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MSU rejects Kellogg bargaining unit

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's administration Wednesday rejected a request by the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. for recognition as a separate employee bargaining unit.

At an informal conference with an MSU administrator and a Kellogg Center representative from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission

and representatives of the student association, University administrators, Keith Groty, asst. vice president in charge of personnel and labor relations, and Bill Neff, director of labor relations, called the proposed bargaining unit "inappropriate" because Kellogg student employees are not distinct from other University student employees.

However, Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and the

student association's faculty adviser, said the Kellogg Center is a unique complex unparalleled on campus and deserved a separate bargaining unit.

"It is our position that Kellogg Center is an essentially functional, self-contained unit," Repas said. "We find that students at Kellogg Center are employed in a situation which is basically a hotel and complex center. It functions for off-campus persons."

Groty rebutted Repas arguing

"Kellogg Center is not a unique center on campus. It is operating continuously, it is not determined by conferences alone."

Repas said that Kellogg Center was funded by private donations with no student money involved. Unlike residence halls, which rely almost totally on student fees, Kellogg is financed by off-campus people only.

"It is a unique institution on this campus," he emphasized.

"How the building was built is not an issue here," Groty replied. "As far as Kellogg Center being unique, I don't think this is how bargaining units are formed. If it is, then we would have separate bargaining units for classroom buildings, the Administration Building and so on."

"The fact of the matter is the classification of students working at Kellogg Center is the same as throughout campus, the hiring of students is the same across campus," Groty said. "The classification system that the University uses in Kellogg Center is not unique to Kellogg

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Arresting alcoholism goal of new area center

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Alcoholism is not curable due to the lack of knowledge about the disease and its causes. But through a series of medical treatments and various forms of therapy, the disease can be arrested.

The new Alcohol Information and Rehabilitation Unit in the St. Lawrence Community Health Center in Lansing opened on March 15, and its full program is developing well, Jackie Nordhoff, program coordinator, said.

There are six elements in the treatment of a patient in the center. They are:

- * Medical management.
- * Individual therapy.

- * Group therapy.
- * Community involvement with vocational rehabilitation, the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism, and the men's and women's halfway houses in Lansing.
- * Development of social skills and activity therapy.
- * Education about the alcoholic's condition.

Medical management is the stabilizing of the patient's physical condition. This may include

detoxifying, improving nutritional status and correcting any other physical problems the patient may have. Management may also include medications for withdrawal symptoms.

Individual and group counseling work together to help the person identify the problems involved in coping with alcohol. These problems may include marital, financial, legal and employment problems.

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Beer and books

A member of Alcoholics Anonymous estimated that the chapter that meets weekly on campus reaches less than one-half of one per cent of the students who are alcoholic "whether they know it or not." See related stories.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Investigators say GOP plan aided McGovern '72 Dem nod

1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - Government investigators say they now have evidence that Republican sabotage and espionage efforts in the election campaign last year were far more widespread than was previously known and were designed to help Sen. George McGovern with the Democratic nomination for president.

Republicans viewed McGovern, the liberal nominee, as the weakest candidate Nixon could face.

The investigators said that the espionage program, initially authorized by H.R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, who resigned Monday, included at its peak three networks of agents controlled by the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The federal investigators said they had confirmed that at least some allegations about Republican sabotage and espionage voiced last year by Democratic candidates were substantially correct.

These sources said there is now evidence that a Nixon supporter was admitted into the campaign offices of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in early 1972. Once there, he intercepted a variety of confidential documents that were subsequently leaked to the

The basic Republican strategy was worked out in early 1971, investigators said, when Nixon was running behind Muskie in public opinion polls. The Harris survey, for example, showed that by early May,

1971, Muskie had a 47 - to - 39 per cent lead over the President, an increase of 3 percentage points in three months.

The investigators emphasized that

there is no evidence thus far that Republican leaders had held a formal meeting at the White House or elsewhere in which they discussed

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GRANT PHASE OUT SET FOR 1975

Fund cut threatens biomedical studies

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The future makeup and structure of MSU's medical school, as well as those of other schools across the nation has been dealt a blow. The phasing out of the training and fellowship grants by

Please see page 8 for related stories on MSU medical research grants and the status of the overall picture of research grants at MSU.

the National Institute of Health cuts out a large portion of monies used by researchers on campus.

"To phase out federal training grant support will mean a reduced number of qualified, trained, basic science investigators and instructors in fields such as pharmacology, physiology, biochemistry and microbiology," W. D. Collings, acting chairman in the Dept. of Physiology said Tuesday.

"In 10 years this could conceivably affect the shortage of doctors in a detrimental way by having a shortage of qualified instructors," Collings added.

At MSU the number of trainees will drop from 115 to zero within the next 2 years according to an article published in the April Orifice, the monthly paper of medical students.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has said that support of training of biomedical scientists for research careers is "an unnecessary and unproductive expenditure of public funds."

In other words "The (Nixon) administration feels that there are too many Ph.D.s on the market that are not engaged in academic research," Theodore M. Brody, dept. chairman in Pharmacology, said.

"This may be true in some areas, but it definitely is not true in pharmacology," Brody added.

A Columbia University medical spokesman recently estimated that about 150 pharmacology and toxicology students receive degrees each year, and without federal funding the number will decrease to 30 or 40.

The institute training programs were created about 15 years ago to support the training of young biomedical scientists. These programs have since come to be the backbone of biomedical financial support. The funds, which were distributed as training grants and fellowships, will be phased out of existence by 1975, Brody said.

"A large number of students who would go into medicine with the federal training grant support can't afford to pay their own way, and will probably go into other fields such as

human or veterinary medicine," Brody said.

"There was no way I could have gone to graduate school if there hadn't been federal money available. I was married with one child and another on the way. Without the funding I probably would have been an unhappy

retail pharmacist somewhere," Jerry B. Hook, associate professor of pharmacology said.

The health institute has suggested that students get loans as an alternative but admits that this hits poor students and students with

families the hardest. Many of the students say they borrowed money for undergraduate school and can't afford to go into a field that won't pay enough to warrant further debts.

The institute maintains that, since

(continued on page 8)

Nixon adds Agnew to Domestic Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill vacancies created by Watergate resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose name was within the administration had been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, had been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council, which Nixon

Agnew is in no way to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former assistant domestic policy, Ziegler said. Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, resigned Wednesday. Presidential counsel John

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being handled by Kenneth R. Cole Jr., 55-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council.

Stephen B. Bull, 31, another initial member of Nixon's White House staff,



Research trainee

David Goodale, National Institute of Health predoctoral trainee in pharmacology, is studying drugs that may be useful in fighting Parkinson's disease. A phase - out of federal grants to the National Institute of Health may result in sharp curtailment of such research and training.

State News photo by Dale Atkins



"Sometimes you must reach out and look for the young and the minorities who need help. You can't just wait until they drop on your doorstep."

Bob Hammond, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems.

See story page 1.

International

Fighting broke out Wednesday in Beirut between Lebanese soldiers and Palestinian guerillas after a breakdown in negotiations for release of two Lebanese corporals captured Tuesday by the Guerillas. An army communique reported 12 soldiers killed and 40 wounded while the guerillas reported over 100 casualties.

Four bombings hit the predominantly Catholic city of Londonderry in Northern Ireland Wednesday, blasting two churches, a school and a supermarket. An unidentified man found on the outskirts of Belfast died from a bullet wound to become the 99th victim of violence in Northern Ireland this year.

National

One New Jersey state trooper was killed Wednesday and another wounded in a shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike near East Brunswick with a woman Black Liberation Army member and two others. She was wounded, another was killed and the third fled from the scene. The woman, identified as Joanne Deborah Chesimard, 25, is wanted in the slaying of two New York City policemen in January 1972.

The Justice Dept. accused the Nixon reelection campaign Wednesday of illegally failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of \$3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Reelect the President. No individuals were named.

With the initiative coming from the Republican side of the aisle, a new challenge is being mounted in the Senate to President Nixon's constitutional authority to continue bombing in Cambodia.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, a Maryland Republican whom President Nixon praised Tuesday as "a voice of reason and independence in the Senate," announced that he would introduce later this week a resolution condemning the bombing as unlawful and calling upon the President to cease immediately all military actions over Indochina.

Maybe the "spy who came in from the cold" had arthritis. The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that the agency has too many spies and they're too old. "The intelligence community of the United States is not designed to provide cushy positions for time-servers," Director James R. Schlesinger said.

Youth standby fares on domestic airline flights will end in June 1974. The civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday ordered the discount fares for standby space phased out starting next month. The 66 per cent rates will go to 78 per cent next month and on Dec. 1 to 89 per cent of the full fare. Family fare discounts will also end.

The Nixon administration is working out plans to allocate the nation's fuel where it is most needed if shortages occur.

Meanwhile, at least one cabinet member promises to practice what he preaches. After Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton's statement Tuesday on the energy crisis in which he urged smaller cars for the public, newsmen noted Morton's own mode of transportation was a gas-gulping, air-conditioned, eight-cylinder Cadillac.

A spokesman said Wednesday that Morton is "making arrangements to move to a smaller car."

Michigan

The state Court of Appeals in Lansing ordered a new trial Tuesday for a man convicted of attempted sodomy. He may not have known the meaning of the word. Kenneth D. McClendon, of Detroit, said he only pleaded guilty to attempting sodomy on a fellow Wayne County Jail inmate to get out of jail. The court agreed and said the trial court shouldn't have just used the word without further explanation.

Papers judge denies bribe offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pentagon Papers trial judge Matt Byrne defended himself against attorneys' accusations that former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman tried to bribe him by offering him the post of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He insisted that he never discussed the case in two meetings with Ehrlichman or in a brief chat with President Nixon.

The U.S. District Court judge also disclosed that during the same week he saw Nixon and Ehrlichman he was introduced to Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, at a party.

Despite Byrne's statement, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass later said outside court that the defense probably will move for mistrial Thursday on grounds that the government sought to "compromise" the trial judge.

Though a mistrial usually means defendants can be tried again, Weinglass said defense attorneys will contend that another trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo would constitute double jeopardy.

Weinglass said there are legal grounds to establish that a defendant should not be tried again if a mistrial is declared on the basis of government misconduct.

Byrne already has taken under submission a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment against Ellsberg and Russo.

Byrne, who previously revealed only that he had been approached about a "future assignment in government," said he wanted to clarify the record in view of a defense motion which alleged a "bribe" attempt.

"The position that was discussed with me was director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," he said. He explained that he met with Ehrlichman at the Western White House in San Clemente last April 5 and was introduced briefly to Nixon.

The jury was not in the courtroom while Byrne discussed the matter.

Defense attorneys alleged that when Ehrlichman met with the judge, the then-presidential adviser probably "had in mind" his own later-revealed involvement with Watergate conspirators who allegedly burglarized Ellsberg's

psychiatrist's office. They implied that Ehrlichman had suspicions then that his name would become involved in the trial over which Byrne was presiding.

Ehrlichman's statements in an FBI interview made public Tuesday, show that he launched a White House investigation of the Pentagon Papers case on direct orders from President Nixon. Ehrlichman said he hired Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt for the job and later found out they had broken into the psychiatrist's office to get Ellsberg's records.

TO REPUBLICAN PARTY

Connally makes shift

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

Former treasury secretary and Texas governor John B. Connally

switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday.

But he skillfully

maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate for president in 1976.

"I seek no office political or appointive," Connally said, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a likely opponent of Connally for the nomination, immediately welcomed him into the party and said, "I know that all Republicans will join me in welcoming Mr. Connally aboard."

The switch was taken philosophically in the Democratic camp. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he suspected

the Democratic party would survive.

Michigan Republicans welcomed the switch, but voiced doubts Connally could secure the party's 1976 presidential nomination if he wanted it.

"I think a lot of water has got to be carried to the elephant before I could see the party accepting him," said state party chairman William McLaughlin.

The timing of the announcement is expected to earn for Connally the gratitude of Nixon, whose popularity has been damaged by the Watergate scandal, sources said. The President, already a Connally admirer, will be the party's leader when the decision about a successor is

being made, and presumably could be counted upon to return the favor. Connally raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Nixon's reelection campaign last fall.

Connally called the Watergate affair a "sordid mess" but said there had been no pressure for him to make his party switch now.

Several questions sought the type of service Connally plans to offer the Republican party.

"Well, we all serve in different ways," he said at one point.

"John Milton said 'They also serve who only stand and wait.' So, hopefully, that's the way I can play for a while."

Rep asks investigation of civil service agency

An investigation of the state Dept. of Civil Service may soon be initiated if the Michigan legislature passes a resolution to set up a special investigating committee.

State Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, House majority floor leader, said he introduced the resolution because of the recent allegations concerning the civil service department.

"There have been some indications that the department may not be functioning as charged," Crim said. "This special committee would look at the procedures of the civil service department to find out what is actually going on."

Crim said the committee would investigate the charges that the department has been bypassing civil service tests, administering so called late or midnight tests and changing the specifications for some state jobs.

Crim said there have been rumors that 2,800 to 3,000 state employees have not taken civil service exams.

It was recently disclosed that Rhea Lodge, wife of state Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, was hired to a \$12,900 a year job after bypassing normal testing procedures.

State Personnel Director Sidney Singer said in March

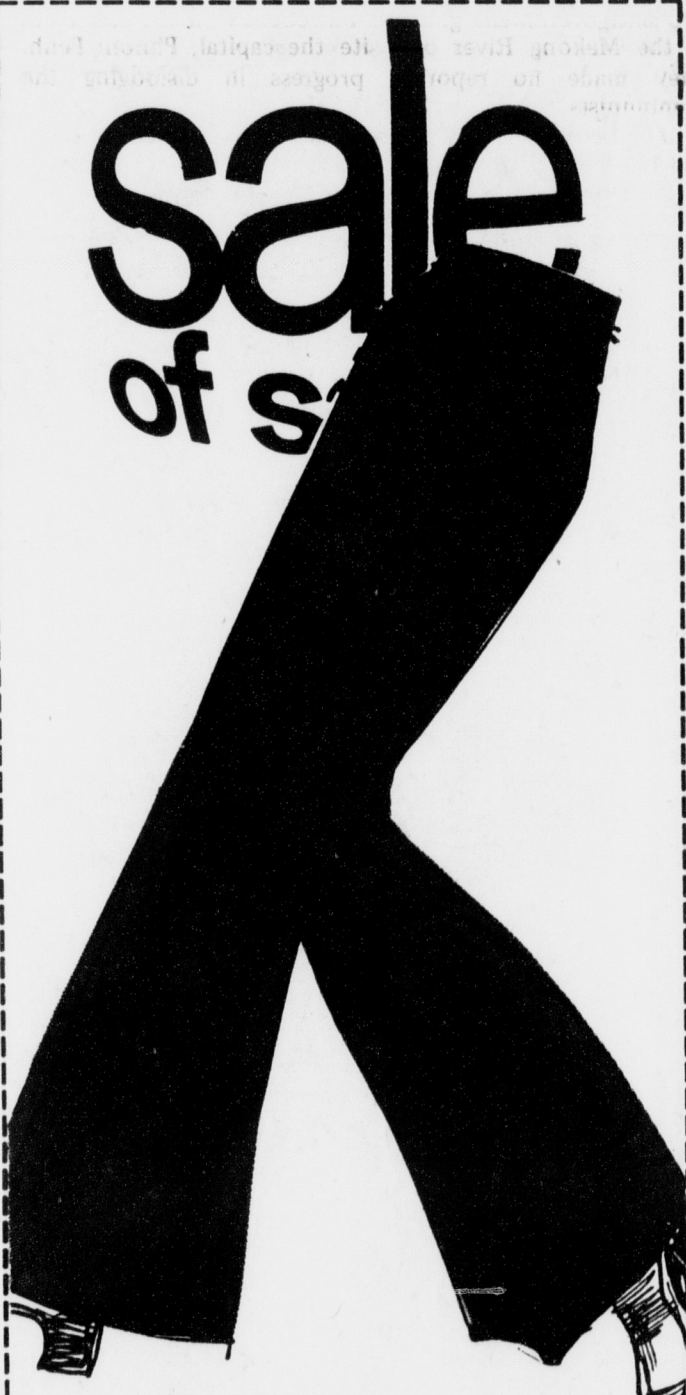
that a number of the midnight civil service exams are being administered to get more blacks, women and other minorities into state service.

