



the michigan

State News



Volume 65 Number 151

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 9, 1973

70-day Indian siege ends as marshals celebrate

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal officers fired five volleys of gunshots from within Wounded Knee on Tuesday to signal the end of the 70-day siege of this historic hamlet. The occupation had resulted in the deaths of two insurgents and the wounding of nine persons, including two federal officers.

The U.S. marshals and FBI agents

who had stood watch over the village since the Feb. 27 takeover, often trading gunshots with the militant Indians within, secured the four-square-mile area after the insurgents laid down their weapons.

"The U. S. marshals are celebrating the retaking of Wounded Knee," came the words over a police radio network after the volley of shots from a hillside

near the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church.

Federal officers said permanent residents would be allowed to return to Wounded Knee today after a thorough search for weapons, explosives and "evidence of criminal activity."

More than 300 families in the

Wounded Knee area were displaced during the occupation and have said they will return to their homes as soon as the insurgents leave the village. Most have been living with friends and relatives on the 1.6 million acre reservation.

Interior Dept. Solicitor General Kent Frizzell said fire bombs were discovered in Indian bunkers and that one man was arrested with a weapon after the federal officers entered the village.

Frizzell said about 120 occupants were removed when the surrender came early Tuesday morning.

At the height of the siege, there were an estimated 300 insurgents. Frizzell said about 30 persons slipped past the federal cordon Saturday and Sunday nights and another 35 surrendered to marshals in the last days of the occupation.

Deputy Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. (continued on page 11)

Director details policy on police informer use

By NANCY CRANE

The Dept. of Public Safety is not always aware that its officers monitor political organizations and use police informers, department director Richard O. Bernitt told a subcommittee meeting of the Public Safety Committee Tuesday.

Bernitt said that officers use their own discretion in deciding which tactics to use in peacekeeping efforts on campus because they operate without direct supervision from the department.

He responded to students on the Public Safety Committee who asked about the use of monitors and informers to keep track of the activities of Crisis in America and other left wing political groups on campus.

Two plainclothes officers were photographed by the State News at the first meeting of Crisis in America in October 1972. Greg Martin, a student member of the committee,

questioned their presence at the meeting.

Bernitt replied, "There was no good purpose for the officers being there that night. However, they were on duty in the building and it was within

the scope of their responsibility to check what was going on in the room."

Bernitt said that the meeting was public and commented that police officers have as much right as anyone (continued on page 12)

HANDLING CALLED CRUEL

Animal day criticized

By MIKE LANOUE

State News Staff Writer

For over ten years Small Animal Day has been a tradition of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, but only this year has the event come under community pressure.

This affair is considered to be an educational experience for the city

slickers who normally do not see animals in their daily lives, Charles Laughlin, asst. professor of nematology, said Tuesday.

But Bonnie Rosenzweig, anatomy department secretary, attended this year's Small Animal Day and said she was dismayed with the way she found the event handled.

She said that ducklings and baby quail on display by the Poultry Science Dept. were badly mauled and she told one student working in the barn that she felt the small birds would die if they were roughly handled for the remainder of the day.

She said the student, who is unidentified after two days of investigation, told her "We destroy the ducks at the end of the day because

they are so roughly handled. It's the humane thing to do."

On Tuesday, Howard C. Zindel, professor and chairman of Poultry Science Dept., said that all animals on exhibit at Small Animal Day activities were raised specifically for their display that day.

He further said that all animals which could be used for research purposes would be salvaged but others "would have to be destroyed."

Laughlin said animals from the Dairy Science and Animal Husbandry Departments were not bred specifically for the purpose of Small Animal Day. However, he explained that spring is the season of the young (continued on page 11)

Microscopic view

This maze of wires and microscopic components forms the guts of the specially designed computer at the MSU Observatory. For a larger view of MSU's often overlooked observatory, see the article and photographs on the back page.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

ASMSU board to appoint group to study election of 8 candidates

By LINDA DROEGER

State News Staff Writer

ASMSU president Ed Grafton has called a special board meeting for today to appoint a special committee to investigate the candidacies and elections of eight candidates in the spring ASMSU elections.

