

Agnew

AGRI-BUSINESS, COLLEGES

Agriculture tie denied

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Recent critics who have labeled land grant colleges as being the hand maidens of agri-business and large corporate farming have very little knowledge of MSU's agricultural activities. University authorities on agriculture charge.

MSU agriculturalists are almost unanimous in their disregard of the "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" report of a consumer research group. They claim that while the report may be justified in its indictment of other states' programs, it does not apply to MSU.

"The information they used about MSU was taken totally out of context

For a detailed look into the development of MSU's vast activities and interests in agriculture, check pages 8 and 9 of today's State News for a State News special report on MSU and agriculture.

Project criticizes farm studies' focus

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Land grant universities across the country, including MSU, have come under attack during the past year by a consumer interest group charging that the system has abandoned its historic mission of serving farm families for the sake of big agricultural corporations. The accusations came last May with the report of the Agri-business Accountability Project based in Washington, D.C., supported by a \$48,000 Field Foundation grant. The report, headed by 29-year-old James Hightower, employed methods similar to those of Ralph Nader, though the project was not connected with Nader.

The 308-page report entitled "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" is the result of research done in the Capitol, the campuses of MSU, University of California, Cornell University, University of Florida, Iowa State University, University of Maryland, North Carolina State, Purdue University and Texas A & M.

The project report blasts the agriculture complex for using public

and lacked any credibility," Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, contends. "Their conclusions simply do not pertain to MSU."

MSU's agricultural involvement is centered in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources which is divided into three areas: Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and education for students. Funding for the extension service and the experiment station comes from federal, state and municipal sources though funding for the education of students comes from the University's general fund.

The general consensus of opinion among agricultural administrators across the country, as well as at MSU, is that the report ignored the tremendous strides made in agriculture primarily due to the work done at land grant colleges.

"The United States is the only country in the world that has only 5 per cent of its population engaged in producing the country's entire food supply, and this is because of the technology we've developed," Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said recently.

"This has freed the remaining 95

per cent of the population to produce the luxuries we all enjoy," Wittwer said. "That was a prerequisite for our affluent society."

One of the charges contained in the report states that research conducted in mechanization of farming operation

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New talks set to steady faltering cease-fire pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris beginning Friday on the faltering Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Initial sessions will be held between William H. Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co

Thach, vice minister for foreign affairs in the Hanoi government.

Barring unforeseen developments, they will be followed in mid-May with talks between Henry A. Kissinger, the national security adviser to President Nixon, and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

The Sullivan-Thach meetings were announced simultaneously Wednesday morning at the White House and the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. Later, Charles W. Bray, a State Dept. spokesman said the diplomatic move was initiated by the United States "as part of an effort to bring the

agreement as a whole back into an effective force."

In a formal note two weeks ago, North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam of "grave violations" of the Jan. 27 agreement, including military thrusts at areas in the South under Viet Cong control.

The United States responded last weekend with a note charging Hanoi and "its agents" with several serious breaches, including a clandestine buildup of 30,000 troops and supplies in South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the United States has accused Hanoi of illegally supporting insurgents against the governments of Cambodia and Laos, while North Vietnam has criticized U.S. bombing operations in the two countries.

At the State Dept., Bray said the negotiations between Sullivan and Thach were expected to take "days" rather than "weeks." Unless there is a serious and unexpected hitch, Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, chief architects of the cease-fire accord, will then take up where the first two

(continued on page 15)

Agnew supports Nixon on Watergate handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has been described as saying he was "appalled" by the administration's handling of the Watergate affair, said Wednesday he has full confidence in President Nixon's integrity and his ability to resolve the case.

At a hastily scheduled news conference, Agnew simply read a prepared statement, then declined to answer newsmen's questions.

"I want to make it very clear that I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full

satisfaction of the American people," Agnew said.

Earlier Wednesday it was announced that Nixon's top staff members have ceased their regular morning meetings. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the change, ending a routine that had prevailed since the start of Nixon's first term, took place two or three weeks ago. But he said it isn't related to charges that some top staff members are involved in the wiretapping or attempts to cover it up.

He also said no staff member has submitted a resignation because of the affair, and said H.R. Haldeman retains his spot as presidential chief of staff. Haldeman didn't accompany Nixon to Florida on a recently completed working holiday at the Florida White House, giving rise to speculation that he had fallen from favor.

comment," he said, "if only to make certain that the public understands that one does not condone illegal conduct."

Such comments, he said, would be self-serving and unfair to innocent

(continued on page 12)

Study reveals women's pay lowest at MSU

By Teri Albrecht
State News Staff Writer

A \$48,000 study of the salaries of University administrative-professional employees revealed that the salary grades for women and minorities are the lowest in the University overall.

The study, conducted by Hayes Associates, arose out of complaints by

University personnel that there are blatant discrepancies in pay for equal work loads.

The report also found that, within most salary grades, women are paid less than men.

Administrators said initially that the job problem was "a proliferation of titles covering a multitude of jobs, had become embedded in the system with salary inequities and voids in defining career ladders." Based on studies done at other universities, the Hayes firm was employed to straighten out and define the job levels primarily in the administrative-professional classifications.

But reactions to the report's findings and recommendations are sketchy.

The Administrative-Professional Assn., whose executive board heard a presentation of the report's findings Monday night, has not reacted officially.

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MSU gifts, grants up \$4 million

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

In the one year since the Office of Vice President for University Development was created, MSU has experienced a substantial increase in the amount of gifts and grants from both government and private sources.

For the period between July 1972 through April 1973, the amount of sponsored research and education grants primarily from government sources rose by approximately \$3 million to a total of \$19,684,045. Total gifts and grants increased by about \$4 million to \$29,246,723.

"We've never had an active development program to coordinate all of the fund-raising activities among faculty, corporations and private citizens before and now we've been able to concentrate heavily in this area," Leslie Scott, vice president for University development, said Tuesday.

One area that has shown a particular increase in gifts is endowment funds. In recent weeks, the University has received a \$400,000 gift and two \$50,000 gifts as endowment funds for student scholarships.

An endowment fund is usually established, as in these three instances, with donated stock certificates. But the University cannot spend this

(continued on page 12)



Red Cedar romp

Now that the Red Cedar River is free of ice, students can enjoy a leisurely ride in the canoes which can be rented from a storage room in Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

(continued on page 9)



"This demonstration is trying to remind the public that the Israeli people are celebrating at the expense of another nation, namely the Palestinians. We want the public to be aware that there are two sides to this issue."

Yousif Hassan, president of the Organization of Arab Students

See story page 5

Hormone banned completely

The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday banned all use of the drug DES in beef cattle and sheep as of Friday because it said illegal residues continue to be detected in edible tissue.

The agency said alternative growth - promoting products are available to avoid another meat price increase. But the Agriculture Dept. and cattle producers predicted the ban will boost retail beef prices by three - and - a - half to eight cents a pound.

The FDA recently announced, however, that it will approve the use of DES as a "morning after" birth control pill.

Census error estimated

The Census Bureau said Wednesday it missed about 5.3 million persons in the 1970 Census, notably 7.7 per cent of the black population. The undercount for whites was 1.9 per cent.

The bureau indicated that the undercount of blacks in the census was due in part to fear of census enumerators to knock on doors in the inner cities.

Officials said they have no way of estimating the undercount for individual states, cities or other jurisdictions.

Australia warns France



Whitlam

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said in London Wednesday that further atomic tests by France in the Pacific could disturb relations between the two countries.

Whitlam spoke to newsmen at the end of a five - day visit to Britain, his first as prime minister. Asked if he contemplated severing diplomatic relations with France, he replied that Australia was taking her protest to the International Court of Justice.

Goodyear contract settled

Agreement on a new three - year contract that is expected to set a pattern among the Big Four rubber companies was reached in Cincinnati, Ohio Wednesday by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers union.

The agreement, subject to ratification by union members, provides for wage increases averaging 80.8 cents per hour and improvements in fringe benefits which both sides claim meet the Phase 3 guidelines.

The agreement with Goodyear averted a strike that would have idled 16 plants across the country employing about 22,500 union members.

Wounded Indian dies

An Indian wounded last week in a gunfire exchange in Wounded Knee, S.D. between federal officers and insurgents died Wednesday. A few hours later, about 70 American Indian Movement sympathizers en route to the besieged village were turned back by federal officers on state land.

Frank Clearwater, 47, died in a Rapid City hospital of a head wound. He had been evacuated by government helicopter from the hamlet to Rapid City a few hours after he was wounded, and underwent brain surgery.

Strike provokes violence

Japan's commuters struck again Wednesday, burning trains and breaking up local stations in a renewed outburst against a slowdown by trainmen.

Nevertheless, workers on the state - owned railroad went ahead early today with a planned 72 - hour, full - scale strike for better wages and pensions.

On the eve of the strike a union committee issued a statement calling on the general public to "understand and support" the strikers. It blamed Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Cabinet and "big capitalists" for pushing the workers to strike.

OF 'GAINESVILLE EIGHT'

Mitchell denies role in bugging

PENSACOLA, Fla (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Wednesday denied any knowledge of government surveillance of the so - called "Gainesville Eight." He made the statement when he arrived to testify at a pretrial hearing for the antiwar activists accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Mitchell added as he stepped off an airplane, "In fact I'm not even sure who the 'Gainesville Eight' are."

Mitchell was called to appear as a witness for the men at their pretrial hearing.

Defense attorneys for the eight men — seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and one of its supporters — claim the government illegally used Watergate - style bugging techniques to gather information which led to their indictments.

Until hours before Mitchell's scheduled Wednesday afternoon court appearance, his attorney, William Hundley, objected to the defense subpoena.

"We wanted to avoid a long trip to Pensacola," said Hundley. "But if the judge insists, the judge insists."

U. S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnow, a retired Army Reserve major who is presiding at the trial, did insist.

City to hold meet on cable TV plan

A public hearing on the proposed cable television agreement between East Lansing and the National Cable Co. will be held at 7:30 tonight at city hall.

The proposed agreement, to be adopted by city council after council weighs the ideas presented at the hearing, will authorize National Cable to begin implementation of a broadly expanded cable television system throughout East Lansing.

A new cable television ordinance, adopted by the city last September, provided for a 50 channel system that will bring outstate and Detroit television and radio stations, including progressive rock stations like Detroit's WABX, to East Lansing subscribers.

Anyone may testify at the hearing.

The subpoena left Mitchell little time to himself between federal courtrooms. On Monday he testified before a federal grand jury in New York investigating financier Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re - election campaign.

"I answered all questions fully, freely and frankly," Mitchell said after appearing before the jury which is believed to be studying whether the unreported donation was an attempt to influence a federal probe of Vesco.

Residents offer county ideas on fund sharing

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A county wide bike path system, a day care center and home care for the elderly were some of the suggestions offered the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night by county residents on how they would like federal revenue sharing funds to be spent.

The hearing was held to get public input on how the county can best distribute its revenue sharing money to meet the needs of the county. The hearing is not required by law, but is suggested in federal guidelines.

"We want to get public

input before we set out spending priorities," Commissioner Richard Conlin, D - District 10, said.

So far the county has received \$1,423,985 in revenue sharing money. Of this, the county has set aside \$300,000 for a solid waste treatment program and \$311,298 until salaries for the following year are settled.

In addition, \$500,000 has been placed in a restricted priorities account. This leaves \$308,315 to distribute among the various county programs.

A bike path system was the biggest concern of the 75 people attending the hearing.

John Czarnecki, a

The "Gainesville Eight," so named because the alleged plot was said to have been planned in Gainesville, Fla., charged with conspiracy to disrupt the GOP convention with bullets, bombs and high - powered slingshots.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War members were active in organizing marches and demonstrations at both Republican and Democratic conventions last summer in Miami Beach.

member of the Tri County Bike Assn., urged the commission to use federal revenue sharing money to hire a professional firm to set up an Ingham County bike path system.

He also asked that bike signs warning drivers that cyclists may be on the road be installed immediately on county roads.

John Balasis, of the Crossroads Cycle Club, pointed out to the commissioners that bikes are not only a means of recreation, but with the present fuel crises, they may be the most feasible means of transportation.

Not only are they economical, he said, but they are pollution free.

Thelma Hansen, an MSU family and child sciences instructor, asked the county to consider a quality day care center.

She said there was an urgent need for such care among single parent families, families where both parents are working and homes which have a full - time parent, but which cannot provide for the complete development of the child.

She estimated the cost of a program which would provide care for 50 children for 50 weeks a year to be \$87,000 for the first year.

Elliot Frank, director of the Drug Education Center medical clinic asked the

county for \$1,500 to buy a microscope and a centrifuge for the medical clinic.

"The microscope we presently have is on loan from a medical student at MSU," he said, "and the centrifuge is on loan from the pathology department. They could both be replaced at any time."

Carl Staser, 219 Dwyer St., spoke out for supportive services for the elderly.

"There are 1,000 elderly residents in Ingham County that are nursing homes," he said. "Seventy to 75 per cent of these are supported by county funds."

"If they could stay home instead of having to go to the nursing homes, it would be cheaper for the county and more enjoyable for the person involved."

Staser said most of the assistance, such as health services, transportation and errand running, could be done by volunteers. However, he said the county should think about adopting such a program.

Other programs mentioned at the hearing include vocational rehabilitation, a human resource center, shelter workshops for the mentally retarded, halfway houses for mentally ill adolescents, enrichment programs for elementary students and family planning clinic.

RHA schedules vote on fees today

A Residence Hall Assn. referendum which would assess a uniform fee to residence hall students each term at registration will be voted on today in campus residence halls.

Polls will be open in the halls from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m.

The referendum would assess up to \$1.75 per student, which would replace the paying of annual residence hall dues, which now range from \$3 to \$8

annually.

Funds collected would be allocated to individual residence halls by the number of students living there each term, and would be used to provide equipment and services (TVs, magazines, etc.) to hall residents.

A refund clause assumes that students who do not wish to use equipment or services available can receive a refund from the academic council in each hall.

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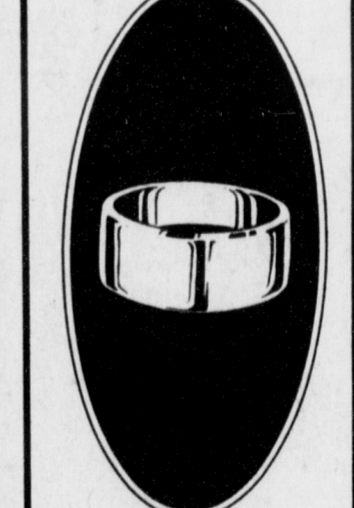
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Weary reflections

The weary forms of volunteer sandbaggers are reflected in the water of the flooding River Des Peres Tuesday as they worked to build up a levee protecting homes in south St. Louis from the overflowing river. AP Wirephoto

Both sides reject settlement plans

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government and the Viet Cong handed each other sharply conflicting proposals Wednesday for a final political settlement in South Vietnam.

Each side quickly rejected the key provisions of the other side's plan and acknowledged failure to meet the Friday deadline set by the Paris cease-fire accord for settlement of the political stalemate.

For the first time since the talks opened on March 19, the two sides failed to set a date for their next meeting. Representing the two sides at the talks at a chateau near Paris are Saigon's deputy premier, Nguyen Luu Vien, and Minister of State Nguyen Va Hieu of the Viet Cong.

But the U.S. and North Vietnam agreed meanwhile that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, who also played a major role in drafting the Kissinger-Thao agreement, were scheduled to meet Friday in suburban Choisy le Roi, presumably to prepare for the new Kissinger-Thao talks.

Ever since the Paris agreement was signed Jan. 27, the parties have accused each other almost daily of violating its provisions. The Saigon plan presented by Vien for the first time dropped the insistence that future elections must be held within the framework of the existing constitution. The Viet Cong plan for the first time hinted that the Communist side might be willing to discuss withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam — but only after all Communist conditions have been met and elections have been held under the auspices of a national council of reconciliation.

The Viet Cong plan specified that Saigon would guarantee strict observance of the cease-fire, release all political prisoners and restore all freedoms.

Hieu said the Saigon proposals were "nothing but yet another maneuver of diversion and propaganda containing nothing concrete or positive, and designed to deceive world public opinion."

For the Saigon side, Dan said the Communist plan was vague and would delay the proposed elections indefinitely, while posing unacceptable prior conditions for holding the elections at all.

STATE JOB INEQUITIES

Women charge hiring bias

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Women face pervasive discrimination in state employment because of the inequities of the civil service system, the Lansing chapter of the National Association for Women's Rights said Wednesday.

Women are vastly overrepresented in low-ranking, dead-end jobs which pay little chance for advancement during their working lives," a report presented to the Civil Service Commission said.

Salary decisions are still made according to old rules about women's abilities rather than according to their general abilities and proven needs."

NOW said that 61 per cent of women civil service employees are in classifications 01 to 06 and 93.5 per cent are classified 01 to 011. There are 21 levels on the civil service scale, and the lower levels are generally clerical and secretarial.

