces are still fighting against the Cambodian army."

Finally, the Washington Post states on March 26 that, after the Cambodian government's suppression of the recent nationwide teachers strike, "many students and intellectuals have either gone underground or slipped away to join the rebels." This strike involved 45,000 teachers and students in government - controlled areas.

The evidence indicates that the war in Cambodia is a popular insurrection with North Vietnam supporting peasant rebels and the U. S. and Saigon aiding Lon Nol's military landlord clique in Phnom Penh.

As in the Vietnam War, charges North Vietnamese aggression are used merely as a pretext to justify U. S. government's murderous saturation bombings and the Saigon army's incursions into Cambodia without which the unpopular Lon Nol regime would quickly be overthrown.

POINT OF VIEW

The dangers of chip-dipping

By CHUCK MOSS
Midland sophomore

With the passage of a bill making Quaalude possession a felony, the Michigan legislature began a crash crackdown on all forms of addiction. Marijuana busts climbed - possession of either became a felony - even pinball use became restricted. Then one day State Rep. Julius Gonzon of Owosso, the "Drug Crusader," came up with a new proposal.

"We've cracked down on pot. We've cracked down on hashish. We've come a long way in our fight to free people from addiction. What I propose is to free humanity from the most addicting substance known to man: barbecue potato chips!" he exclaimed.

His colleagues gasped. Another representative stood up shouting, "You can't be serious!"

But he was. Within a week sympathetic news media began an informative campaign telling citizens about the dangers of barbecue chips.

"Not only do they cause indigestion," shrieked a major Detroit newspaper. "But taken in large doses they may make people sick!" Soon the public began to respond to pressure. Citizen groups began to demand the enforcement of criminal penalties on potato chip addicts. Letters were written. Cocktail parties began to serve cheese - os instead. But in several college towns a strange thing happened. Among certain groups it became a bizarre status symbol to eat barbecue chips. Marijuana consumption declined. Head shops began to sell chip dip along with papers and clips. "Chips for the

people," became a radical slogan. One Saturday in Ann Arbor, five thousand people sat on the Diag Munching Lays. They were photographed by the Detroit Free Press, and that did it. Within five days the State House passed an act adding barbecues to the Controlled Substance Act. Soon Congress followed suit.

Congress, however, did not stop there. In the Potato Chip Act they not only limited barbecues, but extended the ban to all potato chips. Soon

various doctors braved public opinion to issue statements on the subject.

"While we admit that barbecue chips can cause addiction and bodily damage, we find that ordinary potato chips do not cause as great an effect. It is our opinion that the law has erroneously lumped all potato chips together in the same category, and furthermore..."

Citizens began furtively to buy potato chips. The big munchy firms had stopped production, of course,

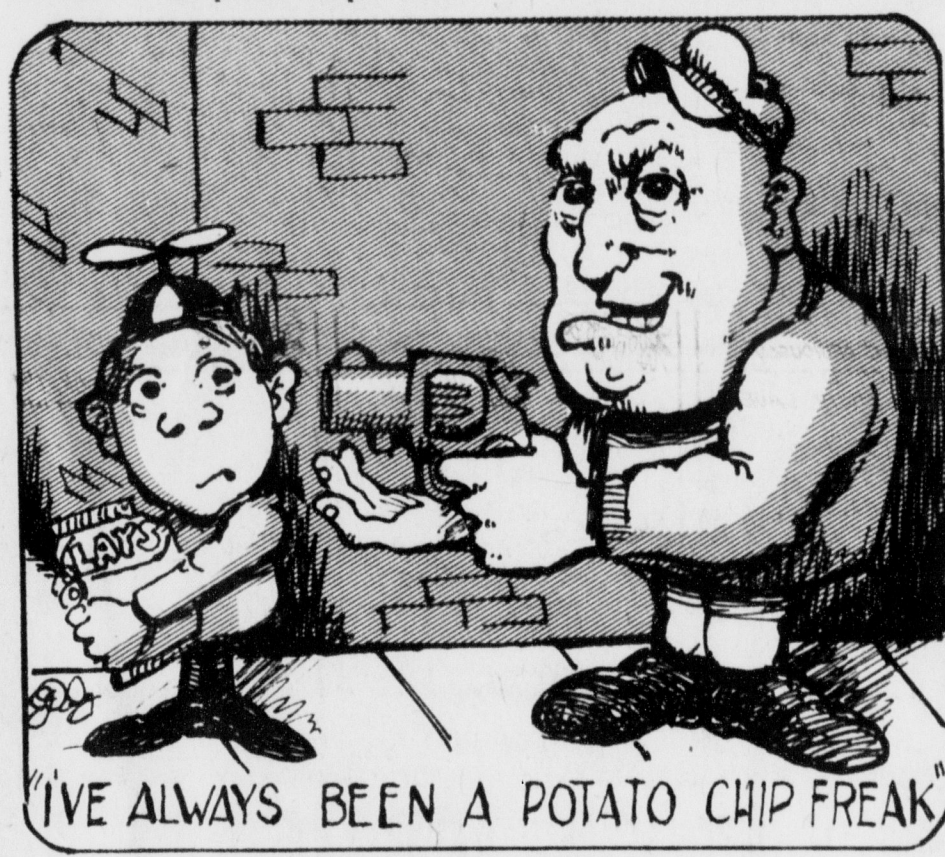
but it was possible to buy them on the market chips.

"Buy Brando Brand, Godfather potato chips, made in Sicily. Inevitably, the source was an underworld, who reaped fantastic profits from the sale of illegally smuggled potato chips. And the quality was as low as the price was high. In fact, the quality was so low that people died from eating contaminated chips."

Public opinion began to turn. The average man began to buy big market chips, and openly without fear of social disapproval. In fact, chip became widespread among the upper and middle classes. Legitimate businesses openly sold chip dip that while plainly marked, "not for illegal use," was just as plainly so intended.

In Ann Arbor, the chip became the rage. State representatives began to confess that they secretly ate potato chips. Some even ate them openly in public. Others took a hard line. "Whatever their private opinion, a law is a law, and a citizens duty is to uphold the law." But they fought losing battle. Gonzon, the Drug Crusader, died of cirrhosis of the liver and within a year the chip riots began to repeat a necessity. With repeal came an orgy of potato chip eating. At a party in Lansing, an obscure state representative was talking to another while eating potato chips.

"That's all my son does all day play pinball. He used to be an all - student, the captain of the football team and now all he lives for are the flippers and the bells. I tell you something's gotta be done."



Two Cents Worth Recruiting news needed

To the Editor:

I wish to express disappointment over what I regard as inadequate coverage of the Michigan State football program. In particular The State News failed to provide any analysis of how well new Spartan Coach Dennis Stolz did in this year's recruiting of high school seniors. Merely reciting the list of players who have accepted MSU tenders does not give the reader any indication of how successful the recruiting effort was. A far better perspective could have been provided by interviewing those players who accepted MSU offers to determine if they also received offers from the University of Michigan. This is obviously relevant since Stolz must at least get a standoff with Michigan's Bo Schembechler if he is to restore the Spartan football program to the glories of 1965 and 1966.

Another possible index of success are the Michigan All - State teams. How many players from the first team did Michigan and Michigan State get respectively? How many went to Minnesota?

There is still time for the State News to do some investigative reporting and write a good in - depth story on the recruiting situation

Gilbert E. Gildea
asst. professor of Business Law
April 17, 1973

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sports editor Gary Scharrer suggests that Gildea keep watching the State News sports pages - the staff currently is planning a story on recruiting. Football recruiting is not yet complete, with letters arriving from prospects each day. So far, 23 recruits have been announced, with more to come.



Unhappy?

Free from the ravages of winter. Then how about writing a letter to our editorial page? This can be any topic - local, national or international - and written the way you want - deadpan, serious or humorous. You can even put it down in your letter - welcome criticisms, too.

Please send your typed letter to: Editorial Page Editor, Michigan State News, 341 Student Service Bldg., East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Don't forget to sign them and enclose your home town and class standing (unless, of course, you're a faculty member). Letters may be edited for size - never for content or point of view. Thanks.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Nixon handled it his way

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The President did it his way.

He did not stand in front of the cameras, bruised and embittered, apologizing about the Watergate affair saying he was misled by his subordinates or otherwise pushing an alibi. He neither submitted to cross-examination nor requested television time for a long explanation.

Instead, he wrote out his announcement, read it in a cold, stern voice, and left no doubt that he had stepped up to the situation and had engaged it frontally.

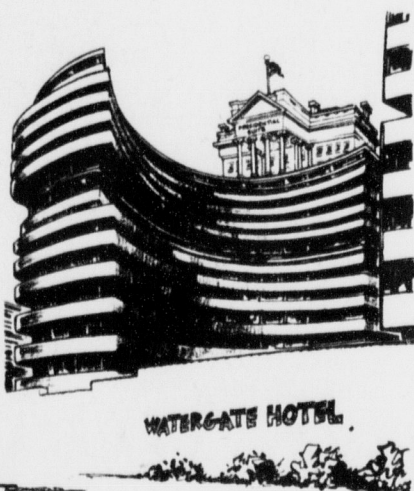
The reaction is one of relief. Supporters of the President are happy to see him take charge and take action; critics of the President feel profoundly satisfied about their vigorous pursuit of the Watergate affair, but not many of them want to see the presidency itself splattered with mud. A few will gloat I-told-you-so, and by their misreading of the public mind will help rally opinion behind the President.

Nixon has credentials as an investigator, long unused but still valid, like Thomas E. Dewey; that is how he first came on the scene. When this generation's version of Pumpkin Papers was laid before him, the President switched from loyalist to pursuer.

His statement — "I condemn any attempts to cover up" — was forceful and positive, the appropriate tone for the first concession statement he had had to make since 1962. Nixon showed he has learned a lot in a decade. Contrary to Churchill's

admonition, he is neither magnanimous in victory nor defiant in defeat, but he has often shown himself to be a tower of strength in a crisis. Watergate is not a significant defeat, but it was developing into one and the President moved in the nick of time.

Plenty of juicy headlines and personal tragedies lie ahead. Once a case begins to break, it will break wide open, and when the President joins the press, the courts and the senate in getting to the bottom of something, we can expect to hit new depths every day. A few points to keep in mind as the cloud named Watergate finally begins to burst:



WATERGATE HOTEL

at the White House, who were certain that nobody at a responsible level could be so stupid, now appear likely to be proven mistaken. Hats off to you fellows for hanging in there, which is more than any of you ever said to any of us when the President's bombing of Hanoi brought the North Vietnamese back to the negotiating table. (Why can I never admit a mistake graciously?)

2. No dagger stabbing can be made out of the Watergate. There was no "stab in the back" that has changed the course of history in any of this. Nixon would have swamped McGovern with no help from Zealots; Indeed, the Watergate incident provided Democrats with their only useful 1972 campaign issue.

3. Not every hardball is a beanball. Let's wait and see if a connection is proven between the Watergate crime and other political activity that may be shady but not criminal. Let's also watch out for ex post facto morality, by condemning tactics in the most recent campaign that were tacitly condoned in other campaigns. We would be better off without such "hardball" but we should not pretend it never existed.

4. Beware of linkage. The word in this unfolding story that should concern civil libertarians is "linked" — "so and so linked to Watergate". Linked by what, linked according to whose sworn, firsthand testimony?

In the long run, the experience of swinging wide the watergate should prove to be uplifting. In future campaigns, some idiot may be found stuffing a suitcase full of laundered

credit cards, but such behavior would be treated as aberrant and — worse — impractical.

As we flip over this flat rock we call politics, Americans of different parties and ideologies now do so together, thanks to the President's action this week. We need not don a mantle of national guilt if we see something scurrying around. Political standards are getting higher, which is something to be proud of, not ashamed of, and as we make dirty politics too costly a game to play, cleaning the Augean Stables becomes a snap.

This is not a tragic moment for Nixon, nor a sad day for democracy. On the contrary, for people who want all presidents to succeed, this is a moment to take heart. For all players in the game of politics, as well as for Richard Nixon, this is comeback time — and when it comes to comebacks, the world's leading expert has just made his appearance on the right side of the Watergate investigation.

POINT OF VIEW

Tired old dog hobbles home to disprove domino theory

By THOMAS NAVARRE
Dearborn junior

Last night I received a call from my father telling me that the dog which ran away from my family — nearly 20 years ago — has returned.

I was only four years old when that dog left my Dearborn home, but I can remember it vividly from the description my father has always given of it, telling me affectionately, how he raised it from a pup and given it his old Eisenhower jacket as a security blanket. The dog was very black from tail to snout, with a dozen white spots all over him. And his name was Domino.

After receiving my father's call I remembered my boyhood dream; Domino somehow belonged to me no matter where he roamed or who had taken him in — whether in some forbidding place across town, deep in Detroit, or somewhere out of state, if Domino had loped and wagged that far from home.

Surely, had Domino ever returned when I was still a child he would have been given to me to have and care for. Indeed, my father would have had no choice but to relinquish his Domino to his son, for dogs and boys are more near to one than man and wife some say.

In short the landmarks Domino had left around his Dearborn home proved strong enough to bring him back to my father's house, at last, though not without the disfigurements of canine atrophy.

Navarre offers this point of view as a jab at the much touted domino theory which some Americans use as justification for U.S. intervention in Indochina.

Domino seems to have been in every state of the union. His paws are as rough and hard as the endless concrete he must have trod upon while mixing with the Dominoes of New York, Miami, Dallas, Kent, and contributing his share to the hydrants of Montgomery, Chicago and Washington D. C.

Domino bears the heelprints of well-aimed kicks meant to shear off all his blackness. It's detectable that somewhere in his twenty-year travel one of his keepers tried to rid him of all of his white spots by sprayspaining over them in black.

Fortunately Domino seems to have dog paddled across a river (on his long way home) that had in its waters a chemical agent capable of thinning the paint out considerably.

According to my father, the dog limped onto the porch of my Dearborn home one recent morning as, undeniable, the Domino of old; now full of soot and bugs; having the breath of a river and the ragged coat of a refugee.