Under Crim's resolution, House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, would appoint seven legislators to study the civil service department, subpoena witnesses and examine the department's records. Findings and recommendations would be made to the legislature.

"This is not a witch hunt, we just want to get to the bottom of these allegations," Crim said.

A suit has been filed seeking to withhold Singer's salary, claiming he got his job illegally in June 1971.

Another suit was filed by a laid-off state employee who says he should have gotten Mrs. Lodge's job.



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OPERATION HOPED WITHIN 1 YEAR

City grants cable TV rights

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing completed a major step Tuesday in gaining cable television for area residents when the city council approved a franchise agreement between the city and the National Cable Co.

Revisions in the existing cable ordinance were also approved by council, changing the amount of city revenue to be obtained from the cable franchise from a total part of the company's revenue to a percentage. The change was made because of Federal Communications Commission stipulations, John Patriarche, city manager, said.

The next step is the signing of the agreement which must be forwarded to the cable commission for approval. After that, it is up to the company to "find a site, build a studio, get cables up and get customers," Patriarche said. The company hopes to have arrangements completed by the end of this year, he added.

An advance of \$50,000 was approved for the resumption of bike path construction. Construction was halted because of lack of funds. The project was also placed in jeopardy after the rejection of a \$91,000 request for federal funds to continue construction several weeks ago.

"Let's not waste 60 days of working time and begin construction," councilman George Colburn, initiator of the request, said. "We have revenue-sharing money in the banks. I have seen the checks."

The money will be taken from funds already budgeted for the system, but would not be available immediately, Colburn said. He added that construction would begin according to a plan already set up in construction designs.

In other business, the council took no action on the sexual orientation amendments to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance, Tuesday, but introduced two amendments, one presented

by councilwoman Mary Sharp.

One amendment presented was the draft submitted by the Human Relations Commission April 16. It defined the commission's duties as to promote and protect "human dignity and respect for the human rights of all racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually oriented groups within the community."

Other provisions in the amendment declare the discrimination against any person because of race, age, sex or sexual orientation to be against city policy.

Sharp's amendment was a "slightly different

variation" making sex, sexual orientation and belief, age and race discrimination in employment against public policy.

Sharp said approval of the ordinance was delayed until the May 15 council meeting because the amendments presented to the council April 16 had to be rewritten into ordinance form and formally presented to the city Tuesday. The council should act on the amendment at its next meeting, she said.

Though a main scheduled event on Tuesday's agenda was a budget hearing, many

of the persons in the standing-room-only crowd talked about the drowning of a 4-year-old boy last week at the Henry Fine park on Winchester Street, west of Harrison Road.

Most of the ten residents who spoke favored some form of elimination of the 5-foot-deep man-made pond, located in the park near the Pinecrest school.

Other business included the approval of the purchase of an \$18,041 "showmobile," equipped with a public address system, turntable, loudspeaker and stage space for concerts, drama, plays and speeches.



Amended ordinance

Leonard Graff, Don Gaudard and Mike Christian, members of Gay Liberation Movement, examine the anti-discrimination ordinance which was delayed by two council amendments at the Tuesday night meeting. A vote is expected at the next council meeting to be held in two weeks.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Write-ins elected to 3 of 11 PIRGIM positions

Three write-ins and eight candidates who ran in the election for the 11

member board of directors of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) at MSU were elected Tuesday.

Six of the eight candidates for board positions ran on the Action Resource Force slate. Janet Bode, an incumbent, was elected with 54 votes; Ron Fowler, an incumbent, with 55; Roger Telschow, an incumbent, with 52; Kathy Keillor, Grayling junior, with 53; Pat Mierzwa, Warren freshman, with 53 and Gary Wylie, an incumbent, with 53.

Ron DeCook, Grand Junction sophomore, who was elected with 62 votes, and Jan Kondratuk, Bloomfield Hills freshman, with 60 votes, ran as independents.

The three write-in candidates elected were Frank Walker, Shepherd junior, with 13 votes; Larry Dittmar, Flint sophomore, with 12, and Max Smith, an incumbent, with 13.

Other write-ins received a total of 59 votes. All MSU undergraduates who contributed \$1 to

PIRGIM at spring registration were eligible to vote for the board, which will act as a policy and decision-making body for PIRGIM at MSU.

The board will elect at least two of their members to represent the MSU branch on the statewide PIRGIM board. Each branch is allowed one representative per 5,000 fee-paying members.

2 peace - keeping copters fired at

SAIGON (AP) Two peace-keeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-held territory Wednesday, generating charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for the international peace-keeping commission.

The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties on board.

But the International Commission of Control sources said the commission chairman, Ambassador Bogdan Gilewski of Poland, has suspended prisoner release flights and highway movements because the Viet Cong refused to

guarantee a wide enough aid corridor and adequate security on the ground.

A Viet Cong communique on the helicopter incident acknowledged that Communist forces fired on an aircraft below the demilitarized zone in the same area that the two peacekeeping helicopters ran into fire. But the communique said the Viet Cong target was an American reconnaissance aircraft flying through a safety corridor set aside for the peacekeeping helicopters.

Ground observers from the peace commission and newsmen on the scene made no mention of seeing any

American reconnaissance plane.

The helicopters, each with two-man American civilian crews under a commission contract with Air America, were on their way to pick up one of two commission helicopters that was forced down west of Quang Tri City in a shooting incident April 7 and the survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage.

Nine persons were killed in the crash, including a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarian members of the commission; two American pilots; a Filipino crewman, and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

The sources also reported that Canada and Indonesia proposed pulling eight-man peacekeeping teams out of Ben Het in the central highlands and out of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

"There is not much freedom of movement at these two places," said the source.

In Cambodia, U.S. warplanes struck at an estimated 500 antigovernment guerrillas entrenched on the east bank of the Mekong River opposite the capital, Phnom Penh. They made no reported progress in dislodging the Communists.

In Vientiane, Laos, representatives of the government and the Pathet Lao continued daily contacts, with no sign of progress toward formation of a new government.

Academic Council OKs panel to study governance structure

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

A special ad hoc committee to conduct a study of the entire academic governing structure was overwhelmingly approved last week by the Academic Council.

But questions were raised by students and faculty representatives on whether the committee should be compensated for its work.

Stephen Chazen, representative from the Council of Graduate Students, questioned whether faculty and students comprising the committee would be compensated for staying the summer instead of being able to go home to work.

But the council approved the committee to study through the summer and complete review by Nov. 13.

Chazen and some faculty members suggested an extension of the deadline to

January, 1974, with a comprehensive study of the academic government to be conducted during the fall, a busier time academically than the summer.

Provost John Cantlon said that, though faculty members are not compensated for committee work, consideration would be given to "at least partially supporting students involved in the study this summer."

Other initial committee plans approved include the composition, member selection procedures and official charge to the committee.

Composition will include two students, one undergraduate and one graduate; four faculty members including one current, or recent, chairman or director; and one administrator from the level of dean or higher.

The Elected Student Council will nominate the students, the Committee on Committees will nominate the faculty members and

the Administrative Group will nominate administrators.

James Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, emphasized that these three committees are seeking names from students and faculty in the University community at large. The deadline for suggestions to these committees is May 14.

Officially, the council approved that the committee be charged to define the purpose of academic governance and "review and evaluate the present system of academic governance. Included will be an examination of student government participation, the interrelation of administrative decision

making and academic policy formulation and the relation of the judicial structure to governance.

The committee will also be charged to make recommendations for improvements in areas based on its findings.

In other action, the council approved a measure allowing faculty to obtain advanced degrees at MSU.

The graduate council proposed that faculty members with special needs should have the opportunity to earn a master's degree in a field outside their specialty, but recommended restricting work on a doctorate degree.

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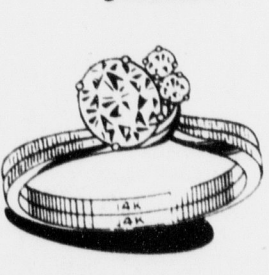


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EDITORIALS

Milliken's evaluation appointee falls shy of healing public trust

Conflict of interest seems to be a major problem facing government today and Michigan is no different.

Gov. Milliken appointed William Hettiger to clean up the executive branch of Michigan in the wake of political payoffs and conflicts of interest within Milliken's own staff. Hettiger's appointment is questionable as it now appears that he himself has an implied conflict of interest concerning his part-ownership of a Detroit-based consulting firm, Stratton Associates.



One of the firm's services is to draft bond applications for presentation to the state Municipal Finance Commission.

Hettiger's assignment is to evaluate jobs and people in the executive branch and search for other possible conflicts of interest. He is innocent until proven guilty of any conflict of interest charge but it would seem that he is hardly the man to clean up the executive branch.

It will be difficult to restore public trust with a cloud of suspicion hanging over Hettiger's head.

Michigan is not unique in this conflict of interest problem by any means. The Johnson and Nixon administrations had the same problems concerning Supreme Court nominations of Fortas, Carswell and Haynesworth as examples.

However, this is Michigan, not Washington. Milliken has accepted the responsibility for previous staff scandals and is to be commended for his house

cleaning. He is trying to build trust in the government and respect for the institutions involved in its running.

The question here is not one of goals, worthy as they may be, but rather the methods used to implement them. Appointing William Hettiger to head a "clean up the executive branch" project when he is in, at least, implied conflict of interest, would not seem to be a move designed to restore public trust and confidence in the executive branch of Michigan's government.

Support lettuce ban

The effort by local lettuce boycott organizations urging West Coast lettuce growers to recognize the United Farm Workers union should have the full support of area consumers.

Currently, lettuce growers in California recognize only the Teamsters Union as the farm workers union, even though the California State Supreme Court ruled Teamster representation illegal last year.

Farm workers have some of the worst living and working conditions in the United States. According to 1971 figures, on the job accidents for farm workers are three times that of nonfarm workers. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 260 per

cent that of the average American, and their average annual income only \$1,585.

Farm workers are not protected by federal labor laws. Consumer boycotts of lettuce are the only effective means for citizens to pressure large scale producers of the perishable green product to recognize the United Farm Workers.

Local lettuce boycott organizations have expanded picketing from one to three A&P grocery stores which buy nonunion lettuce. Consumers can show their support for the boycott effort by purchasing only lettuce which has a black Aztec Eagle label.

POINT OF VIEW

Public press imperfect: sainthood not imminent

By ARTHUR SKURKA
Detroit junior

In regards to the Tuesday State News editorial concerning freedom of the press, a much better title would have been: "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The State News." Before we put the members of the fourth estate up for mass colonization, it might be well to reiterate a few of the abuses of the First Amendment by the public press.

The conviction of Dr. Sam Sheppard might never have occurred without the assistance of editor Louis Seltzer and his Cleveland Press. The Cleveland Press, through its editorials and news stories gave expert advice to the police in their investigation. Starting with its front page editorial

of July 20, 1954 entitled "Getting Away with Murder," this paper sustained an unrelenting attack against those who would subvert justice.

Nearer to home, we have The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, usually diametrically opposed in editorial philosophy, agreeing on the need for revival of Detroit. The stagnation of Detroit and the mass exodus of population to the suburbs has united both papers in their role as guardian of public interests. However, usually reliable, but unnamed, inside sources report that the papers are really concerned about the increase in property taxes on their city plants and office buildings. The State News should keep up its own vigil but be careful not to get strangled while patting itself on the back.

Two Cents Worth

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

Boycott

To the Editor:

The letter from the secretary of the National Union Assn. in the Tuesday State News brought up some common misconceptions which seem to be arising from the current lettuce boycott.

The boycott called by Cesar Chavez is not primarily aimed at small Michigan farmers, as the gentleman feared, but rather the large agri-businesses making large corporate profits in the South and West. Last year the lettuce crop of California and Arizona totaled \$239 million, or 87.5 per cent of the U.S. market for lettuce.

The boycott does not center around a jurisdictional dispute, as the well-financed Teamster advertising campaign claims. The California Supreme Court ruled on Dec. 29, 1972, that the strike is not over a jurisdictional dispute.

Agreed, the controversy points out the great need for fair farm worker legislation. Yet most efforts thus far have concentrated on prohibiting both secondary boycotts and strikes at harvest time. (Exactly such a law was passed in Arizona last August, but failed on the November ballot in California.) The boycotts are necessary to circumvent grower retaliation with illegal wetback strike-breakers.

Perhaps someday machines and adequate labor protection laws will

make this controversy seem silly. But today, thousands of farm workers are struggling for decent wages, protection from pesticides, and the right to a union of their own choosing.

Please boycott Teamster lettuce.

Jack Casey
Kalamazoo senior
April 29, 1973

Levin fired

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article by Kim Heron, "Levin ousted by board" that appeared in the Grapevine Journal of April 24.

Frankly, it is the most flagrant example of one-sided journalism I have ever read. This article was obviously written by someone who was acquainted with only one side of the story, namely Art Levin's side.

It is not the purpose of this comment to reveal facts the State News board of directors did not see fit to make public. It is, however, my purpose to charge Kim Heron with the crime (yes, it is a crime against the public) of biased journalism.

I challenge Heron to obtain the board's version of Levin's dismissal and judge for himself the accuracy of his article.

Dave Ludema
Grand Rapids graduate student
April 24, 1973

POINT OF VIEW

Money goals would corrupt women's athletic program

By KAREN L. PETERSON
Dowers Grove, Ill., graduate student

I would like to comment on the article by your sports writer concerning the philosophy of the women's athletic program. First of all, the philosophy of the present women's athletic director is not hers alone. It is shared by many women educators, coaches and students. Only the short-sighted advocate that women's programs should follow the outmoded and irrelevant structure of men's athletics.

Progressive universities in this country have already stopped giving athletic scholarships, have stopped financing ridiculously expensive football programs and are moving toward making athletics a program for students, not the alumni or the public.

The present structure of men's athletics allows athletes to be exploited — a concern already voiced by some MSU athletes. They are recruited and used for their athletic ability with little thought for their academic needs. It is not the coaches' fault, nor the students' it is the system which must change, or be eliminated from universities.

Because of the enormous cost of running an athletic program, much of which is due to recruiting and scholarships, the whole program is overly concerned with money-making. Team budgets, facilities and coaches' jobs depend on the money-making ability of a team. This forces otherwise responsible coaches to utilize extreme measures to insure a winning team.

When winning is achieved at the

expense of a student's physical academic well-being, it becomes a corrupting goal with no place in a university. The money-making totally foreign to a university. What other departments would be if they had to base their priorities on gate receipts.

The present women's athletic director was also criticized for stating that any woman holding the position in the future should be allowed to coach or teach and that coaching not a full-time job. With recruiting duties, most of the positions would not be full-time either.