"When we talk about the average women state employee, we are talking about a person who works somewhere in the bottom third of classification levels, most likely in an office, sub-professional or service job," the report stated.

The report said that the Michigan Lottery Bureau was a glaring example of blatant sexism. 74 per cent of women employed in the bureau

were employed in 01 to 06 positions, and the remaining women were in 07 to 011 classifications, the report said. No women held professional, manager or policy-making positions.

"This new division could have been a model opportunity for affirmative action and a representative work force," the report said.

The report covered specific complaints women employees made. These ranged from complaints on hiring and promotion to charges of personal and sexual harassment.

"Certain female clericals were expected to bake birthday cakes for their male supervisors," the report said. "The clerical who refused was verbally chastised as being

"uncooperative" for refusing to follow established office procedure."

The report, titled "Civil Servitude," has a seal of Michigan on the cover that differs from the official seal.

Instead of a male standing by a body of water, the report's seal features a woman — a blindfolded justice holding tipped scales.

The report makes 15 recommendations to

remedy the inequities. It covers civil service hiring policy like women on review boards and present during oral interviews, promotion procedure and training for women employees.

The report asks the governor to take leadership in this area. Gov. Milliken has said that the status of women in government is one of his major concerns.

Applications

Applications for the Radio Board, Radio Board chairperson, and two members-at-large, are due by 5 p.m. today, in room 8 Student Services Bldg. Applications for those positions are also available at the same address.

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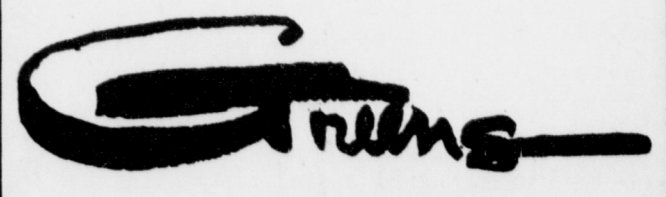


Grims exposes The Bare Look

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EDITORIALS

SN made a mistake in rape inquiry story

The editors of the State News, made a serious mistake in judgment this week.

We ran a lengthy story Tuesday on a preliminary examination on a charge of rape, including the names of the man and women involved. The story was prominently displayed.

That story has had effects, including considerable embarrassment for the individuals involved, which we never intended but for which we must bear a share of responsibility.

We fully sympathize with the feelings of rape victims and have no desire to add to their anguish. This continuing concern was demonstrated in a news series and an editorial on rape which appeared winter term. But because of a series of errors Monday, we failed to show that concern in this story.

In the first place, we were wrong to cover a preliminary examination. A preliminary examination is merely the stage in the judicial process at which the judge determines if there is enough evidence to bind an individual over for trial. If the evidence is inconclusive, as it frequently is, there is not even a trial, and there is no reason for an individual to be exposed to the glare of publicity of a news story.

We compounded that mistake by publishing a detailed account of the women's testimony. Even if we had reason to cover a preliminary hearing at all, we certainly should not have done such a lengthy story on it.

We have also been criticized for printing the names of the women who testified. Given the context in which the decision was made, however, we do not feel that we made a mistake there.

We thought we were deciding whether the women's names should have been used in connection with testimony they were giving in open court during a trial. The names of the parties involved become public

information by that appearance in open court; the difference between that and publication in a newspaper is simply one of degree, not of kind. The women's testimony was a key element in the case against the man; their names, a significant part of a continuing news story; we felt we could not suppress legitimate news simply because it was not "nice."

As noted earlier, we made a mistake in judgment to run that story at all, because it was merely a preliminary examination. We admit that mistake.

But had it been a trial, our decision would have been to identify the victims. Identities of key participants in a trial which are revealed in open court are a part of the news story, and will be published as a matter of standard policy.

That seems cold. Participants in rape cases or other cases may be exposed to harassment by unthinking or prejudiced persons.

Unfortunately, society seems to condemn the victims of rape, rather than sympathize with them, as would be the case with the victims of any other assault. Such social attitudes keep many rape victims silent, unwilling to press charges against their attacker for fear of being blamed themselves. That social attitude is indefensible.

We did not deliberately set out to be offensive. But the events we write about - which we must write about, because they are of significance or interest to our readers - will sometimes offend some people. Inevitably, there will be those who condemn the messenger for the message he carries.

But we cannot, will not, allow our coverage of significant news of the University-East Lansing community to be dictated by the prejudices or sensitivities of other people. We have an obligation to serve our readers with news, not with silence.

'Progress' ignores plight of rural poor

Agriculture has become agribusiness. The successful Michigan farmer of the next decade will be less the hardy individualist of long-dead folklore than the shrewd investor in expensive farm machinery used over vast acreage.

Part of the praise - or blame - for farming's gradual changeover to modern corporate practices is due to the research activities of land-grant universities like MSU. As one study by the University of Illinois points out, the development of new technology and new types of food products on the campus are best suited for the large, well-equipped farm, and has led to "a new form of agriculture that resembles a factory more than a traditional land-based farm."

Some critics are now suggesting that the social welfare of rural peoples - especially economic fringe groups like the migrant workers, who are being phased out by farm automation - should be stressed more in agricultural research than increasing production. MSU rural social welfare research now occupies a distant third place behind increasing production and environmental issues; of the 411 active Agricultural Experiment Station projects, only 16 are specifically oriented toward social problems.

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Jim Bush, staff association representative.

No doubt the general increase in farm incomes has benefited rural society, but there are still serious shortages in such areas as rural medical care. And the Mexican migrant worker or Deep South sharecropper (black and white) have not enjoyed the research bounty; ironically, they have become the debris created by agricultural progress, forced off the farms to add to the burdens of the cities.

The technological orientation of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service has not been sensitive to the needs of the people who have been drastically affected by agricultural progress. The time has come for the University to make a concerted effort to inform legislators and county officials alike that improvements in rural medical care and employment are desperately needed.

This issue of the State News includes on pages 8 and 9 a special report on the problems and progress of agriculture in America, with special focus on Michigan farmers.

Vote RHA

On-campus students are urged to vote in today's Residence Hall Assn. referendum - and to vote "yes."

An amendment to the original referendum gives residents who do not want to pay the \$1.75 tax the right to get a refund from their residence hall council.

Polling places are open in all residence halls from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m.

POINT OF VIEW

Boycott assists migrants plight

By BERNARD J. OFFERMAN

Instructor in Labor and Industrial Relations

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson's statement as chairman of the Subcommittee on Migratory Labor (July 1971) referred to Thomas Jefferson's vision of rural America: "... An America peopled by prosperous and independent citizens, tilling the soil, wielding firm control over their own destinies and enjoying the fruits of their own

labor."

In the lives of most of the nation's farmworkers today, this vision is without substance. For the most part, the workers who harvest our fruits and vegetables have no control over their own lives.

They are a depressed minority, socially and economically, within a rural society where the incidence of poverty is twice as high as that of the

cities and almost four times higher than that of the suburbs. Fully 40 percent of our rural people fit the Social Security administration's poverty classification.

The plight of these workers goes well beyond the incomes they earn. Specifically excluded from protection under the Wagner Act in 1935, they do not have access to "due process," guaranteed under the bill when attempting to organize and bargain collectively. Thus, secret ballot elections and certification procedures for some kind of self-determination are denied them.

Caesar Chavez and AFL-CIO United Farmworkers Union have attempted to deal with these realities of the farmworkers' existence through an appeal to the American consumer. The California Supreme Court cleared the way for the current lettuce boycott by dissolving injunctions by lower courts against picketing and boycotting. In handing down its decision, the court termed the backdoor agreements between the Teamsters Union and the growers (agreements made without the benefit of representative elections involving the workers themselves) as the "ultimate form of favoritism."

It is strange indeed that the Teamsters, who have organized the great majority of their members under the provisions of national labor law, have been unwilling to offer the farmworkers the same choice that their members have taken for granted. The farmworkers ask for no more or less than the right to determine their representatives and therefore, to negotiate their own contracts and working conditions.

In appealing to the American public, Chavez has asked that the

farmworker be accorded the social and economic decision making that most of us take for granted. The picketing at the local A&P supermarkets (and at Safeway stores in the West) is a concrete way for students and community generally to express their concern for the farmworker. Since negotiations with these chains have not produced any progress or real concern on their part, the current boycott is an attempt to bring consumers in the struggle for the rights of the workers who harvest our vegetables.

The Lansing Area Boycott Committee makes a special appeal to students to help the committee publicize the farmworkers' conditions to support the boycott of iceberg lettuce (either buying substitutes such as leaf lettuce, spinach, escarole, cabbage, etc., or if available, lettuce bearing the Black Eagle label picked by members of the United Farm Workers), to tell friends about the lettuce boycott and to raise the issue wherever lettuce is sold or served publicly.

More important yet, the boycott needs volunteers for picketing at A&P stores (currently 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday), for contact with local stores, for contacting and disseminating information in residence halls and for other activities in which students may have a particular interest.

Planning meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Boycott Headquarters, 719 E. Grand Ave., Lansing. There is a free University class on the lettuce boycott in 119 Berkey Hall on Thursday evenings. For further information, please call Boycott Headquarters, telephone: 485-7478.



COMMENTARY

Keeping the airwaves 'pure'?

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK - The radio talk shows that deal explicitly with sex have begun disappearing from the air.

In the few weeks since March 28, when Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, attacked what he called "topless radio" for broadcasting "prurient trash," numerous stations have removed the programs or toned them down.

The original, most widely-syndicated show - Bill Ballance's "Feminine Forum" on KGBS in Los Angeles - was abruptly transformed the day after Burch's speech.

Women callers accustomed to picking up the telephone for graphic, on-the-air discussion suddenly found Ballance considerably less flirtatious.

No longer would the caller be Ballance's "darling kidlet," his "filly," his "doll baby," telling her innermost secrets on such topics as "your favorite conquest."

On March 29, the subject for the renamed "Bill Ballance Show" was "How are you living with the meat boycott?" As one listener observed, the show had moved out of the bedroom and into the kitchen.

The change had immediate impact for about 30 stations that carried the Ballance show. A number of other broadcasters with their own local versions of "Feminine Forum" also backed away from the explicit sex theme; among them were WHN in New York and WDEE in Detroit.

Still others, including WWDC in Washington, KLIF in Dallas and WHER in Memphis, had dropped of

softened the program before Burch's warnings.

But most radio executives said their programs were enormously popular, increasing their ratings and profits. Ballance, a middle-aged disk jockey, was an instant celebrity with a daily audience of one million. A few weeks ago, 3,000 women turned out to meet him when he participated in the opening of a San Diego health spa.

When the show was cancelled, the KGBS general manager, Ray M. Stanfield, said that hundreds of letters poured in urging the station to fight. Only seven letters contained approvals of the shift away from sex.

Why, then, were the broadcasters in such a rush to make changes on the basis of Burch's speech, rather than waiting for specific action by the agency?

Some broadcasters say they tried hard to keep their shows in good taste, adding that some members of Congress and Burch, in citing the more flagrant programs, tarred everyone with the same brush.

The Ballance show, for example, was carefully controlled with strict guidelines and tape delays. "We held many meetings to discuss where we should draw the line," Stanfield said. A talk-show host on WDEE in Detroit, contended that the commission pressure had been provoked by "some dummy little 500-watt radio stations out in the boon docks" that ask questions about orgasms and masturbation.

A little over two weeks after Burch's address, the commission moved against a station that asked just such questions on the air. WGLD in Oak Park, Ill., owned by the Sonderling Broadcasting Corp., was

fined \$2,000 for violating Section 1464 of Title 18 of the U.S. code, which reads:

"Whoever utters any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communication shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

In a dissenting opinion,

commissioner Nicholas Johnson called the action by the commission majority "censorship."

"While I certainly do not condone programming such as that before us, I am nevertheless extremely reluctant to use my power as a federal official to impose my tastes upon anyone, let alone upon an entire nation," Johnson wrote.



Intramural athletics for Conrad Hall ducks

To the Editor:

I say "Bravo!" to all the residence hall students who use the intramural fields near Conrad Hall. They have surrendered a section of their playing fields, at great sacrifice to all, without a single question or complaint. And above all, they were forced to give it up! Of course, this is to be expected with all the important issues of food,

R.A.s and compulsory residence hall life.

This section of ground is a hollow area (which I shall refer to as the "pond") which when it rains it becomes a marsh.

A few days ago, as I walked toward Akers from the Chemistry Building, across the IM fields, I had to maneuver several yards out of my direction to

avoid the mud and water of the "pond." On this particular day, I noticed something slightly unusual. Three ducks were swimming in the "pond!" They were not wading, they were swimming!

I was bothered by the fact that the MSU ducks had formed such a class system. The rich and elite had their private swimming pool while the

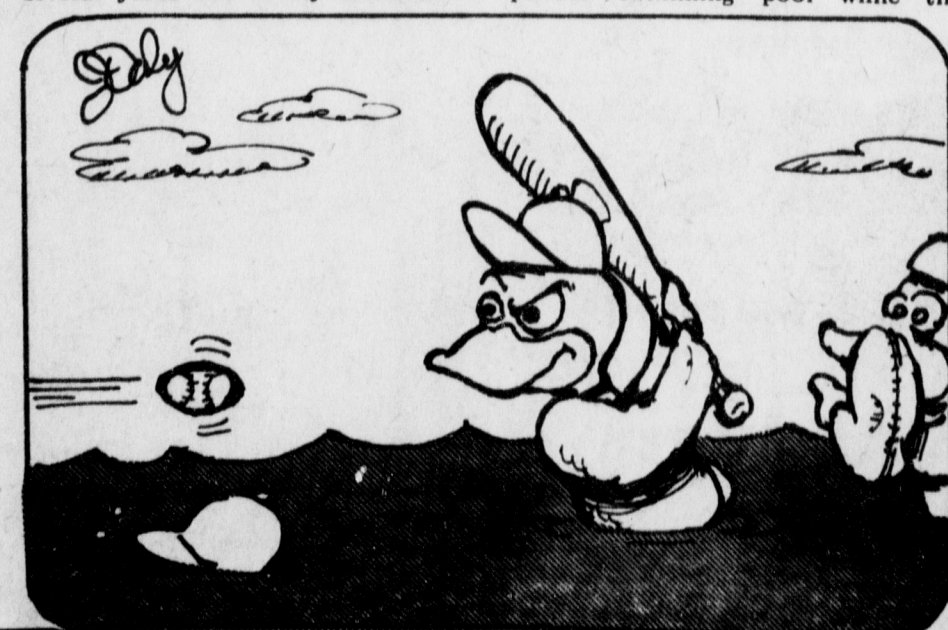
middle-class had to swim in the polluted public river. (There is no such thing as a lower-class working-class duck.)

Perhaps we should drain the field, would not suggest such a thing? If we did, those elite ducks would really get their down down. They would ruffle their feathers and quack incessantly. And we wouldn't want a flock of angered ducks having a riot in the IM field, or marching (waddling) down Grand River Avenue (though they do that already.)

Besides, that "pond" has very important ecological purposes. The surface of all that stagnant water. And for the birds in the nearby woods, the "pond" supplies an inexhaustible supply of food in the form of mosquitoes when mosquitoes are in season.

We need not worry about mosquitoes yet. And when it is time to worry, again, we won't have to worry. The "fragrance" of the "pond" will keep us at a safe distance from the bugs.

Thomas N...



OF ISRAEL'S FREEDOM

Students protest fest

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer
and
MARY ANNE AUSTIN

A miniature Middle East conflict erupted in the Union Ballroom Tuesday when about 60 students, including many Arabs, picketed the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Throughout the three hour celebration 60 protesters, under the direction of the Organization of Arab Students, picketed outside because they felt Israel was commemorating 25 years of oppression against the Arabs. Yousif Hassan, president of the Arab organization, explained, "this demonstration is trying to remind the public that the Israeli people are celebrating at the expense of another nation, namely the Palestinians. We want the public to be aware that there are two sides to this issue."

Protesters also included sympathetic members from Students for a Democratic Society, Crisis in America, the Confederation of Iranian Students and the Young Socialists of America.

One MSU graduate student explained that he joined the protest because "I want to add solidarity with the Third World people who are oppressed in their struggle against imperialistic aggression."

For the past few years the Arab students have protested the annual MSU Israeli Club's celebration.

"We almost coordinate with them every year," said Akiba Cohen, president of the Israeli Club.

"We can talk, be friends and have cordial relationships," explained Cohen, "except where formal political relations between the Arabs and the Israelis are concerned."

Most of the protesters carried signs such as: "Israel celebrates 25 years of oppression," "Peace is not a gift of Israel but attained through armed struggle" and "The Palestinian's struggle is to create a democratic state for Jews, Christians and Moslems in Palestine."

But Israeli club member Hovav Talpaz said, "It's simply untrue. If you really want to see the most democratic state, look at a kibbutz."