However, his eyes were still those of a heart-rending lapdog. And therein lies the story of his survival: The said, deep eyes of a friend — undeniable.



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Film blends dream, reality - discreetly

Billy Pilgrim, the middle-class American victimized by disoriented time and space in "Slaughterhouse Five", is not the only film character struggling with the different realities in life.

He is, however, a step ahead of his European cousins, the six ambivalently alluring jet-setters in Luis Bunuel's latest film, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

Bunuel's surreal existence is his mechanism for freedom, theirs is one of destruction.

Billy, if you remember, alienated and appalled at his meaningless life, began to fantasize life on a different planet, Tralfamadore, with a beautiful movie star.

PANORAMA:
cinema

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Bunuel's characters — a short, fat, balding, grey-haired man and his immaculate, unfaithful wife, her younger sister who is so lightheaded she needs only one drink to get smashed and vomit, a suave,

Entertainment

sophisticated, middle aged ambassador from a tiny Nazi-harboring South American country, and a young, attractive social-climbing couple — fantasize only a more horrid extension of their "real" existence.

The story of the "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," then, is basically a simple one. The bored, beautiful people go nowhere, do nothing other

than attend dinner parties that are outrageously interrupted, pursue unfulfilled animalistic sex or worry about their drug smuggling activities.

The emptiness of their lives, whether out of the urge for humiliation or cruelty, leads to dreams about their own destruction and the destruction of their friends. For these people, dream and reality slide together until there is no clearly defined reality.

Francois, the fat, middle-aged man, for example, is victimized by an enterprising ambassador who successfully cuckolds him. When Francois discovers his wife in the ambassador's bedroom, he says it "is very strange," then fantasizes a dinner party in which the ambassador is humiliated by everyone.

The dream, though, is not an achievement for Francois, since the ambassador wins a duel of honor. Rafael, the ambassador, may be libel to arrest, but he supersedes Francois in esteem. Francois' dream, then, is not a

success. Unlike Billy Pilgrim, Francois does not escape the futility he feels in his "real" life, but rather becomes more clearly exposed.

The same is true for the others. They enact, very functionally, the frustrations of their empty lives into equally frustrating, equally insincere dreams. They all want assurance that their empty existence (knowing how to make the "proper" martini, etc.) is secure, not wishing to uncover the horrors inside. Their fantasies are interrelated through the desire for food, violence, and sex.

This is to overemphasize the thematic concern of Bunuel, however, which is not the strongest attraction in "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie." Bunuel has attacked the futility of the bourgeois life throughout his long career. The strength instead lies in the manner of presentation, the wit and enthusiasm of vision the film enjoys. Bunuel is having fun with his characters, allowing them to



Fantasy reality

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" can either be called a mosaic of the real and the dream worlds or simply a story of six people who continually go out to dinner and never get anything to eat, now showing at the State Theater.

have fun with themselves.

Thus when Rafael envisions his friends being shot by mysterious intruders, he thinks only of eating food, which of course leads to his own death.

The richly layered composition of the film also adds to one's viewing pleasure. Sitting through "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" for the first time, one is almost at the mercy of Bunuel. Bunuel allows his characters always to appear on the verge of real destruction, only to show that the horrors are just inside someone's head. Sometimes the unveiling of the dream provokes amazement, sometimes relief, sometimes laughter, but often the response is just admiration for an artist who can so totally achieve a world of his own, yet one which the audience may

share. This perfection of artistic vision, Bunuel's ability to clearly recreate the surrealistic world of his characters, is the quality

which has made him one of the most enduring and finest artists in the cinema for over 30 years. "The Discreet Charm" is one of his best.

television reviews

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. TIGER BASEBALL. Detroit at Baltimore. WJIM, Channel 6.
8 p.m. N.B.A. BASKETBALL. New York at Boston. WJRT, Channel 12.
11:00 p.m. SOUL! The Spinners and the Jimmy Castor Bunch. WKAR, Channel 23.
11:30 p.m. THE DICK CAVETT SHOW. The

second part of a study on alcoholism. WJRT, Channel 12.
11:30 p.m. CBS MOVIE "Wuthering Heights," 1970. Emily Bronte's tragic romance. WJIM, Channel 6.
1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Doc Severinsen hosts. WILX, Channel 10.
SATURDAY
2:15 p.m. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs. WILX, Channel 10.
7:30 p.m. TIGER BASEBALL. Detroit at Baltimore. WJIM, Channel 6.
SUNDAY
5 p.m. EASTERN RECITAL. "The Messiah" Handel's oratorio performed by the Aron Musical Club in the Holy Hill Chapel of Hubertus, Wisconsin. WKAR, Channel 23.
9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "The Golden Bowl: Maggie." WKAR, Channel 23.

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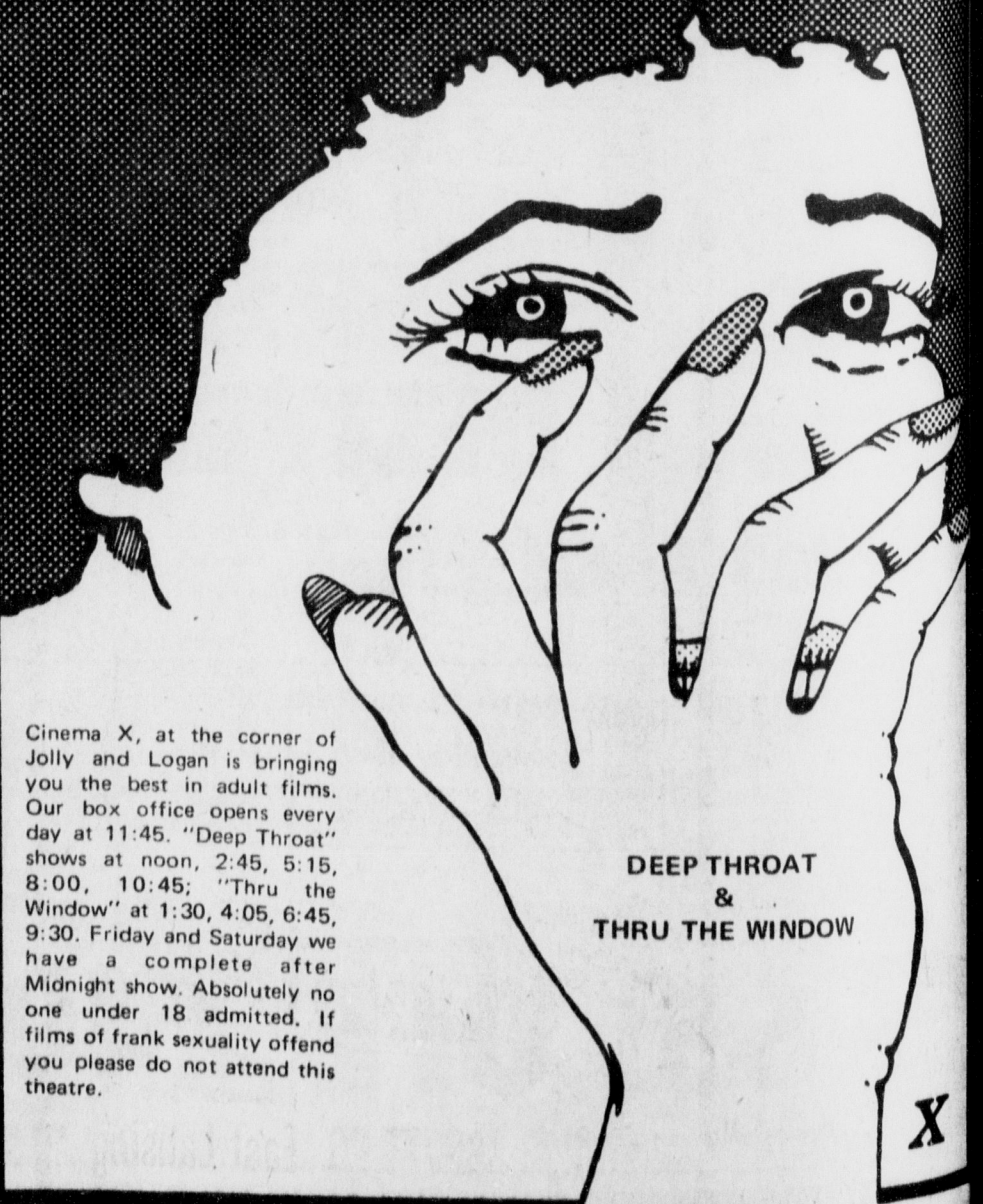
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His name is George Cukor
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"Walking Tall"

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— Los Angeles Times

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— Jon Landau, Rolling Stone

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THE NAME OF THE GAME IS Kill

WINS \$200,000 IN LOTTERY

Flint man celebrates early

WYANDOTTE (UPI) — An auto worker from Flint celebrated his 24th birthday a day early Thursday, walking up the \$200,000 prize in the Michigan State lottery super drawing as his first present.

Larry R. Hypes, 23, a worker at General Motors' Fisher Body plant in Flint, was given a \$20,000 check for the first installment of his prize. Hypes, who is single, will receive equal checks every year for the next 10 years.

In the super drawing, 11 \$50,000 prizes and three \$10,000 prizes also were awarded.

The \$50,000 prize winners were:

●Elizabeth Fitchpatrick, 58, an employee of the Ford Motor Co. from Dearborn Heights. She and her husband have been buying 50 to 60 lottery tickets each week.

●Stanley B. Wisneski, 65, Grand Rapids, a retired machinist.

●James W. Howell, 29, Detroit, a steelworker.

●Barbara Ann Duell, a Detroit resident.

●William R. Kletter, 28, Woodhaven, an auto worker.

●John R. McKelvey, 41, Dearborn Heights, an auto worker.

●Marcella King, 36, an auto worker from Livonia.

●Alex Moranda, 63, Detroit, who is retired.

●Elden W. Middlebrook, 21, Jackson, a machine operator.

●Bobby Ray Tippy, 38, Benton Harbor, an employee of Kaywood Corp.

●Howard Meldrum of Madison Heights.

Winning \$10,000 each were Anita A. Jones, 24, a stenographer from Detroit; Herbert Rush, 48, Grosse Pointe Woods, a general foreman at an auto plant; and Roland J. Desisto, 47, Flint, a die maker.

The prizes in this week's super drawing pushed the total amount awarded in super drawings over the \$11 million mark.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY		
DRAWING DATE	WINNING NUMBERS	
April 19, 1973	568	972

Federal program fails to lower welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has found private jobs for only 8 per cent of the more than one million welfare recipients required by a new law to register for work, according to unpublished figures.

Federal officials say the program has not been more successful because of high unemployment, federal budget-cutting and lack of skills or ineligibility of those registered.

Of the 82,075 people placed in these jobs between July 1, 1972, and March 31, 1973, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 60 per cent eventually will be

removed from welfare rolls and that many of the others will have benefits reduced.

The Senate sponsor of the workfare law, the only major portion of President Nixon's ill fated welfare reform program to be passed by Congress last

year, has said stiffer enforcement could clean up more of what he called the "welfare mess."

"My amendment provides that those who are capable of work must register for work or job training and, if they fail to

do either, then their welfare benefits are cut off," Sen. Sherman Talmadge, D-Ga., recently told constituents.

The conservative-backed law was designed to remove from welfare rolls some of the 11 million people, including nearly eight million children, receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

HEW and Labor Dept. figures show that 1,023,083 people were registered for work or training during the last nine months. Under provisions of the Talmadge amendment to the six-year-old Work Incentive Program, they must register or lose their relief checks.

Roughly one out of four, or 256,678, were certified as able-bodied and 146,359 were placed in the government-funded job training or "employment orientation" positions, HEW said. The private jobs, not subsidized by the government, were found for 82,075, and no openings in either category were found for more than 18,000.

Wilcox rejects bid to seek re-election

City Councilman Robert J. Wilcox said Thursday he will not run for re-election in November because of "other commitments."

Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's department store, 333 E. Grand River Ave., said he based his decision on business matters and "other commitments which I would like to fulfill in the Lansing area." He denied rumors that he was asked not to seek re-election by the Jacobson management.

Nelson Brown, member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and candidate for one of the two eligible council seats, said he was pleased with Wilcox's decision.

"I disagreed with most of Wilcox's positions, but I

TO DISCUSS ALTERNATIVES

Meet on state transit slated

By MIKE LaNOUE

State News Staff Writer

Citizens For Adequate Transportation, an ad hoc coalition that works on organizing lobbyists for transportation legislation, will hold a state conference to explore both local and statewide transportation issues at 9:30 a.m., April 19, in the Union.

Other conference topics include: Michigan's Environmental Federation, West Michigan Environmental Council and the Michigan Council on Environmental Research.

Paul Shrodt, conference coordinator, said the idea began due to a need to discuss alternative means of

transportation in Michigan. Some of the issues the conference will discuss include:

●Who are the groups in Michigan who want better public transportation, and what are their needs?

●Who decides whether the state will have more highways, bus systems or bikepaths? How can people get involved in the decision-making? What can they do if they are ignored?

●Where will roads go, and why? How can citizens protect their communities from unwanted impacts?

●What kinds of new transportation systems are possible? Who will get the ride, and who will pay for it?

●What are people's "transportation rights?"

●What are other groups doing to effect change in transportation policy?

●Who are the people from each area who want new priorities? How can everyone work together?

A special address on the transportation crisis will be delivered by Helen Leavitt, author, lecturer and urban policy critic from Washington, D.C. She will discuss the mounting social and environmental costs of transportation systems and the future of the systems.

Sam Cryderman, engineer of transportation planning at the State Highway Dept. will speak on new developments concerning transportation in state government.

Gloria Fox, a community organizer and transportation

planner from Boston, will discuss how people in Boston succeeded in changing that city's transportation priorities to meet the needs of the people.

A legal view of transportation rights will be presented by Daniel Bronstein, asst. professor of resource development.