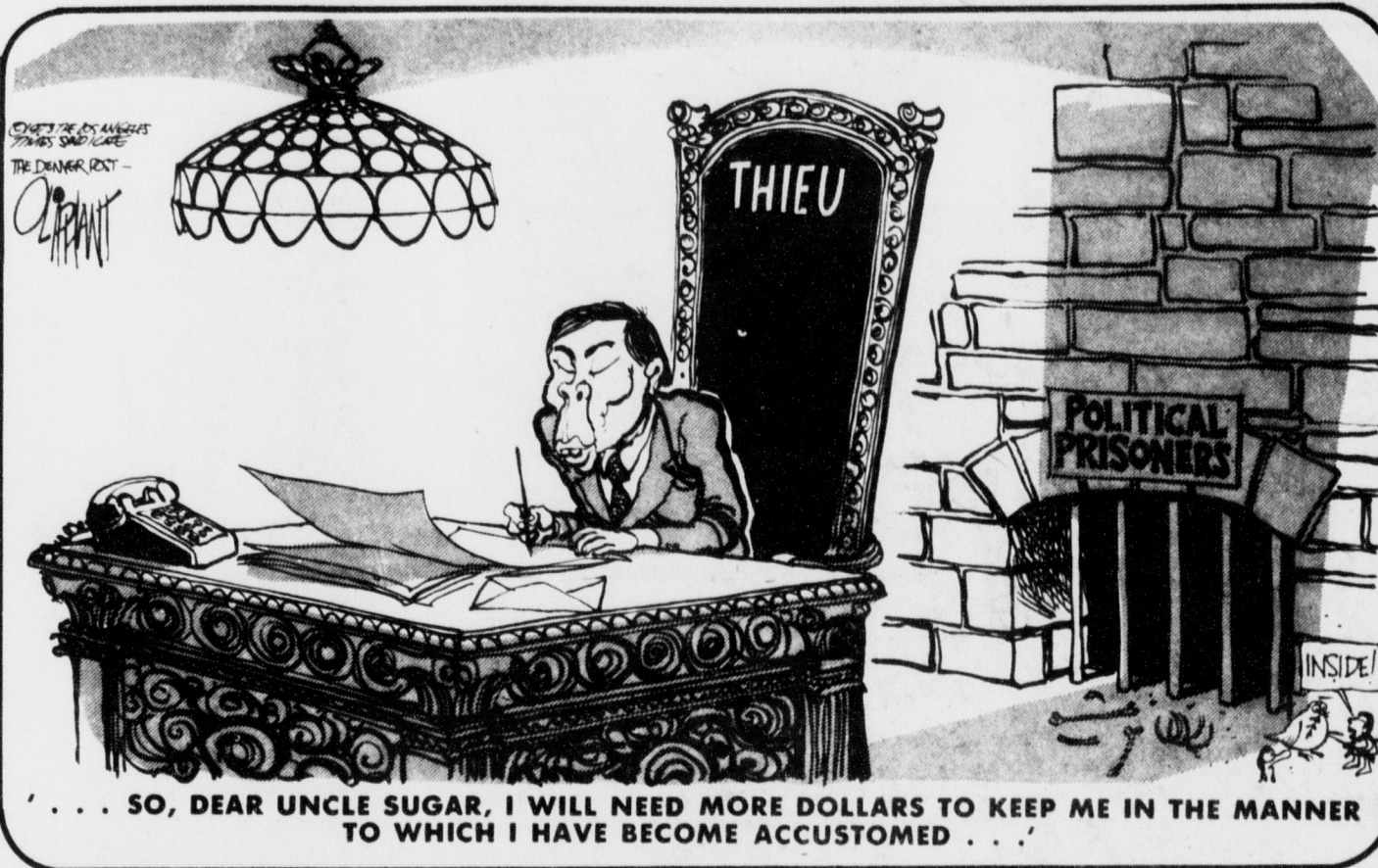
The option of allowing coaches to teach comes from the knowledge any educator who is responsible students' values has as much to do with students as possible.

Any woman who sees athletics as part of an educational program would certainly rather teach than spend time traveling around the country recruiting or catering to wealthy alumni.

The article stated that women should now "demand these things which are deserved." I would like to know why women demand exploitation. Women students are foolish to demand these things.

Athletic programs are needed to train educators and coaches and provide a place for the athletically gifted student to further his or her talent. But these goals do not necessitate an expensive program recruiting and scholarships. A women's athletic program should be free of financial pressures. Women should demand a broad-based athletic program for all students. They should demand good coaches and teachers at all levels. They should also demand freedom from money-making.

Due to the nature of the present system women are being forced to follow a structure which is destined for extinction in responsible universities of the future.



POINT OF VIEW

U.S. guilty of war crimes, too

By STEPHEN BORTON
War Resisters League

Recently there was a great deal of publicity concerning the treatment of our soldiers held as POWs by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Much outrage was expressed about the

torture of some of our soldiers. I agree totally that any mistreatment of our soldiers while they were prisoners is a crime and should be protested, but at the same time I think we must look at both sides of the coin. How did we treat the POWs we held?

In the Congressional Record of April 6 and April 7, 1971, is 108 pages of testimony by U.S. soldiers who served in Vietnam. These 108 pages contain descriptions of hundreds of illegal and immoral war crimes committed by U.S. forces against the Vietnamese people — crimes against North Vietnamese soldiers, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese civilians.

To cite just two examples, one place tells of putting naked prisoners into barb wire cages the size of a coffin and leaving the prisoners to be baked by the sun during the day and eaten by mosquitoes at night. Another tells of the treatment of a civilian woman by order of a Marine lieutenant: "He ripped off her clothes, they stabbed her in both breasts, ... they shoved an E-tool (a shovel) up her vagina ...". These are just two examples out of hundreds listed! And these were not deviations — these are examples of standard policy and

treatment — in direct violation of the international laws to which the U.S. is a party!

What is more, there is a special note to this tragedy. Under the cease-fire agreement our soldiers held as POWs were released and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers held in the South were released; but over 20,000 civilian POWs are still in prison in South Vietnam. With U.S. government support and money the Thieu dictatorship runs over 500 prisons. The International Red Cross and U.S. Quaker doctors are denied access to these prisons. Prisoners are tortured daily by electric shock, cigarette burns, beatings, rape and much more. They are imprisoned for no crime other than being Buddhists, pacifists or neutralists. They are guilty only of desiring peace, freedom, justice and democracy.

These civilian POWs are imprisoned due to the support our government gives to Thieu. We are responsible.

So it is good to protest and condemn ill treatment of our soldiers by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, but let's not forget to protest and condemn the wrongs of which our own government is guilty.

If you really care about justice and humanity, write your congressmen the President. Demand action be taken against Thieu. Demand that your dollars be spent for building homes and schools, not prisons and chambers.

Write President Thieu (South Vietnam) and demand the release of all political POWs.

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

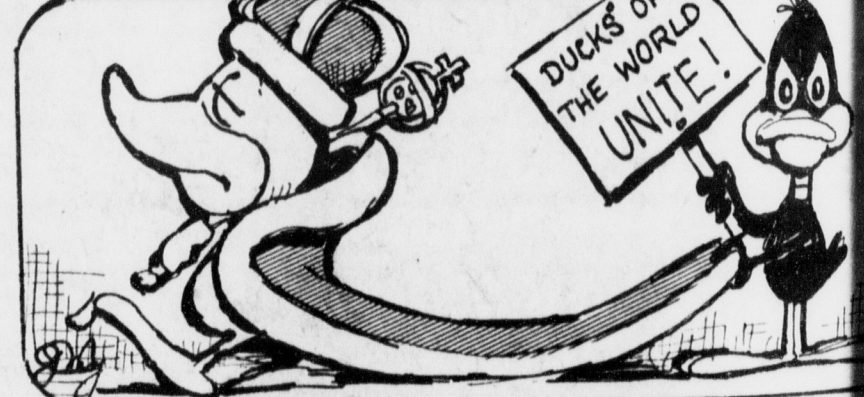
King duck

To the Editor:

This evening I received a frantic phone call from Francisco Bernondo I, the king of the Red Cedar River ducks. It seems that one Mr. T. Nixon had been spreading misinformation about the Duckdom in his April 26, 1973, article on the Conrad Hill ducks. I assured him that I would investigate and if the public was receiving incorrect information, I would get things straight.

My role in the matter is that of a link between the ducks and the students at MSU. It all started two years ago when the Duckdom was in utter chaos. I took it upon myself to bring a lasting and honorable peace to the ducks. We started Sunday morning negotiating sessions which resulted in the formulation of a constitutional monarchy. The constitution states that all ducks are created equal and are entitled to the basic duck rights of life, free flying and the pursuit of happy swimming. The king (Francisco, that magnificent drake with the white crown) was elected and it was ruled that the crown would be passed down to Francisco's children.

There are no classes among the ducks, Mr. T. Nixon. There is the royal family and the common duck. I was appointed by Francisco Bernondo I as the honorary ambassador to the human realm. I am also the one responsible for feeding them in the



winter and in the rain when the multitudes sleep in their nice warm homes.

The Conrad Hall group is an exploration party. Francisco grows old and has sent this party forth to find a small domain where he can spend his last days in peace. I am sorry to say that the crown will be passed on to Prince Metamor, Francisco's first-born born by Queen Flora II. Metamor makes the Merovingians look like

activists. He's fat and lazy and no initiative.

When Francisco goes to the Pond in the sky and Metamor the throne, then, Mr. T. Nixon, will have your riot. At that time must resign for I refuse to be a part of the revolution because I am a peace-loving honorary duck.

His Majesty's
Ambassador Gordon Van
Grand Rapids, sop

Nice ads, no ethics

To the Editor:

Have you heard those friendly radio ads for Roberts Automotive? Don't go there.

I took my car for a front end alignment and was informed it could not be done immediately because I needed a new idler arm, ball joints and shocks which would cost \$97.20.

An uncle, as well as an uncle mechanic, looked at my car and said, "not true, that front end is tight as when it was new."

Want to get ripped off? Off to Roberts Automotive. They have ads but no ethics.

Carmen C. E.
Office of Institutional
April 30

Lansing postal factory will speed up delivery

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The planned installation of a Lansing mail factory will improve East Lansing mail service, A. Ray Kriden, East Lansing postmaster, said.

The mail factory would consist of several sorting machines each capable of handling over 40,000 pieces of mail an hour.

However, Kriden did not know when the factory would open.

Under the present postal organization, items mailed in East Lansing are hand sorted at the Abbott Road office. Kriden said a postal employee can handle 927 pieces of mail an hour.

Other mail is sent to Lansing for sorting which is a time consuming process, Kriden said.

One of the biggest reasons for the current mail slowness is the elimination of rail service, Kriden said.

Until the trains were eliminated two years ago, employees would sort the mail on the trains as they traveled from city to city, he said. Now, the mail has to be sorted at either end of its trip, not as it travels.

In addition, he said, mail trucks have to fight traffic, which often causes unexpected delays.

Kriden said the Lansing area has a 95 per cent guarantee of next day delivery. The increased volume of mail is the main reason why five per cent is delayed.

"Our workers can only sort so much mail a day," he said. "If we have more than they can sort, it has to wait until the next day."

Kriden said that letters are given first priority followed by second and third class mail, news magazines and advertisements.

He said the postal system has not been able to keep up with the rapidly increasing volume of mail because research was neglected when the federal government supervised the operation directly.

Now that the post office has been made a public corporation this lack of research is starting to catch up with the mailmen.

"We don't have the machines that are necessary to handle the tremendous volume of mail that comes through our office every day," Kriden said. "Machines are finally being developed to sort the mail which will greatly decrease delivery time."

When the postal system moved from federal supervision, a policy of not replacing retiring employees was adopted, an East Lansing mail carrier, who

asked not to be identified, said.

This means fewer substitutes to fill in for sick days and vacation, he said. As a result, the mail carriers have to occasionally double-up on routes and work overtime.

The East Lansing office handles six dead letters a week, Kriden said. However, an employee in the dead letter department said she handles about 40 pounds a week.

These dead letters, which bear an incorrect address and no return address are

sent to the Chicago office where they are opened to help track down the sender or receiver.

Kriden said they receive as many return letters from the Chicago office each week as they send. The largest part of these are billfolds which have been lost or stolen and dropped in the mail for return.

The post office is offering free, unguided tours through its facilities this week to anyone interested in seeing how the post office works, Kriden said.

Meet to focus on female roles

The acquaintance of women with the skills needed to become active members of society will be the focus of the first statewide Women's Political Caucus Convention Saturday at Kellogg Center.

The day-long conference will feature speakers and discussions on family relationships, socialization of boys and girls and techniques of lobbying.

The chief speaker will be Sara Weddington, an attorney in the Texas legislature who argued the Texas abortion case before the Supreme Court.

Jean King, feminist attorney who has handled cases involving sex discrimination at MSU, and Dorothy Haener, state caucus delegate to the national Women's Political Caucus will also address the convention.

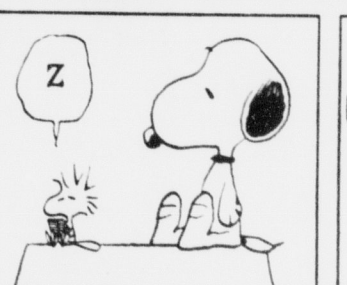
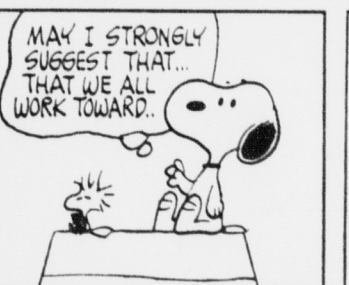
Topics ranging from sports discrimination to rape and credit will be explored in workshops. Discussions will also be held on the state Public Accommodations Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in all public places. Experts will discuss the ways this act can effect university class discrimination, fishing licenses and other related areas.

Ratification of bylaws enacted at the national convention in February and state resolutions will take place at 4:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held at 8 p.m.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The cost, including lunch, is \$10.

by Garry Trudeau

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C. Double-compartmented 7" x 9 1/4" shoulder. Each, \$21.

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Campus canvassing

Candidates for East Lansing City Council, Margaret McNeil (right) and Nelson Brown are canvassing in University residence halls for support in the August 7

primary. Here they talk with Monica Pruner and R. Maggie Raymond in East Landon Hall.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

State probe of '72 vote asked

State Rep. Perry Bullard, Dan Arbor, introduced a resolution in the State House Wednesday calling for an investigation of

preelection activities of the Committee to Reelect the President in Michigan.

The resolution asks that a special committee of the

House, consisting of five members to be appointed by the speaker of the House, be established to investigate the activities of

the President's reelection committee in Michigan.

Bullard said that recent allegations of activities of the reelection committee in other states have led him to propose the resolution to see if any improprieties have occurred in this state. The investigation would take place this year and next year, with the findings of the special committee reported to the 1974 legislature.

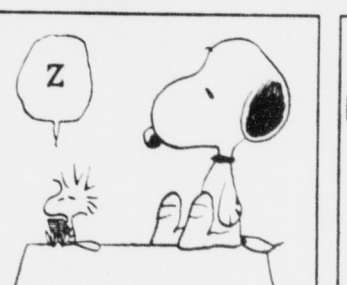
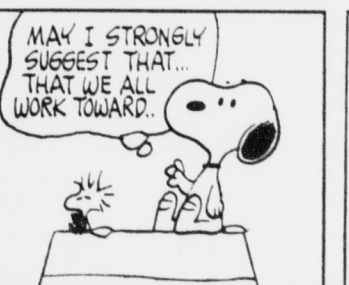
The resolution asks that the committee investigating the reelection activities be granted powers to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any person, partnership, association or corporation, public or private, involved in a matter before the committee. It

would also be able to call upon the services and personnel of any agency of the state and its political subdivisions.

Members of the committee, according to the resolution, would serve without compensation, but would be entitled to travel and other expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

The resolution was sent to the House Policy Committee where it will be examined for its legality and other considerations.

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Capital Capsules

APPLICATIONS FOR PERSONALIZED license plates will be available in Dept. of State branch offices by Monday. Secretary of State Richard Austin said Tuesday. Under a new state law, a motorist may order the special plates with up to six numbers and letters of his choosing.

Money from the personalized plates, which will cost \$25 in addition to the normal license plate fee, will be used for litter pickup and highway cleanup programs. Applications must be returned by June 30 for 1974 plates.

REORGANIZATION AND STATE financing of Michigan's court system will be examined by a committee of members of the legislature and supreme court justices, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh announced.

"Prolonging the day of practical court reorganization serves only to put off again any hope of realistic management of the court dockets," he said in a Law Day speech Tuesday.