Other Israeli Club members agreed and said they believed most of the protesters didn't understand the facts of the Middle East conflict.

Another member nonchalantly added, "we're used to the protesters so we don't care about it too much."

The celebration, organized by the Israeli Club, joined together more than 300 students, parents and children in dancing, singing and feasting.

Judy Epstein, an MSU student,

provided an arrangement of traditional music on her clarinet and the MSU Israeli Dance Group performed five dance numbers.

Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, spoke briefly about the past 25 "uneasy" years in Israel. "There is no question that peace is slow in coming, but it will have to come," he said.

"Pita," a flat bread with a paste-like spread called "falafel," was served along with punch and cookies.

The event was funded by the Jewish Welfare Federation of Greater Lansing, Hillel Foundation, the Kehillat Israel Congregation and Rishon Sunday School.

While some students celebrated Israel's 25th anniversary at the Union Tuesday night, other students protested the celebration. The Organization of Arab Students staged the protest of the celebration sponsored by the MSU-Israeli Club.

State News Photos by Dave Schmier



Health unit plans meet on services

Residents of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties have a chance to hear about area health services and offer their suggestions or criticisms of the services 5 p.m. today to the governing board of the Capital Area Comprehensive Care Planning Assn.

Irving Taylor, recently appointed executive director of the board, explained that this will be an introductory meeting.

"I will be throwing out ideas for programs and hope to get additional ideas from those presented," he said.

Lois Libby, member of the board, said the meeting is an excellent opportunity for those with ideas to get involved with health care in the area.

The board receives 60 per cent of its finances from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and 40 per cent from local governments.

"We invite the public to come to the meeting and find out where the buck stops," Libby said.

The meeting will be at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 501 W. Saginaw, Lansing.

MSU women's program gains support

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Numerous faculty and students pledged their support for a permanent women's studies program at MSU at an organizational meeting Tuesday.

"The most important thing is to get recognition that women's studies is a legitimate area and not sexuality studies," said Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology and member of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination which sponsored the meeting.

The small number of women's studies classes offered at MSU and their lack of visibility and respectability continues to be a major complaint of women's studies supporters. But now that the women's programs office has agreed to publish a

brochure publicizing women's classes and is investigating the possibility of a separate catalog listing for these classes, increased attention seems to be focusing on building a legitimate program.

While Thorne has had the University Curriculum Committee wondering whether her class, Sociology of Sex Roles, is a sexuality class, other faculty have had difficulty either publicizing their class or getting a legitimate title other than special topics or honors section.

"I've had people in my own department that don't know about my psychology of women class," said Elaine Donelson, asst. professor of psychology.

Several faculty in the Dept. of American thought and language have started a Women's Studies Assn. to

promote and legitimize women's programs.

But some faculty at this school are questioning whether to support a degree-granting program in women's studies or a permanent program of sequential electives.

At several conferences on women's studies there has been concern that women in degree-granting programs would have difficulty finding jobs with this major, Mary Rothman, director of women's programs office, said.

"It might not be a good idea to join the sinking ship of the liberal arts majors in the job market," said Albert Karson, professor of American thought and language.

Victor Howard, chairman and professor of the American Studies Dept. believes a women's studies elective within that department is a

possibility if 25 credits of study can be arranged.

Women's studies may also be taken as an independent study in the ATL dept. which offers a course on "Women in America."

The women's studies supporters

would like to develop a resource collection of films on women's issues. Weibel has produced a video film on the images of women in television.

The women's programs office, 353-8911, will be the referral office for any questions on women's studies.

THIS SUMMER THERE'S A LOT GOING ON AT UM-FLINT

The University of Michigan - Flint 1973 Summer Session will include two Intersections (May 10 - 23 and May 24 - June 7) and a Summer Semester (June 11 - August 3). During an Intersection you can earn two semester hours of credit in ten - days. Classes meet six hours daily for lecture, discussions, and independent study. A total of 14 different courses are open for your selection during Intersection I and II. Sixty courses are available for the 1973 UM - Flint Summer Session. Admission is open to all regularly admitted UM - Flint and guest students. For further information, contact Mr. Charles Rickard, UM - F Office of Admission, 1321 E. Court Street, Flint, Michigan 48503.

INTERSESSION I

BIOLOGY 299 - Michigan Spring Flora
EDUCATION 231 - Teaching the Black Child to Read
ENGLISH 206 - Myths in the Image Arts
HISTORY 393 - Politics and Personalities in Contemporary Europe
POLI SCI 250 - Justice, the Courts, and the Urban Community
SPANISH 312 - Chicano Dialects in the United States
URBAN STUDIES 360 - Building the American City
PHYSICS 363 - Electronic Measurements for Scientists



INTERSESSION II

ART 373 - Metamorphoses in Still Photography
EDUCATION 320 - Science Field Experiences for the Elem. School
ENGLISH 290 - Creative Writing
GEOGRAPHY 160 - Field Physical Geography
POLI SCI 250 - A Simulation of the Presidential Election Process
SOCIOLOGY 289 - Seminar in Criminal Justice: The Juvenile Offender

BIOLOGY

317 - Principles of Human Bio.
344 - Field Work in Terrestrial Ecosystem Ecology
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
300 - Intro. to Management Sci.
338 - The American Consumer
318 - Governmental Accounting
344 - Personnel Administration
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
240 - Contemporary Continental Drama
246 - Saxons, Magicians, & Triangles
253 - Parapsychology in Literature
ECONOMICS
201 - Principles of Economics (Macro - Econ.)
202 - Principles of Economics (Micro Econ.)
314 - Money and Banking
324 - Economics of Labor
364 - Economic Problems of Latin American
EDUCATION
340 - Teaching Science in the Elem. Sch.
342 - Methods of Teaching Mathematics
345 - Teaching Soc. Studies in the Elem. Grades
387 - The Open Classroom: Principles & Practices
ENGLISH
101 - College Rhetoric
102 - Critical Writing & Reading
203 - Intro. to the Drama
241 - Elements in Literary Analysis
246 - Saxons, Magicians, & Triangles
316 - Shakespeare's Principal Plays
326 - Great Age of Satire
Eng. Lit. from Dryden to Johnson
356 - American Lit. from 1850 to 1900
387 - Continental European Fiction
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
302 - Field Work in Environmental Studies
FRENCH
231 - Intermediate French
HISTORY
110 - Western Civilization

220 - U.S. from Colonial Times to 1865

231 - Africa in Modern Times
318 - Contemporary America
335 - The History of the Afro - American
393 - Topics in European Hist: Age of Absolutism, Europe in the 17th & 18th Centuries

MATHEMATICS

111 - Fundamentals of College Math.
120 - College Algebra & Analytic Geometry
122 - Integrated Analytic Geometry & Calculus
274 - Elem. Computer Methods
387 - Intro. to the Foundation of Elem. Math.

PHILOSOPHY

201 - Intro. to Philosophy
202 - Intro. to Logic
208 - Philosophical Foundations of Society

PHYSICS

131 - Astronomy of the Solar System

POLITICAL SCIENCE

160 - Contemporary Ideologies
312 - Politics of the Metropolis
327 - The American Presidency

PSYCHOLOGY

200 - Principles of Psychology
226 - Attitudes & Social Behavior
227 - Social Psychology
255 - Social Process & Social Structure in Animals
312 - Primatology: Monkeys, Apes, & Men

SOCIOLOGY

180 - Social Problems
220 - Social Psychology
210 - Intro. to Social Research
365 - Industrial Sociology
389 - Institutional Treatment in Corrections

THEATRE ARTS

100 - Intro. to the Theatre
URBAN STUDIES
380 - Internship in Public Agencies

REGISTRATION DATES

Intersection I
May 8
Intersection II
May 22
Summer Session
April 30, June 8
(Late registration
June 11 - 13, inclusive)

INTERSESSION

per two - hour course

RESIDENT \$60

NON - RESIDENT \$180

For further information:

Charles Rickard

UM - F Admissions Office

1321 E. Court Street

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Minimum fee \$30

Each credit up to five \$30

Five or more credits \$142

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\$95

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Miss J's hi-rise dress patent. . . an open back sling in lustrous black or navy patent leather. . . making an entrance on a 1" leather-wrapped platform and 3 1/4" heel. Sizes 6 1/2-10 Narrow and 5-10 Medium, \$18.

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MSU shifts role in world agriculture

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's international involvement in agriculture has shifted from a "we-know-best" attitude 20 years ago when it all began, to a philosophy of "what's best for them."

Many of the earlier projects universities such as MSU have undertaken in foreign countries involved the direct transfer of American technology and agricultural institutions to nations where they did not work. Some projects created problems for the developing nations by increasing social disruptions and displacing rural people.

"We were sure our institutions and technology were the best," Harold M. Riley, an agricultural economics professor long active in international projects, said.

But MSU faculty say that when the secondary effects of this direct transfer became apparent they realized that it was necessary to work with the local people to develop technology and institutions in line with their needs and preferences.

In the last five years this shift in philosophy has become

more significant. The development of new high-yield grains has caused faculty in agriculture to be so "thrilled at the fact that output could be doubled that they didn't worry so much about the other effects until they were hit by them," Riley said.

"Green Revolution"

MSU was not directly involved in the development of the grains that led to the so-called "Green Revolution," but has contributed to technology for handling the higher yields, and the Dept. of Agricultural Economics has done several analyses of the results.

Some of the bad effects of the revolution have been decreased nutritional value of the grains causing poorer diets and benefits to the large farmers in some countries while small farmers were pushed out.

"There have been tremendous benefits from the introduction of these grains, but we need to minimize the side effects," Riley said.

Merle L. Esmay, one of the agricultural engineering professors with the most involvement in international projects, said that the U.S. and other nations have been overly concerned with big mechanization schemes and the direct transfer of technology. Though MSU has not been directly involved in the big failures, he said, this is where problems have cropped up.

Esmay summarized a common attitude among MSU faculty:

"Really what we should do rather than transfer technology and new crop strains is to train graduate students from these countries so that they can train their own people and develop their own technology."

Help home countries

He said that the important thing is to get these students started in the right kind of research that will help their own countries. It is easy to place them comfortably into traditional research that fits the American way of "modernization of mechanization," but this only increases the students' tendency to jump to a big technological innovation overseas when a smaller machine would be better.

"There is no glory in intermediate technology for anyone," Esmay said. "The people in these countries often want to jump too far too fast, maybe due to our influence, though I hate to think of that."

A new miracle rice or a tractor will not solve their problems he said. The rice must be altered to fit the individual country's climatic and disease conditions, and the tractor may not be useful for its kind of agriculture. But it is the country itself that must select and utilize what it can from the rest of the world and to develop its own research.

MSU's agricultural projects usually serve both the foreign countries and the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington, D.C., which finances many of them. But funding for foreign assistance work may be less plentiful in the future, affecting the size of the operations, Riley said.

Many of the countries are now contracting their own projects, and this trend seems to be helping the projects focus directly on the country's view of its needs.

Compatible goals

"In other countries, their goals and ambitions are what we must work with," Riley said. "There seems to be a feeling here that we want to impose on them our own goals, and even now some are this way. But that is right only as long as the goals are compatible - we don't need to make them just like us."

Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, said that providing the analytical equipment, such as research techniques and basic data, so that these countries can do their own studies is the most important need.

A project directed by Johnson and Carl Eicher, professor of agricultural economics, which developed alternate

agricultural policies for Nigeria and proposed development plan became one of the two documents which Nigeria has used in forming a postwar development plan.

Rural job study

Eicher's current project is attempting to answer a question stimulated by increasing urban migration and resulting unemployment in Nigeria and other African countries: Could more employment be provided in the rural areas?

The study's first report indicated that jobs could be generated in the agricultural sector, which includes 70 per cent of the population in most African countries, Eicher said. AID granted \$825,000 for a project during 1972 to 1975 for researching this employment problem.

Garland Wood, director of a project which focused on learning how to improve institutions that manage rural areas, said that the lack of effectiveness in these institutions is one of the worst bottlenecks to development in most foreign countries. Wood's projects have developed a research approach to these problems and training materials for the managers.

Because international agricultural projects are confined to one department, the Institute of International Agriculture was formed to coordinate programs related to international agriculture, natural resources, food nutrition and rural development.

The Institute is administered as part of the Center for International Studies and operates in cooperation with the College of Agriculture.

CITY AIMS AT NEW, OLD

Area signs under fire

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may face court action this summer if an ex post facto type provision is included in the city sign ordinance currently under study by the planning commission, Ralph Stonebraker, senior city planner, said.

The provision would attempt to control and possibly eliminate free-standing, currently posted signs which would be nonconforming under the new ordinance which is in its third year of study.

"A lot of people are just getting damn sick and tired of proliferation of signs on Grand River Avenue. We can stop future signs, but we really want to affect the ones that are existing," Stonebraker said.

The city of Ann Arbor, which approved amendments to its existing sign ordinance Jan. 15, is appealing a suit which, if reversed, would allow the city to discontinue

hazardous or offensive signs, Stonebraker said. He added that such liquidation laws are already in effect in some cities in California.

Presently the city council has implemented a ban on free-standing signs, effective through August, with possible extensions. The ban prohibits the erection of signs not attached to buildings.

However, many citizens have complained about a new sign erected at the Campus Tux Shop, 600 Michigan Ave., built after the moratorium went into effect, Stonebraker said. Permission to erect the structure, however, was received before the council action. "To really get to the point that we want," Stonebraker said, "we're going to have to affect these existing signs."

The old ordinance, Stonebraker said, only provided for "making sure signs didn't fall over or off buildings."

The new ordinance would concentrate on pedestrian safety, auto safety, and aesthetics, he said. A professor from U-M has been hired for about \$2,000 to study East Lansing's situation.

Certain studies have shown sign interference with traffic signals concerning colors and placement of signs. The intensity of lighting,

improperly aimed under lighting and too many sources of light are hazards the new ordinance will try to correct, Stonebraker said.

Stonebraker said the finished draft should be received by the planning commission within the next few months, with a public hearing planned for sometime this summer.

POLICE BRIEFS

A MAN RUNNING through the women's locker room at the Women's IM Tuesday at 9 p.m. was chased out by women in the room.

Witnesses described him as black, about 20-years-old, five feet eight inches tall, about 150 pounds, with short hair, a beard and mustache and warts on his right hand. He was reportedly wearing a camel colored corduroy coat, dark pants and a blue denim hat.

THE WASHINGTON "MACHINES" in South Hubbard were broken into between 2:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and \$100 in cash was stolen. Damage to machines totaled \$340.

East Akers Hall washing machines were broken into between 7 a.m. and noon Tuesday and \$40 in cash was taken and damage to the machines totaled \$120.

A BRODY CAFETERIA employee was allegedly struck in the face by another student Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Brody dining room when he attempted to take down a pyramid of glasses. The case was referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

SPARTAN EAST
PG
SCORPIO
United Artists

SPARTAN WEST
PG
"Man of La Mancha"
United Artists

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

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MAGGIE SMITH
"Travels With My Aunt" PG
Tonight at 5:45 and 8:00
Twili-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:15-5:45

LADY SINGS THE BLUES R
Tonight at 5:45 and 8:00
Twili-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:15-5:45

WAI KING TALL R
Tonight at 5:30 and 8:00
Twili-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:00-5:30

SOYLENT GREEN PG
In Color: 6:00, 8:00
Twili-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:30-6:00

...BEGINS THURSDAY...
BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance R

CICELY TYSON
"SOUNDER" G

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW: "A Wild, Wild All-Star Epic. Newman Brilliant!"
—James Bucas L. A. Examiner

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

If this story ain't true... it shoulda been.

Feature
1:15
3:25
5:30
7:45
9:55
P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN in a FIRST ARTISTS Production A JOHN HUSTON Film THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN Guest Stars JACQUELINE BISSET TAB HUNTER JOHN HUSTON STACY KEACH RODDY McDOWALL ANTHONY PERKINS VICTORIA PRINCIPAL ANTHONY ZERBE and AVA GARDNER as Lily Langtry. Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE. Song "Marmalade Melisses and Honey" PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A National General Pictures Release

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THE MOST BRUTAL 90 MINUTES EVER EXPERIENCED IN A THEATRE!

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HOLLYWOOD
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"ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM 1973"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS"
Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
A film by Luis Bunuel
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
Color PG

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
Judith Crist, NBC TV

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

When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'"
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

WALKING TALL R
Th: 5:45, 8:00
Twili-Lite 5:15-5:45

JON VOIGHT
BURT REYNOLDS
DELIVERANCE R
Th: 6:15, 8:15
Twili-Lite, 5:45-6:15

CICELY TYSON
"SOUNDER" G
Th: 6:00, 8:00
Twili-Lite Hr, Adults \$1.25, 5:30-6:00

SOYLENT GREEN PG
Tonight: 6:00, 8:00

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MSU -dual role in agricultural study

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Charged with the responsibility of feeding and clothing the nation's population, agriculture is often accused of being inhumane in today's modern society.