The conference has received the endorsements of the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity, Mackinac chapter of the Sierra Club and other environmentally concerned groups.

Anyone wishing further information on the conference can contact Paul Schrod at 484-7421.

POLICE BRIEFS

A car-bicycle accident late afternoon in the block of East Grand Avenue sent the rider to the hospital with minor injuries.

A cyclist, a student, was struck east on Grand Avenue when he

struck a west bound car attempting to turn into a Clark gas station at 1120 E. Grand River Ave.

The motorist was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

A man living in Spartan Village told campus police that a man was peeking in a window of his apartment at

10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The suspect, described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and wearing dark clothes and a knit hat, fled on a bicycle when the man chased him.

Security officers at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center arrested a 19-year-old student Wednesday afternoon for stealing a book worth \$1.25. The case was referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

Four bicycles with a combined value of \$210 were stolen from campus Tuesday night. Two were taken from Abbot Hall and one each from West Fee and Kedzie halls.

Police said all the bicycles were locked and they believe the locks were cut.

Activist to explain new Guru cause

Janie Davis, long time war activist and a leader in the famous 7 conspiracy trial, will be on campus to explain his new cause, Guru Maharaj Ji, at 8 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall.

His teachings are implemented through the Divine Light Missions, which is also sponsoring Davis.

Its teachings are implemented through the Divine Light Missions, which is also sponsoring Davis.

He has already published the most human talent I know of in any organization, and his movement is working with harmony than the movement, the peace movement or the women's movement ever believed in," Davis said.

movement has been growing in this

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By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer
Glass, cardboard,
newsprint -- waste products?
Not so.

And the Waste Control Authority is proving this assertion by recycling all these products -- more than 20 tons per week.

“By September we should be the biggest student-run waste

recycling organization in the country," Joe Krutsinger, programs coordinator for the authority, said Thursday.

"And if we're not the biggest, we'll at least be the best."

Last week the authority paper recycling effort alone reached a record pickup of 20,000 pounds for a one-week accumulation.

Fred Moore, operations manager for the authority, said that this 10 ton figure is approximately 50 per cent of the total waste products accumulated on campus.

His estimation is based on quotes from the State News circulation Dept. which estimates nearly 15 tons of paper are distributed each week. Moore said that his estimation included paper that may have accumulated previous to last week.

Krutsinger attributed the increase in paper recycling to three new sheds, accessible to off-campus students for paper dropoffs.

The sheds are located behind the Judging Pavilion, by the east laundry room at Spartan Village and at Lot Y, the commuter parking lot.

Since newspaper has been channeled to the authority on a more regular basis, a Battle Creek cardboard and boxboard company has agreed to purchase the paper for twice the price they once paid the authority.

This agreement with the Battle Creek firm will enhance the authority's self-sufficiency funding Krutsinger said. When the

authority's truck is paid off, the authority will initiate a tree - painting project with the profits made through recycling, he added.

The Waste Control Authority also is planning a glass recycling project with stations in Akers, Holmes, Hubbard, and Holden residence halls and in the Biochemistry and Pesticide Research buildings. Glass also is contributed by private individuals. The authority collects about 2,000 pounds a week.

Krutsinger said he plans to institute glass recycling programs throughout campus by September. These programs could feasibly triple the amount of glass presently collected at campus stations, he said.

The authority's cardboard recycling effort is presently a one - man pickup operation handled by Moore. Though the amount of cardboard he collects can vary from week to week, at least 2,000 pounds of cardboard have been netted each week since his effort began, Moore revealed.

This week, Moore said, he has enlarged the number of available cardboard pick-up stations and said he expects to increase the total weekly pickup soon.

"I think we could get about five and one-half tons of cardboard a week with additional help and more pick - up stations," Moore said.

Fred Moore, operations manager for the Waste Control Authority, carts away some cardboard destined for recycling from the International Center. Though Moore collects about 2,000 pounds a week

from eight collection points on campus, he is currently planning on extending cardboard collection to cover the entire campus.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



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FIRST FEATURE AT

Dusk

Police face puzzle after man dines on evidence

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Police here have charged a local man with uttering and publishing — but they're puzzling over how to charge him with eating his words.

Uttering and publishing is legal jargon for attempting to pass a bad check.

Eating isn't a crime, but police here say Robert Lee Griffin, 24, posed an interesting legal problem by gulping down a \$540 check he was allegedly trying to cash Tuesday at an Ypsilanti bank.

"We tried to stop him, but it's pretty hard," Detective Sgt. William Mulholland of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., said after Griffin's arraignment Wednesday on the bad check charge.

Mulholland said deputies were called to the bank when tellers became suspicious of Griffin's check. When the police appeared, Griffin snatched the check from the teller, ran out the back door, and ate the check as the officers caught up with him.

The officer said charges were being pressed on evidence of witnesses who say they saw the check.



"ALL RIGHT, BUT IF HE BURPS WE'VE GOT HIM!"

Students test minds in chess club

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

A dozen tables are set end to end. Fifteen players per 15 chess boards. Chins rest on palms, fingers play lips. Giggles and sighs punctuate the massive silence. Do more competitors walk from board to board, moving a chessman each time they pass.

This was the setting for a tandem simultaneous chess exhibition held in the Union Gold Room Wednesday night. Rick Borgen, Minot, N. D. senior and Dave Whitehouse, Grand Rapids graduate student, teamed to stand off a field of 15 chess enthusiasts and escaped with only two losses and two draws to go with 11 wins.

Whitehouse took the first move in each game. When he had finished the round Borgen went to each board and

made the second move of the white pieces after the challengers had made their opening moves. Whitehouse made the third move after the challengers' second, and play continued in this manner.

Whitehouse and Borgen are both rated as experts by the U. S. Chess Federation. Ratings are determined by a player's won/lost record in tournament play. The only categories higher than expert are master and grand master.

The simultaneous exhibition was sponsored by the MSU Chess Club. All 17 participants were men.

Bill Johnson, vice president of the club, said that the group has an active membership of 80, 60 per cent of whom are University students.

The club was formed eight years ago, and membership has quadrupled in the last two years, he added.

The club holds a meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Union Gold Room, Johnson noted. He said a simultaneous exhibition by Argentine Grand Master Miguel Najdorf filled the room two years ago and a repeat performance is being considered.

"Club members range from a former Michigan champion to the bottom of the stack," Johnson said. Members play each other and discuss the game during most club meetings, he added.

Borgen, who won the club championship winter term, said he has been fascinated with the game since he was in high school.

"Chess can move very fast or very slow. It's many different kinds of games in one," he stated.

Whitehouse, who captured first place in the recent MSU Open Chess Meet, explained he played chess because he got tired of bridge.

He majors in electrical engineering, while Borgen is a mathematics major.

Though several club members are good bridge players, and the bridge club holds meetings across the hall, no one plays bridge during chess club meetings.

"That would be unethical," Johnson said.

STATE LAW NOW SAFE

U.S. court backs oil spill law

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Florida's tough offshore oil spill law

means Michigan's Water Pollution Control Act "is no longer in jeopardy," Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said today.

Wednesday, the high court ruled in favor of Florida's "Oil Spill Prevention Act" which provides for the state recovery of cleanup costs and imposes strict, no-fault liability on waterfront oilhandling facilities and ships using them for any oil

spill damage to the state or private individuals.

The decision overturned a lower court ruling which held that Florida could not impose absolute liability upon vessels discharging oil or other pollutants since it was an unconstitutional intrusion into Federal Maritime Law.

Michigan was one of the intervenors in the Florida case. As a result of the

favorable decision, Kelly said:

"Michigan's Water Pollution Control Act is no longer in jeopardy. The owner or operator of a watercraft is fully liable to the state of Michigan for the amount of costs reasonably incurred by the state in the removal of an oil discharge from the waters and beaches if the owner or operator does not immediately remove the wastes."

Philosopher lectures on feminism

A leading feminist philosopher, Alison Jaggar, will speak on "Toward Anarchism" at 8 p.m. today in 104B Wells

Jaggar, a professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati, will be discussing philosophy and women's liberation.

She is currently teaching a course on feminism in Cincinnati and has taught similar courses at other universities.

Jaggar has written numerous papers including "Four Types of Women's Liberation," and the lecture is sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy.

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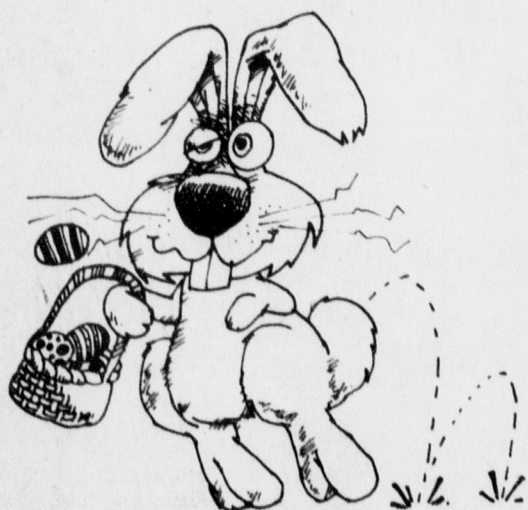
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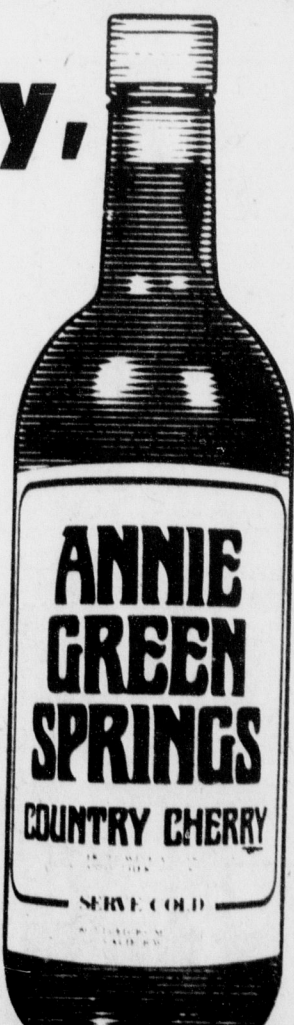


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The wine the Easter Bunny drinks when he's thirsty.



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"ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM 1973"

A film by Luis Buñuel

"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

Aide tells deal with judge, quits

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Don Gordon, who served as Gov. Milliken's closest adviser for seven years, Wednesday apologized to Milliken for becoming involved with Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio in the 1970 election and resigned from the Civil Service commission.

An aide said Milliken accepted the resignation "with great reluctance and a heavy heart." Gordon was not only a close political ally of Milliken, but also a very close friend.

Gordon, who served as Milliken's chief adviser from 1965 to early 1972, personally delivered copies of his letter of resignation to newsmen at the capitol but declined to elaborate on the four paragraphs he had written.

"That's all I'm going to say," he said, and left the building.

"I hereby publicly apologize to you and to the people of this state for involving myself in an agreement with James Del Rio which led to his support for you in the 1970 election," the letter said.

"Because I was chief of staff at the time, and was acting without your knowledge, the blame is mine alone, and I accept it fully. My error was one of bad judgement, not of bad faith.

"No governor of any state was ever more honest and straight-forward than you are, and I simply cannot let my action cast a cloud over your honor.

"In view of the foregoing, I also submit my resignation as a member of the Civil Service Commission, effective immediately."

"The governor has great admiration for Don," said Press Secretary George Weeks. "He'll always be a close friend."

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County asks public input on fund-use

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold an open hearing Tuesday to get public input on use of federal revenue sharing funds. Though the amount of money the county will receive is not determined, the board is seeking the public's views on how the money should be spent. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hannah Middle School Auditorium.

Commissioner Richard Conlin, D - District 10, said that though the board makes the final decision as to where the

money will be spent, they would like the public to help them set priorities.

"We're very open to suggestions at this time," he said. "We urge everyone who has something to say to come and be heard."

Commissioner John Veenstra, D - District 6, said that the county expects to receive \$1.8 million in federal revenue - sharing money, much of which will make up for federal cutbacks in social programs.

"The amount actually available for new programs is closer to \$300,000," he said.

Veenstra said that revenue - sharing money was originally set up to be new, or additional, money. However, he said, with federal cutbacks much of the money may go to replace existing federal programs that will be cut.

"We may find that with all of the cutbacks, we're actually not getting any more money," Veenstra said. "In fact, we may actually lose money."

As an example, Veenstra cited the termination of the federal Emergency Employment Act under which local governmental units hire additional employees with the federal government paying their salaries.

Veenstra estimated that there may be as many as 80 such employees on the county level in Ingham County.

Figuring that the federal government pays each of these employees approximately \$10,000 a year, the county would have to pay \$800,000 to retain these employees.

"If we pick up all of these people, that's half our money right there," he said.

Nixon originally wanted the employment act to end this year, Veenstra explained, but he reconsidered. For the past several months the county has been renewing the contract on a month - by month - basis.

"The Nixon administration got scared of ending the program cold," he said, "so they decided to phase it out gradually over the next fiscal year. They will cut the

program by one - fourth each quarter until by the end of the year it has been phased out entirely."

Commissioner David Buhl, R - District 16, is slightly more optimistic about the revenue - sharing money. He, too, estimates that the county will have \$300,000 for county projects. However, he does not think it will have to be spent on replacing programs affected by the federal cutback.

"I think the county is in better shape than many of the cities because we did not have as many programs that were cut back," he said.

"Veenstra said that the county has been asked to pick

up many of the city programs that are facing federal cutbacks, including Lansing's Model Cities programs and programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We're getting a lot of requests to pick up programs," Veenstra said, "and a lot of them are very worthwhile."

"This revenue - sharing money is going to shrink very fast once we try to decide how to spend it," he said.

Before the finance committee makes recommendations to the board on how the money should be spent, they are insistent on getting public input first.

"We have to know what the people want before we decide priorities," Conlin said.

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Proposed firearm law seeks 5-year sentence

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

A bill requiring a five - year prison sentence, without chance of parole, for anyone convicted of a crime involving the use of firearms will soon be introduced in the Michigan legislature.