Kavanagh warned against overlooking law enforcement agencies and correction systems when examining all the elements involved in preserving law and order.

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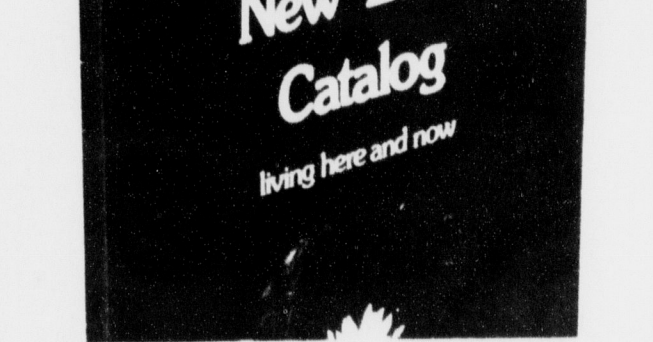
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SOCIOLOGY FIELD STUDY

Class focuses on film

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

If one picture is worth a thousand words then a MSU sociology class studying photography may help to cut back on some of the paperwork involved in sociological research.

The use of photography and cinematography in cross-cultural studies is being examined in Visual Documentation and Social Research, a course conducted this spring by Frederick Waisanen, professor of sociology.

Videotapes and still pictures taken during field study are as valuable as written reports because they not only provide a permanent record of events, but also allow outside

observers to evaluate the data.

"This is the first time any department in the College of Social Science has studied the possibility of using cameras in sociological research at a graduate level program," Waisanen said.

In addition to getting technical training in the use of photographic equipment, students taking the course hear speakers and see films to find out what is possible and what has already been done in the field, he explained.

Much of the course work is implemented and supervised by teaching assistants Debbie Barndt, Haslett sociology graduate student and Sonia Ruiz, Puerto Rico graduate student in anthropology, Waisanen said.

Each student in the class must complete a research project utilizing film. Topics students have selected for their projects range from a

videotaped study of human motion to a film dealing with the mother-child relationship, Barndt said.

She said the course combines technical training in photography with issue orientation.

When these elements are combined an "ethnographic" film can be produced; a film which presents a group of people and their way of life.

Waisanen stressed that the course is exploratory in nature.

"This is a very preliminary and pilot type of project," he said.

Ralf Schulze, professor of sociology at San Diego State University, was the class' guest speaker on Tuesday night.

Schulze's photographic background predates his sociology degrees. He was a photographer in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and later worked as a self-employed professional photographer. He said he

combines sociology and photography to make the subject matter more attractive to his students.

By using photography and cinematography in field research conducted in Europe, India and the U. S., Schulze said he is provided with a permanent and more accurate record of the data and people encountered.

"The primary use of photography is to aid in recording observations that would take too long to write down. Complexities that can't be written down are captured on film," he said.

Utilizing motion pictures, still photographs, sound cassette tapes, field notes, formal research data and personal memory of a single event, Schulze ends up with six informational mediums through which he can get a total picture of his subject.

"Videotaped interviews can be evaluated by several people, leaving little room for bias," he said.



Visual documentation

Fred Waisanen, left, professor of sociology, is exploring the visual documentation of social research in a graduate class in sociology. The class, including Debbie Barndt, graduate assistant, and Knut Itansen,

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Group's fund drive faltering

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

Since the Alternative Community Chest Drive started last January to raise a reserve fund for counterculture organizations, only \$1,000 has trickled in — a far cry from their original goal of \$25,000.

Members of the People's Cooperative Council say the goal may only be dream for groups in financial crisis unless efforts are energized by the council, the coordinators of the drive.

Jim Heyser, a council member, said, "there is little coordination in the fund

raising because of the problems within each organization. Most people are opposed to any type of structure."

Others lament that energies towards fund-raising are dissipated and a full-time commitment is not possible.

Moreover, council member Bruce Roth remarked, "There is not so much interest as we thought. Apparently most groups can get along with what they have."

About 15 members have been active in the council since it started last fall. However, about 10

community groups such as the Coalition for Human Survival and Mountain Free School have been recognized as members.

The council was initiated to serve as a community forum where groups and individuals can exchange ideas and provide services and skills to the community.

Thus far, the Women's Center has received \$100 and is the only group who has asked for financial help. Yet Goodman School still needs \$6,500 for a mortgage payment by June.

Morning Glory Kitchen has closed temporarily because of lack of help and the People's Radio, is being funded by WKAR.

Most of the remaining groups are reportedly breaking even financially but most members agree that a community truck is needed, particularly for Green Earth Food Coop,

Joint Issue and Wolfmoon Bakery.

Besides these small continuing donations, benefit concerts and a voluntary chip system have aided the fund.

The chip system is a method of soliciting funds

at local stores. Currently about 20 stores are participating in it, allowing a canteen in their places of business.

Meanwhile, the Alternative Community Chest will continue until the goal is reached.

Riegle to give talk on power struggle

Congressman Donald Riegle Jr., former Republican maverick who switched to the Democratic party, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday at a one-day workshop in Wondkiva on contemporary social science issues, sponsored by James Madison College.

Riegle, from Michigan's 7th District and a native of Flint, will speak on "Congress and the President: A Struggle for Power." He is the author of the best-selling book "Congress."

He is also a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and serves on the Europe and Southeast Asia subcommittee.

The workshop's program will begin at 9:45 a.m. William Helder, social science coordinator for the Lansing public school system, will participate in a panel discussion on action and theory in social science programs.

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"A MAGNIFICENT, MOVING AND VERY MYSTERIOUS NEW FILM. IT STANDS ALONE AND IT REDUCE ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE THIS SEASON TO THE SIZE OF A SMALL CINDER."
Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

A DEVASTATING FILM!
Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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Feature at 7:35 - 9:35

"Cries and Whispers," Ingmar Bergman's most elegant and poetic film to date, is a wonder to behold.
Susan Stark Detroit Free Press

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United Artists

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AFTERNOONS--UNION BALLROOM

EVENINGS--108B WELLS

DESIGNATED FREE SHOWS:

MAY 8, 1PM--CANADIAN SHORT FILMS

2:30--ROGER EBERT, CRITIC FOR CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

MAY 10, 1PM--CANADIAN DOCUMENTARY

2PM--JOHN BOUNTY NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA

MAY 11, 1PM--"THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" WITH CLIFF ROBERTSON

MAY 11, 1PM--"THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" WITH CLIFF ROBERTSON

MAY 11, 1PM--"THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" WITH CLIFF ROBERTSON

Class of '44

PG
Celebration Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30 - 6:30

'Blood' — mellow, tight on new album

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

"Thriller" by Cold Blood. Warner Bros. Records.

At last Cold Blood has finally put it all together. It was always one of those bands with great potential. Lydia Pense, the talented rhythm and blues lead singer, didn't fall into the whole screaming Joplin trip (she's actually nice to listen to). Instrumentally Cold Blood is a very full-sounding cohesive band. On their earlier albums they just couldn't seem to get this all down, mixed well and sounding as good as it could.

"Thriller" succeeds where these have failed. Pense sounds as good, but

just a bit more low-keyed and mellowed out.

The album contains some very nice straight jazz solos. Overall, the group seems to have found some direction and "Thriller" has a much less intense, more relaxed sound. This fact combined with the talent of the

The J. Geils Band is the best rock and roll band around. There's no question about it. Few other bands in 1973 are playing real-live rock and roll (particularly not those "rock revival bands" like Sha Na Na), and of those bands that do, J. Geils is far and away the

raciest and 1951 convertibles, not that hokey "teenager in love," high school ring-malt shop television jive. Theirs is the music of James Dean as opposed to the suburbia-idealized music of Ozzy and Harriet.

"Bloodshot," their fourth effort on Atlantic is

Arlo has never been a particularly talented or creative individual. He would not be where he is today, except for his name and his easy going natural personality. Everybody in the world loves Arlo and that's largely why he has sold so many albums.

This new album has the same vocals and the same mediocre instrumentation. The album has a more traditional flavor (a couple of Woody Guthrie songs, and a traditional instrumental) but still it's pretty lame.

"Twice Removed from Yesterday," by Robin Trower. Chrysalis Records. This is the solo album from the former lead

guitarist of Procol Harum. It's more of a trip back to the roots, consisting of a rocking (at times almost a Hendrixian) rhythm and blues. It's a nice album, different from Procol Harum's "Grand Hotel," much more like "Broken Barricades." Produced by Matthew Fisher, former keyboard player for the Harum, "Twice Removed" is a musically consistent

album. The high points are the tracks "Ballerina" and "Hannah."

"Workshop," by NRBQ. Buddah Records.

The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ) has long been one of the best and least known bands in America. It has consistently come up with fine energized albums, which

have amazingly never sold.

The band has its roots far into American rock and roll, and it's reflected in its sound. This new album is quieter, very reminiscent of the attitude conveyed by the band and a few of the other purer American groups. It's not as good as some of the group's other records, but it is still pretty smooth rock and roll.

Entertainment

individuals and choice of material makes it one of the top rhythm and blues albums to come out in the past year.

"Bloodshot," by the J. Geils Band. Atlantic Records.

best.

The J. Geils Band is struttin' smoothies and knows what rock and roll is all about. They play the real music of the 1950s, the hip shaking, pelvic-thrusting, macho sound of gang fights and gang bangs, of drag

even more of a step backwards into the 1950s.

It's a great album, guaranteed to make you want to get up and dance. Anyone up for a rumble?

"Last of the Brooklyn Cowboys," by Arlo Guthrie. Warner Bros. Records.

'44' nice escape valve, but overly sentimental

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Reviewer

Fresh from the sandy shores of the Atlantic Ocean comes a sequel to the adventures of Hermie, Osie and Benjie.

The three boys, whose sexual adventures delighted audiences of "Summer of '42," have returned to the screen to graduate.

"Class of '44" generates the nostalgia of a first love, of a fraternity initiation and

of a pro-war fever that swept America.

Herman Raucher, screen writer, recalls his own childhood in Hermie, who is adeptly played by Gary Grimes. The 20-year-old actor plays a credible role as a youth who fights the inner battle between enlisting in the army as all his friends have done and staying at the university. He is most impressive when he returns home from college to face the fact that his father has died of a heart attack at a time when many men are dying in battle.

Osie, played by Jerry Houser, is the best of all the characters. He shows amazing depth as the class clown who is really a sensitive person.

On graduation night Osie learns that Benjie has enlisted in the Marines, and he attempts to camouflage his tears with a hearty rendition of "Anchors Away." Throughout the movie, Osie balances

Hermie's seriousness on delicate matters.

The film tends to drag in places, as Hermie tries too hard to reenact his exploits on the sandy shores with Jennifer O'Neil. The scenes with the sorority woman could have been done as

well by cutting clips from the "Summer of '42" flick.

The film serves as a nice escape from modern problems and as a relief from thinking. But it's had its run. We can only hope the sentimentalists will not produce "Alma Maters of '48."

T.V.

8 p.m. IT TAKES A LOT OF LOVE. A special hosted by Chad Everett focusing on the distinctive kind of devotion that exists between animal lovers and their pets. WJIM, Channel 6.

8 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM. "Ballad of a Soldier." 1961. A portrait of the effects of the early segment of World War II on the people of Russia.

Named best picture in the 1961 San Francisco Film Festival. WKAR, Channel 2.

recycle the STATE NEWS info? 353-4321

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May 19 Steve Goodman May 31, June 1, 2 Leo Kottke

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Department of Theatre Michigan State University

Orchasis dance concert

May 3-5

OPENS TONIGHT

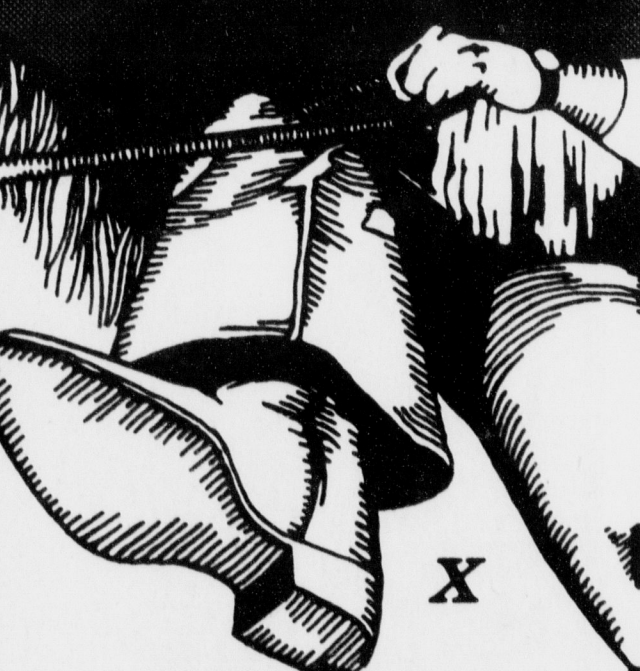
Fairchild Theatre

MAY 3-4-5 8:15 p.m.

MAY 5 2:00 p.m.

Reservations — 355-0148

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"HIGH FASHION MODELS!"

Cinema X, at the corner of Logan and Jolly is bringing you the best in adult films. Our box office opens every day at 11:45. "Flesh of the Lotus" shows at noon, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45. "High Fashion Models" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Friday and Saturday we have a complete after midnight show. Absolutely no one under 18 admitted. If films of frank sexuality offend you please do not attend this theatre.

TODAY! open 1:00 p.m.

PAUL NEWMAN

IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF

JUDGE ROY BEAN

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

1:20-3:25-5:30-7:45-9:55 P.M.

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—Kevin Thomas L.A. Times

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Twi-Lite: 5:15-5:45
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Th: 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Lite: 5:45-6:15
Adults 90c

CICELY TYSON

SOUNDER

Th: 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite: 5:30-6:00
90c

SOYLENT GREEN PG

Tonight: 6:00, 8:00,
Twi: 5:30-6:00/90c

Beal Co-Operative International Proudly Presents LAST 3 DAYS!

Two of the Wildest Films ever to play at MSU are now playing with each other!

A GREAT PORNOGRAPHIC DOUBLE FEATURE

HARLOT

THE DEFINITIVE X

Harlot is an incredibly explicit filmic experience. Harlot is totally graphic. On the same program is another astounding work film.

THE CONFISCATED

THE ULTIMATE X

These two full length adult films comprise the most tumultuous double feature ever shown on campus. In combination they are a sexual holocaust on the screen.

SHOWTIMES:
HARLOT 7:00 and 9:30
CONFISCATED 8:10 and 10:40

109 Anthony
ADMISSION: \$2.00

This program is rated X - very X - you must be 18 or older - all persons will be checked for proof of age.

Fund cut threatens biomedical research

(continued from page 1)

scientists in academic work will never make as much money as practicing doctors, federal support of their training was a significant factor in enticing these people into the field.

"If there hadn't been the money to come here in pharmacology then I would have had to go into a field where they would be enough potential money to pay back a large loan. But I'd rather be where I am," David B. Goodale, an institute trainee in pharmacology said.

Training grants include stipends for predoctoral students in biological and medical sciences, but the heaviest concentration of grants go to individuals working in the basic sciences. Some training grant money also goes to support the science related departments in the University.

According to institute officials support goes to individuals who intend to obtain a doctorate and go on to work in teaching and research.

The present training grants will be continued until the predoctoral students finish their research for their doctorates. No new grants will be awarded, though, Brody said.

Some faculty members added that it would be very

difficult - in some cases impossible - for a student to get adequate training in his field without receiving financial aid.

"I just don't see how anyone can get up in front of a class and teach if they don't think they're good in their field," Hook said.

The government has also suggested contract research as a means of giving aid to students. The researcher would have a well-defined area to explore and would be allowed little latitude. In the past, research grants involved open-ended subjects allowing the researcher to deviate from the initial subject area when something looked promising in terms of results.