The candidates that would be under investigation by the committee are certified members Dale Braun, Deb Hartshorn, Bruce Law, Shelley Nolan and Dale Posthumous, along with defeated candidates Bob Couture and Craig Janisz. Doug Carl, elected representative but not certified as a board member, will also be investigated.

The meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg., was called at the request of board members Charles Massoglia, Deane Sweet and Chuck McKinney with the support by telephone of nine of the other 11 certified members.

Nolan, representative for the College of Social Science and James Madison College refused to support the request. Posthumous could not be reached by phone.

The special committee will conduct investigations of each candidate's source of campaign funds; involvement with State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica; relation with the Young Republicans; possible pre and post-

election concealment of possible slate activities; and involvement with the Coalition for Responsible Action.

Massoglia, ASMSU legal aide director, said Tuesday that it should be made clear that the committee is being formed to bring the entire question of campaign methods out into the open.

"The committee is not intended to bring charges against anyone nor does it mean that anyone is being charged," he said.

Grafton said Tuesday that he will give his views regarding the nature of the special committee, its function and the constitutionality of its function at the meeting.

"If I feel the kind of committee the board decides on is correct in nature and constitutional function, I will present a list of recommendations of people I feel are qualified for the committee," Grafton said.

Grafton added that if he had doubts about the nature of the

committee, he would not submit his recommendations.

"If I have any doubts about the committee, I will divorce myself from it as completely as possible," he said.

In a late development, the All University Student Judiciary hearing scheduled for Tuesday night to review Carl's campaign expenses was postponed due to a lack of quorum. No new date was set.

Mysterious ice figure comes to Lansing Mall

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI

State News Staff Writer

What's six feet long, weighs 300 pounds, is completely covered with hair, encased in ice and lies in a coffin at the Lansing Mall?

It's homo - pongoides, believed to be the missing link between man and the ape, exhibitor Phil Hansen said Tuesday.

The exhibit is privately owned by someone on the West Coast who has asked to remain anonymous, Steve Lund, a second exhibitor, said.

This "Mysterious Creature in Ice" is on view for 25 cents at the Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw St. through Sunday.

Lund said the owner tells the story, believed by scientists to be false, of

buying it in Hong Kong for a case of whisky. He said some fishermen had found it floating in a free iceberg in the Bering Sea.

"It's a mystery how he ever got it into the United States," Lund said. "The creature was originally regarded as a clever Chinese hoax."

Midwest Exhibits Inc. acquired the creature in 1967 and exhibited it for two years as a "What is it?" exhibit, Lund said.

When it was on display in Chicago, some people from a local museum saw it and wanted to dissect it, Lund said. They could easily see that it was too human - like to be an ape or a Hollywood prop.

"There's just too much detail for it not to be real," Lund said. "If you look closely you can see cuticles on the toes, and many of the facial features."

Hansen said it is possible that such a creature still exists. "They have been seen in Michigan, Colorado, and most frequently, in the western Rocky Mountains," Hansen said.

"Every year the federal government sends a group to the Rocky Mountains to try and capture one of these creatures alive or with sleeping darts," Hansen said. "So far they have been unsuccessful."

(continued on page 12)

Senate committee to subpoena Dean about Nixon bugging link

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III will be subpoenaed to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee on his reported claim that he can link President Nixon to the scandal's coverup.

Dean will be granted immunity so that the committee can gain his testimony if he invokes his privilege against self-incrimination.

The seven-member Senate committee voted Tuesday to grant immunity to the testimony of Dean and at least five others should they invoke their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Sources close to the committee said

that the leadoff witnesses will be Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, four men from Miami who were arrested with James W. McCord Jr. inside the Watergate offices of the Democratic party. The four will be interviewed by the committee staff today.

On the tentative witness lists are E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy. The Miami men and Hunt pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. McCord and Liddy were convicted of the same charges after the trial. Hunt already has been granted immunity by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The hearings are scheduled to begin May 17. The committee voted to subpoena Dean, who was fired April 30 as Nixon's official lawyer.