Either research projects are useless or they are ecologically damaging; either a farmer becomes part of the agri-business population or he succumbs to the role of a part-time farmer supplementing his income with a job in the city; either farmers support new mechanization which increases crop productivity and mechanizes harvesting or seasonal labor is retained without displacement.

At a meeting between the State News and agricultural administrators at MSU, these conflicts which face agriculture were discussed and evaluated along with the role the University has in modern agriculture. "Agriculture did not create the

Industrial Revolution - we are just trying to catch up with it," Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said in defense of increased mechanization in farming.

Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station responded by explaining that this increased mechanization makes agriculture the greatest success story on this earth because so few people are employed in this area.

Often times research projects are accused of not being very people oriented - meaning projects may meet the needs of food production but not the social, human needs of the rural community.

Wittwer acknowledged that only 16 of 430 projects under the direction of the Agricultural Experiment Station are people oriented, but added that the number of people related projects is growing.

In the past, the stress has been on production efficiency and plant protection, Wittwer said, which means increased mechanization.

But Boger contends that this increased mechanization is not all bad. "Consumers have benefited more from mechanization than the people on the production end of it," he said.

Boger also said that the ultimate in mechanization - the invasion of corporate farms - has not hit Michigan yet - largely because of the efforts of MSU to maintain the family farm structure in Michigan. He predicted that it will be the year 2000 before agri-business could take over in Michigan.

Sometimes a title of a particular project can be misinterpreted by a layman leafing through the Agricultural Experiment Station's project book and might create other misconceptions about agriculture.

"When you get into the laboratories and the people, you get a different picture from just reading the titles," Boger said explaining how titles of projects are not always indicative of what is involved.

"We have probably failed to report what research has been done in a language that the layman can appreciate," Wittwer added.

Not only a lack of communication about the nature of research projects can cause misunderstanding but how projects are funded which determines what is researched can compound the problem.

University administrators in agriculture admitted there is no clear answer as to who controls the research purse - the federal, state or county governments - but they do know that the University itself has limited

control over how the money is spent. "Legislators don't listen to us as far as research needs," Wittwer said. Both Wittwer and Boger said more grass

roots support is needed to insure more people-oriented research. This means that local communities will have to decide that they want people-oriented research before the University will develop such research for that community.

Boger emphasized that financing from the counties is important since these appropriations are aimed at solving local problems. The commission that makes the appropriations takes the responsibility of making sure the programs are satisfactory and beneficial to the area.

"The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and related programs are strictly for research and education. We are not an action agency," Boger said.

"If you look at the increased funding coming to the Agricultural Experiment Station, you will see line marked items from the legislature. We have their mandate to research beets, highway trees, etc. Until we get line items from the legislature to research rural poverty, we don't have much choice," Boger explained.

"We can request, but the legislature doesn't always pay attention to us," George S. McIntyre, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, added.

Coming from rural areas and farmer's sons themselves, neither Boger, Wittwer nor McIntyre placed the blame of displaced workers and declining rural communities on land grant colleges or big business farming. Nor did they contend that twentieth

century agriculture is infallible. "There is no question that agriculture has misplaced people - but so have other areas," Boger said.

"We're talking about work (labor) no one wants to do. The goal of the National Labor Board is to eliminate this segment of drudgery," Wittwer said.

It is important to keep in mind where situations are generated and who should assume responsibility for the negative aspects of modern agriculture in perspective. Maybe the College of Urban Development should assume some of this problem, he added.

"The Agricultural Experiment Station is not in the business to displace people. Its primary purpose was to increase the level of productivity in the hopes of raising the income level," Wharton said.

Wharton also added that the University is doing something about the ramifications of displacement by building an Urban Extension Service for seasonal workers who have migrated to the city.

"The question is not what the University should be doing, but rather what is already being done. The University is doing something," he said.

In response to criticism of aiding the private sector of industry in addition to the agriculture sector, Boger said he finds it perfectly acceptable for the University to have a philosophy by saying that the University trains doctors and businessmen and does not see a difference in the two functions.



Money taker

Dale McCalla, a dairy farmer from the Mason area, points out a \$14,000 tractor that he says explains why farming is so

expensive today. The manure trailer behind the tractor cost \$4,100.

State News photo by Bill Holstein

Critics challenge effectiveness of extension's aid for rural poor

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

It is an understatement to say that the Cooperative Extension Service is big. Between \$10 and \$12 million flow into the extension service each year. Its agents cover all 83 Michigan counties and are backed up by 175 specialists on the MSU campus.

But extension's critics are asking, is it doing what it was meant to do?

The Cooperative Extension Service is administered as part of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources but funds are derived from federal, state and municipal sources.

The service was created in 1914 to help people in rural areas identify and solve their farm, home and community problems. It is an off-campus operation which primarily uses informal education to work on these problems, using the research findings of the University and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

James Hightower, author of "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," says extension has not done this. He charges that the extension is preoccupied with efficiency and production and works only with the corporation farms, affluent independent farmers and big agribusinesses. The service has ignored the plight of the rural poor and small farmer, he says. It has dictated policy from its comfortable offices at the university, refusing to allow the rural poor to have any say about the extension programs which affect them, Hightower said.

Extension service officials feel Hightower's charges have no basis because he does not understand the situation in agriculture today.

For example, the charge that the extension service only works with corporation-run farms is "ridiculous" for Michigan, said Leonard Kyle, professor of agricultural economics and an extension specialist.

"We really don't have many you would class as big farms in Michigan," he said. "Florida, California and a few other states are the only areas where

there are many corporation-run farms."

A casual examination of statistics might indicate that corporate farms are dominant in the state. However, these are family farms that have legally incorporated for financial reasons, Kyle said. These farms are still owned and run as independent family businesses.

However, the charge that extension service professionals work mostly with affluent farmers is partially true. Cooperative extension's original mission was to work with the commercial farmer - the man who makes his living off his farm. Thus, extension's agricultural programs are concentrated on the commercial farmer rather than on the 23,000 Michigan farms which only supply part of their owners' income.

The extension service explains its viewpoint in a 1973-74 plan of work pamphlet.

"Currently, about a fifth of the farms produce about 75 per cent of the total farm output. Thus, program efforts are heavily weighted to this group. However, increasing attention is being planned for small and lower income farmers," the pamphlet reads. Hardship or poverty farms number 21,000 in Michigan and 22,000 farms are classified as nearing retirement.

Part of extension's problem in working with the small farmer is a difficulty the service has in getting to them, extension officials say.

"Information is made available and the people who want to use it take advantage of it," George McIntyre, director of the extension service said. "Small farmers have had the same opportunity as the bigger ones. The same information goes to them through the mail and the offices are open to them. They have elected not to use it."

"The people who are commercial farmers have had to use the technology in order to get where they are," McIntyre added.

In the last three years more programs have been set up for the small farmer, he said.

"However, this is still a case of making information available to them but not of making them use it."

Critics agree that extension has many technical agricultural programs. However, what does the service do for the rural poor?

Extension's resources are allocated to six major areas: agriculture (25 per cent), 4-H youth programs (24 per cent), family living (16 per cent), marketing (7.9 per cent), resource development (14 per cent) and administration and program expenses (23.4 per cent).

Cooperative extension is taking part in a federally funded nutrition program for low income people. In this program, local people are hired

and trained to work with the poor on a one to one basis, helping them prepare menus, manage their money and learn good shopping habits.

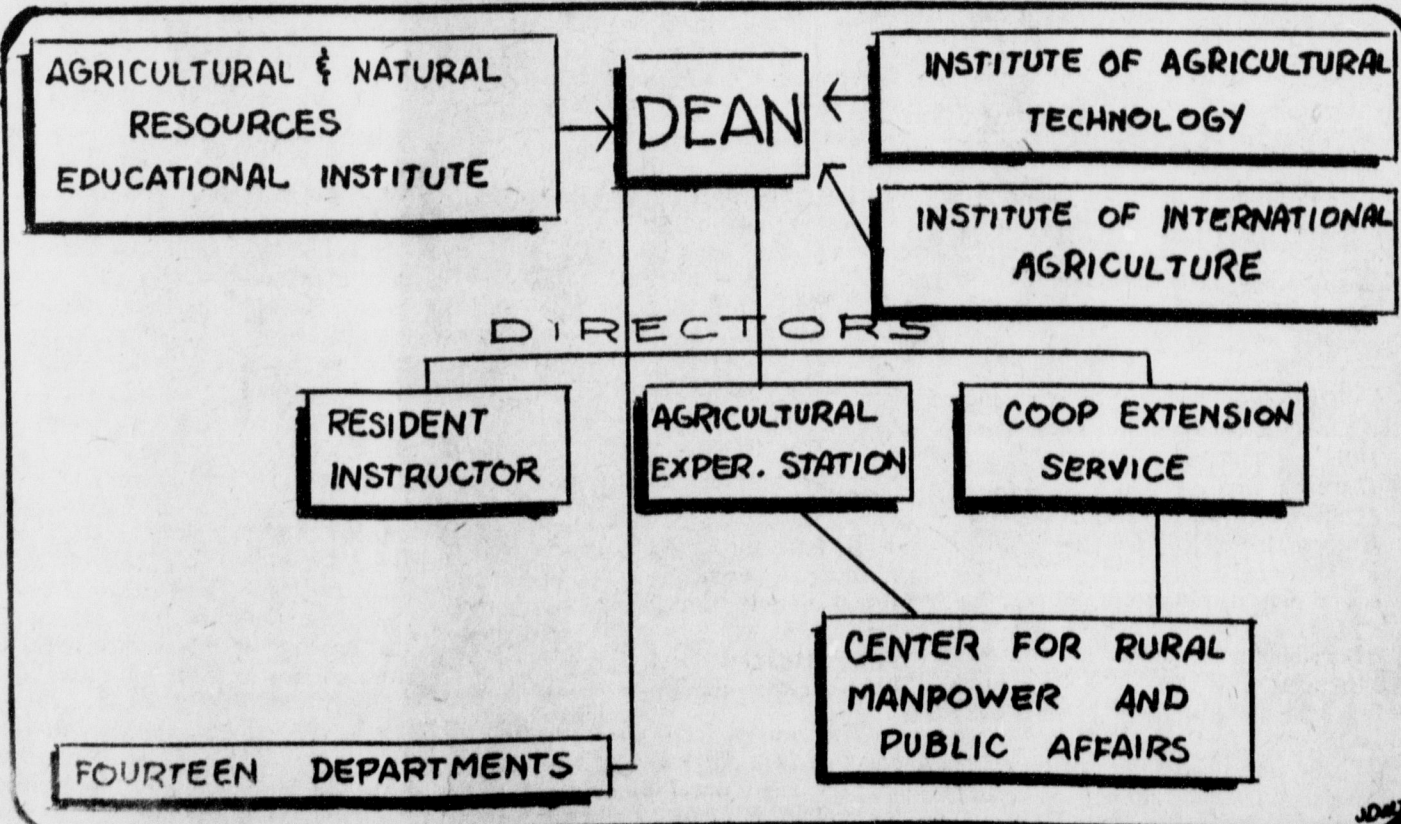
Extension's critics may admit that the service has socially oriented programs but they question whether these are the programs the local areas need. Do local people have any input into what programs will come into their area?

Extension officials state that since the service receives funds from the counties as well as the state and federal governments, they have a part in extension's program planning.

"There is no way for us in the extension office to tell what is good for Berrien County," McIntyre said.



State News Special Report



Small farming declines, but a few stick with it

By BECKIE HANES
and
LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writers

The legendary Old McDonald would not find too many farms in Michigan that remind him of his famous old farm. He never had milking machines, tractors and formulated chicken feed - nor did he face the prospect of being forced out of farming due to competition from agri-business farming.

The 1969 Michigan census revealed that there are 20,716 farms earning \$19,999 and over; 9,282 farms earning between \$10,000 and \$19,999; 27,613 farms earning \$9,999 and less and there are 23,599 people who are either in the farming business part time or partially retired.

To get a general idea of what farming in Michigan entails, the State News talked with a few local farmers.

The Ingham County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provided the names of six people who they believed to be in the business of farming. None of them qualified as an honest to goodness farmer, because all were either retired, working in the city part time or had left farming completely.

Dick Meyer of Ingham County considers himself a small farmer who milks dairy cows. He has never had any contact with any of MSU's extension services and does not think many people do.

Meyer said he hopes to remain in farming profession.

Dale McCalla works his father's dairy farm in Mason. He milks 12 cows, which is about the minimum for a farm to be able to break even, he said.

"We used to be considered a big farm," McCalla said. "But there's no room for the family farm now; you have to make it a business."

McCalla, his father and his brother have recently decided to expand to a new location with 300 head of cattle. This will give them a better economic position, he said.

The old days of small farms may be over, McCalla said, but he doesn't mind.

"I like modern farming better partly because I'm mechanized," he said.

McCalla uses MSU's extension services frequently, attending information clinics. Also, his costs and the best feed formula are calculated for him by MSU.

One of the largest swine farmers in the state, Michael Bark of Horton produces enough pork to feed 12,000 people. He considers himself a modern farmer on a large farm.

"I have contacts with the extension service at least once a month for formulas," Barton said.

Barton's involvement with MSU is furthered through the tours he conducts annually on his farm. MSU students interested in swine production.

Barton did not think too many local farmers have contact with the extension services but those who do tell the smaller farmer what he has learned through an extension service. David Diehl Jr. is one member of a three partner family farm in Danzig. The father, son and brother-in-law cash crop farmers who also hire full-time and one part-time employees to work on their farm.

Also used once a month by Diehl the extension services provide him with the latest information on pesticides and fertilizers.

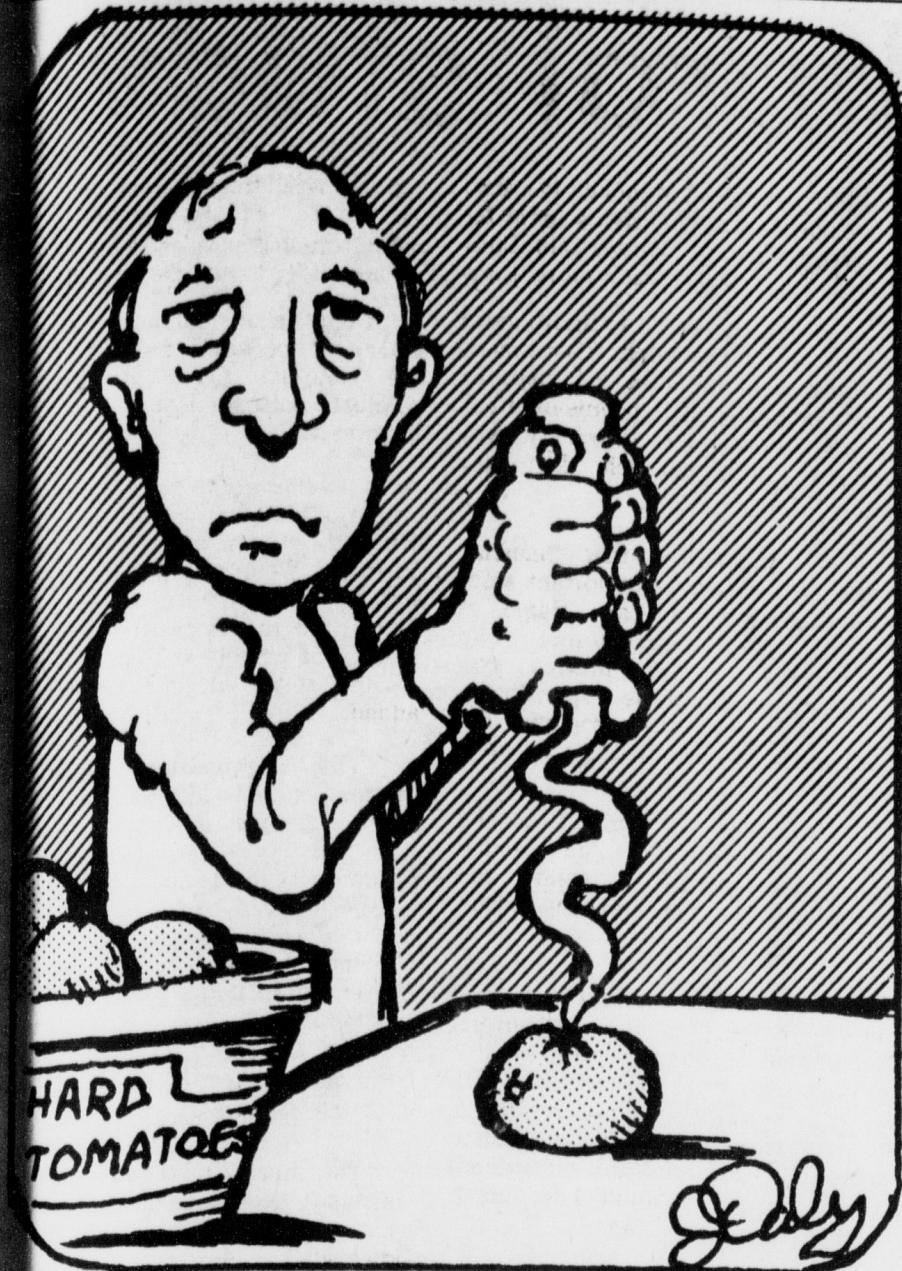
The Diehl farm is planning to become incorporated soon and become part of the 277 incorporated farms in Michigan.