The measure is an attempt to decrease the rate of violent crimes by seriously punishing offenders, Rep. Lucille McCullough, D - Dearborn, sponsor of the bill, said.

"It may sound a little harsh, but I think it's necessary," she said. "We have seen too many cases where a criminal gets away with a light sentence and is back on the street ready to commit another crime."

She also plans to add a provision doubling the mandatory sentence for a second conviction, she said.

McCullough said her proposed legislation would deter potential offenders from committing crimes.

"If he knew he would have five years without parole, he'd think twice about committing a crime," she said.

Introduction of the legislation was prompted by mail from constituents expressing concern over the skyrocketing crime rate, McCullough said.

"Barring hand guns won't stop criminals," she said, "they want to get a gun, they'll get a gun. It's the law-abiding citizens who keep a gun for their own protection who are hurt by that."

She said her legislation wouldn't affect the citizen who is the criminal.

"We've talked about gun control," she said, "There's been a large group for it and a large group against it, so nothing has been done. In view of increasing crime, especially in Wayne County, people have asked me to try some other way."

McCullough said she does not think this plan has been tried in any other state.

She said she has talked to lawyers and law enforcement officers about her plan and has received a good reaction. Some law enforcement officers in her constituency stated the sentences criminals who used guns received, and approved this plan, she said. Sheriff's she has spoken to including Johannes Spreen of Oakland County, who approved the idea, she added.

The bill is being drafted now, and McCullough plans to introduce it as soon as possible.

"I have a number of legislators who are willing to support the bill," she said. "It has a good chance."

Police chief eyes Detroit mayor bid

DETROIT (UPI) - Police Commissioner John F. Nichols indicated for the first time Thursday that he is giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate in the September primary election for mayor.

The 54 - year - old native Detroit and career policeman has often been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed outgoing Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, who is seeking re-election. However, until Thursday Nichols scoffed at the speculation.

"I will admit I have been under a lot of pressure to do it. But I'm not a politician. I'm a police commissioner and I want to be the best police commissioner possible."

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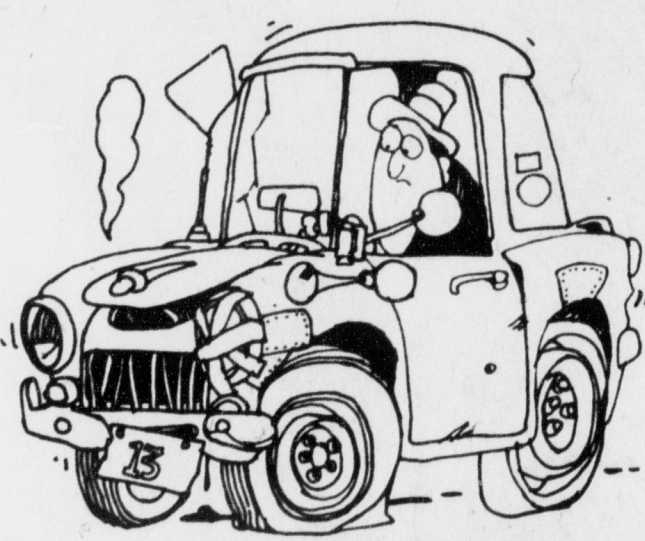
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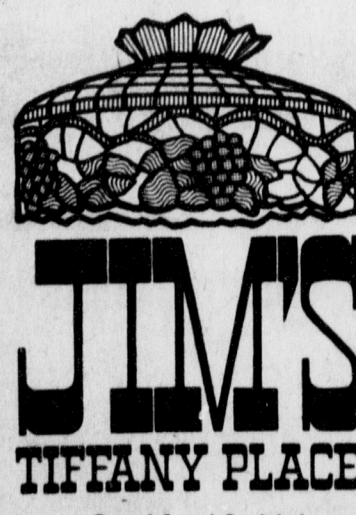
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College press:

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Every student who ever has taped a professor's lecture has soon discovered that he is faced with listening to the lecture all over again at review time.

But now comes the invention which simultaneously tapes and compresses the lecture to fit the student's needs — the Vocum I Speech Compressor Expander.

The University of Bridgeport (Connecticut) student newspaper, The Scribe, reports that the Vocum I electronically cuts the time of a lecture by 75 per cent without losing a single golden word by compressing vowel sounds.

In one of the first breaks in a generally cloudy financial picture for state universities, Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan has announced that an extra \$34.7 million will be available for higher education in his state in the coming year.

As a result, he recommended no further increases in student fees for the next two years.

Mississippi State University is bringing up the rear in the nationwide drive for women's rights by considering allowing senior women students to live off campus next year. The Associated Women Students on campus is working toward extension of the option to junior women at a later date.

Machine condenses lectures by compressing vowel sounds

Gerald Doppelt, asst. professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, charges that he was recommended for tenure rather than reappointment by his department for the express purpose of firing him.

He said that he could not presently meet the more difficult requirements for tenure, but he was qualified for reappointment.

The department chairman, Richard Jeffrey, who announced that Doppelt had been denied both tenure and reappointment, said that the department needed "more intellectual intercourse" than Doppelt could provide.

Spencer Pollard, economics professor at the University

of Southern California (Los Angeles) said there is no justice in the faculty hiring, promotion or salaries and called for a faculty union.

"What really bugs me around here is the secrecy," Pollard said. "Everyone has a different salary and we don't know how much administrators and fellow professors are earning."

Philadelphia police have picked up five youths, three of whom were wearing golden earrings, in connection with the rape of two student nurses on the crime-ridden University of Pennsylvania campus.

The earrings reportedly are the trademark of a neighborhood gang. The two nurses said their assailants were 16 to 18 years old and wore gold earrings.

Elaborate security precautions are in force on the campus after five rapes were reported in less than a week.

WELFARE OF U.S. AT STAKE

Press official urges shield law

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

More reporters will have to go to jail before decent legislation is passed to protect their news sources, Charles Perlik Jr., president of the Newspaper Guild, said Thursday in a lecture sponsored by the College of Communications Arts.

The guild represents American and Canadian newspaper reporters.

"It is not realistic to expect Congress to pass an unqualified shield law at this time and many proposed laws are worse than no laws," he added.

Perlik said the right of newpeople to keep their

sources confidential should be absolute and unqualified.

"The doctor - patient, lawyer - client, minister - parishioner and husband - wife relationships have long been recognized as being beyond the reach of the law," he noted. "The news media want to join the club."

Perlik said that where the traditionally privileged relationships involve individuals, the information exchanged between a reporter and a confidential source is important to the whole community.

"I'm convinced that the U.S. citizenry should be concerned that fear of

government action will deprive them of needed information," he stated.

In light of the recent jailings of several reporters for refusing to reveal the sources of their information, stories on welfare cheaters, marijuana use in Kentucky, the Black Panthers, and corruption in Louisiana and Boston politics have been dropped by various news agencies, Perlik noted.

Several of these reports were scrubbed because the reporter could not promise the news source anonymity, he added.

"The Newspaper Guild has a deep abiding concern that the press freedoms

guaranteed by the First Amendment are slipping away," he said.

Though the officers arresting reporters rarely visit the executive suite, Perlik said that publishers are beginning to play a bigger part in the fight for shield laws.

"No one wants to see new graves dug for the First Amendment," he stated. "It's the welfare of the country that is more at stake than the welfare of the reporters."

WAS LEAK SUSPECTED

Town flees mystery craters

WILLIAMSBURG (UPI) — Williamsburg was evacuated today as mysterious craters — some as wide as 25 feet — began appearing through this tiny northern Michigan community.

State officials said they suspect a nearby oil drilling operation may be to blame.

The Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Dept. said it would ask Gov. Milliken to declare a state of emergency if the situation continued to worsen.

Investigators from the Dept. of National Resources were at the scene.

"At this point we don't know how to assess it," a Dept. of Natural Resources spokesman in Lansing said.

"We suspect, but I emphasize that we only suspect, it comes from escaping gas from an AMOCO American Oil Co. well which is being drilled

below Williamsburg in Whitewater Township."

The craters, bubbling with natural gas and water, began forming Wednesday afternoon, measuring only a few inches in diameter at first but widening sometimes to as much as 25 feet.

The craters were said to encompass an area of more than two square miles.

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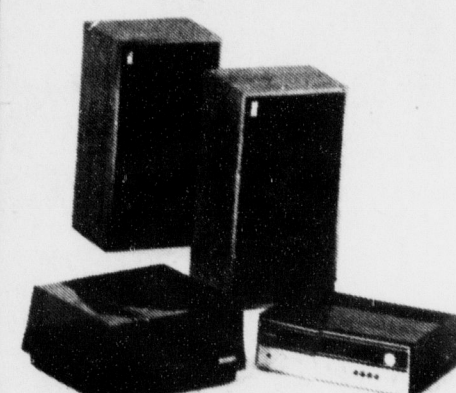
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Basehits instead of punts

Bill Simpson, the Spartans' second leading hitter, is no stranger to the ball diamond although he's better known as MSU's all Big Ten defensive back on the Spartan football team.

State News photo by John Dickson

Batsmen to defend top spot, entertain Iowa, Minnesota

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

It's possible MSU could light the fire that jets the team into permanent possession of first place in the Big Ten baseball standings this weekend.

Possible, but not probable, as coach Danny Litwhiler will readily tell you.

Iowa and Minnesota will be facing the Spartans right on MSU's home grounds; Iowa and MSU square off in a twinbill 2 p.m. today and then the Gophers invade Kobs Field for another pair of games 1 p.m. Saturday.

WKAR will broadcast today's first game with Jim Adams doing the play-by-play. Channel 23 will televise Saturday's first contest with Minnesota and WKAR radio will again broadcast the second.

The Spartans will be putting their Big Ten leading 3-1 record right on the line against the two clubs. The Hawkeyes are 7-3-1 on the season while the Gophers are 9-11-2.

The two clubs are each 1-1 on the Big Ten season after facing each other twice last weekend and splitting.

"Splitting the four games wouldn't be good for us, but taking three out of four wouldn't hurt us at all," Litwhiler remarked. "There are four weekends of Big Ten play and if you can lose just one game a weekend you'll still be alright."

"Whoever wins this thing will do it in the last weekend of play," Litwhiler predicted.

Iowa, of course, was the team that edged the Spartans out for the Big Ten title last year and Litwhiler will be sending Rob Clancy and Duane Bickel out against the Hawkeyes.

Clancy lost his first game of the season last Friday against Illinois and now sports a 2-1 record to accompany his 1.63 earned

run average — the lowest on the staff.

Bickel, who Litwhiler praised earlier in the week as being every bit the equal of now-turned-pro Larry Ike, has a 5-1 mark and a stingy ERA of 2.15.

The Gophers probably won't be throwing their mound ace, Dave Winfield, at the Spartans Saturday.

"Splitting the four games wouldn't be good for us, but taking three out of four wouldn't hurt us at all. There are four weekends of Big Ten play and if you can lose just one game a weekend you'll still be alright. Whoever wins this thing will do it in the last weekend of play."

Danny Litwhiler

to start the second. But Dan Ballard could emerge as the starter in the nightcap if Litwhiler needs any lefthanded relief pitching in the first game.

Litwhiler was impressed with Ballard's four-inning performance against Albion Tuesday and the sophomore righthander has emerged as Litwhiler's fifth starter and his top righthanded reliever.

First baseman John Rohde remains the Spartans' top hitter at .371 and he leads the team in RBIs with 28. He's also tied for the team lead in home runs with second baseman Craig Gerard, each with four.

Varsity

The first Varsity Club meeting of spring term will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Varsity Club Room. Important business items will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Fencing

Any MSU student interested in fencing should report to a meeting 4 p.m. Monday at the fourth floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

M
SPORTS
U

Netters open home season

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team resumes Big Ten action this weekend against Indiana and Ohio State after defeating Western Michigan Wednesday.

MSU will play the Hoosiers at 3 p.m. today and Ohio State 1 p.m. Saturday at the tennis courts.

Indiana, runner up to Big Ten champs Michigan for the past four years, figures to field a very strong team again this year.

Returning to bolster Indiana's title hopes are senior captain Tom Dunker and sophomores Doug Sullivan and Joe Kendall.

Dunker and Kendall won the number two doubles title last year and figure to be a strong tandem again. In addition to his doubles title, Kendall was a second place finisher at the number five singles spot.

But Indiana's brightest spot has to be Sullivan. As a freshman last year Sullivan walked off with the number two singles title and this year has moved up to the top slot.

Indiana coach Scott Greer is justifiably high on his sophomore star.

"Doug has played well all winter and should be able to hold his own against any of the top players in the conference," Greer remarked.

"The move up shouldn't bother him and should make him a better player. I'm sure he can handle it."

Indiana handed MSU an 8-1 defeat last year, but MSU coach Stan Drobac thinks things will be different this year.

"Our match with Indiana should be very close," Drobac commented. "If we can grab the lead in the singles matches our doubles teams should be able to put Indiana away."

"We know Indiana is strong but our guys are starting to come around," Drobac added. "They will definitely be our strongest competition so far this year."

The Buckeyes coached by John Daly are coming

off of a spring trip which saw them post a 2-4 record.

OSU is undergoing a rebuilding year, but will still present formidable opposition for MSU according to Drobac.

"The only thing a rebuilding year means is that a team is playing with some untested players," Drobac explained. "And untried players can sometimes kill you."

"We are not taking Ohio State lightly," Drobac continued. "They could come in and knock us off if we're

not careful.

"The Big Ten has better balance this year and no team can consider its opponent a patsy."

While the weatherman seems to be cooperating so far, the threat of rain will cancel the matches this weekend. Drobac has reserved Jenison Fieldhouse in case of rain.

MSU is currently sporting a 1-1 record in Big Ten play and 2-1 overall.

season
at the Drake Relays in Des
Moines, Iowa

COMPETE AT KANSAS RELAYS

Trackmen in first test

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It will be MSU's elite against the nation's top track stars today and Saturday, when the Spartan track team sends twelve athletes to compete at the annual Kansas Relays in its first outdoor test of the season.