It was learned that the Justice Dept. was asked Monday to waive a rule requiring 10 days notice by the committee that it intends to ask immunity grants. The department was given six requests for waivers.

Under immunity of testimony, a witness cannot be prosecuted for what he admits. But it does not prevent prosecution on evidence gathered independently of his testimony. A federal judge issues the order a witness to testify after application by the Justice Dept.

(continued on page 11)



Homo Pongoides

The "Mysterious Creature in Ice," on exhibit at Lansing Mall through Sunday, is thought by some to be the missing link between man and ape. The creature is encased in ice, and its owner, who prefers to remain anonymous, claims to have bought it in Hong Kong for a case of whiskey.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

news summary

"They just turned in a lot of old crap, old shotguns and rifles. The weapons turned in certainly were not all the weapons in there."

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern, in Wounded Knee, S.D.

See story page 1.

Worldwide

Antigovernment troops holding the Cambodian town of Sethbo under siege thought they could evade eavesdroppers by speaking Korean. They were wrong. A government assault force waiting to move on Sethbo to relieve its defenders overheard a message in Korean calling for desperately needed Communist reinforcements. A Korean-speaking government soldier translated the message, whereupon an air strike was called in that scattered the Communists and the three-week siege was broken. In Washington, Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said any congressional restrictions put on bombing could bring the downfall of the Cambodian government.

Australian workers were awarded an average four per cent wage increase Tuesday that pleases both the Labor government and the Conservative opposition, but which may fuel the controversy over inflation. The National Arbitration Commission's decision, affecting 4.6 million workers in a work force of 5.7 million, was criticized by employers. They will have to pay each worker a flat weekly increase of \$3.55, plus 2 per cent of each industry's minimum wage scale and raise the minimum weekly wage for each adult male Australian.

Nationwide

The National Hurricane Center said Tuesday it will meet the 1973 hurricane season with a new set of scales to predict the extent of hurricane damage. Robert H. Simpson, center director, said two scales similar to the Richter scale used to predict earthquakes will provide a better idea on when to move people and how grave the damage will be. Hurricane season starts June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

More rains in northern states have halted the drying-out process from the longest Mississippi River flood in history. Unusually heavy spring rains have kept the river above flood stage at St. Louis for 59 days, breaking the 1844-58-day record. More than 1,200 miles of the Mississippi from Quincy, Ill. to the Gulf of Mexico remained above flood stage. In seven states, 12.6 million acres remained submerged. Damage is estimated at \$409.6 million. 39,000 persons are homeless and 26 flood-related deaths have been reported.

Former Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge testified Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee that so many high-ranking officers knew about thefts from slot machines and kickbacks in military service clubs that the Army decided to suppress any investigation.

Wooldridge, recently convicted with three other sergeants of conspiracy to defraud the service clubs, admitted using his position in the clubs racket to control the assignment of compliant service club sergeants and to cover up any investigation into their activities.

The nation's 26,000 psychiatrists were urged Tuesday to take a lesson from the "Eagleton affair" and stop thinking that all psychiatric conditions are illnesses. Drs. Jay G. Hirsch and Gene H. Borowitz of the University of Illinois told the 126th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn., meeting in Honolulu, that psychiatrists figure into the public confusion surrounding Sen. Thomas Eagleton's dropping-out from the presidential race last July after disclosures that the Missouri Democrat had been hospitalized for "depression."



Eastern Airlines recovered a \$303,000 ransom payment Tuesday paid to a hijacker a year ago. The hijacker, Frederick W. Hahneman, surrendered at the American Embassy in Honduras in June and is now serving a life term in prison. Jacksonville, Fla. FBI bureau chief William M. Alexander said he could not reveal how or where the money was recovered.

NASA workers are preparing for the launch next Monday of the nation's first space station, Skylab, and its three-man crew which will live aboard the orbiting laboratory for 28 days. The astronauts will take off next Tuesday and dock with Skylab the same day.