Those researchers who have just completed training will also be heading into rough times since the number of research grants funded has been significantly reduced.

"Many of the young people will never have a chance to be an independent researcher. No matter how fertile their minds might be, they will have to work under some old fart who is set in his ways under the contract research," Hook said.

"If I don't get my grant renewed I won't be able to teach doctoral students in my lab," Hook said.

Grants bolster MSU research

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Validation of an Oligomerization Model for Allosteric Control.

This hard-to-pronounce title which defies translation into laymen's terms is worth \$60,000 to the National Science Foundation. That's the amount donated to MSU's Dept. of Chemistry for research on this one project.

The science foundation is just one of a long list of foundations, corporations, government agencies and private individuals which contribute literally millions of dollars to MSU each year for sponsored research projects.

Like all major universities across the country, MSU places a high priority on the research activities of the faculty. But without these grants from

off-campus sources, the financially-squeezed University would be unable to conduct anything resembling the extensive research currently underway.

During 1971-72 MSU received \$24,835,096 from outside sources to conduct research in every department of every college on campus. This money was donated either for specific projects or for the unrestricted use of department chairmen.

A list of MSU research projects and donors includes many familiar names of huge national organizations, like the science foundation which contributed over \$5,500,000 last year and the National Institutes of Health which donated almost \$3,500,000.

But contributions come from less well-known

organizations like the Michigan Gladiolus Society, Hercules Inc., Malting Barley Improvement Assn. and the Dwarf Fruit Tree Assn.

Agencies of the federal government have also been supportive of MSU research projects. The Agency for International Development, whose administrative head is John Hannah, former MSU president, donated \$1,656,680, of which over \$900,000 went to the Agricultural Economics Dept.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture sponsored \$394,730 - worth of research last year while the various divisions of the armed forces donated a combined total of over \$250,000.

These sums are sometimes designated for fellowships, seminars or training programs as well as the traditional "professor-in-the-laboratory" projects. Many grants are given in installments over several years to maintain the continuity of a project, such as the annual grant of \$100,000 from the U. S.

Dept. of the Interior for the Institute of Water Research.

One project which just recently received a \$16,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be conducted solely by students. They will be devising methods of soil analysis which can be used in criminal investigations. This proposal was selected from more than 700 others from across the nation to receive the grant.

In the past few years students have been questioning the priorities and secrecy of MSU research projects, particularly in the dealings with the military-industrial complex. This was one of the topics debated in the war committee which grew out of last May's demonstration on Grand River Avenue.

MSU maintains strict policy guidelines to be followed in all the research conducted at the University. These include:

●All sponsored research must be considered public information. No funds for secret research will be accepted.

IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

MSU faces fund pinch

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Unless the federal administration reverses its curtailment of research funding, MSU will lose an overwhelming majority of its research activities in the area of medicine, a University administrator said Tuesday.

Theodore Brody, Chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacology, expressed concern over the government's new emphasis on research only in the

specific areas of cancer and heart disease to the exclusion of all other medical research.

This new policy will direct all of the money currently being dispersed by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health into cancer and heart research in the hopes of finding quick cures.

MSU currently conducts only a minimal amount of research in these two medical problem areas.

"We are only small peanuts compared to some of the larger institutions in the country that are researching cancer and heart disease so we won't be getting any of these federal dollars," Brody said.

During the last fiscal year, these two government agencies donated over \$9 million to MSU for sponsored research in many areas.

"There is nothing wrong with pouring a lot of dollars into these areas but the problem is that they are straight-jacketing all of the other necessary research that needs to be conducted," Brody said.

"They want a quick solution (to cancer and

heart disease) so they just shove a lot of dollars into it. But nobody really believes there is a quick solution."

Brody said that this was a short-range decision that failed to take into account some of the long-range difficulties it will produce.

One of the major concerns is how MSU will be able to attract quality medical professionals to the school when the dollars for research will be unavailable.

"No one comes here to teach. They come because there has always been a good opportunity for research, for the scholarly endeavors they all want to pursue."

"The quality of our school is definitely at stake now," Brody said.

The cutbacks will severely affect research in the environmental health sciences and child health and virtually eliminate all of the basic research on drug abuse, the three areas Brody said need the most emphasis.

"Another problem with the cutbacks is that it will be taking young people out of research. No young investigator can compete for

contracts with an old more established scientist," Brody said.

The blame for decision to funnel research dollars into limited must be placed on short-sighted government bureaucrats, Brody said.

"This was not a decision made by scientists. In the bureaucrats ignored input we made on decision. Even the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health don't like it but scientists have no power in the decision-making process," Brody said.

Brody is concerned the federal government might decide to allow research funds to the government which will be responsible for dispensing the money to projects it deems necessary.

"We are dealing with the nation's health the only agency that handle the problem detached, scientific way the federal government."

"The further away the local level for decision-making, the likely the decisions will be made from political pressure," Brody said.

POLICE BRIEFS

HOW HUNGRY CAN you get? Wednesday around 12:30 a.m. someone stole 69 meal tickets worth \$105 from the Butterfield Hall reception desk. Campus police said they have no suspects.

SECURITY OFFICERS

AT the MSU Bookstore in the International Center arrested a 21-year-old student Tuesday for stealing two books with a total value of \$17.60. The case has been referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

FIVE SECTIONS OF

fence surrounding the ice arena construction were torn down over past weekend.

Campus police Wednesday the case totaled \$125 and emphasized that anyone caught destroying property at the site will be arrested and prosecuted.

A CAMERA TRIP and lights were stolen from a locker in East Holmes between last Thursday and Tuesday.

The articles were valued at \$115. Campus police Wednesday that they have no suspects.

THE ABILITY of budding urban planner apparently too great to up as someone stole drawings from the Planning Building on Friday or Saturday. Loss was \$4.

Prof to lecture on regulation of animal diet

Hamish Munro, professor of physiological chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the 1973 distinguished lecturer in Agriculture, Natural Resources, speak at MSU Thursday Friday.

Munro's Thursday lecture is on "Regulation of Protein Metabolism in the Animal."

His Friday lecture is on "Ferritin: It's Function in Iron Metabolism and Malignant Tissue."

Both lectures will be 10 a.m. in 158 Resources Bldg.

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Thomas Jefferson College NATIONAL POETRY FESTIVAL June 14-15

A festival of poetry, prose, and drama at Thomas Jefferson College near Grand Rapids. Readings, shops, seminars, poetry contests. Early enrollment. For bulletin, Poetry Festival, Allendale, Michigan 49401.

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EAST LANSING—209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN—113 S. Washington

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1973. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973, IS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must make application for registration to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The offices of the city and township clerk are open for registration between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. Monday through Friday at the following locations:

| | |
|---|---|
| CITY OF EAST LANSING 410 Abbott Road East Lansing, Michigan | TOWNSHIP OF LANSING 2909 West Genesee Street Lansing, Michigan |
| CITY OF LANSING City Hall Lansing, Michigan | TOWNSHIP OF DE WITT DeWitt Township Hall No. 2 780 East Wieland Road Lansing, Michigan |
| TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN 5100 Marsh Road Okemos, Michigan | |

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education, Mary W. Thaden, Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: April 9, 1973

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The STABLES



Josh White Jr. Apr. 29-May 3
MAY 4, 5, 7-12 \$1.00 admission
last night for Billards tonight

There's much at stake as batsmen oppose 'M'

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It always seems that there is a great deal at stake whenever MSU and Michigan meet each other in any sport.

This weekend's baseball matchups are no exception.

"It should be an interesting weekend,"

ast. coach Frank Pellerin rightly predicted.

While the Spartans face the Wolverines in Ann Arbor Friday and then return to East Lansing to meet U-M Saturday afternoon

at Kobs Field in single games, MSU's top challenges for its Big Ten lead will be playing each other.

The Spartans take a 6-2 conference mark against Michigan's 4-4 record while

lows (5-5) and tough Minnesota (6-4) visit the two squads tied for second place,

Northwestern and Wisconsin (5-3), for a pair of doubleheaders.

So, MSU victories will be important.

Two of the top members of the Spartan pitching corps are scheduled to start this weekend.

Left-hander Rob Clancy is expected to go Friday while righty Duane Bickel is Saturday's probable hurler.

MSU, ranked 11th in the nation according to this week's United Press International poll, now sports an overall 23-10 record after splitting its second straight twinbill Tuesday.

The Spartans dropped the opener to Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, 8-7, but came back on the arm of lefty Elliott Moore to win the nightcap, 4-1.

Moore, now 6-1 on the season, tossed only 90 pitches in the seven inning contest, allowing Eastern six hits, including three in the fourth when the Hurons tallied their only run.

"Elliott is doing a real good job," Pellerin noted.

Two-run outbursts in the sixth and seventh innings gave MSU the triumph in the nightcap.

Ron DeLonge doubled leading off the sixth and scored on John Rohde's single to tie the contest and then scored the game

winner on designated hitter Larry Romaine's sacrifice fly.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's switch of Bill Simpson and Amos Hewitt in the first two

spots in the batting lineup paid off in the final stanza.

Simpson, an outstanding cornerback for the Spartan gridders, tripled and was

doubled home by Hewitt. DeLonge's sacrifice fly scored Hewitt with the final

tally.

The first contest was a different story, however, as the Spartans and Hurons

engaged in a see-saw battle which saw EMU win the game in the final inning.

Bickel went the distance for the Spartans, allowing all eight runs. He walked

eight and gave up six hits.

"That was his first bad game," Pellerin noted of Bickel, who went into the game

with a 7-1 record and a 1.65 ERA.

"It happens to every pitcher," the asst. coach continued. "It was raining and the

mound was wet and muddy. We hope that he got it out of his system. It's better that

it happened then instead of this weekend."

Designated hitter Howard Schryer was the Spartan hitting leader.

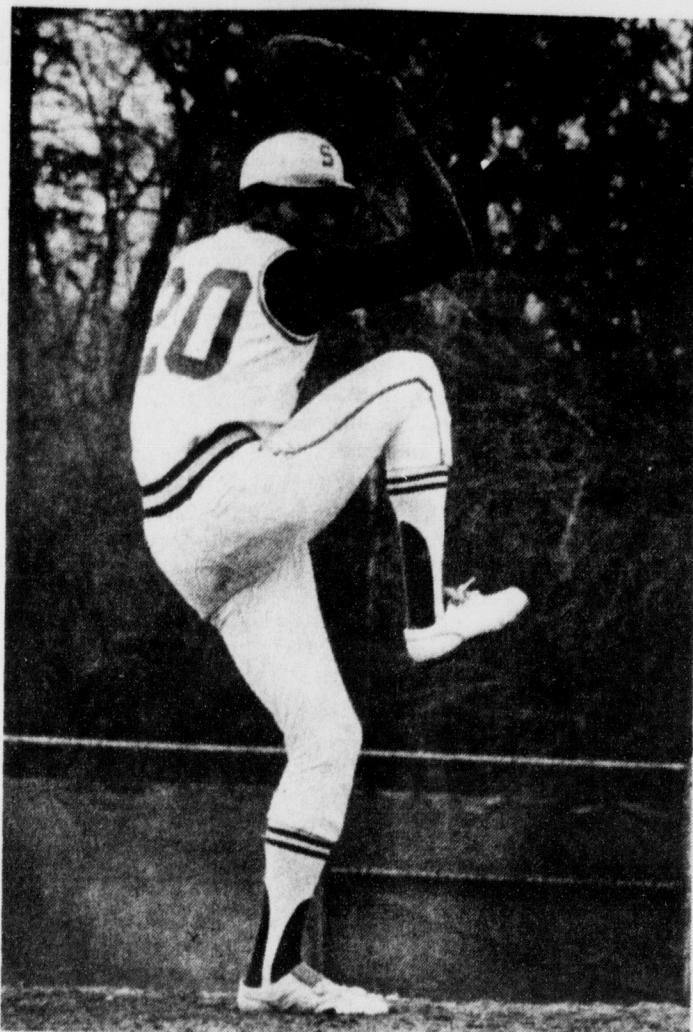
Schryer had a home run, triple and walk, and drove in two runs, while Bailey

Oliver and Rohde had doubles.

In fact, Pellerin emphasized that Schryer and Romaine, the Spartan

designated hitters, both had excellent games. In addition to his important

sacrifice fly, Romaine added a single and a double.



Elliott Moore

im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Wilson Hall has not been noted for its intramural teams in recent years, but it may have come up with a big winner in a team called Space Station.

Space Station, a mediocre squad in both football and basketball, has come on strong

with a powerhouse softball team.

In four games so far Space Station is stinging the ball at a .481 clip with 11

home runs. The team is averaging 3.2 runs per inning.

"The reason for our success in softball is that there's much more interest than there

was in football and basketball," Stan Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski, the floor's resident assistant and sometimes coach, added, "Most

everyone has had some experience in baseball which also helps."

The team batting support is led by third baseman Tim Swieczkowski who is

slapping the ball at a .751 pace with four homers and 10 runs batted in.

The remainder of the infield doesn't hit at an exceptional pace, but together they

combine to form an airtight infield.

At shortstop is Ozzie Szunko (.500), while John Day (.200 and 2 home runs), is

second base and Bill Brandon (.333) is at first.

While the infield has held the opponents at bay with its fielding, the outfield has

helped out with the scoring.

Jeff Bouck is hitting .625 to lead the

outfield corps, while Kevin Griffith and Mark Hughes each are batting .444 and

Mike Rattger chips in with a .272 average.

Though it may not seem so, pitching is

considered one of the most important needs of a winning slo-pitch team and

Space Station has a good pitcher in Lee Grulke. Grulke has yielded just 3.12 runs

per game and in two of the four games he has held the opponent to one run or less.

Space Station has another important ingredient of a winner.

"We've got a lot of depth on this team,"

Kozlowski said. "We've got three players on the bench who have gone

eight-for-eight between them. It's nice to have guys on the bench who can come in

and do the job."

The one benefit which has helped Space Station more than anything else is support.

"People who don't play on the team are still at the games," Kozlowski said.

"There's a lot of interest because more than half the floor is at each game."

Hurler returns to form

DETROIT (UPI) —

Bill Singer went back to lifting weights during the

winter and thereby may have done something about

raising his record in the summer.

Singer, 29, went through a personal "hell" the past

three baseball seasons, after a super 20-12 1969 season.

He was then traded to the California Angels during the

winter.

But after pitching a five-hitter against Detroit Tigers

Tuesday night for his fourth victory in five starts it is

tough to believe the hard-throwing right-hander is no

longer capable of winning 20.

"It was unbelievable,"

Singer said after his win. "It was hell. It really was."

"When I packed up my

stuff after last season, I didn't ever want to throw

again," Singer said of the miserable 6-16 year he

endured with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"But a change of scenery made it fun again," he said.

"I enjoy it."

The 1970 season was memorable for Singer for

more reasons than the no-hitter he threw. He came

down with hepatitis in April of that year.

"Six weeks later I was going five to nine innings,"

he said. He had a one-hitter, a two-hitter, his no-

hitter and won seven of eight decisions after coming

back. He then broke his finger.

A groin injury, sore back muscles and shoulder

trouble plagued Singer the

next two seasons.

"I went back to lifting weights all winter, like I did

in 1969," Singer said. "That got my delivery down."

It was the broken index finger on his pitching hand

that caused most of the trouble. He had part of the

knuckle removed and now

can show you a right index finger that is about a half a

finger nail shorter than the left one.

"I thought that might be why I didn't have

my stuff," he said. "But Tom Morgan (Angels' pitching coach) started

working with me on my delivery and it turned out

that was what was wrong."

"Now if the team can keep getting some runs,"

Singer said, "I'll be smiling a lot."

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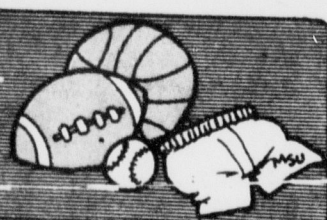
Who Will Speak On

THE ISRAELI WOMAN

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sports shorts



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday traded

veteran first baseman Deron Johnson to the

Oakland A's of the American League in exchange for minor league outfielder

third baseman Jack Bastable.