The bad impression given corporate farms is not fair, Diehl said. If farms are incorporated, there is personal liability for owners to pay and it is also beneficial for other purposes, he explained.

Diehl predicts a future with fewer and fewer small farmers because of the pressure to produce in large quantities and have a substantial margin of profit.

"Unfortunately, this is the way we see it," he sighed.

Diehl was not always a farmer. "I love farming. It provides me with things I want," he explained. "I'm fellows I graduated with are doing much more than I am."



Food labs redesign fruit, but at expense of flavor

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The worth of the wonders created in the land grant universities' laboratories, such as higher yielding, more disease resistant wheat and corn, have seldom been questioned.

But, firmer, possibly less tasty fruits and vegetables like a harder tomato designed for machine handling are also children of those laboratories.

The existence of these redesigned fruits and vegetables poses some difficult questions. Does the consumer need a hard tomato? Does the consumer want one?

Currently MSU is conducting research to breed new types of cucumbers, muskmellon, squash, pumpkins, carrots, beans, tomatoes, snap beans, peppers, cauliflower, navy beans, kidney beans, strawberries, blueberries, lettuce, onions, asparagus and potatoes.

Characteristics the researchers are looking for include adaption to Michigan climate, higher yield, disease resistance and better taste. However, MSU is also looking for ways to adapt some of these fruits and vegetables specifically to machine handling.

James Hightower, author of "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," believes this research has been oriented towards creating fruits and vegetables that benefit the large scale farmer and large agri-businesses, while sacrificing the consumer.

For example, Hightower feels that a firmer, more tasteless tomato has been imposed on consumers because a firm tomato is the easiest to mechanically harvest. A redesigned tomato makes mechanical harvest possible and that tomato is used whether it tastes good or not since mechanical harvest means more profits, he says.

MSU is working on projects similar to the ones Hightower felt were hurting the consumer. Strawberries are being bred that are firmer and ripen uniformly for the machine which can't selectively harvest only the ripe fruit and have stems that stand up so they can be machine cut.

Beans are being created that have more erect bean pods, that are higher in the air so a combine can harvest all the beans instead of destroying many because they are too close to the ground.

Firmer beans that are more

resistant to mechanical damage are also being developed because the canners reject split beans.

Is the consumer being sacrificed by MSU's research that may be creating less tasty fruits and vegetables simply because these redesigned ones work best in machines?

Hightower's critics feel the consumer is not being sacrificed since mechanically harvested fruits and vegetables often mean cheaper ones.

Furthermore, no one forces consumers to buy those fruits and vegetables. Consumers can still buy red, soft hand-picked tomatoes at roadside stands. Yet, these stands are not getting rich. Earl Heady, agricultural economist at Iowa State University, feels consumers prefer the convenience and usually lower prices of the hard tomato sold in supermarkets.

There was no evil plot to sacrifice good tasting fruits and vegetables for profit, Hightower's critics say. Often farmers were forced to mechanize because hand labor was not available.

The federal government's ending of the Bracero program in 1964, which had allowed Mexicans who supplied

most of the hand farm labor to work in the United States cut off the supply of workers, said Marvin Hayenga associate professor of agricultural economics.

One other consideration enters into the issue because the consumer will have been sacrificed if the redesigned fruits and vegetables are not good to eat. Does a redesigned fruit automatically mean a bad tasting one?

"I don't think anyone is actually selecting for poor quality hard fruits," Gordon Howell, asst. professor of horticulture said. "It is possible that a new variety of fruit will have a less desirable taste, but most people I know who are involved in breeding strawberries often judge them on taste qualities."

For a look at the MSU College of Agriculture's involvement internationally, turn to page 6.

MSU projects bypass small farmers

By DIANE SILVER
and
NANCI PARSONS
State News Staff Writers

The old promise of "40 acres and a mule" would not cut it in the world of farming today. In 1973, a man might starve while he tried to build a viable farm out of that 40 acres. Today, farming is a mechanized, highly technical and expensive business.

The land grant universities, including MSU, have been the major producers of the technology which partially created this revolution in farming.

Many farmers and consumers have benefited from the farming revolution, but others have been hurt by it.

"Fourteen million rural Americans live below a poverty income," James Hightower said in "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times." "Since 1940 more than three million farms have folded and farms continue to fold at a rate of 1,000 a week."

Many rural areas are without adequate health services, Collette Moser, asst. professor of agricultural economics, said. Some areas do not have a doctor. Few jobs can be found in rural America and there are few

people with the training to fill those jobs.

Has the research of the land grant universities focused on efficiency and mechanization at the expense of the small family farmer, farm laborer and people of rural areas?

Earl Heady of Iowa State University believes the research has.

"The major research and educational programs of land grant universities have focused mainly on affluent farmers and establishments around agriculture," Heady said, "and relatively little on the poor or disadvantaged families, farms and business establishments of rural communities."

There is more information for "animals and things in our colleges of agriculture than for people of the rural communities," he said.

Where does research at MSU stand? Out of approximately 411 projects listed in the March 1973 book of active experiment station projects, 16 are oriented towards social areas. Of those 16, only 13 are specifically oriented towards working on social problems, while three concern adolescent viewpoints toward clothing and social acceptance.

The Agricultural Economics Dept. has approximately 50 people involved in research projects. Research oriented towards social problems claims the time of 15 researchers.

This socially oriented research includes health care delivery systems as they serve rural people, nutritional status of children in Michigan day care centers, rural family attitudes as it effects what they get out of governmental services and what they put in and development of guidelines for creating day care centers in rural counties.

Researchers feel a simple listing of the low number of socially oriented research does not tell the whole story. Increased technology and mechanization has not always hurt people. The mechanization of farming was one way the researchers fulfilled their original mission to raise the income of the farmer.

"For example, 80 per cent of the annual cost of milking goes for labor," said Williams Bickert, professor of agricultural engineering who has developed a unit to detach a milking machine from a cow. "With only 20 per cent of the cost of milking going for equipment and buildings, you can spend a lot on equipment and still be

better off than when you started."

Mechanization has now become more of a necessity than a luxury, the researchers say. Farming is such a competitive business and often the profit that the farmer makes on each bushel of corn, for example, is so small that a farmer must enlarge his operation to survive. Thus, the researchers feel they have a responsibility to help the farmer grow bigger through technology and mechanization.

"There is not much you can do to help the small farmer. He is on the way out," Bickert said. "When it is economically impossible for a man to make a good living with 20 milk cows

there is nothing to be done, except to permit him to grow larger."

Mechanization has also been forced by the lack of labor, the researchers say. The federal government's ending of the Bracero program in 1964, which had allowed Mexicans to work in the United States, cut off much of the hand labor for farms.

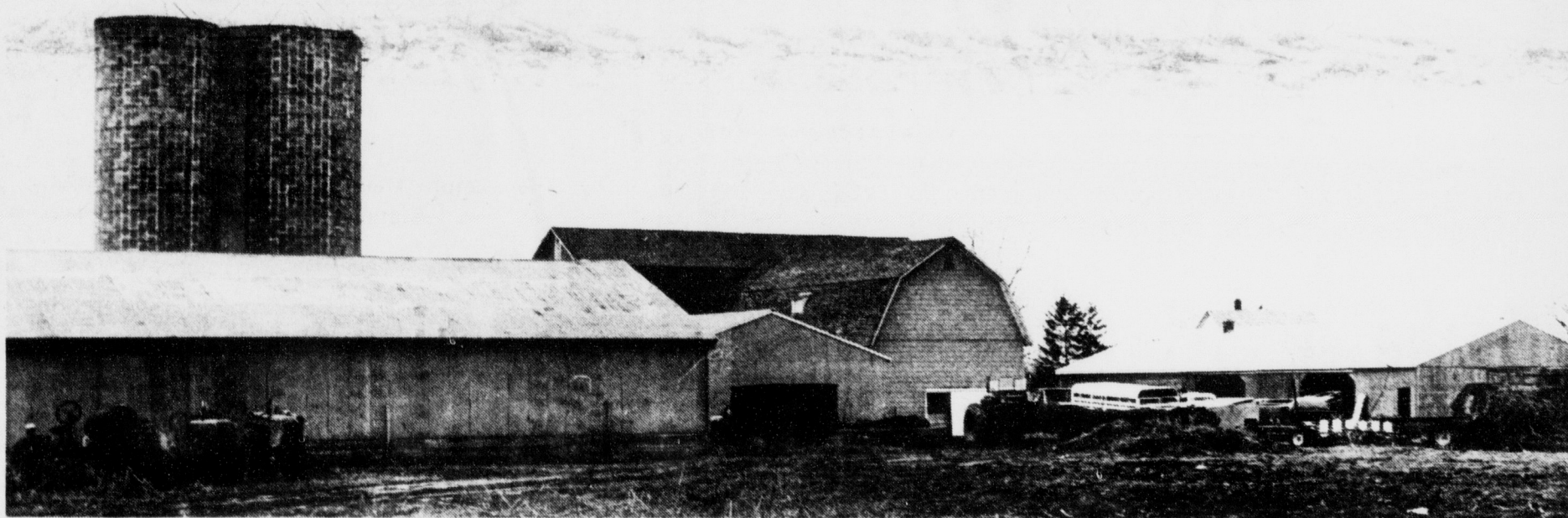
Finally, technology is not a way to bury the small farmer, the researchers say. It is a way to help him.

"Every cultivation practice that is improved helps every farm," said John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina University at the U.S. Senate hearings on land grant universities.

Most people agree that research

into the technology of farming has been important and made great improvements in the production of food.

Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, lists the order of priorities of agricultural research at MSU as: (1) adequate, wholesome and safe food supply, (2) environmental problems such as pest control, recycling of agricultural byproducts and maximum productivity of land and water and (3) welfare of rural Americans. In the future, Wittwer believes the welfare of rural people may take second place, while environmental issues become less important.



Dramatic technological change

Farms in Michigan are undergoing a dramatic change partly because of the technological contributions by land grant universities such as MSU. This dairy farm, a middle-sized farm

near Mason with 115 cattle, seems to be reflecting trends of the future with its increasing mechanization.

State News photo by Bill Holstein

Agriculture

(continued from page 1)

equipment for only a few months a year.

Only 5 per cent of the 6,000 man-years of research conducted in 1969 at the state agricultural experiment stations dealt specifically with "people oriented" projects. And the stations were doing less of this type of research in 1969 than in 1966.

Genetic tampering with crops to make them more suited to the not-so-gentle steel grasps of mechanical harvesters often is detrimental to consumer interests. An example cited was the tomato which, when artificially ripened with ethylene gas, produces inferior taste, color and firmness as well as a decrease in the amounts of vitamins A and C.

An almost "incestuous relationship" exists between the land grant complex and the farm-related corporations which manufacture the farm equipment and pesticides.

The report suggested legislation to bar private businesses from earning donations for projects serving their own ends and to bar professors from taking fees or outside jobs that create conflicts of interest.

Many of the research projects are silly - the report calls them "research of the absurd" - such as the development of a test to measure the "popper's" squeeze of grapefruit for texture and firmness.

Immediate reaction to the report from land grant university officials and the Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was that the project relied on superficial research and ignored the positive accomplishments of the schools.

"The solution to the problems of rural America is not a return to the hand plow," the report concludes. "Rather, land grant college researchers must get out of the comfortable chairs of corporate board rooms and get back to serving the independent producer and the common man."

DRASTIC CHANGES SEEN

State farms in '85 - corporate giants?

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan farms in 1985.

Fewer farms will be small, the control of the food distribution process will be in the hands of large chains and the total number of workers on farms will have dropped 64 per cent from 1971.

These are just a few of the projections that are currently being made about the future of Michigan's agriculture. Two recent publications in particular paint a picture of farm life in 1984 that is radically different from 1973.

One publication is "Project 80 & 5" prepared by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources as an updating of an earlier study completed in 1966 concerning Michigan's rural lands in 1980.

The second publication is a series of six leaflets entitled "Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture?" prepared by the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) Cooperative Extension Service. Leonard R. Kyle, MSU professor of agricultural economics, participated.

Considered together, the documents indicate that the control of agriculture will fall into increasingly fewer hands and fewer people will be involved.

For example, the MSU study predicts that the number of farms in Michigan in the economic class of

\$10,000 and below (that is, with sales of farm products below that figure) will decrease from 47.3 per cent in 1969 to 8.7 per cent in 1985. On the other hand, the number of farms with sales above \$20,000 will increase from 14.7 per cent to 46.7 per cent.

The total number of farms in Michigan is expected to decline from 78,000 in 1969 to about 45,000 by 1985. Small farmers will not be eliminated - some 20,000 of the farms in 1985 are projected to involve less than 100 acres and 3,000 farms will consist of 500 acres or more.

The Illinois study also warns that "major inroads by large corporations" into agriculture are possible.

"The capacity of the giant corporation to grow and grow, despite the lack of any real competitive edge over individual farmers in a traditional accounting sense, is the crucial difference between the corporate and the individual competitor," the pamphlet coauthored by Kyle says.

In fact, the study indicates that if nothing is done now to arrest the forces already in motion, "commercial agriculture will likely be increasingly concentrated in larger, more industrialized units."

The role of land grant universities such as MSU in this trend is seen as vital. The development of new technology is a major force that makes

corporate agriculture more feasible each year and land grant universities have developed technology that "the large farms often find easier to use effectively," it maintains.

"Some of this technology has already helped to create a new form of agriculture that resembles a factory

more than a traditional land-based farm," the Illinois study states.

The matter of farm workers, long a controversial question in agriculture, is also tackled by the MSU study. The agricultural labor force in Michigan in 1985 will be made up primarily of full-time employees rather than

seasonal and family labor, a drastic difference from today's situation. A pool of highly skilled workers will be required to operate the new labor-saving equipment and they will be protected by workmen's compensation laws and minimum wage laws which do not now affect farm workers.

Project criticizes colleges' farm research

(continued from page 1)

has displaced large numbers of laborers and has forced them into urban areas without any retraining.

MSU agriculturalists contend that farmers have been forced to turn to mechanization because the labor has been dwindling, particularly the migrant stoop labor. They also believe that the problem of displaced laborers is not particularly within their realm.

"We've been displacing people from the farms since the start of the Industrial Revolution and no one had complained about it being undesirable before," Wittwer said, adding that the University has other colleges to deal with the problems of urban areas.

MSU agriculture authorities dispute the contention that they create the problems and then leave the job of finding their solutions to someone else. They prefer to look at the total University as being concerned with society's ills, no matter who created the problems in the first place.

Another charge leveled in the "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" report is that there exists an "incestuous relationship" between land grant colleges and the industrial farming complex. It contends that colleges give special favors to corporations such as exclusive patent rights and special consulting arrangements with faculty members in exchange for research grants.

"We try to maintain complete control every time we take money from private industry," Boger said. "We do not sell MSU to any private segment of the economy."

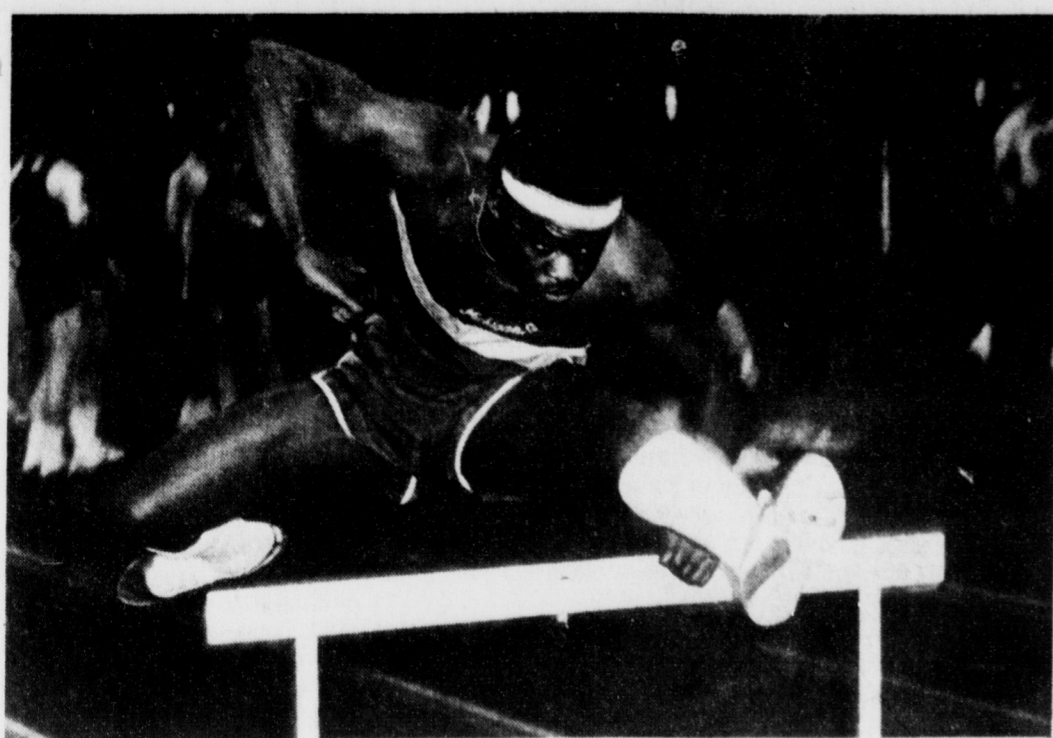
Though only a small percentage of the research conducted in agriculture at MSU is directly financed by private industry, these corporations stand to gain tremendously from the new techniques, machinery and chemicals developed. They are the ones that are large enough to produce and market the discoveries for farmers.