Justice Dept. knew of break-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) told the Justice Dept. last October about the cameras, documents and disguises it supplied to the White House operatives who allegedly masterminded the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The man who had admitted approving the burglary mission, former White House aide Egil (Bud) Krogh, already had said in a sworn affidavit that the CIA gave the Justice Dept. film that the burglars used to

case the psychiatrist's office a week prior to the break in.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed the Pentagon Papers trial jury in Los Angeles for the remainder of the week and ordered a full-scale hearing into Watergate links in the case.

The State Dept. confirmed that Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt Jr. was given access to cables in

September 1971 dealing with Vietnam.

Hunt said in an affidavit released at the Pentagon

Papers trial that he doctored cables covering that period to implicate the Kennedy administration in the murder of South Vietnamese leaders in 1963.

Charles W. Bray, the department press officer, said Hunt was allowed to read the cable traffic to and from Saigon at the request of David Young, another Watergate figure who served on the staffs of both foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger and White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

The Pentagon Papers jury was brought in at 10 a.m. Tuesday and told by Byrne that the government rebuttal was completed and the defense would not offer more witnesses.

He told the jury, which is not being sequestered, to report back to the courtroom Monday morning, instructing them again to avoid exposing themselves to any news of the case. Jurors have not been told about the alleged involvement of Watergate conspirators and White

House aides in the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After the jury left, Byrne asked attorneys for both sides what they think should be the "scope" of a

hearing into the Watergate links.

The defense has asked that a number of past and present White House staff members be called to testify here about the attempted

burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatric files and other matters.

The judge also said the government had turned over a box of new materials this morning.

Cease-fire demanded of fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Suleiman Franjeh ordered an immediate ceasefire Tuesday night to end the fighting between army troops and Palestinian guerrillas, and he appealed to both sides to observe it.

Franjeh called a halt to air strikes, which pounded guerilla positions throughout the day after new fighting had broken out Monday night.

Franjeh acted after meeting with Arab mediators and envoys seeking to end the conflict which broke a shaky four-day truce.

The outbreak of fighting prompted the government to declare a state of emergency. Censorship was imposed on news reports published at home and sent abroad.

Because of the censorship, many details of developments in Lebanon were not clear.

Fighting this week and last grew from mounting tensions between guerillas and Lebanese forces following an Israeli attack on guerilla bases and from the assassination of guerilla leaders in Beirut last month.

Near self-rule for the Palestinians in Lebanon and the resulting attraction for Israeli reprisal is widely resented by the neutralist-minded Lebanese.

Under the state of emergency, a 24-hour curfew was reimposed and the airport closed.

Syria closed its border with Lebanon and warned it might intervene to support the Palestinians.

Diplomat set free for \$80,000

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—An \$80,000 ransom was paid for the release of kidnapped U.S. Consul Gen. Terrance G. Leonhardy, a Mexican official said Tuesday.

The 58-year-old career diplomat was freed late Monday after Mexican authorities had met initial guerilla demands that included the release and safe conduct to Cuba Sunday of 30 persons jailed in Mexico.

Mexican authorities launched a nationwide manhunt for Leonhardy's

abductors following his release. A spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office said that federal, state and local police, as well as political and secret police and the army, are searching for the kidnapers.

Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero, of Jalisco State said the money was delivered to the guerilla kidnapers Monday to meet a 5 p.m. deadline. The ransom money was borrowed from a bank. Leonhardy is responsible for

repayment of the loan, Romero said.

"I hope the United States won't let the Leonhardys get stuck for the repayment of the loan because they actually are responsible for the money," Romero said.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesman Charles W. Bray declined to comment about the incident. However, Bray reiterated U.S. policy against payment of any ransom to secure the release of abducted American diplomats. The

United States has never paid ransom to win a diplomat's freedom, it is understood.

A previously unknown terrorist group, called Revolutionary Armed Forces of the People, kidnaped Leonhardy Friday as he was arriving home. The terrorists demanded release of the young prisoners and the publication and broadcast of the group's communiqués.