Johnson, who has played with the New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics,

Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta, was hitting .167 in 12 games with the Phillies this year

with one home run and five RBI's.

He has a lifetime record of 194 home runs, 724 RBIs and a .251 average.

SAN DIEGO — A rematch between heavyweight boxers Ken Norton and

Muhammad Ali will be announced officially in New York today, according to

local promoter C. E. (Lee) Fruin.

His statement came shortly after a federal court decision Wednesday

which rejected an order seeking to restrain Fruin from arranging such a fight.

PHILADELPHIA — Allan Bristow, who

set 10 school records in basketball at Virginia Tech, was signed to a three-year

contract Wednesday by the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Assn.

"We thought Bristow was the best

passing forward in college basketball last season and I think he can be the type of

pro basketball player that Bailey Howell was," 76ers General Manager Don DeJardin

said.

The MSU golf team grabbed an eighth

place finish at the Mid-America Invitational at Huston Woods golf course in

Oxford, Ohio.

Seventeen teams competed in the 36-hole event with Indiana taking team

honors. The Hoosier squad totaled 748

followed by Ohio University and host Miami of Ohio.

Medalist was Benny Blake of Ohio University with an even-par 144. Mark

Timyan led the Spartan linksmen with a 149.

MSU's lacrosse team lost to rival Notre

Dame Wednesday, 11-4.

A disputed goal by Notre Dame ace B. J. Bingle broke open a close game midway

through the first half. With the score 2-1,

Notre Dame, Bingle let go a shot after the referee's whistle had blown.

MSU protested but the goal was

allowed. MSU incurred another letdown as

Notre Dame scored with two seconds remaining in the first half to take a 5-2

half-time lead.

The second half was all Notre Dame as

the Fighting Irish upped their season record to 9-1. MSU's record dropped to 3-

6.

MSU scoring was led by Steve Urban

with one goal and two assists and Steve

Wilson with two goals.

Goalie Ron Hebert had 29 saves to his credit.

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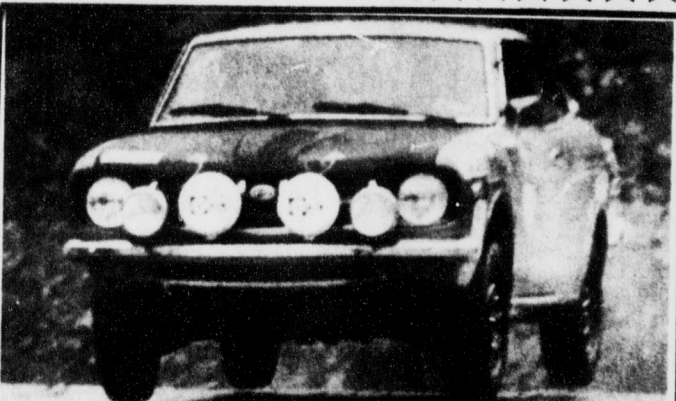
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NO. 1 PRIORITY

Offensive line untried

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

For an MSU offense which has sputtered and stagnated in recent years, it's what's up front that is going to count this year.

"We think we have as good a backfield as anyone in the Big Ten," Denny Stolz has said repeatedly.

Offensive backfield coach William Davis has reiterated Stolz's claim and comments that the real burden is now on the offensive linemen.

"Right now our big problem at Michigan State is offense," Stolz said. "The key to that offense is a line that will open up some holes and let the offense go."

All-American guard Joe DeLamielleure, guard Jim Nicholson, tackle Denny Macholz and center Bob McClowry have all exited via graduation leaving a gaping wound in the offensive charges.

"We are trying to get a good group of young kids together and make them age real fast," Butler said. "We only have one man (center Bob Mills) who's played an interior line position in a varsity collegiate football game. We've got a lot of work to do."

Butler's cast of hopefuls consists primarily of untested fledglings expected to fill the big bill. But Mills along with senior tackle Craig Omerod and guard Craig Dahlke will be forced to assume leadership roles.

Also a senior, Mills saw limited action behind McClowry last season but can hardly be listed as a veteran. However Mills is the only experienced member of the front line prospects.

"Bob needs a great deal of experience but he should be a tremendous help," Butler said. "He'll be competing with Charley Ane to see who will snap the ball but we expect both of them to pick up valuable experience with each game."

Ane, a Hawaiian import, earns Butler's praise as one of the better incoming linemen. A junior, his potential alone is liable to make the battle for the center position a real donnybrook.

"Charlie is also inexperienced but he's a comer," Butler says. "He's really pushing Mills right now and has made a vast improvement in spring drills alone."

The guard positions are also up for grabs with no clear favorites expected to move in on either side of center. Greg Croxton, Craig Dahlke, Charles Wilson and Kellie Dean are the prime candidates to nail down a spot.

Croxton is a sophomore from Highland Park and is currently filling the top spot at the left guard. At 6-1, 220, his size is more than adequate and Butler is confident that Croxton will be a big plus for the weakened offensive line this fall.

"Greg has good innate quickness which is a very valuable asset," Butler commented. "He's also a very intense competitor and that combination is going to make him a very fine football player."

Croxton's toughest opposition for the spot will be

Dahlke, of Port Huron. A senior, Dahlke has been used only as a back-up man but now has an opportunity to move into first line action.

"Craig's inexperience will hurt him but he's been a hard worker this spring and will be a big help to us this fall," Butler said. "He needs to work both on quickness and lateral movement but he had an excellent attitude and will be playing a lot of football for us, too."

At right guard Charlie Wilson and Kellie Dean are currently bumping heads. Both are relatively inexperienced and the winner of their battle will get his first real taste of action this fall.

"These two guys both have the natural talents it takes to be a lineman," Butler said. "They both need a great deal of work but the potential is there."

Wilson, who was slowed by a knee injury his first year at MSU, now seems to be gathering momentum. Dean, tall and rangy, was formerly a linebacker at Pontiac Central but seems to have found a home at guard.

At the tackle slots, John Ruzich and Craig Omerod are contesting for the left side and Phil Smolinski and Rich Pawlack will vie for the right flank.

"Ruzich is having a very fine spring for us," Butler said. "He has excellent size (250) and good agility."

Omerod is recovering from a knee injury but has made steady improvement and figures heavily in Butler's plans.

"Craig is two weeks behind everyone else but when he gets caught up he'll be pushing for a spot on the line," Butler commented.

On the other side Smolinski and Pawlack are in combat for the starting berth. Pawlack, a senior, has two years on his counterpart and has made "excellent progress."

"He's coming on very strong," Butler continued. "That will be a tight fight and a very important one. They're both capable of doing a job."

Men's IM

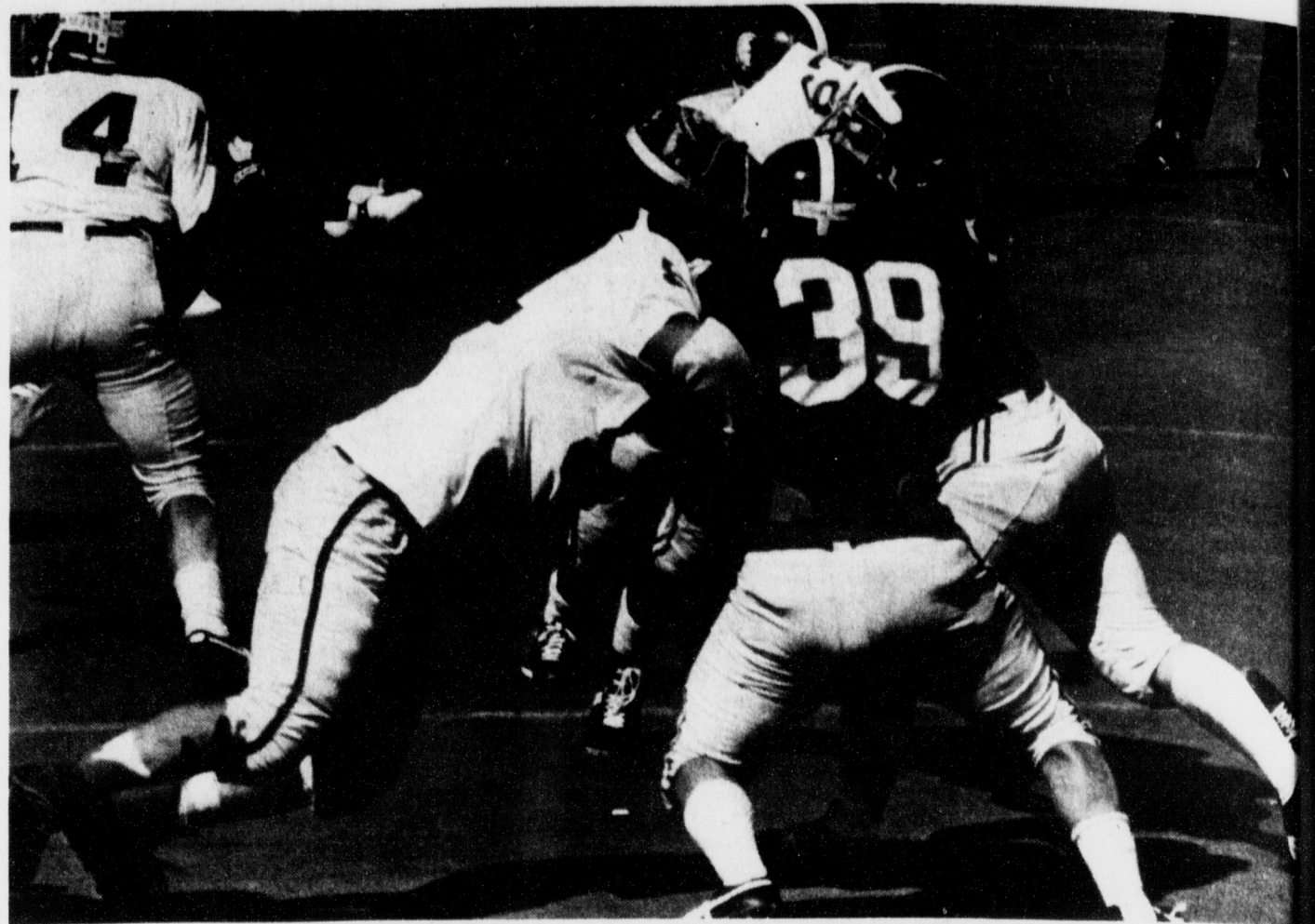
All first round residence hall tennis matches have been rescheduled for 6 p.m. today.

Residence hall track will begin Monday with a scratch meeting at 4:15 p.m. and preliminaries at 5:30 p.m.

Fraternity track will begin Tuesday with a scratch meeting at 4:15 p.m. and preliminaries at 5:30 p.m.

Finals for fraternity and residence hall track will be at 5:30 p.m. May 10.

The deadline for student golf team entries is noon today.



Key to scoring punch

A strong offensive line is the key to a team's scoring punch, as any football fan knows. And it's given the task of opening the holes for the running backs and protecting the passer whenever he prepares

to attack through the air. The Spartan offensive line will have a new look next season due to heavy graduation losses.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Hard work, competition keeps trackmen going

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

If the old saying "practice makes perfect" has any credibility, the MSU track team should be flawless in its first and only dual meet this Saturday when it hosts Notre Dame.

Coach Fran Dittrich has been jockeying around his athletes in an effort to

determine their best events, which has made for a lot of internal competition.

One of the most competitive areas has been the 440-yard relay. The Spartans are the defending conference champs in the event, but the graduation of two key relay members created vacancies.

As it stands now, the

relay unit is comprised of Paul Zolinsky, Bill Nance, Todd Murphy and Marshall Dill. It can be safely stated that only Dill's job is safe.

Returning to action this week will be Spartan 440-yard hurdler Bob Castleman, who has been sidelined with a muscle injury for the last two weeks.

The Notre Dame meet will also be the final home performance of five senior veterans.

Ken Popejoy will make his home exit, running the mile and the 880-yard dash. Del Gregory will compete in the triple and

long jump events in his final home dual meet as a Spartan, while the shot put and discus throw events will see Marv Roberts wind up his home stint.

The steeplechase and three-mile run chores will be handled by senior Rob Cook while his twin brother Ray will run the 880.

"Notre Dame should provide us some good competition," Dittrich said. "Although they're not a great team, they do have several good individual performers."

The Spartans will host one other home meet this season, but not all of the team members will participate. The cream of the crop in the Midwest will be here on May 26 when MSU hosts the Central Collegiate Meet.

Varsity

The Varsity Club will hold an important meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Varsity Room at Spartan Stadium. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served.

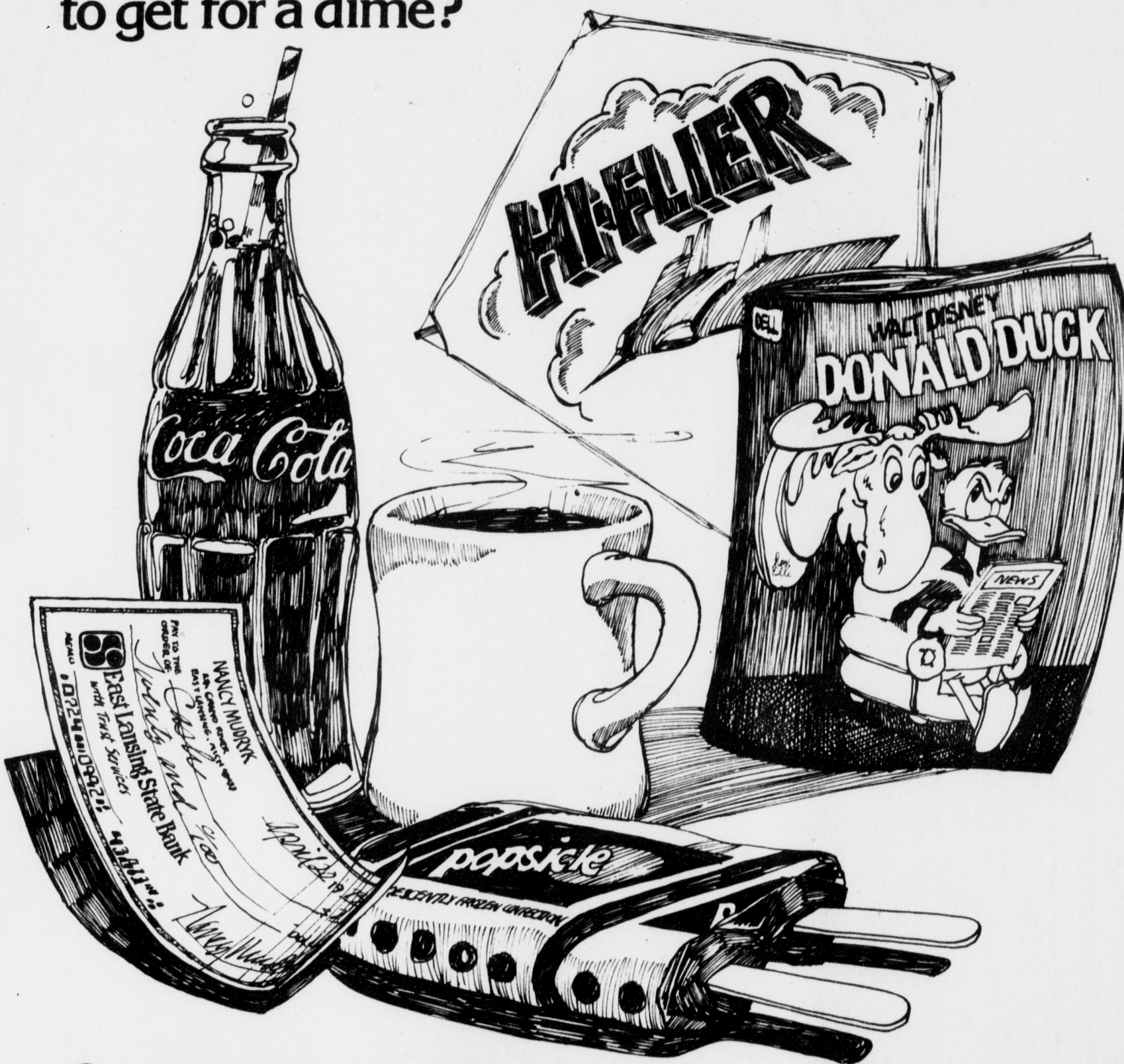


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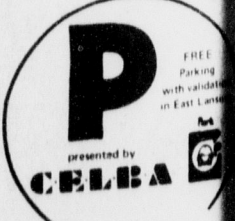
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WASHER 50¢
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP
ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES TO GET YOUR BIKE READY FOR SPRING!
1408 E. Mich. 482-4501

GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER IN STYLE

at
UNION BARBER SHOP
EXPERT STYLISTS TO ADVISE YOU
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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Call... 351-3701

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

GRADUATE OR married students, large 1 bedroom furnished, ideal living conditions, near campus. June and September leases. \$180. 882-2316, 487-3216, 482-2937, 20-5-21

BEAL STREET APART. Fall and summer, one block from campus. Two bedrooms, 2 or 3 persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioning.
Reduced Summer Rates
216 Beal St. 6:30-7:30pm, 351-6088

NOW LEASING summer and fall. Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly. Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495, 0-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man, air conditioned apartment. Close. \$175. 337-0530, 3-5-4

SUMMER leasing
ONLY \$140 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished.
911 Marigold
for appt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545

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

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$138 summer. \$158 fall. 484-0585, if no answer, 351-1610, 0-5-31

SUPER CHEAP

For Summer Across from Campus
2,3,4,5 & 6 man Apts.
Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

Campus View Apts.