But the report's charges about

patent rights and consulting arrangements do not pertain directly to MSU. The University holds only a small number of agricultural patents, none of which have been leased exclusively to agribusinesses. It also has a policy prohibiting faculty members in agriculture from consulting for pay with any corporation with Michigan.

The one concern of the "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" report that MSU agriculturalists agree needs more emphasis is the area of effectively communicating new developments to the small farmers and general public who can benefit by them.

It is the job of the Cooperative Extension Service to take the University to the rural communities and aid them in improving their efficiency, incomes and productivity. The authorities believe that the report crystallized the need for improving this type of communication.



Two faced

Spartan two-sport man Mike Hurd will participate in the Drake Relays this weekend on MSU's shuttle hurdle relay unit. Hurd, who has been fulfilling his spring football obligations, appears headed for a successful outdoor track season.

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AT THE CAT

Trackmen's progress good; especially the hurdling crew

by CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

With just five weeks left of the Spartans' week-old track season, coach Fran Dittrich reports all systems 'go' for MSU repeating as Big Ten outdoor champions. "It'll be a hard road, but we're getting the necessary competition in preparation for the conference meet,"

the Spartan mentor said confidently.

After a somewhat successful first outing last week at the Kansas Relays, the Spartan tracksters have turned their attention to this weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We'll be going down there with intentions of

making a good showing," Dittrich said. "The squad still isn't in top shape because early spring bad weather prevented us from practicing like we wanted to. But we're constantly picking up ground."

One of the main bright spots of the young outdoor season has been the

hurdlers. Dittrich is very high on the ability of his veteran hurdlers and expresses equal enthusiasm with his freshman hurdling crew.

Mainstays John Morrison and Mike Hurd, along with freshmen Todd Murphy, Paul Zolinsky, Luray Cooper and Chris Casleman have presented MSU with an awesome hurdling attack and they should be instrumental in the Spartans' title drive this season.

"Hurd has been practicing with the football team for the most part of the spring, but ran yesterday and looked very good," Dittrich said. "Once spring football is over, he should come along nicely."

Another area in which MSU appears strong is the middle distances.

Mike Murphy has looked good this spring, opening the season with a 48.2 split on the distance medley relay unit. Ron Cool has been just as impressive in the 880, posting a 1:52.8 last week at Kansas.

The Spartans' quarter mile lineup will be boosted

this weekend with the addition of Mike Holt, who has also been busy with spring football.

"We may not run a relay unit at Drake, but we do Mike is slated to run a leg," Dittrich said.

The possibility of MSU fielding a mile relay depends on the condition of premier 440 yard dasher and hurdler Bob Casleman, who strained a muscle last week.

"It depends on how he feels as to whether we enter the mile relay," Dittrich said. "Right now we don't know how much the muscle will affect him."

There are only two weeks left before the conference title meet and the Spartans expect the main opposition to come from Indiana.

"Indiana has looked awfully tough so far this spring and they would have to be considered as favorites," Dittrich said.

"However, if we continue our progress at the same steady pace as we have been, we'll peak at about the right time."

'S' Christian athletes establish local chapter

Plans to establish a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at MSU were revealed recently at a meeting in the main lounge of the Union.

Tom Rust, a member of Youth for Christ, spoke to a small group of interested athletes and stated a list of objectives.

"Our main purpose is to organize the athletes at MSU so that they can get together for spiritual strategy and for moral encouragement," Rust said.

Rust stated that the main objective for the remainder of this year is organization. "Our first objective is to have bimonthly meetings," Rust said. "From there we

could move into projects -- both from the FCA and our own projects at MSU."

One of the MSU projects Rust hopes will be materialized is chapel, services before all the Spartan football games next fall. Former Spartan quarterback, Mike Rasmussen, has already held meetings of this kind.

Rust said the next step to be taken would be to hold a general meeting for all interested athletes.

The fellowship was formed in 1964 and has its base in Kansas City, Mo. Fellowship chapters exist in all the major professional

sports, with the biggest inroads being made in professional football.

"Every NFL team excepting the Houston Oilers had a chapter last year," Rust said.

Among the prominent members of the fellowship are Lem Barney, Tom Landry, and Bart Starr from professional football; Cazzie Russell and John Wooden from professional and college basketball; and Ron Santo, Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger, Phil Regan, and Manny Sanguillen from professional baseball.

sports shorts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Conquistadors, pro basketball's newest franchise, took some calculated steps toward becoming one of the strongest Wednesday when they selected DWIGHT LAMAR of Southwestern Louisiana as the No. 1 choice in the regular phase of the American Basketball Assn. Draft. San Diego then tabbed UCLA superstar BILL WALTON as its first choice in a supplemental draft of undergraduates.

The Conquistadors, who got the first pick in the regular phase of the draft because it is the newest franchise in the league, anticipated no problems in signing the 6-foot-11 Lamar, a two-time All-America who was drafted by the DETROIT PISTONS in the third round of the National Basketball Assn. draft.

San Diego will undoubtedly have plenty of trouble signing the 6-foot-11 Walton, but the possibility of staying in California to play his pro ball may entice the La Mesa, Calif. native.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — MELCHOR CLEMENTE, father of the late Pirates baseball great ROBERTO CLEMENTE, died Wednesday in San Juan.

Municipal Hospital. He was 92 years old.

The Elder Clemente was hospitalized last Sunday after suffering a heart attack. He had been in health for some time, having suffered a stroke early in 1972.

The entry deadline for Sunday's mixed team tournament has been extended to 4 p.m. Friday. Green must be paid by then.

The Crew Club is in need of a coxswain. An interested male or female student should call 333-5250.

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Women bid for Big 10 title

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

This is the weekend that counts. The true test of ability comes to the women's tennis team when it travels to Madison, Wis. for the Big Ten tennis championship meet.

The Spartans are undefeated in season competition this year and hopes are high of bringing home a team title.

"This is the meet that the girls have been preparing

for," Elaine Hatton, coach of the women's tennis team said. "They have been practicing hard and are looking forward to the competition."

Last year, at the Big Ten meet, the University of Wisconsin walked away with the first place honors. Ohio

State took second place, Indiana University was third, Purdue came in fourth place and MSU filled the fifth place spot.

"We should do a lot better this year," sophomore Beckie Dickieson, the number five position player said. "Last

year at the Big Ten meet we didn't play as well as we could. This year, I think the team is a lot better and will place higher."

Earlier this year, the Spartans were able to get a taste of some of the competition that will be present at the tournament

this weekend.

During season competition, MSU took an easy victory over Purdue and tied the Indiana University team.

"Our performance against Purdue and Indiana gave us a lot of confidence going into this tournament," Hatton commented. "We know now that we are capable of beating those teams that placed above us last year."

In preparation for the tournament, the MSU team has been playing individual matches and working on its serving.

"Our serving is our weakest point," Dickieson said. "If we get it in, it isn't strong enough. We've been doing a lot of work on that."

Sophomore Sue Selke will be starting in the Spartan's number one position. Selke is undefeated in season competition.

"Sue has been playing well," Hatton commented. "She's a strong competitor and will do fine against the competition."

Junior Diana D'Angelo will be in the number two spot. D'Angelo has a 5-1 record this season.

Selke and D'Angelo make up the number one doubles team which is undefeated.

Other Spartan positions are junior Cathy Stephenson in the number three spot, sophomore Allison Scruggs, the number four player; Dickieson, number five; and Kathy Jo Bock in the number six position.

"We've got an advantage over last year," Dickieson commented. "We played only one season game before going to the tournament and didn't know what kind of competition to expect. This year we've had four matches and feel a lot more confident."

im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Overcrowding at the Men's IM pool during the noon and evening hours has reached the breaking point for some swimmers and because of it a suggestion has been made to open the pool in the morning.

The session would last from 6:30 to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's IM pool and would be open to everyone.

The opening of the pool at the early hour is being proposed in hopes that it will relieve the pressure on both the men's and the women's pools.

"We keep saying that the opening of the outdoor pool will relieve some of the pressure, but it doesn't," Women's IM director Carol Harding said.

Paul Virtue, one of the lifeguards at the Men's IM pool, disagreed, however.

"Once the outdoor pool opens, most people go outside because they just want to be in the water. Those who really want to swim hard will stay inside."

One puzzling feature about the early morning session is that the night session at the Men's IM pool was just shortened an hour.

"The reason for this is that we need to close down facilities like the pool one

hour before the building closes," Men's IM director Frank Beeman said.

"Winter term the IM Building is open until 10 p.m. because of basketball and also because people don't like to be outside."

Money is one thing, according to Beeman, that is hurting the IM program.

"We may have to reduce the number of hours on the outdoor pool this year because of lack of money," Beeman said.

"Every year we have more people who want to use our facilities, but we only have the same amount of money. If we had the money, I'm sure we could keep the building open until midnight and have the facilities in use until that time."

"If we can get a reaction from students that want the pool open in the morning then we'll keep it open."

Students interested in the morning session are asked to call the Women's IM office (5-4710) before Monday. At least 25 interested students are needed in order for the facilities to be opened.

Swimmers are asked to bring their own lock with them, but towels will be

provided on deck.

The deadline has been extended for the 9-Hole Mixed Team Golf Tournament to 4 p.m. Friday. Tee times are available at Office 103 in the Women's IM. Green fee is \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for faculty and staff. One man and one woman will constitute a team with the tournament to be held Sunday at Forest Akers east course.

The deadline for individual track and field entries has been extended to 9 p.m. Friday with entries to be submitted at the Women's IM office. The meet is 6 p.m. Monday.

Men's IM

Entries for the four-man golf tourney May 5 and 6 will be accepted beginning 8 a.m. Monday. Deadline for entry is noon May 3 or after 60 teams are entered. The tourney is for students only and will be divided into residence hall, fraternity and independent leagues. A \$9 greens fee per team will be charged.

An individual golf tour is scheduled later this term.

She's ready

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Greeks sponsor rally

BOBBIE GRAHAM

A Chi fraternity will sponsor a non profit auto rally on behalf of the youngsters this

year. The rally is being held to raise money for the Village Project, which is supported

by Sigma Chi. The rally is being held in Broomfield, Colo. It is for boys who have been injured in a car accident. The home serves as a rehabilitation center and

for the boys, ages 6-12, overcome their physical and return to

normal. Miles, Detroit area and Wallace Village chairman, said the rally is operated by a board of trustees. The village relies totally on gifts and donations for

survival," he commented. Miles added that the rally is placed in a bank fund and the money is paid by then.

Crew Club is in charge of a coxswain. Any male or female should call 353-

village on an annual basis.

This year the MSU Sigma Chis are hoping to raise \$500 from the road rally.

Car registration will begin at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the commuter lot with the rally beginning at 6.

Miles and Al Vasilakos, Farmington sophomore, have devised the 2½ hour course, which originates at the commuter lot, located at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope.

The contest will have a non-speed objective. Each driver will receive a set of instructions at the starting point and the winner will be determined by the driver who most accurately follows the instructions in relation to mileage.

The course has been pre-driven by the official pace car to determine the official time and mileage.

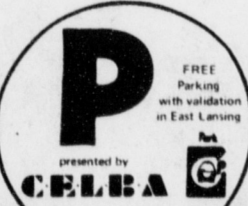
Cash prizes of \$35, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

The entry fee is \$2 for car registration and includes the driver and one passenger.

Additional passengers will be charged \$1 each.

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Panelists urge whites to work with minorities to end racism

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

White America has been so involved in maintaining segregation that it seems highly impossible that they could be generators of social change.

That was one expression of a panel Tuesday that charged America with practicing institutionalized racism in America.

The panel discussion was one activity of the first Michigan Convocation for Racial Justice held at Kellogg Center.

Charles Beham, director of the Michigan Conference of Christians and Jews, urged white Americans to work with minority people as partners in social change. As a result of this, Beham said white Americans can become the implementation of change.

Beham commented that social change must not come through the old idea of charity but of white Americans' own self interest.

He said institutional racism was a social custom and has been given social sanction.

Ben Perez of the Lansing school district, attacked institutional racism in three ways. He said that although

various institutions in American promote racism, there are people that work in these institutions who are not racist.

However, he added that the individuals responses reflect institutional attitudes rather than their own.

He said that the recruitment process of institutions is primarily based on its conception of what a good minority is supposed to be.

"Sometimes the person hired fits the attitude of the institution more than the community," Perez said.

Perez added that "in-service training" means that the individual will act accordingly to the institution's rules.

C. Dwayne Wilson, also from the Lansing school district, expressed his view of institutional racism.

Wilson said institutional racism stems from "white Americans maintaining formal sanctions and informal policies which discourage minorities to assess to the community or institutional resources."

"Look around and look at the characteristics from the standpoint of who has power and who hasn't and whose cultural values are the most important," Wilson stated. "It can be found that there is a perpetuation of dominance, subordination and reinforcement of advantage of whites over people of color."

He urged minority people to develop a systematic plan in attacking institutional racism.

Gifts to MSU increase

(continued from page 1)
money. It is required to either maintain those stocks or reinvest the money and then only spend the revenue received from dividends.

MSU currently holds \$11.3 million in endowment funds being used for long-range development. Ivy League schools like Harvard and Yale rely heavily on such funding, both holding about \$500 million in endowment funds.

Another area of revenue that is increasing is the amount of donations made by the faculty. Last year the faculty raised about \$45,000 for the University and this year's goal has been set at \$100,000.

"We made quite a push last year to raise money from the faculty and it was really quite easy and most rewarding," Scott said.

"It shows that our faculty members are willing to support the University and its programs and it helps convince other donors when they see how supportive they have been."

Another group that has shown a great potential for fund-raising is the 150,000 MSU alumni. The University has the youngest set of alumni of any university in the country, 80 per cent having graduated in the last 20 years.

Scott said that both MSU and the University of

Michigan receive about 10 per cent of their gifts and grants from alumni, but the amount is much greater at U-M.

"You have to realize that U-M has been able to raise an average of \$22 million a year from its alumni because it has had an active development program going for the past 30 years. MSU is only one year old," Scott said.

One way alumni have been able to increase the amount of their donations by being employed by one of the 800 companies around the country that has a matching gift program.

Under this program, a company will equally match any donation made to the institution by one of its employees. MSU currently has about 1,000 in alumni in managerial positions with the Ford Motor Co. and more than double that amount with General Motors. Both companies participate in the matching gift program.

"We get a notification every month that another company has decided to have a matching gift program," Scott said. "It's great for our alumni because they feel that they are donating twice as much."

Agnew tells confidence in Nixon

(continued from page 1)
people under investigation and might even hinder the prosecution of guilty parties.

"For these reasons I will have nothing further to say

on the substance of the matter at this time. I may have more to say later," he said.

In other Watergate developments: ●Atty. Gen. Richard G.

Kleindienst, who disqualified himself from the administration's Watergate investigation last week because of associations with persons under investigation, has also decided he would have nothing to do with a New York grand jury's investigation of a mutual-fund scandal. A Justice Dept. spokesman said Kleindienst had decided to

disqualify himself from any participation in the probe.

A key figure, Robert L. Vesco, made large campaign donations to President Nixon's re-election effort as the Securities and Exchange Commission prepared to sue him for allegedly looting \$224 million from three mutual funds. News reports have also identified former Nixon campaign chief John

N. Mitchell and fund-raiser Maurice Stans as subjects of the probe.

●Columnist Jack Anderson, after speaking with federal prosecutors, agreed to stop quoting from transcripts of secret testimony in the Watergate investigation, and said he probably will return them. But he hedged on whether he would paraphrase such testimony in future stories, and said he would never reveal where he got the transcripts.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica had ordered prosecutor Earl Silbert to conduct a grand jury investigation to find Anderson's source. News reports have said Silbert's superiors suspect that the source may have been Silbert himself, or someone on his staff.