"We're about where we should be at this point," head coach Fran Dittrich said of his squad. "The meet should be a very good starting point in letting us know just what we have to work with."

Leading the MSU assault against an all-star cast of performers will be sophomore Detroit Marshall Dill, who will run in two 100-yard dash events, the regular race for collegians and an open 100. The latter event will

include such top names as MSU grad Herb Washington, Olympic gold medalist Gerald Tinker of Kent State, and Trinidad Olympian Haisley Crawford.

Besides Bill, the Spartan attack will be bolstered by ample competitors in nine other events.

Going in the 440 intermediate hurdles will be Grand Rapids junior Bob Cassleman, who is the defending conference champ.

MSU sports two competent long jumpers in Del Gregory of Maybee, Michigan and Detroit Mackenzie's John Ross. Gregory will also make his bid in the triple jump.

The 120-yard high hurdles will see John Morrison of Detroit Redford Union representing the Spartans.

In addition to the individual performers, MSU will field two relay units.

A four-mile relay team will consist of distance men Robin and Ron Cool of Grand Rapids Northview, Ken Popejoy of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Kevin Reabe of Waterford Kettering or Fred Teddy of L'Anse.

Entered in the distance medley relay for MSU are the Cool twins, Mike Murphy of Midland, and Popejoy.

Dittrich is optimistic that his squad will make a respectable showing at Kansas. "We've been outdoors for a week in practice," he remarked, "we're ready to perform."

Other national competitors in the spotlight for the 48th running of the relays will be gold medalist Dave Wottle in the 880;

hurdler Rod Milburn, also a gold medalist, and pole vaulters Steve Smith, Kjell Isaksson, Dave Roberts and Jan Johnson.

The Spartans next outing will be April 27-28.



Getting ready

Senior cocaptain Dave Williams returns as MSU's number two singles player. A transfer student from Hampton Institute, Williams has been instrumental in helping MSU compile an early 2-1 record.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Sports Shorts

BOSTON (UPI) — MICKEY STANLEY drilled a three-run homer while ED BRINKMAN and AL KALINE singled home two runners each Thursday afternoon as the Detroit Tigers outscored the Boston Red Sox 11-7 to complete a sweep of their four game series.

AURELIO RODRIGUEZ added four singles to the 16-hit Detroit attack and BILL FREEHAN had a double and three singles.

NORMAN, Okla. — CHUCK FAIRBANKS, who coached Oklahoma's Sooners to a second spot in national college football ratings last year, said Thursday he was unaware KERRY JACKSON'S high school transcript had been altered.

FAIRBANKS, who left Oklahoma to accept a lucrative contract with the New England Patriots of the National Football League, said it was normal for a college to accept a high school transcript as being accurate.

JACKSON'S high school football coach said he had sent Oklahoma JACKSON'S preliminary transcript but never saw the official grade sheet which Big Eight officials say was altered.

WASHINGTON — A bill that would prevent student athletes from being penalized by amateur sports associations for competing in international events was tentatively approved Thursday by a house education subcommittee.

The measure is a revised version of a bill introduced by Rep. JAMES G. O'HARA, chairman of the subcommittee, and Rep. John Dellenback, R-Oregon.

The new version was unanimously approved by the subcommittee as a "working draft" on which changes and amendments are expected to be made.

Senior backstroke swimmer ALLEN DILLEY was named the MSU swimming team's most valuable performer for the 1973 season.

Dilley earned his fourth varsity letter this winter. He was the team's top finisher in the NCAA championships with a third-place finish in the 200-backstroke and ninth place in the 100-backstroke.

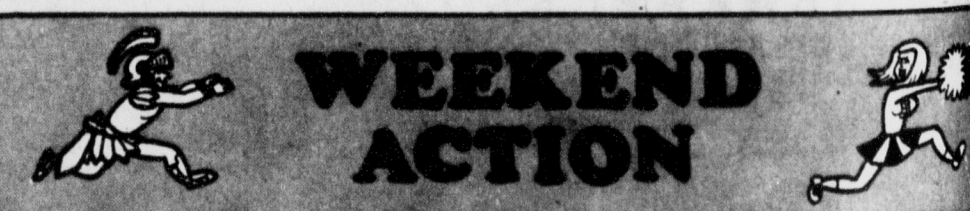
At the Big Ten meet, Dilley was second in the 200 and third in the 100 backstroke events.



Tony's a thief

Tiger second baseman Tony Taylor slides safely into second with a stolen base, ahead of the throw from Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk. Taylor and his teammates continued their hot hitting, pounding out 16 hits in defeating Boston for the fourth straight time Thursday, 11-7.

AP Wirephoto



Women golfers, batters on road

Both the women's softball and golf teams will get a taste of stiff competition this weekend when they travel to Indiana.

The MSU softball team is opening up its season with two of its toughest competitors when it faces Purdue and Indiana University. Purdue qualified for the college world series last year and is said to be tough again this year. Indiana University was the third place in the Indiana State tournament last year.

"Purdue and Indiana are two good teams," Anne Irwin, coach of the women's softball team said. "They're going to give us some tough competition."

Irwin said that the defense is going to be the Spartans' strongest attribute but the team might be hurt by its lack of experienced members. The Spartans have only four returning members on their 15-man squad.

"If everybody plays together as a team," Irwin commented, "we'll do okay. I think we have the ability if we just pull it all together."

The women's golf team is also traveling to Indiana this weekend to face the Indiana University golfers.

There will be 8-10 teams represented at the meet.

"This meet will give us a better idea of what we can do," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team said. "It'll be good experience and a better gauge of our ability."

The Spartans welcomed a new member, senior Julie Nause, on their squad this week who Fossum said is expected to do well.

"The team is anxious about the competition," Fossum said, "and is anxious to get out on the course and start shooting."

Golfers set for OSU tourney

MSU's golf team will be sending a young six-man squad to its first northern tournament of the season this weekend, the Kepler Invitational, played on Ohio State's Scarlet golf course.

Senior Mark Timyan, junior Bill Marx, sophomores Bill Brafford and Brad Hyland and freshmen Steve Cole and Mark Weston comprise the Spartan contingent to the 54-hole event Saturday and Sunday.

The latter two gained spots by winning

an intrasquad playoff Tuesday and Wednesday on the nine-hole Forest Acres East course. The golfers have been practicing on that course since last weekend.

"It will be like starting over again," coach Bruce Fossum commented. The tourney will mark the first competition for MSU since mid-March.

20 teams will participate, including eight Big Ten schools.

Stickmen travel to Michigan

The Michigan State lacrosse team travels to Ann Arbor Saturday for a rematch against cross-state rival University of Michigan.

Revenge will be on the minds of the Spartans as U-M won the first contest between the two teams, 11-9, Wednesday.

If MSU is to gain its revenge, it will have to stop Michigan star Jim Kilkowski who scored seven goals in the first game.

MSU, now 2-3 for the season, will need another fine effort from the duo of Tom Washington and Tom Hardenbergh.

Parking log tells who's who at Moo U

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

If you want to know who's really who at MSU, check the roster of reserved

parking permits at the Dept. of Public Safety.

Those little green and white signs located at the end of most faculty-staff

parking areas bear no names, but they quietly spell power.

In a University with nearly 9,000 faculty and staff members, 87 reserved

parking spaces are shared by 223 persons.

But the real elite share their spaces with no one, save perhaps their assistants and secretaries, but that's not really sharing.

The pecking order begins at the parking space nearest the side door of the Administration Building. President Wharton's two cars bear parking permits 1 and 2.

Nestled close to the president's spaces are those for Executive Vice President Jack Breslin (permits 19 and 20), Provost John Cantlon (permits 21 and 22), and Vice President of Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson (permits 23 and 24).

Next come the spaces reserved for Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development, and Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president.

Other top administration officials who rate unilateral control of a reserved space include Registrar Horace King, Comptroller Paul V. Rupsa, Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin, and Vice President for Development Leslie Scott.

The assistants who are important enough to have reserved spaces include Dorothy Arata and Ira Polley, asst. provosts; Lloyd Cofer, a consultant to the provost, Stephen Terry,

asst. vice president of business and finance, and Clair Huntington, administrative assistant to the vice president for business and finance.

After the needs of the administration are met, the remaining reserved spaces are offered to every academic and staff department of the University on a first come, first served basis each October.

The reserved spaces cost \$30 per year. The fee usually is paid simply by transferring funds from department accounts to the University's traffic fees account.

A subcommittee of the All-University Traffic Committee approves, but seldom challenges applications made by university departments.

"It is solely up to the head of the department how these reserved spaces shall be used," a spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety said.

University parking regulations state that a reserved space "is intended to serve several staff members," but to reserve parking spaces for their own use or to share them only with their secretaries and assistants.

But William H. Combs, director of the University Archives and Historical Collections and dean

emeritus of university services, has given up his reserved space to James Denison, retired professor who serves as a consultant to President Wharton.

In his application for a reserved parking space, Combs explained that Denison is under physician's orders not to walk in excessively cold or hot weather and he noted that "Dean Combs will use space when Mr. Denison is out of town."

Ombudsman James Rust asked to share his space with two members of his office because he often does not bring his own car. "I shall have to depend on them for transportation," he notes.

Most department chairmen who have applied for reserved parking spaces share them with a number of other faculty and staff members. Exceptions are James Soltow, Dept. of History chairman, and Carl Liedholm, Dept. of Economics chairman.

The parking space reserved by the Dept. of Physics is shared by several professors, not including the chairman.

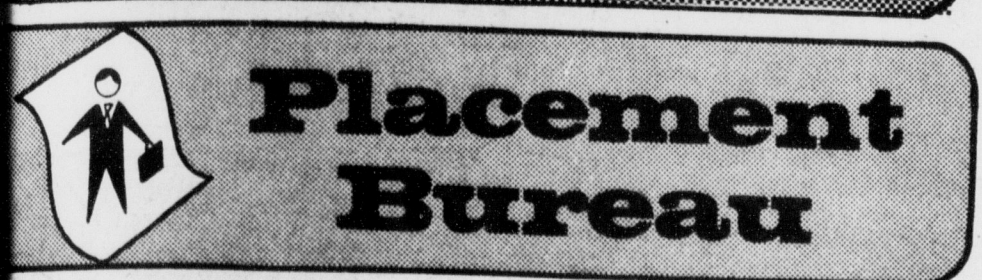
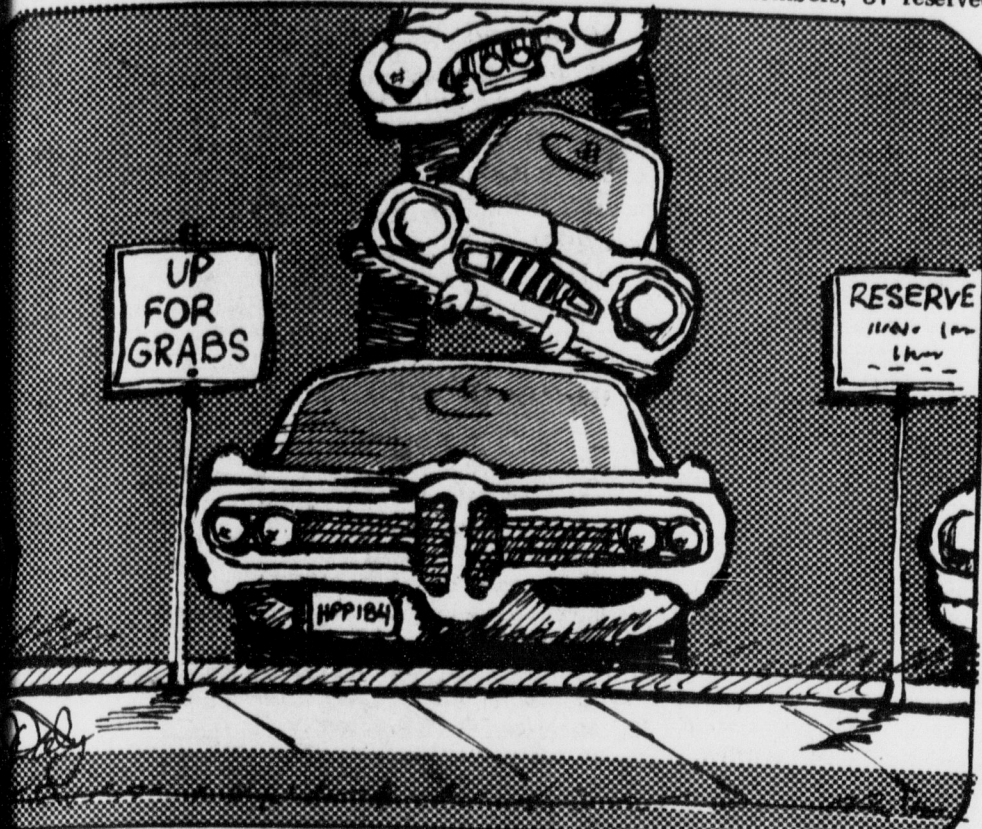
Eleven members of the multimedia center share a single reserved parking space and 13 doctors in the Dept. of Psychiatry use two adjacent spaces.

Among different occupational groups, doctors hold the lion's share

of reserved parking spaces on campus - at least 50 of the 223 permit holders are members of the medical profession and chairmen of the various medical departments.

James Pickering, acting chairman of the Dept. of English, said he didn't care about a reserved parking space, but he resented receiving a ticket for parking in an unmarked no parking area in the Morrill Hall lot.

The fine for parking illegally in someone's else's reserved space is only \$2, but the towing charges can run high, a public safety official noted.



following employers will interview Monday April 23 through Friday May 4. If listed in an organization, to Placement Services at two school days in advance up for an interview and obtain additional information.

FRIDAY

ROSE HILL INC.: All colleges (B).

MONDAY

INDIAN LAKE CO.: General business administration, accounting (B).