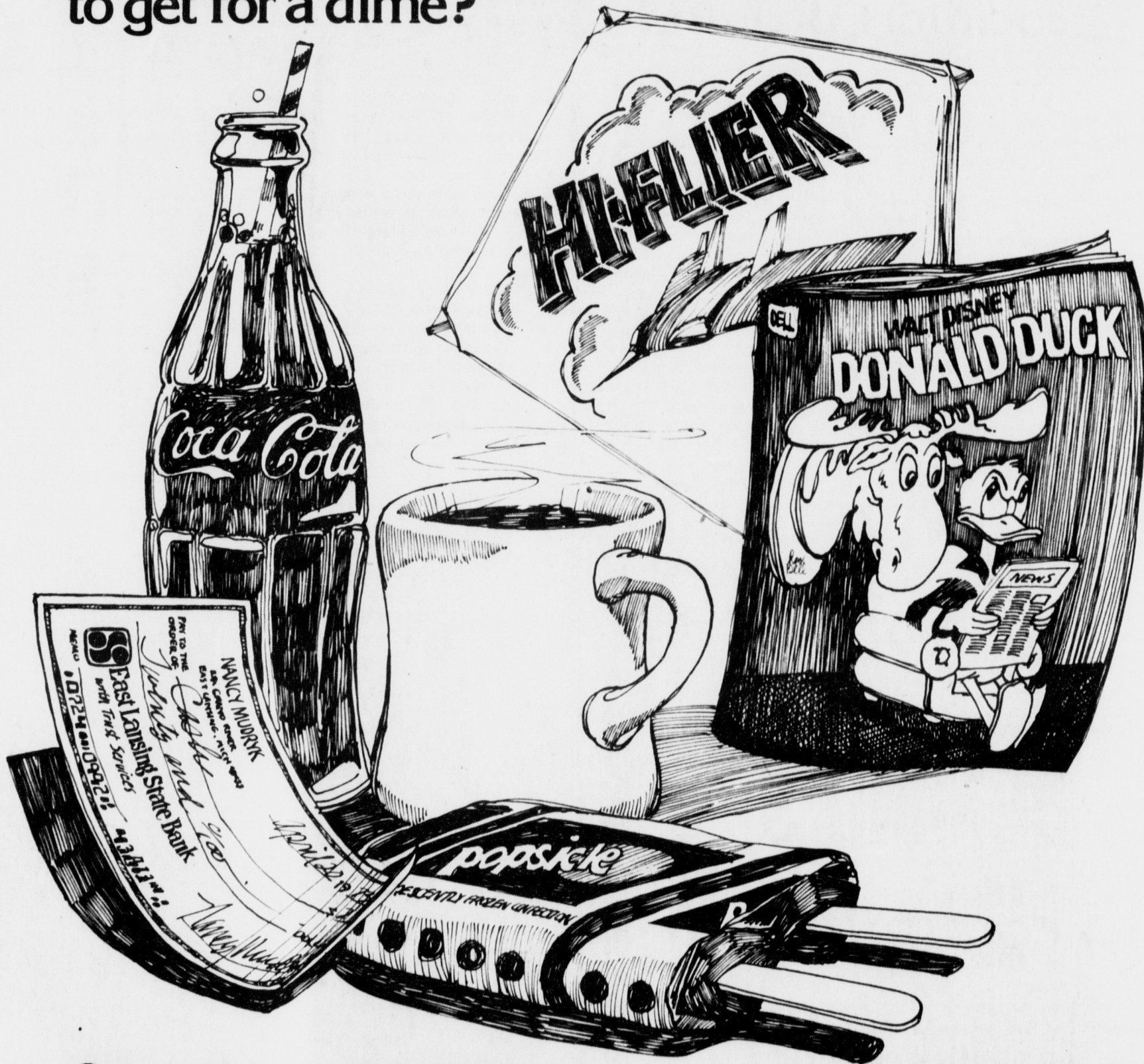
On arriving home, the consul general slipped in through a side door to avoid

the crush of journalists and onlookers. He later appeared briefly in front of the house with his wife to thank those responsible for working for his release.