●A spokesman for Rep. John N. Murphy said an unidentified Virginia gun dealer had told him that one of the Watergate conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, tried to buy from five to ten pistols sometime before the raid on the Democrats' Watergate offices last summer. The dealer reportedly told Murphy that Liddy showed his White House pass in an attempt to convince the dealer he was authorized to buy them.

Murphy forwarded his information to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who heads the Senate's Watergate investigation.

●At the White House, Ziegler said the President is "very much concentrating" on the Watergate affair, but he declined to describe Nixon's mood.

Late Tuesday, after denying a report that Nixon had called on Secretary of State William P. Rogers to direct a house-cleaning of the presidential staff, Ziegler said no decision had been made about whether to fire any staff members.

Study finds women's pay lowest

(continued from page 1)

But privately, some of the employees involved are upset by the report's recommendations to reclassify some jobs and to upgrade some pay scales.

The employees contend that the positions upgraded in the recommendation are those of the higher level administrative-professional employees and that the group which was "ignored" is the secretaries.

Only the executive board of the association has formally been given the results. Information on job levels and salary scales will be sent to each of the 709 affected employees next week.

William Kenney, president of the association said Wednesday that his group was not allowed to hear the initial presentation

of the report with the board of trustees at its executive session April 19. He said it was given "hopefully the same presentation" Monday night.

The uniform salary program, formulated over the last eight months by the consultant firm and a coordinate University committee, involves a review of the entire University compensation practice of the administrative-professional and implementation for correcting inequities in job placement and salary levels.

The administration has not responded to the study but some administrators have privately expressed knowledge that several employees affected by the study are displeased. Final action will not be taken, however, until the board of trustees convene next month.

The original bid by Hayes for the salary review was \$28,000, but once underway, the firm requested additional payment for extra man hours needed to conduct the study.

"The board approved an

additional payment of \$20,000 halfway through the study, when it realized that more personalized work would be required for more thorough job," Hayes said Wednesday.

To bring all administrative-professional employees into proper perspective, the Hayes research calculated a cost to the University of about \$37,000.

As a result of the study, 53 positions have been upgraded. None of the positions reviewed had been given a decrease in pay.

The report called for women's salary inequity to be corrected by a "problem of seniority which will correct itself over time." But it emphasized that an institution of a more increase system to promote the best employees faster, regardless of seniority.

Also, the report recommends that an evaluation of each employee be made by his supervisor. It is intended that salary increases would be directly into the performance rating.

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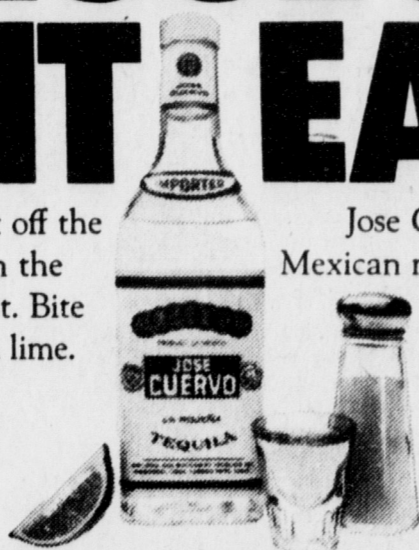
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mileage, \$4900. 332-3853,
393-2943. 3-4-27

CORVETTE 1969 - low
mileage, clean. 372-8130.
5-4-27

CUTLASS 1971 - low mileage.
Excellent condition, best
offer. Call 353-7921 after
5pm. 5-4-30

DART GT - 1964, snow tires,
good condition, reliable
transportation. Call
337-2201. 5-5-1

DODGE DART - 1963,
excellent condition, \$175.
Burcham Woods, Apartment
7. 3-4-27

DODGE VAN - 1972, only
8,800 miles, 3/4 ton, long
wheelbase, insulated. Call
332-0796. 4-4-27

ECONOLINE VAN 1964 -
excellent shape! 1970 engine,
runs good! Must sell!
351-3100. 3-5-26

FIAT 1971 - 850 Spyder,
29,000 miles, excellent
condition \$1599. 882-4959.
3-4-26

FIAT 124 sport spyder, 1972,
clean, only 4,000 mi. Call
485-1464. W-3-4-27

FIAT 1970 - 850, good
condition, \$1,200 or best
offer. 353-8150. 5-4-30

FORD WAGON - 1965, good
condition, many extras. Best
offer. 351-9288. 3-4-26

FORD 1962 - Van. Runs well.
Must sell! Best offer.
355-2050. 1-4-26

FORD WINDOW van, 1967,
must sell! \$500 or best offer.
353-2119. 2-4-27

FORD SUPERVAN 1969.
Michelin tires, New shocks,
brakes and exhaust system.
Call 372-8278 after 6pm.
4-5-1

FORD GALAXIE 1966 - good
condition, \$300, best offer,
or motorcycle trade. Call
355-5824. 10-5-8

FORD FALCON - 1961, \$95.
Call between 5:30-11pm.
332-2968. 3-4-27

GMC PICKUP 1951 - looks
good, runs great, \$125.
332-1149. 2-4-26

GREMLIN 1972 - standard
transmission, rally stripes, air
conditioning. 372-1849.
3-4-27

GTO 1969 Judge. Excellent
condition, 34,000 miles.
Must sell. Call 489-0447.
5-5-2

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1967
- 327, power steering,
brakes, automatic, good
condition, \$700. 353-1497.
3-4-27

LINCOLN 1956. Needs work,
but restorable. Interior
beautiful. \$100. 337-7032.
2-4-27

MARQUIS 1969 - must sell!
Excellent condition. \$1,200/
best offer. 351-2588. 4-4-27

MERCEDDES 1962 - 220b,
excellent mechanically, and
interior; good body.
332-6030. 1-4-26

MERCURY MONTEREY -
1968, 4 door, excellent
condition, air conditioning,
plus 2 new snow tires.
393-4731. 3-4-26

MGB 1971 - portable hardtop,
radio, clock, luggage rack,
new 1972 engine with 6,000
miles. Call after 6pm,
351-7348. 5-4-30

MG MIDGET - 1970, good
shape, \$1,500. 1441
Glenhaven or 351-8239.
6-5-2

MUSTANG 1965 - 289 V-8,
stereo, radio, automatic,
\$250. 332-0639 persistently.
3-4-27

master charge
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Automotive

MUSTANG 1972 - Red / white
stripe and white interior,
6-cylinder, 3-speed
transmission. 371-3039 after
5pm. 3-4-27

MUSTANG 1966 - console,
gauges, tape deck, New paint,
brakes and shocks. 489-9368.
4-4-30

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1965 - runs good, \$275.
O.N.O. Call 351-7437 after
6pm. 3-4-26

NOVA 1971 - Rally wheels,
power steering, vinyl roof.
\$1900 or best offer. Call
484-8618. 4-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1965 - air
conditioned, good condition,
\$450. Phone 482-7008.
4-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1964 -
Dynamic 88, 1965 Ford
Mustang, Fastback, 1520
Knollwood, or call 371-2518.
3-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1972 - Custom
Cruiser, air conditioning and
extras. 646-6718 for details.
3-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1966 -
Dynamic 88, \$250. Call
882-1047. 3-4-26

OLDS CUTLASS - 1971 442,
console, buckets, power
steering, radial tires, mag
wheels, like new inside and
out. 372-0306. 5-4-27

OLDS 1968 - Cutlass, 4 door
sedan, nice transportation.
485-5851. 5-4-30

OLDS CUTLASS SX - 1971,
convertible, 455, tape
automatic and power. Call
after 5:30pm, 332-1741.
4-4-27

OPEL 1970 - Sedan, sharp,
25mpg, one owner, \$900.
393-8558. 3-4-27

PINTO 1972 - fair condition,
call 353-4200. 5-4-27

PLYMOUTH FURY 1970 - 4
door sedan, 440 high
performance engine,
excellent condition, \$975.
694-9436. 5-4-30

PONTIAC 1968 - tempest, 3-
speed. Best offer. Call
351-3119. 5-5-2

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX -
1972, exceptionally clean,
many accessories. Call
482-9776. 5-5-1

REBEL 1969 - excellent
condition, must sell! Call
355-0944 5-7pm. 4-5-1

RENAULT 1968 - 30 miles /
gallon. Runs good. 353-2814
or 353-2811. 3-4-26

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
1967 - 4 wheel drive, \$1695.
372-8130. 5-4-27

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER - 4
wheel drive, rust free, rust
proofed, California car,
20,000 miles, 339- 9650.
3-4-26

TOYOTA 1972 - Celica,
AM/FM, stereo tape, vinyl
roof, radial snow tires,
10,000 miles, call 351-0873.
3-4-27

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972
AM/FM radio, 8500 miles,
red with black top and
interior. \$2550. Call before
4pm 694-8270. 2-4-27

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1968,
hardtop, softop, wires,
AM/FM, \$550. 337-1219.
5-5-2

VALIANT 1964 - good running
condition, \$100. Call
484-9301 mornings. 3-4-30

VEGA GT 1972, Hatchback, 4
speed, custom interior.
Tinted glass. Excellent
condition. 355-4453. 5-5-2

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 - 3
speed, 8-track, clean, \$1150.
339-9751. 3-4-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 -
squareback, good condition,
AM/FM, must sell, \$500.
Phone 482-6151. 5-5-1

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER
1970. Pop - top, new radial
tires; 24,000 miles; new
engine; excellent condition -
clean. Reasonable. 355-5902
after 6pm. 1-4-26

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1963,
good condition, \$400.
484-1597. 7-4-26

VOLKSWAGEN FORMULA V,
1971, excellent condition,
36,000 miles. Call 351-0182.
3-4-30

VW's 1960 - runs well, fair
body, good local transportation,
\$75. 1963 VW bus, good body,
excellent engine, \$200. 1963
Camper bus for parts, factory
camper unit can be transferred
to your bus, \$75. 676-4601
before 10am or after 9pm. Whit.
1-4-26

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

VW BUS 1971 - Clean, low
mileage, moving, \$2050.
482-6968. 3-4-26

VW VAN - 1969, 43,000 miles,
excellent condition. Must
sacrifice, best offer over
\$1,100. 651-5719, 699-2403.
5-5-2

VW SUPER BEETLE - 1971,
yellow, stick, good condition.
\$1,400. 484-3073. 3-5-1

VW SQUAREBACK 1972 -
good condition, bought and
used to travel Europe, will
pass savings on. Ask for Vic,
482-0851, 332-4606. 3-4-27

VW CAMPER 1966 - new
engine, tires, battery. Make
offer, 355-8126. 3-4-27

VW 1968 - \$650, 351-6537 ask
for Donna or Mike. 3-4-27

VW 1969 - \$700. And 1967
F-85 Olds, \$500. Or both for
\$1,000, or best offer over.
882-2657 after 6pm. 3-4-27

VW 1968 - new clutch, tires,
valves, paint. Excellent.
\$950. 355-3559. 5-5-1

VW 1968 - \$650, 351-6537 ask
for Donna or Mike. 3-4-27

VW 1969 - \$700. And 1967
F-85 Olds, \$500. Or both for
\$1,000, or best offer over.
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882-2657 after 6pm. 3-4-27

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\$950. 355-3559. 5-5-1

VW 1968 - \$650, 351-6537 ask
for Donna or Mike. 3-4-27

VW 1969 - \$700. And 1967
F-85 Olds, \$500. Or both for
\$1,000, or best offer over.
882-2657 after 6pm. 3-4-27

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1972 - 500, 228
miles, best offer, 627-5472.
5-4-30

1972 HONDA - 175CB, under
800 miles, like new, call
349-1833. 5-4-30

HONDA - 1971 - 750.
Excellent condition.
353-3024 or 355-4872.
3-4-27

1972 SUZUKI 350 - 4,400
miles, best offer over \$600.
332-8635. 3-4-27

1972 SUZUKI T500J, very good
condition, 4,000 miles.
Padded sissy bar and Hwy
bar. \$850. Call 371-3924
after 7:30pm. 5-4-26

1971 HONDA 450 scrambler,
excellent shape, best offer.
351-3678. 5-4-26

YAMAHA 1972 - XS650, 942
miles. 1971 Rupp
snowmobile, 440 Nitro. Call
after 6pm, 694-9925. 5-4-26

1971 YAMAHA 350 R5-B.
Excellent condition, \$550/
best offer. 355-6732. 3-4-26

TRIUMPH 650, TR6, 1972. One
owner, clean, \$1100 or best
offer. Call Howard.
353-4164. 3-4-26

1970 HARLEY - 350SS, \$450.
Call 351-2912 or 677-1862
after 6:30pm. 3-4-26

SUZUKI - 1972, 380cc, perfect
condition. Must sell. Phone
355-9113, 355-9102. 3-4-26

SUZUKI 250 - Savage. 1971,
great shape! \$450, 355-5323.
3-4-26

305 HONDA, like new, green
metalflake plus extras. Ron,
484-6318. 3-4-26

1971 TRIUMPH, TROPHY 500,
excellent condition, just
tuned, new battery. Call after
4pm, 485-9535. 5-4-30

KAWASAKI 250cc - 1970,
excellent condition. Call
355-9891 or 355-6121.
10-5-2

Auto Service

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

GOODYEAR WHITE lettered
L60x15 wide - ovals on deep
disk slotted 6 lug mag wheels.
Sharp, like new condition.
Fits Chevy Blazer or 1/2 ton
pick-up or van. Cost \$340.
Sacrifice, \$190. 349-9118.
3-4-27

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

BUG EXTRACTOR \$29.95.
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-4-30

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS,
teachers, and the rest of you
Bozoes out there! If you are
tired of that broken down,
reaking, dirty car, bring it to
me at CAMPBELL'S AUTO
BEAUTY SALON, 730
North Larch, and renew your
auto and your interest in it!
3-4-26

FOUR BRAND new tires,
850x14, very cheap, best
offer. 489-4933. 3-4-27

355-8255

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

● EYES EXAMINED
● GLASSES
● CONTACT LENS
DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist
C/O-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan. 393-4230

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

GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING
SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Custom Tailoring
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

Apartments

MILFORD STREET - 126, 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished 2
man, \$180. 3 man \$195.
Now leasing, 332-3909,
351-8571, 372-5767.
0-4-30

**NOW
LEASING FOR
SUMMER**
(No apts. left for Fall!)

Summer Rates:
2 Persons in
2 Bedroom Apt.
\$150 per mo.
3 or 4 Persons in
2 Bedroom Apt.
\$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

GIRL NEEDED for fall. Cedar
Village apartments. \$75. Call
355-9248. 3-4-30

NEED GIRLS for Cedar Village
next year. Call 337-9570.
3-4-30

Summer roommates needed.
Cedar Village or anywhere
close. Debbie, 337-1844.
3-4-30

GIRLS NEEDED for two
bedroom Halstead apartment
summer and/or fall - spring.
Nonsmokers. \$75. Call
Gwosdo collect, 723-2410
after 5pm. 3-4-30

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
utilities, \$170/ summer.
332-2110 after 5:30pm.
5-5-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
utilities, \$150/ summer / fall.
332-2110 after 5:30pm.
5-5-2

GIRL FOR Meadowbrook Trace
apartment starting June, own
room, \$75. Call 393-5225
after 5pm. 2-4-27

1 MAN for 2 man apartment.
Cedarview Apartments, close,
rent paid until May 1. Call
Bob, collect, 1- 629-2356.
5-4-26

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

Having Just
Bought the
Entire Used
Book Stock of
Border's
Book Store,
Ann Arbor
We
haven't
enough
room
so
20,000
BOOKS
are now
on sale
50% off
our normal
prices - a
savings of 75%
and more.
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Open: M-F 1-6, 7-9
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Country House Caterers

Catering to MSU for
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TRAILERS, TRUCKS
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Call 351-3336

WASHDAY SAVINGS

25c PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOWASH
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50c
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p. 1 blk W. of Sears

Apartments

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

NOW LEASING

for the summer

Call after 5PM

332-6246

Across from campus

Campus View

324 Michigan Ave.

ALBERT STREET 551, one
block from campus. Large 2
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, balconies. 2
man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180.
351-9250 / 351-6676. 10-5-7

GIRL TO sublease, summer, air
conditioned, rent cut.
Milford, 351-8979. 3-4-26

CEDAR VILLAGE, 4 man
needs 1 or 2 men beginning
fall. 353-8377. 3-4-26

SICK OF THE DORM? Two
girls for four man, Delta
Arms, 1973-1974. 332-1756.
3-4-26

GIRL OVER 21 to share
furnished apartment, own
room, \$70. Call Sharon,
332-6506 days, 487-3880
after 5pm. 3-4-26

1 BEDROOM luxury apartment,
unfurnished, close to campus.
Pets welcome. Call 351-2614
after 2pm. 3-4-26

CLOSE TO campus, air
conditioned, 2 man
apartments. Disposal,
balcony, summer or year
lease. 351-4176, 332-4201
after 12:30pm. 3-4-26

Collingwood

Air Conditioned
Dishwasher
Shag Carpeting
Unlimited Parking
New Furniture
Models Open Daily
2771 Northwind
Call 351-8282
(Behind the Yankee Store)

SPRING, LARGE 2 bedroom
apartment, furnished, utilities
paid, parking. Very close.
351-9172 or 484-9774.
0-5-4-26

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

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

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED,
living room, bedroom, bath,
yard, limited cooking, \$125.
349-3243. 3-4-27

1 MAN needed for 4 man,
walking distance MSU.
Shopping center, own room,
furnished, cooking, parking,
utilities paid, \$70. 351-9369.
2-4-26

TWO MAN furnished, one
bedroom apartments, 124
Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie
Drive, from \$165. Call
487-3216. After 5pm call
882-2316. 0-4-30

ONE GIRL needed, 2 man
apartment, 1 block from
campus. Graduate student
preferred. 332-0135. 2-4-26

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man Cedar
Village 1973 - 1974, \$75/
month. 337-2073. 3-4-27

GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER IN STYLE

at

UNION BARBER SHOP

EXPERT STYLISTS TO

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8-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 355-3359

By Appointment or just walk in

THE ALOHA! NEW LOCATION

See Our Collection

of Summer Straw &

Tapa Handbags!