TUESDAY

A & W ROOT BEER: Summer employment; employees through graduate students in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

ALBION PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: All elementary grades, music (B) and mentally handicapped (M). Junior high positions: Vocal music, general mathematics (B). Senior positions: Vocal music, physical education, physical education, physical education, chemistry (B).

ANZA INC.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), all majors, all colleges (B).

FOREST CITY ENTERPRISES INC.: Schedule building construction (B). Middle two: General business administration, hotel, restaurant, institutional management, accounting (B).

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE OF AMERICA: English, philosophy, theater, business administration.

marketing, risk and insurance, advertising, communication, journalism, television and radio, physical education, secondary education, special education, astronomy, biochemistry, biological science, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physical science, anthropology, criminal justice, geography, labor and industrial relations (B), all majors, James Madison College, Justin Morrill College, Lyman Briggs College (B), accounting, economics, financial administration, psychology, sociology, zoology (B M). Counseling, educational administration, educational psychology, physiology (M).

THURSDAY

ALPENA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: Early elementary, later elementary (B). Systemwide positions: School nurse, emotionally disturbed, crisis classroom teacher, social worker, speech therapist, reading therapist (B M).

CAPITOL CITY UNDERWRITERS: All majors, all colleges (B) for sales and sales management positions (full time) (part-time positions: no degree necessary).

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TROY BOARD OF EDUCATION: Elementary positions: All elementary grades (B M). Junior high positions: Instrumental music, health education, physical education, general science, mathematics (B M). Senior high positions: Instrumental music, health education, physical education, general science, mathematics (B M).

FRIDAY

DANIELSON SCHULTZ and CO.: Accounting (B).

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN: Agribusiness (B), financial administration, general business administration (B).

WHEELABRATOR - FRYE INC.: Civil engineering, mechanical engineering (B).

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U.S. halts N. Viet minesweeping

(continued from page 1)
Friedheim's statement also cited the continued flow of supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam.

The United States agreed in signing the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris on Jan. 27 to remove the mines. They were seeded in North Vietnamese waters last May in retaliation of a North Vietnamese troop incursion into South Vietnam across the

demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said the U.S. suspension is evidence of a "premeditated" plan to prolong the sea blockade of North Vietnam.

"The government of the United States has deliberately retarded this work and until this day it has exploded only three mines of the tens of thousands it was responsible for neutralizing," the

Foreign Minister said.

It accused the United States of encouraging the Saigon government to carry out tens of thousands of operations in South Vietnam against the Viet Cong and its administration.

All of these acts taken together, the statement said, "prove the U. S. government does not wish to finally end its military engagement in Indochina or renounce its plan to realize neocolonialism in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

It was the second time since the cease-fire took effect that the United States suspended the minesweeping operations. The first time was on Feb. 28 when North Vietnam balked at releasing American prisoners of war on the scheduled date.

There are an estimated 25,000 North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, according to U. S. and other non-Communist sources. North Vietnam denies it has any troops in Cambodia and claims the fighting there is being done by so-called liberation forces who oppose the regime of Lon Nol and its link to the United States.



Dean

Student workers ask union vote

(continued from page 1)

The American Civil Liberties Union has promised "a cooperating attorney to the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn., to investigate the entire student employment situation at MSU," Mallin said.

The association hopes to prove in court that differentiation between student employees and regular employees constitutes

"a gross violation of the students' right to privacy," Mallin said.

There has been little comment on the student union organization by the regular employees of Kellogg Center.

Hazel Clipp, union steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at Kellogg Center, said that regular employees are waiting "just to see what

does come of it" (the organizing).

She said that it seems like a good idea for the students to organize.

Cain said that the organization of student employees will make Kellogg Center a better place at which to work for all concerned.

Cain said that the association's officers would not declare a strategy for collective bargaining. He added that the membership would vote and, "they'll decide what they want to do."

The association is planning a conference on student employment for 10 a.m. April 28 in the Union Sunporch. It hopes to plan strategies for organizing more student collective bargaining units at MSU.

Mitchell says he rejected scheme

(continued from page 1)

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst announced Thursday he had withdrawn from the Watergate investigation last Sunday because the case involves friends and associates.

Meanwhile, a lawyer revealed through court statements that an unidentified client took eight cardboard boxes of documents from the White House complex last summer. The boxes reportedly contained plans for the Watergate wiretapping, before the FBI had a chance to see them.

Kleindienst, who replaced Mitchell as attorney general when Mitchell became Nixon's campaign director, said he turned the probe over to Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen because it "relates to persons with whom I have had personal and professional relationships."

"It would be entirely inappropriate for me to exercise control over the sensitive matters being developed by the Department of Justice," the attorney general said.

Sources close to the Senate's Watergate investigation say the Justice Department plans to seek grand jury indictments against eight present and former Nixon administration officials and employees.

Indictments against four of the eight are likely to be handed down next week by a federal grand jury, sources said. They added that Justice Dept. plans to ask for perjury charges against Magruder and Sally Harmony, secretary to one of the Watergate conspirators.

Dean's unexpected statement noted he previously had refrained from comment on charges of his involvement in the political espionage and said he would continue to do so hereafter. But he added:

"Some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice — I believe that the case will be fully and justly handled by the grand jury and the Ervin select committee."

Dean cautioned against "drawing any conclusions as to the guilt or involvement of any persons until all the facts are known."

The missing cardboard boxes were revealed by Peter H. Wolf, a Washington attorney. He said in a filed in federal court Thursday, that he represented a former employee of a re-election committee picked up the eight boxes at the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, the day after the break in at the Watergate office building.

He said the boxes included materials from the office of E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven Watergate conspirators. Hunt worked as a consultant at the White House desk and safe were opened after the White House learned of his connection with the break in and contents were held a week by Dean before turned them over to FBI.

Wolf said his client had been asked to pick up cartons at the Executive Office Building — the pass would be waiting him at the guard entrance that no questions be asked when the boxes were removed from building and none were asked by the FBI.

The lawyer asked the court order allowing not to reveal the name of his client to the grand jury investigating Watergate and political espionage.

He said he had dropped the matter months ago, prosecutors in the Watergate case and received an offer from prosecutor David Silbert "that he did not think my client was committing any crime."

1,000 campus job cuts

(continued from page 1)

work — and then only by paying back that portion of their wages which exceeded their original allotment.

Some students took out private loans to repay the

national loans, while severely cut their work hours in order to pay their job.

The survey found that 10 per cent of students said winter term they were permanently fired from their campus jobs.

The study was using figures supplied by the Office of Financial Centers of heavy employment such as Library, Kellogg Center, Brody, Wilson and residence halls were selected.

As an example, cited the effect of the policy on an individual student: a library employee lost her job and was to take three off-campus jobs to compensate her pay cut of 80 cents an hour. She now is forced drop out of school — 15 credits short graduation.

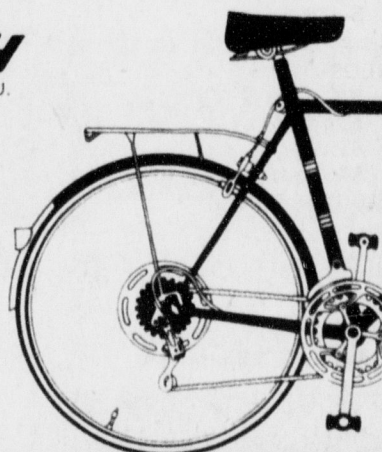
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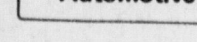
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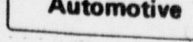
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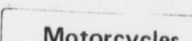
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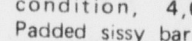
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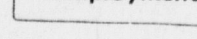
RECREATION DIRECTOR

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. 5-4-25

COOK - FEMALE, for summer

resort. 10-12 weeks, 6 day week. No buying or menu planning. Phone 616-873-3212. 5-4-25

Employment



PART TIME, 8 men needed during Spring term. \$300 month. Phone 489-3494. C-4-30

MATURE COUPLE wanted to reside on premises and manage apartment complex. Duties include light housekeeping, maintenance and leasing. Salary plus housing provided. Reply to Box A-1 State News. 10-5-1

RELIABLE HARD worker who wants steady employment. Good income. Phone 485-9467 between 8-10pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-27

WAITRESS NEEDED immediately, neat, capable person, good starting pay. Apply in person, DAGWOOD'S TAVERN, 2803 E. Kalamazoo. 5-4-26

MATURE WOMAN to assist in care of child and light housekeeping, 9-2 weekdays. Phone 393-9095. 3-4-4

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

There will be interviews for students looking for full time summer jobs. Interviews - Friday, April 20. To qualify students must: (1) Be a hard worker. (2) Be willing to relocate in South or Mid-West. (3) Have entire summer free. \$225 per week. Interviews at University Inn 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Please be on time.

RESPONSIBLE MAN or woman to manage KAYS GAS STATION. Must be 21 years of age. Apply at station, 4601 North Grand River. Phone 489-8145. 5-4-26

MAILING ROOM help needed, 2 shifts, 2-3 weeks starting immediately. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 4-4-24

CLERK TYPIST - preparing accounts and insurance forms in doctors office. Must type 60w.p.m. Salary range \$425-450 per month. Write to Manager, X-RAY ASSOCIATES, P.C., Suite 101, 1322 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48912. X5-4-27

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS - The Peace Corps still has several positions opened for people who have degrees in Industrial Arts, Agriculture, Math and Science Teachers, Physical Education, Engineering, Business, Liberal Arts etc. If you are interested in any of the above, contact Mary Snetter or Bunny Wilson in Room 27 Student Services Building, or 353-4400 Monday - Friday 9-5pm. 8L-4-20

BABYSITTERS NEEDED - May 10th, 11am - 5pm, 7pm - 9pm; May 11th 8:15am - 5:45pm, 6:30pm - 9:15pm; May 12th 8am - 12am. For Association for Share Childbirth Conference. Qualifications: 18, experienced, transportation to Olds Plaza. \$2.15/ hour, call 372-6694. 4-4-25

R.N. POSITIONS

Four or five day week. Time and a half for weekends worked, lunch and parking furnished, Blue Cross, life insurance, plus many benefits. Full paid orientation period for R.N.'s wanting to return to nursing. Contact Mrs. L. Risk, R.N., Director of Nursing, INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-27

BUSDRIVERS, LANSING School District needs school bus drivers. A minimum of 4 hours per day. (morning - afternoon) must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and be able to pass physical. Phone 485-8161, extension 264. 1-4-20

REAL ESTATE SALES Expansion of Investment Department THE HARTMAN GROUP, one of Michigan's largest commercial real estate firms, wants to expand its building and investment department staff. Present personnel includes attorneys, Certified Public Accountants, security representatives, and others with graduate business degrees. We are looking for people who like sales, involving large, sophisticated real estate transactions. Starting salary will be \$10,000 to \$16,000 with additional bonuses at year end. For personal interview, check Placement Bureau before April 23, or contact Marge Langer at

Apartment

LUXURY ADULT apartments at Woodside Manor, 910 Abbott Road. One bedroom at \$180. Call Jim Hayford 332-4240. 11-4-20

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

as low as \$35 per person per month

Beechwood Apts.
351-9564

University Villa
351-2249

University Terrace
337-9341

Northpointe
351-2353

Evergreen Arms
351-6821

Haslett Arms
332-3843

Delta Arms
332-4929

HALSTEAD MGT
351-7910

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$30/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-4-30

TWO GIRLS needed for Americana. For fall, winter, spring. 337-1891. 5-4-20

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY SUPERVISED HOUSING

NOW RENTING LUXURY 4, 5 AND 6 MAN APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL

AN ALTERNATIVE TO DORMITORY LIVING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE WOMEN

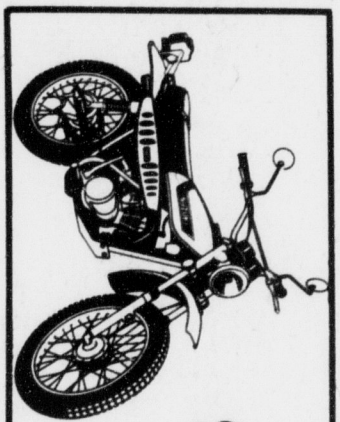
332-6246

2 GIRLS NEEDED for luxury apartment in Americana for fall. Call 337-1891. 5-4-24

SUBLET SUMMER - one bedroom, close, quiet, parking, good management. 332-5288. 4-4-20

1 GIRL, OWN room, furnished, no lease, pets okay. \$75. Call Jan, 351-3550. 4-4-20

WANTED ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 351-8107 after 5:30pm. 5-4-20



Head on down to see the Suzuki TS 185, 177 horsepower, 281 lb. and electronic ignition are just a few of the features on the Sierra.

HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS

2 mi. north of Meridian Mall at the corner of Marsh & Haslett Rd.



Apartment

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 325. Large, furnished upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. No children. No pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30

ONE GIRL for four man apartment, summer term, Capitol Villa. 332-8369. 5-4-20

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$138 summer. \$158 fall. 484-0585. If no answer, 351-1610. 0-4-30

2 MAN furnished apartment, 135 Kedzie Street, \$180. 124 Cedar Street, \$165. Available June and September, year leases only. Call 487-3216. After 5pm call 882-2316. 0-4-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 4 man apartment, pool, air conditioning, Capital Villa Apartments. 332-8319. 10-5-4

ONE BLOCK from Berkey Hall, two or three man apartment, furnished, with utilities, reasonable. 351-9172. 5-4-27

GIRL NEEDED immediately, great location, no deposit, rent negotiable. 332-2115. 1-4-20

GUY NEEDED - for two man near campus. 355-3790 before 10am. 3-4-25

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man, Rivers Edge, 1973 - 1974. 355-4803. 3-4-25

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
By appointment on Sun.

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

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer term. 135 Kedzie. Joe, 332-8087. 2-4-24

3 FOR 3 MAN - sublease, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212, manager. 2-4-24

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-4-20

DRAPERY FABRIC 98¢/yd.

EXCITING SOLIDS & PRINTS

PATCHES & APPLIQUES 2/1.00

SOME 3/1.00

ZIPPERS - ONLY 10¢!