Leonhardy's eyes were bloodshot at his appearance, and a heavy gray stubble of beard covered his cheeks and chin.

Leonhardy, the foreign diplomat to be kidnaped in Mexico, phoned to his home from a taxi after being set free. consulate car rushed to pick him up.

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Justin Morrill students plan protest

By ANNEMARIE B. PIONTEK
and
MARY AUSTIN

Students at Justin Morrill College plan to stage a demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Provost John Cantlon's office to protest the scheduled elimination of Justin Morrill's intensive language program in 1974 and dismissal of its seven foreign language teachers.

The students are demanding that the language program be reinstated and that the teachers be rehired. These demands will be presented to the provost in a formal letter of protest.

Approximately 30 students attended a protest meeting Monday in Snyder Phillips grill called by Raymond Burla, a former graduate assistant in the Dept. of Romance Languages who now is teaching French in the Free University.

The group is also demanding that students and faculty have an equal voice in deciding the Justin Morrill curriculum.

Burla said the elimination of the program is a crucial issue because it came about through the arbitrary use of authority rather than by democratic process.

Burla called the dismissal of the teachers a blatant case of chauvinism because most of the teachers dismissed were women. He feels that this is an important underlying issue of the protest.

The students are also questioning the University's rationale in eliminating the program. Their main question is "Is the University putting efficiency ahead of education?"

Students feel the loss of the Justin Morrill language program is forcing them to take courses through the College of Arts and Letters which they believe has an inferior program.

The seven Justin Morrill foreign language teachers who are slated to lose their jobs include four temporary instructors: Charles and Eva Faulkner, French; Tom Tamandl and Rosa Marti, Spanish. They will be offered reappointment through June 1974 then eliminated.

Three assistant professors, Keith William, French; Diana Scholberg, Spanish; and Tamara Harrod, French will complete their current three year appointments in the Dept. of Romance Languages.

"The University will honor their probationary appointments, but chances are not good that they will be absorbed into the University after that," Justin Morrill Dean Gordon Rohman said. "The need for instructors in this area is decreasing," he added.

Rohman said that elimination of the seven - year - old intensive language program resulted from the general financial squeeze facing the University and declining student enrollment in foreign languages.

"We did not have the money," he said. "We had to consolidate resources with the College of Arts and Letters. We have an oversupply of teachers and undersupply of students."

Justin Morrill students will take language courses from the Romance Languages Dept. after elimination of their own program in 1974.

William De Sua, chairman of the department, said the administration felt that having both programs was a duplication.

He said that his department had suffered an 18 per cent

enrollment drop since the language requirement was dropped in the College of Arts and Letters in 1972.

Justin Morrill and the other two residential colleges, James Madison and Lyman Briggs, recently have submitted self - study reports to Provost John Cantlon, in which their programs were evaluated in relation to the University's

tighter economic situation.

Rohman said the elimination of the intensive language program was a separate resource decision not connected to the over - all evaluation of the college.

Cantlon has not yet taken action on the evaluations submitted by the residential colleges.

Tree group to beautify Grand River median

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

To add to individual and collective beautification projects in East Lansing, a group called Trees for Tomorrow has organized, and its first target is the beautification of the median strip on Grand River Avenue.

The private, nonprofit organization, composed mostly of city planners acting unofficially, hopes to work with the city and state in its various landscaping projects in the city.

At its May 1 meeting, the city council approved the concept of involvement with the trees group to speed completion of the Grand River Avenue project and requested a specific plan involving costs to be devised in cooperation with the city's environmental task force.

"This was an idea that came up prior to the task force," Donald Power, chairman of the trees group, said. "We're a group of citizens who feel we can't do everything through the government."

Part of the group's plan with the city would involve the hiring of a landscape architect to select appropriate shrubs and trees to balance off the congested appearance of Grand River Avenue. Power said the shrubbery would need only minimum care.

The group also hopes to

have the final landscape plan reviewed for possible conflicts with the Michigan State Highway Dept., since the avenue is a state trunk line.