255 Ann St. 351-1911

DR. D. M. DEAN

OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENS

SERVICES

210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

Apartments

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT to
sublet summer, 135
Burcham. Call 351-4438.
5-4-30

ON BUS line to campus in
Lansing, 3 bedrooms,
unfurnished, air conditioning.
Students. 482-3727.
332-2600. 3-4-26

DOWNTOWN NEAR - 2
bedroom apartment,
carpeted, furnished, utilities
paid. \$150/ month. Phone
393-2700 or 882-1196.
10-5-8

MODERN EFFICIENCY
available May 15th, Harrison
Road, \$140/ month. Call
351-2109 after 5:30pm.
3-4-27

2 MAN SUBLET starting May
15th, close to campus.
332-2646. 3-4-27

Houses

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

8 GIRL furnished house, years
lease, well maintained, 2
baths, 2 kitchens, air
conditioned, \$75/ month
each, utilities paid. Call
351-8182. 2-4-27

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

ROOM AND board for mature
person in nice home near
campus in exchange for part
time child care. 337-7983
after 5pm. 2-4-27

2 GIRLS WANT mellow
roommates (with) or looking
for house. Fall. 353-1153.
1-4-26

HAVE ONE 3 bedroom and one
4 bedroom. Available June
15th. Everything furnished.
485-0460. X-4-4-27

AVAILABLE FOR summer
only, June 11 through Sept.
14, 5 or 6 students, three
bedrooms, furnished, utilities
paid, \$65/ month each, two
blocks from campus. Call
Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662
after 5pm. X-7-5-3

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,
duplexes, farms. Furnished,
unfurnished, all areas, all
price ranges, children and
pets okay. Fee required. Call
HOME RENTALS, 1004 East
Michigan Avenue. Phone
332-4600, open 9 - 9pm.
X-30-5/31

2 SINGLE rooms, one block
from campus, summer.
332-6374. 3-4-27

PERSON TO share luxury
house, walking distance, own
room, furnished, fireplace,
patio, laundry, fenced yard.
351-9450 after 6pm or
weekends. 2-4-27

TWO GIRLS - summer,
summer - fall. Own room.
Fireplace. Close. 337-2492.
1-4-26

NEED PEOPLE for 2 rooms -
summer. \$70 a room. Own
bathroom, nice house,
Spartan Avenue. 351-8909.
3-4-30

SUMMER HOUSE to sublet, 2
man, \$110 plus utilities. 5
minutes from campus.
482-7449. 10-5-8

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

SHORT WALK to campus from
1020 Short Street, 4 man
units. Two bedroom, 1 bath,
or two bedroom, two bath.
Furnished. Utilities paid, one
year lease, starts June 15,
summer rates. Phone
489-1893. 3-4-26

Houses

NEED 1 OR 2 people for own

room in house, reasonable, 1

block from campus.

351-6475. 5-4-26

TWO BEDROOMS

starting

June. \$62 plus utilities, after

3pm. 332-0073. 3-4-27

SUMMER 4 BEDROOM

furnished, very close. \$175.

phone 355-9409. 4-4-27

TWO MEN needed for 4 man

house, summer, two blocks

from campus, 332-2133.

3-4-26

HELP !! NEED 1 or 2 girls to

share really nice house, \$53

per month, own room, Call

Phyllis, 351-4515. 5-7pm.

3-4-26

NEED TWO girls to sublease

summer 504 Abbott. Call

332-0940. 3-4-26

2 BEDROOM furnished, with
garden, garage, \$225. 2
bedroom basement, \$175
plus 1/2 utilities, both
apartments, 351-9259. 3-4-26

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

626 M.A.C., utilities paid,

\$240/ month. 337-1129

before 6pm. 5-4-30

6 BEDROOM house for
summer, near campus,
furnished, 337-2482. 5-4-30

ONE ROOMMATE for four
bedroom house. Call
351-6257. 4-4-28

3 BEDROOM - near Frandor,
\$180 plus utilities. Call
484-0456 before noon.
3-4-26

Rooms

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

MEN, LARGE clean quiet room,
no kitchen facilities. Inquire
605 Grove. 1-4-26

SUNNY ROOM, block from
campus. Quiet co-ed house.
Woman preferred. Now
through June 15. 337-1410.
1-4-26

ROOM IN co-ed house, \$51.43 a
month plus \$51.43 deposit.
332-5689. 2-4-27

CO-OP HOUSING: Room and
board, summer or fall, call
355-8313. 5-4-30

FRANDOR NEAR, 1 person,
choice of bedroom, \$60 plus
utilities. Healthy atmosphere.
485-8922. 4-4-27

EAST LANSING, male student,
3 blocks from Union. Call
332-0205. 3-4-27

SLEEPING ROOM near campus.
Men preferred. Call
332-0322. 2-4-26

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

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

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100 USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters, and
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layaway, bank cards. 8-5:30
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GIRLS 10-speed bike, \$65.
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Personal

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it's what's happening

New peace talks set

(continued from page 1)

men left off.

Bray told newsmen: "You can safely put this preliminary round of discussion between Ambassador Sullivan and Thach in the context of an earnest, serious effort by the United States to restore the agreement in all of its provisions to the effective state that was envisaged when it was negotiated and signed."

U. S. officials said, meanwhile, that if Hanoi shows that it intends to observe all provisions of the agreement, the Navy will resume minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters and delegate Maurice Williams will be sent back to Paris to continue discussions with North Vietnam on the economic reconstruction of the country. Both minesweeping and reconstruction aid are required under the agreement.

Ziegler said the Sullivan-Thach sessions, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, are not for purposes of recrimination but rather to seek full adherence to the agreement by all parties and to end fighting throughout Indochina.

The Nixon aide said the United States has done everything possible to accomplish these ends.

Bray reminded newsmen of "Our view of the very serious, almost systematic violations by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

U. S. officials said one of the reasons new Paris talks had been proposed by the United States was to obtain a reading of Hanoi's intentions.

Bray was asked whether a cease-fire in Cambodia would be speeded by the agreement of President Lon Nol to share power equally with three leading political opponents. He replied that "it is difficult to offer a judgment" and that any prospect for negotiation depends largely on the desire of insurgent groups to cooperate.

Sullivan, who is in the department's bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, was nominated recently by President Nixon to be ambassador to the Philippines. He will be accompanied to Paris by George Aldrich, the deputy legal adviser at the department.

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SUMMER DAY CARE U.S.A.U. Daycare Center, Spartan Village has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. For children of students, faculty, staff. Summer term. \$154. 8-1-4-26

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A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Peanuts Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

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

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. Horvath will discuss the Communist Manifesto. All are invited.

May 1 is the application deadline for places in the MSU Laboratory Preschool summer session. Children born between December 1966 and November 1970 are eligible. Call 353-6617 or 353-7999 for information.

The Sierra Club will present "Death of a Legend" on the plight of the North American wolf at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Two live timberwolves will be there.

The People's Cooperative Council will meet to discuss progress of the Alternative Community Chest Drive at 2:03 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park.

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

Wanted

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

WHEELBARROW, HEAVY duty and child's four wheeled metal wagon. Call 487-3096, before 2:30pm. 5-5-2

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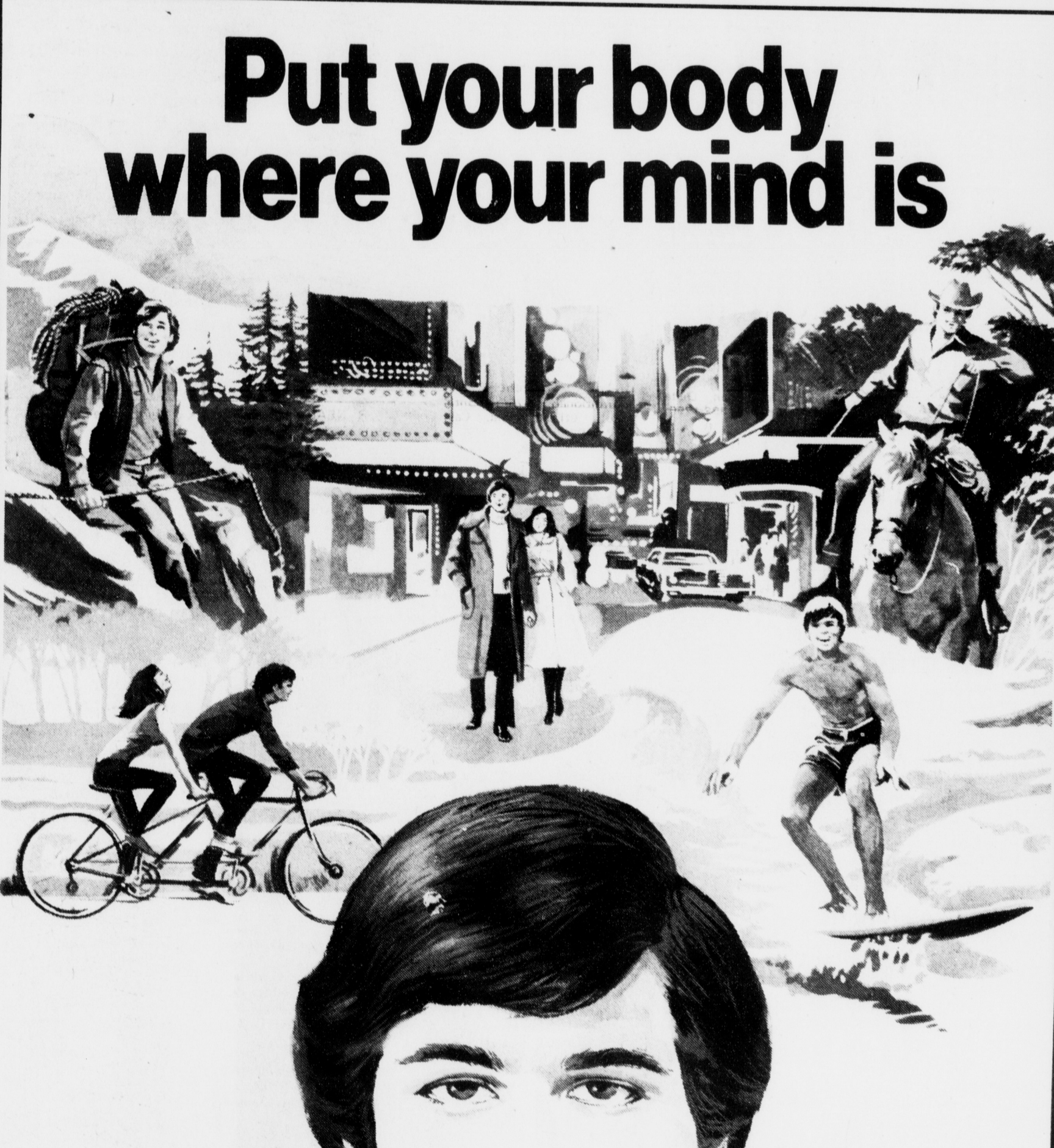


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To The Good Life.

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HOW RICK WAKEMAN MADE THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII.



IN EARLY 1972, while on his third American tour with yes, you probably know the group, Rick stopped in at the airport bookstall after a long flight into Richmond, Virginia and bought all the books they had—all four of them. Amongst them was THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII. He started reading it on the plane to Chicago and as he read about Anne Boleyn, one of the themes he recorded back in November of '71 started to run through his mind.

That was enough to do it. He had discovered the concept for his first solo album.

He then bought countless books on the wives of Henry VIII and spent 8 months recording; using three drummers, three guitar players, four bass players, two percussionists, six girls for the choir (the album has no lyrics), and nine keyboard instruments (which he played personally, not necessarily all at the same time).

Now, meet the stars of Rick's album:



Catherine of Aragon
Born 1485, Married 1509
Divorced 1533, Died 1536

The youngest child of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. She was intelligent, accomplished and spirited although not a ravishing beauty. Henry, anxious for a son to continue the dynasty, ordered her to leave the court after 18 years of marriage and having borne a daughter. She spent her last years in loneliness and sorrow. Prayer and her deep-seated faith sustained her. She died three weeks after her 50th birthday.



Anne Boleyn
Born 1502, Married 1532
Executed 1536

Educated in France, Anne came to the court of King Henry in 1521 where she gained popularity with the younger men. She was of middling stature, long neck and beautiful dark eyes. In 1533 she was crowned as queen. Later that year she gave birth to a girl—her first and greatest failure. Anne's quick temper and savage tongue broke the spell that once had bound Henry to her. She was executed 19 May 1536.



Jane Seymour
Born 1509, Married 1536
Died 1537

It was the very contrast to Anne that appealed to Henry. Jane was calm, meek and gentle and ready to submit to her sovereign's will. In October 1537 Henry received the son, Prince Edward, he had so ardently desired. Although she never recovered from this birth, she was treated more kindly by posterity and was lovingly remembered as the mother of Henry's son. She is the only wife to share his grave.



Anne of Cleves
Born 1515, Married 1540
Divorced 1540, Died 1557

She came from the ducal court of Dusseldorf and was schooled in the domestic arts which made her unfamiliar with the world of music and books, which played such a large part in Henry's life. As the Folbein portrait shows, she was neither a captivating beauty nor entirely without appeal. When Catherine Howard appeared it became apparent that the king wanted to free himself from Anne and the political and personal obligations therein. It took six months to untie the knot. Anne graciously accepted the honorary title "King's Sister" and the property that was her compensation, living in comfortable obscurity until 1557.



Catherine Howard
Born 1521, Married 1540
Executed 1542

A gay, high spirited girl, free with her favours and possessing uninhibited behaviour. Her presence in the Queen's entourage undoubtedly accelerated the nullification of the Cleves marriage. Catherine was patently adored by her loving and devoted spouse who showered her with gifts and pampered her in every way. Fine clothes and flattery she enjoyed, as well as the privileges that belonged to her as queen. Her promiscuous life behind the king's back shattered his idyll. She was revealed as a deceiver who had played with his affections and dishonoured his crown. She was beheaded in the tower on 13 February 1542.

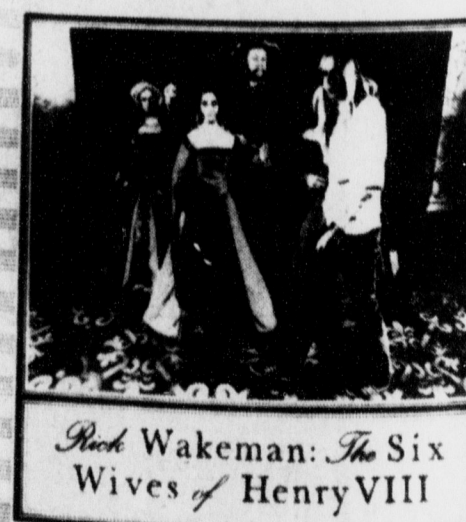


Catherine Parr
Born 1512, Married 1543
Died 1548

A well educated lady who could discourse with the foremost scholars of the day. She also possessed a sensitivity and sympathetic feelings. She kept her personal protestant sympathies to herself while Henry was alive. Twice widowed when she married the king, she became as much a nurse to him as a wife. She knew how to humour him, ease his pain and soothe his spirits. Although Catherine had her enemies she managed to bring to the royal family a degree of harmony it had scarcely known before. She survived her spouse and married Thomas Seymour, and died shortly after giving birth to his child.

We are honored to release a recording of this magnitude.

"THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII."
RICK WAKEMAN'S
SOLO DEBUT ALBUM.



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