METAL AND NYLON, ALL SIZES, UNPACKAGED

the Bargain Barn

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

Join the Band of Merry Men and Women at

BURCHAM WOODS

Spend your summer poolside and enjoy many other features for a complete summer living experience.

* Heated Pool * Laundry Facilities
* Ample Parking * Nicely Furnished
* Air Cond.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

Studio Apts. One Bedroom Two Bedroom

\$125 per mo. \$140 per mo. \$165 per mo.

— Security deposit \$100 —

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or 484-4014

Apartment

GIRL(S) NEEDED for summer apartment close to campus. 332-3998. 8-1-4-20

HULL APARTMENTS - leasing for summer! Large, carpeted one/two bedroom units, air conditioning. 1424 Haslett Road, Apartment 209, owner. 351-4799. BL-1-4-20

Houses

1119 HICKORY, 3 bedrooms, \$190 plus utilities, lease beginning immediately. Call 351-1191. 3-4-20

4 GIRLS, summer, option next year. Own rooms, fireplace, close. \$66. 337-2492. 3-4-20

FURNISHED HOUSES, 4-8 people, available September, year lease. 337-9412. 5-4-27

HOUSES FOR RENT - summer, fall, East Lansing. Phone 351-7202. 5-4-27

OWN ROOM - parking, big yard, garden. Pets. \$45/month. 349-0508. 3-4-25

SUMMER SUBLET - large house 1 block from campus, fully furnished, ample parking. 332-5266. 3-4-25

ROOMMATES NEEDED - have house or will move, 332-3673, 371-2110, Jamie. 3-4-25

SUMMER SUBLET - nice 2 bedroom, Lake Lansing cottage, \$150. 339-8922. 1-4-20

4 - 7 PEOPLE, CLOSE to campus, furnished, available June. Call 3-5pm, 353-0769. B-1-4-20

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, duplexes, farms. Furnished, unfurnished, all areas, all price ranges, children and pets okay. Call HOME RENTALS, 1004 East Michigan Avenue, Phone 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm. 30-5-31

NEED ONE man for furnished house, \$40/month. Next to campus. 351-5792. 3-4-24

SEVEN BEDROOM, completely furnished, freezer, 2 full baths, fireplace, parking, very close. Summer only. 484-9774. 0-5-4-26

NEED 1 OR 2 people for own room in house, reasonable. 1 block from campus. 351-6475. 5-4-26

OWN BEDROOM IN house; close, parking, cooking, etc. Available now. Call 332-0112. 2-4-20

2 BEDROOMS, SHARE house and costs, on Lake Lansing. 339-9139. 4-4-20

FOUR FOR 2 bedroom house, 626 M.A.C., utilities paid, summer. 337-1129 before 5pm. 5-4-24

HOUSES - many to choice. One block from campus, 6:30 - 7:30pm. 351-6088. 5-4-20

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

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

KLH AM/FM stereo compact system. Scott model 101 stereo speakers. Sony TC9W 8-track recorder. Lafayette LR1000T AM/FM stereo receiver. Sony TC127 stereo cassette deck. Petri FT 35mm SLR camera. Nikon 35mm F2.8 lens. Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapesters, 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

SUPER DISCOUNTS on new instruments. Fine selection of folk records and books. Stop by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount) 332-4331, afternoons. C-1-4-20

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

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

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

Houses

2 SINGLE rooms, one block from campus, summer. 332-6374. 2-4-20

1 OR 2 persons to share duplex, own bedroom, utilities paid, no lease. 482-3692. 2-4-20

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

SIX BEDROOM house for summer, two blocks from campus. Furnished, carpeted, dishwasher disposal, inexpensive. 332-1922. 5-4-20

Rooms

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

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

QUIET ROOM for male student, 2111 Grand River, across from Union, Upstairs. \$48/month. 5-4-27

TWO PRIVATE rooms, cooking, utilities paid, \$70 monthly. Days 484-2548, evenings 393-0837. 3-4-25

ROOM FOR rent in large house. \$64 a month plus utilities. 217 Burcham. Phone 332-6223. 2-4-24

ROOM WITHOUT board, \$65. Also basement apartment, \$100, near campus on Hickory Street. Call 487-0869. X-3-4-20

ROOMS, ONE available immediately, single, paneled, carpeted, furnished, parking, two blocks from campus. Call Mark, 351-7236, 425 Ann Street, East Lansing. 7-4-20

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

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-10-4-24

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

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

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

For Sale

AMPEX TAPE recorder. Allied VTVM. Best offer. 349-9468. After 5pm. 3-4-24

GARAGE SALE - Saturday April 21st. 9am on. 1520 Old Mill Road, East Lansing. 2-4-20

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

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

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For Sale

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

KUSTOM 200 amp., two 15" speakers, \$350. Call 353-1592. 5-4-26

10 SPEEDS

PEUGEOT
ITALA
BOTTECHIA
GANNA

Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
Downtown
351-7240

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

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

RAISE CASH!

Sell your old coins and stamps for top prices.

LIBERTY COIN SHOP

223 Abbott Rd.
337-2401

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

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

USED BOOKS!

LITERATURE, HISTORY, ART, SCIENCE FICTION COMICS, ODDITIES.

CURIOUS BOOK SHOP

541 E. Grand River (below Paramount)
Open 1 - 6 p.m.

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-4-27

SCHWINN VARSITY, excellent condition, 20" ladies, 10-speed. Call after 4pm. 332-0959. 5-4-27

AMPLIFIER, KENWOOD, KA-2500, outlets for tape deck, 90 watts. Excellent condition, asking \$125. 349-3754, between 2:30 - 5pm. any day. 3-4-25

EICO 80 watt AM/FM stereo receiver. Call 355-3087 after 6pm. 3-4-25

POOL TABLE, slate, 6'x3 1/2", ideal for medium - sized room, very good condition, sturdy construction, all equipment, \$250. Call 371-2311. 3-4-25

BOLEX REX III 16mm camera, 25mm, 75mm lenses, case, \$300. Bolex 7.5 super 8mm, almost new, \$75. 337-9304. 2-4-24

RAILROAD TIES!! are now only \$4.95 each at HASLETT LUMBER, 1786 Haslett Road, Haslett, 339-8236. 5-4-27

PIANO, WURLITZER console, mahogany, Excellent condition, \$475. Call Alex after 7pm, 351-4490. 5-4-27

SILVERTONE GUITAR, \$20. Good condition. 339-8685. 3-4-25

SUNFISH OLYMPIC sailboat, trailer. Nine months old, perfect condition. 337-0083. 3-4-25

GARRARD CHANGER, base, cover, 1 year old, two cartridges. First, \$80. 351-3567. 2-4-24

HEATHKIT AR14 receiver, walnut, like new, sell cheap or trade for cassette deck. 351-3567. 2-4-24

FOR SALE - Woman's white Gitane 10-speed bicycle, 19" frame, great equipment, simplex derailleur mafac brakes, sountour gear shifters, only a few months old. Excellent condition, \$170. Call 355-2020. 2-4-24

YOUR NEXT job can really be a ball! Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

For Sale

WEDDING GOWN and mantilla: fits sizes 8-10. Call 337-7744. 3-4-24

WEDDING DRESS size 14, Pink brocade pant suit with stole and turquoise embroidered organza formal. IV2-8181. 1-4-20

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, heavy walnut frame, dark brown cushions, \$300. Walnut and glass coffee table, \$50. Phone 349-0125. BL-1-4-20

Animals

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

AKC ST. Bernard pup, beautiful female, great Easter Surprise, \$100 or best offer. 723-7793, Owosso. 1-4-20

EASTER KITTENS free. Four 8 week old, black males. 332-2763. 1-4-20

PURE-BRED NEUTERED male Silver Persian, who sprays, free to good home. 351-6843. 1-4-20

HALF-MOON PARROT with cage, \$40. 489-6862. 1-4-20

BEEZLEBUB NEEDS a home! Black cat, 1 year, shots, trained, lovable, fixed. 332-0084. 1-4-20

ALASKAN MALAMUTES - AKC registered, parents x-rayed, wormed, first shots. The big sled dogs from excellent pedigrees. 651-0825 days, 337-2176 evenings. 5-4-20

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

WANTED TO buy male sealpoint Siamese, about one year old. Call 351-5885. 3-4-20

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

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

Mobile Homes

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

PARKWOOD 12'x60' 1966 - 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting. Call 485-4405 after 5:30pm. 5-4-24

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

Lost & Found

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

LOST - PERSIAN CAT

Affairs unit to aid governance study

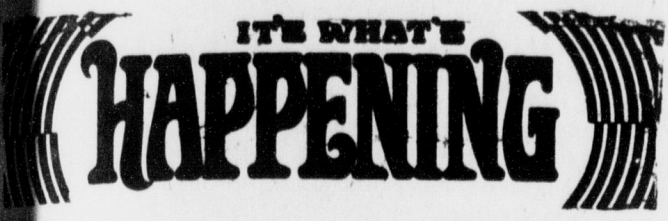
By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The University Student Affairs Committee offered aid Wednesday in the proposed review on academic governance scheduled to get underway next month.

The student affairs committee recommended that the ad hoc committee, which will conduct the review, be charged specifically with reviewing the entire system of academic government, not only a review of student participation as was the original intention.

Committee members also specified that the ad hoc committee should include six students appointed by ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students. But they also said the committee should be kept minimal to keep up a concentrated effort in the review study.

The affairs committee was responding to a questionnaire sent out two weeks ago by James Bonnen, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, requesting input by various committees on how the review can best be conducted.



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 days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Bonnie Davis will speak on his own investigation into "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" at 8 p.m. Monday in 108B Wells Hall.

An admiral with the Naval War Gaming Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the North Hubbard Hall Lounge.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's IM Building. All badminton enthusiasts are welcome.

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

All are invited to join the Lansing Lettuce Boycott from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the A & P, Brookfield Plaza. Call 485-7478 for details.

A Free U class on environmental awareness through Gestalt will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Women's Liberation will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Alison Jaggar, University of Cincinnati, will present a philosophy paper on "Toward Sexual Anarchism" at 8 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

Women interested in playing softball should meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. Bring your own equipment.

Green Earth will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union for reevaluation of the coordinator and discussion of driver positions.

Listen to Audio-Aftermath, genuine progressive rock plus community news at 10 tonight on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

The Sailing Club will host a work party to put in the docks and finish the boats at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lake Lansing site. Members are expected to attend.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. today followed by dinner at Hiller. Services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Petitions are available for PIRGIM-MSU members interested in running for the PIRGIM Board of Directors in 329 Student Services Bldg. and are due by April 24.

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the reflecting telescope will be used.

Laurel and Hardy's "Sons of the Desert" and other films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove Street, East Lansing.

The Horticulture Club will sponsor an Easter Flower Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Horticulture Bldg. lobby.

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

The Scuba Club will dive at Fenton Lake Saturday. Call 332-8374 for information.

Society for Creative Anachronism events this weekend: Saturday: Fighting Practice 1 p.m., by Beadwork Tower; Renaissance Consort - 3 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; Unicorn Masque Dress Rehearsal - 4 p.m., by Beaumont Tower; Recorder class - 6 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; general meeting - 8 p.m., Union Parlor A. The King's Wench Brigade will meet at 1:50 today on the Wells Hall Bridge to protest the "Maiden Removal Service" located in A wing Wells Hall.

The second weekly cable TV video workshop will be telecast live at 7 p.m. today from the married housing office on channel 11. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Bicycling Club will sponsor medium-hard rides in the country at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today, weather permitting. Meet in front of the Men's IM Building. All cyclists are invited.

The newly formed Women's Newsletter group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present a Yugoslavian geographer Dr. Crkvenic speaking on "Effects of Emigration from Yugoslavia and Problems of Returning Emigrant Workers," at 4 p.m. Monday in the seminar room, seventh floor, Wells Hall.

Sign up with the Used Bicycle Exchange in Synergy if you have a bike to buy or sell.

A bicycle preventive care, repair and selection workshop will be held at 7 p.m. every Sunday at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave. Everyone is welcome.

FOR three men. Two room, Fall, winter, spring. 2637, 34-25.

AL FEMALE wants roommates with sharp apartment starting fall. 942, X-34-20.

PRIMA BOUND - need room for 20. Tom, 372-0415, 34-25.

FORGET blood comes from people. Professional donors. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: 9-4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm.