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

SUMMER - DARLING two girl, Bogue Street. Air, furnished, negotiable. 351-4754, 5-5-7

NEED WOMAN for fall, winter. Water's Edge, 4 man. 355-9202, 355-9211, 5-5-8

SUMMER - ONE girl, block from campus, nice upper apartment. 332-0135, 3-5-4

SUMMER at BURCHAM WOODS
Spend your SUMMER poolside. Enjoy the best in summer living.
*Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished
Summer Leases
Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
1 Bedroom \$140 mo.
2 Bedroom \$165 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

EAST LANSING - Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 4 man, furnished, parking, \$260 per month. Call 349-4157, 5-5-7

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Furnished 2-man apartment, June to September, \$140/month. Year lease available. 351-4176, 332-4201 after 2pm, 3-5-3

YES... two johns per apartment!

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall
Summer Rent From \$42.50
WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE
next to Cedar Village
332-4432

SUMMER - 4 bedroom near campus, carpeting, utilities, \$225/month. 337-1219, 5-5-7

HALF RENT plus little domestic work. Two girls to share house. 332-5977, 5-5-7

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2-3 man apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$145, 332-8267, 5-5-7

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS
635 Abbott Road
PHONE: 351-2249
Now leasing for summer and fall

SUBLEASE SUMMER - modern air conditioned 2 bedroom, near campus. 332-0763, 5-5-8

SUBLEASE SUMMER - Two bedroom three man apartment. Last month's rent paid. Call 351-3608, 3-5-4

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
1130 BEECH STREET
PHONE: 351-9564
Now leasing for summer and fall.

TWO MAN - starting May 15, quiet, close to campus. 332-2646, 3-5-4

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

1 MAN needed for 2-man, summer. \$50/month, air conditioning, close. 351-2194, 5-5-8

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS
1230 Haslett Road
PHONE: 351-2353
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

1 MAN needed for 2-man apartment. 882-5787, 9-9, Ken. 3-5-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air. \$140/month. Available May 15th. 351-4799, 6-5-10

TWO ROOMMATES needed starting June 15th. 135 Kedzie. Joe, 332-8087, 3-5-7

MSU CLOSE - 1 or 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Own entrance. 355-4819 / 351-9259, 3-5-7

BURCHAM 135 furnished, 2 and 3 people apartments, \$158, and up. Leases, Opn 5 to 6pm, 2-5-4

TO SUBLEASE SUMMER - furnished studio in East Lansing. Phone 351-3064, 7-5-9

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioning, close. \$140, 337-2213, 3-5-3

STARTING FALL - 2 man furnished apartment at Cedar View. \$97.50/month. Gary, 351-5533, 5-5-7

EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS
341 Evergreen Street
PHONE: 351-6821
Now leasing for summer and fall

LAKE LANSING, lake front living deluxe. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, \$165 plus electric. 339-2075, 4-5-4

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

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, close, dishwasher, air, 6/12 month. Free deposit. 332-1321, 3-5-4

ALBERT 419 - student rental, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Available immediately! Call EPPER REALTY INC., 372-9730 or Rene Vernick, 482-7227, 5-5-8

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS
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PHONE: 351-2249
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BURCHAM 135 furnished, 2 and 3 people apartments, \$158, and up. Leases, Opn 5 to 6pm, 2-5-4

Apartments

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

For Sale

FURNISHED FOR 4 in private home, quiet, parking, summer or fall, 351-9561, 5-5-9

SPARROW NEAR - May 12th. Economical, attic type. \$27.50 weekly. 663-8418, 482-0169, 1-5-3

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
SUPERVISED APARTMENTS
- Has 1 remaining 6-woman apartment for fall.
332-6246

MALE GRADUATE - summer, fall, luxury townhouse 1 1/2 miles, central air, fireplace, furnished. 332-2175 5-7pm, 2-5-4

HASLETT ARMS APARTMENTS
135 Collingwood
PHONE: 332-3843
Now leasing for summer and fall

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom three man apartment. Last month's rent paid. Call 351-3608, 3-5-4

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
1130 BEECH STREET
PHONE: 351-9564
Now leasing for summer and fall.

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635 Abbott Road
PHONE: 351-2249
Now leasing for summer and fall

SUBLEASE SUMMER - modern air conditioned 2 bedroom, near campus. 332-0763, 5-5-8

SUMMER, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath 626 M.A.C., utilities paid, \$240/ month. 337-1129 before 6pm, 5-5-7

12 MILES NORTHEAST - 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available, \$225, 351-7497, 0-5-31

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 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm, X30-5/31

SUMMER 3 bedroom house, furnished, walking distance, \$200 plus utilities. Call 351-7895 between 5-7pm, 3-5-4

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-man, furnished, available June 15th. Call 373-7040 between 3-5pm, After 5pm, 485-6222, 5-5-8

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. Furnished, 2 available - 2 girls, \$180 includes heat. New shag carpeting, garden, starts September 15th. Also 2.4 persons, \$200 plus utilities, garage, starts June 15, 6:30 - 7:30pm, 351-6088, 3-5-4

HOWLAND HOUSE co-op now has openings for men, \$10/ week. Work requirement. 332-6521, 2-5-3

TWO QUIET, reliable women needed. House one mile west of Frandor. Own room, \$50. 353-7373, 3-5-4

SHARE HOUSE - 1 for June to June, 1 for summer. 489-7361, 5-5-8

SUBLEASE 4 MAN for summer, \$55/ month. 332-4682, 5-5-7

SOME HIP person to share country house with 3 girls. Own room, \$60 per month, plus utilities. Call 339-2810 after 6pm, 3-5-4

ONE ROOMMATE to sublet two bedroom house in Lansing. Phone 487-0621 after 5pm, 3-5-4

STUDENTS TO rent in Holt - 3 bedroom, possibly four. Two baths, recreation room. \$250 per month, deposit required. Available July 1st. 694-3101, 3-5-7

GIRL'S ROOMS in house with class. Close. \$88/ month. 351-6722 after 5:30pm, 4-5-8

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, September. Year lease, campus walking distance. 337-9412, 3-5-7

PEOPLE NEEDED summer, own room, close to campus. \$70. 337-2638, 4-5-8

EAST LANSING - Colonial duplex for rent summer or for year. 332-2872, X-3-5-4

NEED ONE roommate immediately, Lansing home, \$57.50/ month. Phone 484-6536, 3-5-7

SUMMER - 2 rooms available, air, \$65 each. Dave, 353-7208, 351-2161, 3-5-3

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

MEN. CLOSE TO MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836, 0-5-31

MALE, SUMMER, NEAR campus, utilities paid, cooking privileges. 351-2779, 5-5-4

TWIN BED - Hollywood style. Almost new, firm mattress. \$70. 339-9257 after 6:30pm, 3-5-4

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

ROOM IN HOUSE - furnished, parking. Near downtown Lansing. Share kitchen etc., \$40 plus utilities. 487-3276 after 4:30pm, 2-5-4

LILAC AVENUE 1150, Private entrances, cooking, parking for summer or fall. \$180 and up, per term. 3-5-7

MALE / FEMALE summer vacancies, room / board, \$200. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100, 10-5-16

ROOM WITHOUT board. 487-0867, 2-5-4

SUBLET, SINGLE, room in furnished house, \$50/ month. 372-6811, 5-5-4

SINGLE ROOM, \$50, use of completely furnished house. 484-5104, 5-5-3

FALL, ROOM and board, Bower Co-op, co-ed, 351-4490, 3-5-4

ROOMS AVAILABLE for Summer, kitchen facilities, \$10/ week. 351-4490, 3-5-4

SUMMER, SINGLES, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

FOR Sale

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C-4-5-4

GIBSON EB-0 Bass Guitar, excellent condition, Kalamazoo Bass 50 amp, set \$300. 332-3794, 3-5-3

FROM 747's to national brand gas and oils - BUY-RITE has what you want. S.T.P. oil filters, \$1.91, Pepsi 12 paks, \$1.69. 1553 Grand River, Okemos, 3-5-4

3-SPEED, Columbia boys' bike, purple, \$65. Call 489-5623 after 3pm, 4-5-4

ELECTRO-LUX TANK vacuum cleaner with attachments, perfect shape. Cost \$140 now, now sells for \$19. Call after 3pm, 393-1510, C-5-4

RAILROAD TIES are now only \$4.95, Cedar Posts from 95¢ and up, assortment of Plywood Pieces, cheap! HASLETT LUMBER, 1786 Haslett Road, Haslett. 339-8236, 5-5-8

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-5-3

MOVING SALE!! Flexible prices on bedroom set, buffet, dishes, jewelry, cameras, prom dresses. After 4pm, 349-4277, 4-5-4

WEDDING GOWN, N.Y. original. Cost \$400. Lace, chapel train, Mantilla, \$200 or best, 351-6349, 5-5-3

ELINATOR TWO'S - brand new. \$550 with full warranty. Lifetimes in cabinets. \$60 each. Vox bass amplifier, 18". \$125. Plus assorted speakers and amplifiers. 353-0423, 3-5-4

BICYCLE - WOMEN'S 3 speed, Columbia. Baskets and generator light. Like new. Phone 393-7074, 2-5-3

T.V. BICYCLES - girl's, boy's. Ride well. \$15 each. Dan, 332-3337, 3-5-4

500 10 speed bikes in storage at our company for sale at less than wholesale. Bank has foreclosed on distributor and asked us to sell. Cash and carry. This Saturday 9-5, Sunday noon - 6pm, D & C STORAGE COMPANY, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96, behind Howard Johnson Motel. 694-3311, 2-5-4

10 SPEED - new, less than 10 miles. Call 372-8493 after 1pm, 1-5-3

CLIMBERS - 2 3/4 pound McKinley down bag. Kelly A-4 pack. Chouinard Crampons. Gerry Lodgepole tent. 1-543-6660, 3-5-7

Lost & Found

Real Estate

FIND SOMETHING?
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-5-31

FOUND NEAR Eastern High School - white / brown, female spaniel puppy. Call 351-7315. C-5-3

FOUND (Near Chalet Apartments) Grey tiger cat, male, 4-5 months old. Needs a home. 332-6373. C-5-3

LOST - ONE mostly lab pup. Name is Shawnee. Lost around Stoddard and Burcham. Call Rich, 332-8054. C-5-7

LOST - GREEN legal size notebook between ELHS and campus Monday. Call 355-9362. 1-5-3

LOST Silver ring with opal and two small stones. 355-9436. 3-5-7

FOUND MEN'S wire-rim glasses in brown case. Spartan Union. 355-9770. C-5-7

100 REWARD - For information leading to return of liver and white female spaniel. Answers to "Ralph". License No. 04249. 488-1510. 10-5-7

LOST BLACK cocker spaniel, male, red collar. Center Street, Michigan Avenue. Call 351-7310. 5-5-8

LOST SILVER charm necklace engraved "Retrospect," sentimental, reward. 330-018. 3-5-4

LOST - KEYS! Vicinity Grand River Union. Call 337-0591. 10-5-3

LOST MEN'S gold-rimmed glasses on Linden Street. Call 351-8699. C-5-4

LOST BROWN Beagle and Terrier puppy, four to six weeks old. Call 353-7178. 10-5-4

RECORDING - Graduate student sell 4-5-4

PERSONAL
BEHAVIOR? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 10-5-31

PCINCH - KC, phone 355-9519

FREE - AKC, 2-year pedigree, baby-sitter. 375-7370. 10-5-3

FREE - AKC, 2-year pedigree, baby-sitter. 375-7370. 10-5-3

FREE - AKC, 2-year pedigree, baby-sitter. 375-7370. 10-5-3

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FREE - AKC, 2-year pedigree, baby-sitter. 375-7370. 10-5-3

Agnew joins council staff

(continued from page 1)

plans to defeat Muskie so as to increase the chances of McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat.

"Nonetheless," one source said, "there was a definite strategy worked out before the election. They tried to make sure that the Democrats nominated their weakest candidate."

In this context, the source said, the bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex here in June, 1972, was only a small part of the over-all effort.

"The Republicans had people in all of the campaigns," one investigator said, "but not at high levels. They had little people nobody would suspect."

"They started playing tricks with the avowed goal of heavily influencing the nomination of the Democratic candidate," he added.

Intelligence operations are commonplace in political campaigns and usually include efforts to collect all published information about an opponent along with occasional efforts to obtain advance copies of speeches, travel schedules and the like.

The Justice Dept.'s fraud unit is known to be investigating the Republican espionage activities for possible violations of federal law.

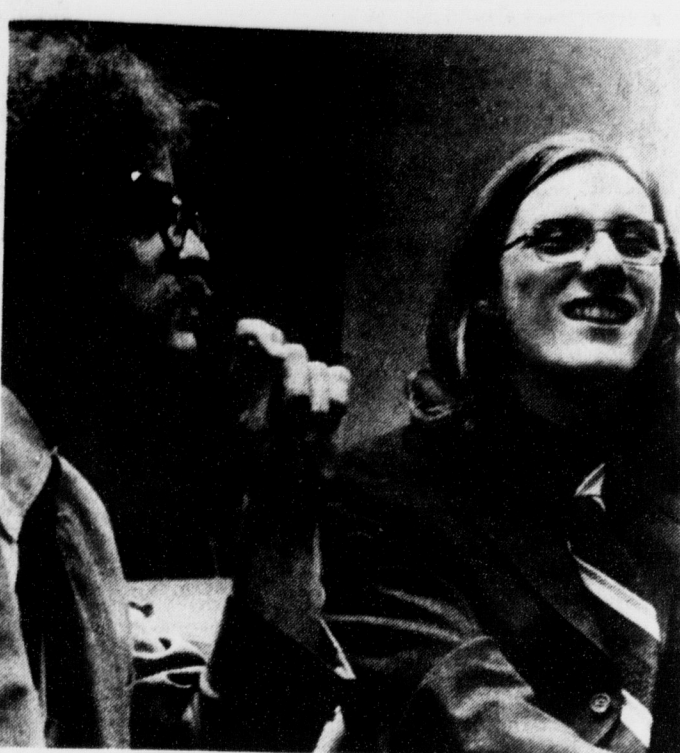
The prime espionage target throughout late 1971 and early 1972, investigators said, was Muskie, whose campaign was repeatedly jarred by inexplicable incidents - such as the disappearance of vital polling data, the misrouting of the candidate's personal plane, and the anonymous "canuck" letter in the New Hampshire primary that accused Muskie of casting ethnic slurs on French Canadians.