"As planning commission people, we understand the problem with the state highway system," James Meulendyke, group member, said.

Meulendyke noted that the commission had planned beautification of Grand River Avenue several years ago, but "no one wanted to do anything since they felt it wouldn't be permanent because of the peripheral route. However that won't come up for a few years," Meulendyke said.

The peripheral route was a plan referred back to committee by the city council last year, involving redirecting traffic from Grand River Avenue to streets north of Grand River Avenue. It would also close MAC Street to vehicular traffic.

Funds for the group's projects will come from a fund raising drive where the

organization will ask various groups for a \$100 donation for each tree. The target of \$5,000 should be reached by August, when the group plans to start buying and planting the trees, Power said.

The group also hopes to receive the necessary manpower, mechanical planting equipment and minimum maintenance through the city Dept. of Public Works.

DEALING WITH OFFICIALS

Milliken urges public trust

Young people in America should try and keep a high level of honesty, intelligence and idealism in their dealings with the

government, even though events like Watergate make it hard, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday evening.

"I would be less than

honest if I said I am anything but appalled by the Watergate affair, and the recent revelations about it," he said at an employer - employee banquet in Livonia. "Truly, it is one of the saddest chapters in American political history - a hard blow to the public trust that is essential to any democracy."

Milliken said that Watergate will not disable the country, though, because the country has survived other crises and it will survive the Watergate crisis.

Because the power in government is fragmented, dealing with the system is often frustrating and does

not show results, Milliken said.

"But the alternative to working within that system consists of a huge question mark - the possibility of violence, anarchy and finally repression," he said.

Milliken said young people have not used the power and influence available to them, as many have not registered or voted.

"The important thing is not just to seek power, but to use it once you have been given it," he said.

Milliken also emphasized the importance of the individual in keeping government clean.

"Government can't keep politics clean, no board or commission or agency can

keep its eye on everybody," he said. "Only individuals can - individuals who get involved in political parties and make their influence felt."

"One should believe in the importance of government, but not in its omnipotence."

'Lights out' value little, report says

MENLO PARK, Calif (UPI) - Even if all the lights in the United States were turned out, only about 1 to 1.5 per cent of the nation's energy consumption would be saved, says the Stanford Research Institute.

Senate OKs bill on sales tax curbs

Legislation to prevent retailers from charging sales tax on labor and service charges was overwhelmingly approved by the Michigan Senate Monday night.

The bill passed the Senate 29-0 and was earlier approved by the House of Representatives.

Though the present law prohibits charging for services and labor, Sen. Harry Maslow, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, called the new legislation "a heart reminder" to retailers.

The bill states that labor and service charges involved in maintenance and repair work on property of others shall be separately itemized and the tax applied only to the amount charged

for the tangible personal property sold."

The legislation resulted from complaints that some retailers follow a practice of listing charges for parts or materials with labor and service charges and then computing the four per cent Michigan sales tax on the entire amount.

Lockhart granted immunity by court

Haywood Lockhart, a former MSU student who has been held as a material witness in the murder of Martin Brown, has been granted immunity from prosecution, a spokesman for the East Lansing District Court said late Tuesday.

Lockhart has also been released, according to the court spokesman, following a reduction in his bond from \$15,000 to \$7,500.

Lockhart was picked up by police in Detroit shortly after Brown's murder March 11, and had been held since then in lieu of the \$15,000 bond to insure that he was available to testify at the preliminary exam of Stanley Price.

Price was arrested March 31 in Detroit and charged with the murder of Brown, who was also an MSU student. Price's preliminary exam is set to continue at 1:30 p.m. Friday in East Lansing District Court.

Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

Tickets

Single night tickets for Pop Entertainment's Sunpark Friday and Saturday go on sale today at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union. The tickets will cost \$3.50 apiece.