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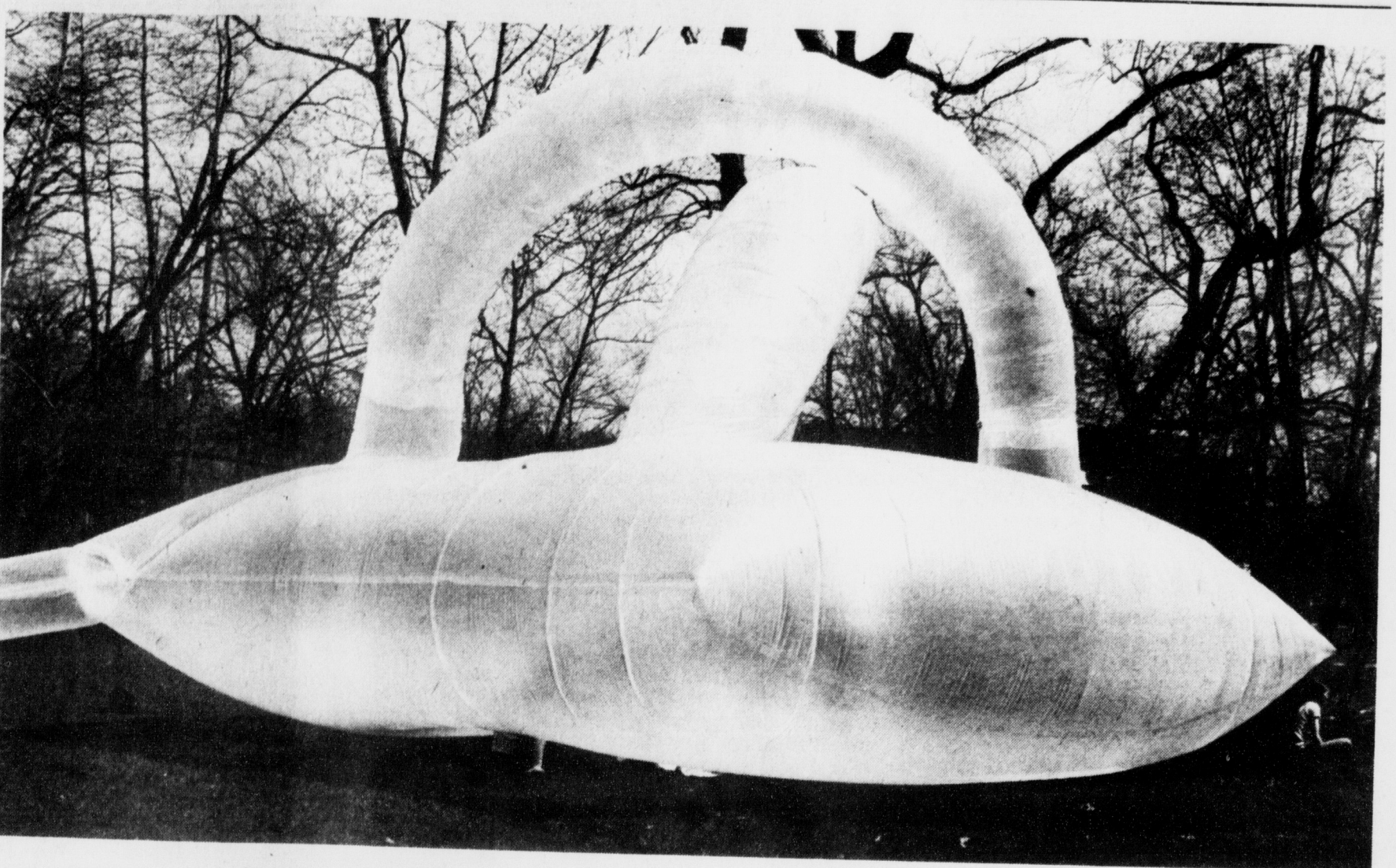
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FOR three men. Two room, Fall, winter, spring. 2637, 34-25.

AL FEMALE wants roommates with sharp apartment starting fall. 942, X-34-20.

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They've landed!

Persons passing by the Kresge Art Center Thursday afternoon were startled by a huge plastic object. What they saw was the creation of Janet Fons, Royal Oak junior, left, who produced the air filled sculpture for a class taught by Robert Weil, associate professor of art.

State News photos by Susan Sheiner

Milliken signs bill switching Veterans Day

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Veterans Day in Michigan was switched back to the traditional date of Nov. 11 when Gov. Milliken signed into law Wednesday a bill making the change.

Veterans Day was changed in 1970 to the fourth Monday in October. The bill was strongly supported by veterans organizations.

ON EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

Amendment ratification doubted

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 19--The Equal Rights Amendment may have come to the end of the line -- eight states short of ratification as the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Thirty states have approved the amendment, which would bar discrimination by governments and laws on the basis of sex. An amendment becomes law when 38 states ratify it.

But supporters of the amendment have conceded that it is unlikely to be ratified by any more states this year.

And the repeated defeats which have been dealt in recent months raise serious doubts about its chances of winning approval by any more states by 1979, when the ratification period expires.

There have been these new developments:

●An Ohio senate committee rejected the amendment by a 6-3 vote yesterday. Though the committee may reconsider its vote, the amendment is considered to be dead, at least for this year.

●The Florida House killed the amendment on Tuesday, voting 64 - 54 against ratification. Then the House shut off any chance that it might be brought up again

in 1973.

●The Indiana senate, in one of the most stunning setbacks for the amendment so far, voted 34 - 16 against ratification two weeks ago. Earlier, the House had approved it.

Sixteen state legislatures have killed or brushed aside the amendment so far this year, leaving it under consideration in only four -- Missouri, Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina.

The outlook for the amendment is bleak in each of the four. It has been bottled up in legislative committees for months in Missouri, and there appears to be only limited support in the southern states.

For the proposed amendment to become part of the constitution, some of the 16 states that have

rejected it will have to switch their positions. Two states that voted it down in 1972 -- Connecticut and Vermont -- changed their minds this year and ratified it.

But, if 13 of the 16 states stand firm in opposition to the amendment, it is dead.

One state that ratified the amendment in 1972 -- Nebraska -- changed its

mind this year and withdrew its approval. However, there is some question about the legality of rescinding ratification of a constitutional amendment.

Opponents are claiming victory already. "I think we've won it now," Phyllis Schlafly, the leader of a group known as Stop the Equal Rights Amendment, said.

Hoffa claims Justice Dept. made witness lie in '64 trial

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -- Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa said he has proof the Justice Dept. forced the main prosecution witness to commit perjury in Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering trial.

"I have in my possession a 31-page document where the only witness against me admits that he committed perjury and that he was given each night by the federal government questions and answers he was to repeat the next morning on the witness stand," Hoffa said.

He said the witness, former Louisiana Teamsters head Edward Partin, would make a public statement on the contents of the "document" in the next 10 days. Hoffa said Partin had given the statement to a court reporter but did not say how he obtained it.

Partin, however, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hoffa made the statement in an interview with a Dayton television talk show host, Phil Donahue, during a program taped in Atlanta and aired by WLWD here last week.

Last January a federal court in Cincinnati, Ohio, refused for the fifth

time to overturn Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering conviction.

Hoffa's lawyers had urged that Partin, the government's key witness in the trial, had perjured himself and that the Justice Dept. knew of the alleged perjury.

Hoffa indicated he would use Partin's alleged statement in an effort to secure a reversal of the requirement of his parole last year that he not take part in union activities until 1980.

Hoffa was charged in Nashville, Tenn., in 1962 with attempting to extort a kickback on a labor contract with a trucking firm. The case ended in a mistrial.

In 1964, Hoffa was convicted with three other men of conspiring to tamper with the jury in the 1962 case. His appeals were rejected and he began serving his eight-year sentence in 1967.

Last year, President Nixon granted Hoffa parole, provided he agree not to take part in union activities before 1980.

Partin has since been convicted of extortion and was sentenced last Friday to seven years in prison. He is free pending an appeal.

ASMSU debates relation with OBA

The relationship between ASMSU and its cabinet services including The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) was debated again Wednesday and the conclusion reached by both sides seemed to prefer maintaining relationships as they currently exist.

A final decision on defining the relationship has not yet been decided.

The discussion was held during a sparsely attended campus wide hearing at which OBA members and ASMSU board members offered their opinions to help the ASMSU policy committee clarify the relationship.

Charles Massoglia, chairman of the ASMSU Policy Committee said Thursday he agrees with OBA officials who feel that the existing relationship between the two organizations should remain as written in the ASMSU Code of Operations.

The code of operations specifies that the director of OBA be appointed by the

Black United Front but only with the advice and consent of the ASMSU Student Board. In addition, the operational code requires that no further restrictions be placed on how ASMSU funds appropriated to OBA are spent after these appropriations initially are approved.

Joe Davis, codirector of OBA, said at the hearing that his basic concern lies with the OBA - ASMSU relationship. He said he hoped that OBA would not develop a close relationship or affiliation with the board, because further ties might lead to control by ASMSU, he said.

The policy committee sponsored the hearing as an initial step in reviewing ASMSU's relation with all its cabinet services. But Massoglia said the policy review was prompted by the Conrad Hall incident of last November, with the subsequent judicial ruling that left OBA innocent of alleged discrimination charges.

(continued from page 1)

conviction. However, Mogill said the defense has two alternatives: to move for a mistrial or to appeal the case directly to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"But it is hard to find a jury in Ingham County that will trust a defendant as much as it does the police," Mogill said. "Most people in Ingham County come from an entirely different background than someone like John Royal."

In his 35-minute closing remarks to the jury, Mogill said most of the prosecution's case was irrelevant to the charge of obstructing an officer charge.

To prove Royal's guilt the prosecution was required to demonstrate that actual resistance of an

officer took place, that Royal's resistance was willful and that Royal was aware that the officer was acting in the line of duty.

Mogill charged that prosecuting attorney Frank DeLuca merely showed that the demonstration, which protested the presence of military recruiters on campus, took place and that Royal was present.

"Not only did the testimony of Officers James Dunlop (whom Royal was convicted of obstructing),

Ferman Badgley, and George Groll conflict between themselves," Mogill said, "but it also conflicted with other witnesses who said that John Royal did not know Dunlop was a police officer and that he released Dunlop when he found out he was an officer."

Dunlop and Groll were dressed in plain clothes and were badgeless when they and other officers went to the Placement Bureau May 1, 1972, to break up the first day of a week-long series of protests against military recruiting.

The testimony of several of the 19 witnesses in the trial revealed that Royal saw Dunlop grab another demonstrator, Sandee Soloway. Some witnesses said that there was no way Royal could have known Dunlop was a police officer.

The three police witnesses, however, said Royal continued to hold Dunlop back as he tried to arrest Soloway, for obstructing an officer, even after Dunlop identified himself as a policeman.

That testimony was corroborated by Debbie

Miller, a student at the time, who acted as a police informer and participated in the demonstration. She said that Royal had identified Dunlop and several other policemen as "campus pigs" several weeks before the demonstration.

DeLuca cited that testimony in his closing remarks and said it was clear that Royal did obstruct Dunlop and that he knew Dunlop was a policeman.

Royal is also charged with trespassing and obstructing the normal functioning of the University," prohibited by an University ordinance. He has yet to stand trial on those two charges.

Eight of the other nine demonstrators, arrested on similar charges last May, succeeded Tuesday in getting their charges

reduced to disorderly conduct after six months negotiating between DeLuca, Stu Cohen, defense attorney, and Lansing District Attorney Maurice Schoenberg.

A statement released Thursday by the Defense Committee, which was formed shortly after May arrests to aid defendants, called the reduction of the charges "the other demonstration's major victory."

"We accepted this because it prevents us from doing what we want to do - divert our committee's attention from all our energies to S. involvement in South Asia and ending sexism and exploitation of working people."

May Day protester convicted

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1973 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM

Early Enrollment for the 1973 Summer term will continue through May 2 for all those students attending Michigan State University Spring term and who intend to register for Summer term 1973. Early Enrollment materials may be obtained in Room 150, Administration Building.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 5 - 6 (Tuesday and Wednesday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 18 and 19 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1973 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

If you plan to study as a guest student at another college or university this summer, it is your responsibility to determine in advance the appropriateness of the course in which you propose to enroll. Therefore, it is important that you discuss the course that you are planning to take with an appropriate academic officer at Michigan State University before the end of Spring term.

College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1973 Fall term. If, during the summer, you will not be at the address you listed on your Home Address Card during Spring registration, you should make arrangements at your home to have the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook forwarded to you as soon as possible.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 17 - 19. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 23 - 27. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 201 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors - every student must report to Department office.

History majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors - should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors - check with the Department of History for Dr. Gesner's office hours.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, April 23. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to May 2. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to May 2 by coming to 134 Erickson Hall or calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advising Schedule for Fall and/or Summer term, 1973

Advertising	355-2314	April 23-27
Audiology and Speech Sciences	*353-8780	April 23-27
Journalism	353-6430	April 23-27
Television and Radio	355-8372	April 23-27
Communication**	355-3471	April 18-26

*Audiology - Group advising 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Others - regular office hours.

**Communication - Call Jan McGeachy, 355-3471, or see her in Rm. 545 So. Kedzie regarding advising schedule. Enrollment agreement forms must be completed by April 26.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 during April 23 through May 1.

Geography - See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 - 12 or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime except Thursday during April 18 through May 1.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 18 through May 1 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for Summer or Fall terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during April 18 through May 1 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Betty Duley in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, April 18 through May 1 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

Urban Planning - for early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 18 through May 1.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 18 through May 1.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 27.

Academic advising for Fall term - Students should make an appointment with their academic adviser at the earliest opportunity.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period between April 23 - 30, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan Summer and Fall term schedules. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time, and to use this opportunity to undertake some long-range academic planning. You are reminded to bring your Student Handbook and MSU catalog when you see your adviser.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 23 - April 30 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall Term program during the period April 23 - April 30.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 23 - May 2, 1973. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 19 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 23 April to 30 April.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science Majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, S33 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex, 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 245 Fee; All others (Off-campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Anyone who wants to pre-enroll and pre-register for Summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre-enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 2.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY All students should see their adviser by April 30. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by April 30.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 23-27.

Medical Technology

(Summer and/or Fall) All students must see their academic adviser by June 2. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer - Fall terms, 1973 will take place during the period of April 18 - May 2. Students should adhere to the following schedules.

1. Freshmen and sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration; General Business; General Business Pre-law; Management; Marketing; and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should see advisers in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Advisers will be available from 8 - 5 on all class days.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC students planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss their plans with their academic adviser. There are no JMC courses offered summer 1973. SENIORS - if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for fall term will be available May 23rd in the Advising Center - 11 Snyder. JMC students can sign up for fall courses on a first-come, first-served basis on May 29 - 30 - 31 from 8:00 - 11:30 in the Snyder Trophy Room. The internal sign-up will give present JMC students an opportunity to reserve fall JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer orientation. Reservations made during this period will be held only if a student also early enrolls for the same courses through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's Office.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form in 157 Snyder Hall will receive second priority. Forms shall be submitted between June 1st and August 15th. The student must also early enroll for the same course(s) during the summer through the mail with the Registrar's Office. For further information on courses or the college program, call 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1973-74, and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

May 2-Final date for submitting section request form for Summer term pre-enrollment.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents: including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of the respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will preregister students for the standard curriculum during the week of April 23. Those students on special programs will be so enrolled by the office upon presentation of a completed, adviser approved, summer term schedule.