"We do have evidence that there was infiltration of the Muskie campaign and that many documents were stolen or photographed," one investigator said.

He specifically cited a private staff letter to Muskie calling on him to stage hearings on a proposed tax bill in California because it would get him "favorable publicity."

The letter, the investigator said, was stolen by an espionage agent and sent to an official in the Republican reelection headquarters who then sent it on to a Washington columnist. When a column about the letter was published a few days later, the source said, an embarrassed Muskie cancelled the proposed hearing.

In a private meeting with a group of Republican Congressmen a little more than a month ago, Haldeman was reported to have acknowledged being personally responsible for organizing a political intelligence operation in 1972. He was quoted as saying, however, that the project had involved no illegal activities.



Unique institution

Tim Cain (left) and Martin Malin, president and vice president of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. were told by University administrators that the association could not be considered a bargaining unit separate from other student units on campus.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Bargaining unit rejected

(continued from page 1)

Center." Martin Malin, vice president of the student association, argued that the classification system used at residence halls is not applicable at Kellogg. He said one waitress who, with three terms seniority in a residence hall and making \$1.90 an hour, transferred to Kellogg and started at \$1.80 an hour; she was told by her new employer that she had been "reclassified."

The student association representatives later explained that historically, students have been hired at Kellogg Center after being interviewed there. Kellogg Center then sends the record of hiring over to the Student Employment Office.

"It is simply unknown," Repas said, "for a student to work in a residence hall and not live there. Kellogg Center hires from anywhere on campus." None of Kellogg's employees live at the hotel complex.

"And if you'll look, the only phone listing outside MSU is Kellogg Center," Repas said. "It has a non-university exchange."

Elections officer Robert Whittaker said that the student association had demonstrated a "sufficient showing of interest" of Kellogg Center's employees in the issue with a petition showing signatures of 95 out of 175 employees.

Whittaker suggested that the commission hold a hearing to determine whether the student association is an appropriate bargaining unit, because of the "polarized" opposition between the University and the student association.

Arresting alcoholism goal of new area center

(continued from page 1)

Community involvement is designed to help the patient fit back into society.

Crafts, hobbies and recreational activities such as volleyball and other sports give the patient new interests to occupy his time.

The center's activities also include card tournaments, gardening leatherwork and ceramics.

In the educational program, the patient is

taught to recognize alcoholism as a disease. Facts about the disease - its progression, its physical effects and its psychological effects - are explored. The center's philosophy also includes working with the family.

Though an extensive out-patient program exists, the core of the program is the in-patient program, Nordhoff said.

An in-patient may stay at

the center from nine to 14 days, whereas as out-patient will only come in for treatments or therapy on a daily basis.

"At present, if a person is interested in coming in he merely calls the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism as a referral source," Nordhoff said. "A person may also get in through talking to the therapist on duty in the mental health center's emergency ward."

Currently, the unit is operating at full capacity. The 20-bed unit houses both males and females though the sexes are separated.

The treatment unit works in close conjunction with members of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). AA conducts closed meetings in the unit for the in-patients.

"The program hasn't been in existence long enough to evaluate," Nordhoff said. "But we are very optimistic and enthusiastic about our future."

Perhaps the best method of treatment for the

Alcoholics

(continued from page 1)

"whether they know it or not."

The campus group has very few members younger than 30.

The member attributes this in part to "a stereotype of Alcoholics Anonymous as a bunch of old men sitting in a church basement." Members range in age from 22 to 70.

Counselors from the East Lansing Drug Education Center said that most of the 18 persons who sought help in the past month with alcohol problems were using narcotics and alcohol simultaneously. The figure represents less than 2 percent of the total number of requests for help that the center has received during the past month.

John Wood, acting director of the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism said court referrals of students convicted of drunk driving are "forcing students with problems to sit and listen while we talk."

"Few students are motivated to seek treatment until it begins to cost them more than they're getting," Wood said. "With most it hasn't cost them any friends or jobs, and most haven't been in any trouble with the law."

Groups of persons with alcohol problems, whose members range in age from 17 to 70, meet once a week for five weeks at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. The effects of alcohol as well as personal self-evaluation are emphasized at the sessions, Wood said. Referrals to other agencies are made only occasionally, he added.

An average of only five student referrals are made by the courts each month, he said, adding that only one student comes in voluntarily every few months.

alcoholic is the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The fellowship of recovered alcoholics who help other alcoholics is beneficial to all parties involved.

The Lansing AA is located at 2909 Genesee St., and most members are 25 or older.

"College age kids really haven't been reached by any alcohol association," Bob Hammond, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems said. "It's really a shame because alcoholism is being found in younger and younger people."

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

65 Ford 4 dr \$188

67 Camero 2 dr. HT \$288

63 Chevy Wagon \$72

66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT \$344

68 Olds 88 4 dr. -Blue \$516

69 Ford 4 dr \$464

64 Vista Cruiser Wagon - Green \$297

69 Ford LTD Blue 2 dr. HT \$748

66 Ford Wagon \$288

65 Olds 88 Conv. \$188

65 Mustang \$175

67 Pontiac Wagon \$495

All At The STORY EAST LOT

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RHA's VD Awareness program will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Conrad Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Yakeley cafeteria, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Brody Auditorium.

The Navigators will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the third floor East Hall classrooms featuring "Shalom," a Christian folk group. All are welcome.

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

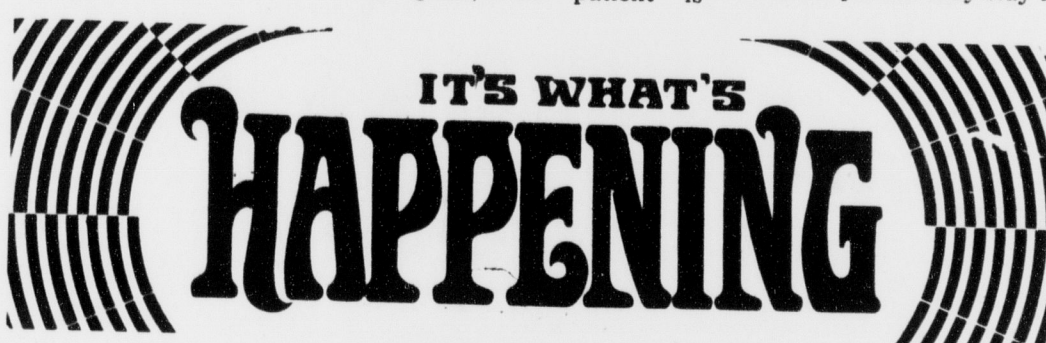
Women's Liberation will sponsor a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Women's Liberation will hold a discussion on ways we can work with people who contact the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. Women now on the staffing or interested in being on it are especially invited.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in G28 Hubbard Hall. A film will be shown.

Potential spring parade people will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Phillips Hall front yard for hysteria's sake.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the West Shaw lower lounge



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 Baha'is of East Lansing will present a seminar on the Baha' Faith at 7 p.m. today in 219 Berkeley Hall.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center to finalize Chicago plans and elect officers. Speakers from 3 M Co. will be present.

Petitioning is open for all ASMSU cabinet director positions. Applications are available through May 11 in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Chicanos at State for Progress and Action will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union. All those interested should attend.

The Geology Club will present David Raup, University of Rochester, speaking on "Simulation of Phylogeny by Stochastic Models" at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

All members of The Company will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the East McDonel lower lounge.

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

Phi Mu Alpha will host a jazz festival all day Saturday in the Music Building and at 8 p.m. in Erickson kiva.

The Open Door Crisis Center is looking for volunteers for the summer willing to pull one four-hour shift a week. Call 484-5467 after noon to apply for our May training program.

A new group for the Free U Male Role: Male Consciousness Raising can be started if there is interest. If 7:30 p.m. Sunday is not a good time, call 353-0660.

New members are welcome to a Free U course in "The Healing Art of Hands" at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the Free U office.

The Organization of Jewish Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the West Holmes lower lounge. All those interested are welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism events - Thursday: Renaissance dance class - 7:30 p.m., Union - Tower Room; Saturday: Fighting practice, 1 p.m., Beaumont Tower green; Recorder class - 6 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; Madrigals - 7 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby to do "Mon Court"; general meeting - 8 p.m., Union Tower Room; May 19 is the next campus tourney. Costume is not required and everyone is welcome; Sunday: Renaissance Consort - 2 p.m., 319 Music Practice Bldg.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present David Joravsky, Northwestern University, speaking on "Roy Medvedev: His Historical Analysis, His Political Program" at 8 tonight in 401 Agriculture Hall.

MSU grad students and the Pottery Guild will sponsor a pottery sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

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City to consider sound ordinance

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer
Yelling, hooting, whistling or singing on the public streets at any time or place so as to disturb the quiet is an unlawful act.

Even if this sounds like an 18th century American law, it is not. Such prohibitions on noise-making are instead part of a proposed ordinance controlling noise in Lansing, which is up for adoption within a few weeks.

East Lansing's Environmental Quality Task Force is using this ordinance as a guide for a similar law covering East Lansing.

The Lansing proposal states that "unnecessary or unusually loud noises" within the city have been a problem and are increasing. It contends that such excessive noises are a detriment to public health, comfort, convenience, safety, welfare and prosperity.

Under the proposed Lansing law, the following would be prohibited: horn

honking, tire screeching, noisy animals and possibly teakettles.

Also prohibited are loud mufflers, auto backfires, the use of a drum, and use of loudspeakers for commercial purposes.

"They tried to cover everything as much as possible," Richard Rintamacki, East Lansing task force chairman, said. "An incidental yelling, I don't think, would have an effect."

Rintamacki said the Lansing ordinance is proposed mainly to control factory noise. However, he said the East Lansing ordinance is planned for a different reason, since the city has no factories.

"Our basic problem is traffic," he said. "Initial responses indicated that the levels in Lansing were too high for East Lansing. If these levels were used (in East Lansing), it would be more of a detriment to the city."

The Lansing proposal established decibel

limitations for autos and other noises within zoned areas. Sound would be measured by a sound level meter, possibly hand decibel meters, costing about \$150, Peter Houk, Lansing city attorney, said.

East Lansing asst. city attorney Phillip Rosewarne said he does not know whether an East Lansing law would apply to the MSU campus.

"It's a complicated question whether East Lansing laws are applicable to campus."

TO FIGHT ABORTION RULE

Group sells bracelets

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Borrowing from the Prisoner of War bracelet popularity, the MSU Students United for Life are selling similar trinkets to fund an antiabortion constitutional amendment.

The bracelets bear the epitaph, Jan. 22, 1973 to mark the day the U. S. Supreme Court ruled abortions to be a legal right of the mother.

Peggy Kryah, president of the MSU group, said the bracelets will market for

\$3.25. Part of the profits will be sent to national headquarters to lobby for an antiabortion amendment while local monies (50 cents per bracelet) will be used to send out newsletters on prolife activities.

Kryah said the antiabortion campaign on campus has picked up steam since the Supreme Court decision. She estimates that over 150 students and student spouses are now members of the organization.

Speaking on the court decision, Kryah called the action ludicrous.

"I shudder at the wisdom of the Supreme Court members who made their decision on a woman's privacy," Kryah said.

She emphasized that a fetus's rights are as important as the rights of a mother.

Her group is presently lobbying the board of trustees and President Wharton to prevent abortions from being performed at the University

Health Center, which is currently under consideration.

Kryah said she sees no need for her group to lobby the state legislature for better contraception information or sex education in the school system as "it sidetracks the main issue which is abortion."

"We are not the students united for free sex information, we are the Students United for Life," Kryah said.

Members of the group find it hard to identify with the women's movement at large, she said, because of the "package deal."

"We cannot stand with the women's movement on abortion, but we are not a bunch of 'fuddy duddy Catholics' as they sometimes picture us as," Kryah said.

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info: 353-4321

Campus noise may face hus

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

If East Lansing drafts a noise ordinance which MSU, many of the campus noisemakers may be in

However, many students are already complaining noise in the residence halls.

Carmel Littleton, area adviser for Brody Comp "quite a few" complaints are received concerning no she added, "I've lived in a residence hall for eight ye know how noisy any place where a lot of people together can be."

Michael Johnson, Houston, Tex. freshman, received a complaint this week by several students on his Holmes Hall. Johnson lives in a "quiet house."

"I understand that this is supposed to be a quiet but I'm not quiet," Johnson said. "Nobody can und the things I do. According to society I'm rude. They here. I did not ask for a quiet floor."

Johnson said the complaints were "childish" "everyone makes noise on the floor, not just me," he believes that the complaint was probably induced.

"Nobody got a complaint but me," he said. T two other blacks on the floor, who meet often in Jo room.

Littleton related an incident of a student referred last fall for using loud sound equipment outside window late at night. Littleton said he was probation, which essentially means he was given a she said. Ultimately, it could mean suspension from she added.

However, she noted that few first offenders more than once.

"Usually a complaint will go to the hall jud Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary, All University Judiciary or the Hall's head adviser," she said.

Littleton compared the apartment building w lives, which she said is similar, to residence halls. that there is a policy which states that no noise heard outside each room between 11 p.m. and which is similar to noise limitations imposed proposed Lansing noise ordinance.

Program to seek hypertension data

Campus medical students are conducting a large - scale campaign in the Lansing area to identify and treat persons suffering from high blood pressure.

The campaign is part of a nationwide effort of the National Heart and Lung Institute's hypertension detection and follow - up program.

Door - to - door interviews will be conducted here and in 13 other cities to establish patient - contacts and initiate a 5 - year follow - up treatment program, Sandra Daugherty, associate professor of health service education and Lansing program director said.

Follow - up treatment at the Hypertension Center, 1215 E. Michigan Ave. will start with a free physical examination and evaluation of the patient's problem.

"The client will receive a chest X - ray, electrocardiogram blood and urine test, Daugherty said.

After the evaluation, a patient may opt for one of two treatment programs. Regular care patients will see their own physicians or one found by the clinic while other patients will receive intensive treatment at the clinic.

Drugs and frequent examinations can stabilize the patient's condition, Daugherty said.

"Once a person has high blood pressure, he has it for life," Daugherty said. "But if it is detected in time, treatment can prevent heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure."

High blood pressure can affect anyone, Daugherty emphasized. Cases range from women who take the pill to new born babies to obese people.

Black persons are highly susceptible to hypertension, Daugherty said.

"On a national average 60 per cent of all black women between 50 and 60 years of age have high blood pressure," Daugherty said. "The percentage is even higher for black men."

Michigan Blue Shield to pay abortion costs

DETROIT (UPI) - Michigan Blue Shield has announced a new policy to pay for "voluntary abortions" at accredited statewide clinics.

Blue Shield Tuesday said its policy to cover abortions on an out-patient basis was "in recognition of recent changes in federal and state laws governing abortions."

Previously, Blue Shield would pay only for abortions which were classified therapeutic or for the mother's health on an in-patient basis. A spokesman for Blue Shield said the new policy would pay for "voluntary abortions" not necessarily for the mother's health. The change was retroactive to Feb. 22, the date Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley accepted the U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortions.

Though Michigan has no specific abortion law under the state Dept. of Public Health guidelines, women can get abortions upon demand up until the first three months of pregnancy and at any accredited clinic or hospital during the following three months without state interference.

All Blue Shield groups were to be notified of the

change and given an opportunity to exclude out-patient abortion benefits from their group's coverage.

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