Performing Friday night will be the Eagles, Gram Parsons and Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass. R.E.O. Speedwagon, Canned Heat and Quicksilver will appear Saturday night. Both shows start at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Group seeks help to clean up Red Cedar

The Waste Control Authority will sponsor a cleanup of the Red Cedar River Saturday. The authority is looking for as many as 1,000 volunteers to help in this ecological improvement. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. and free service, food and beverages will be provided for all participants. Anyone interested should contact the authority at 355-1826 for further information.

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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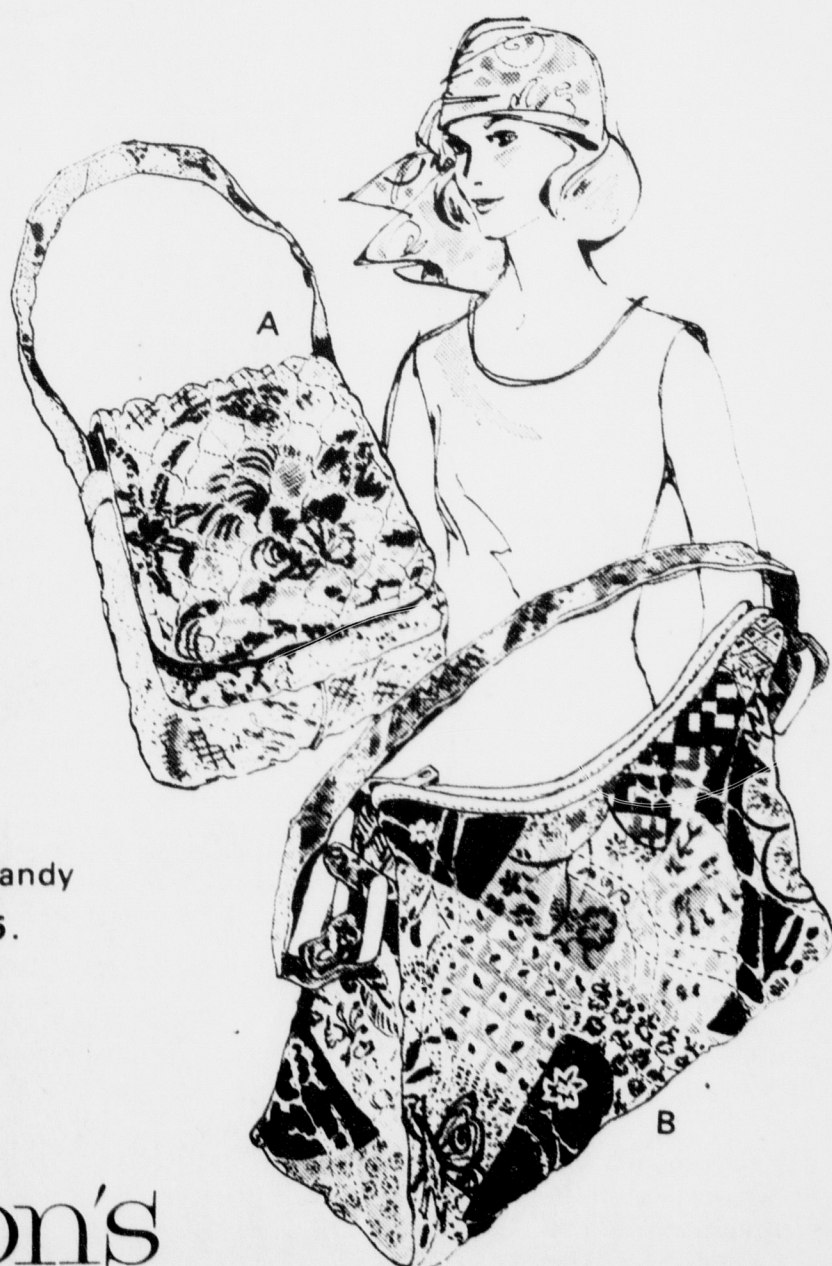
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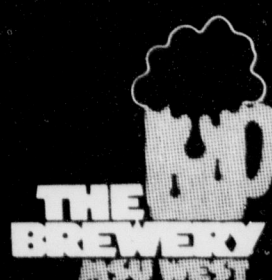
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The ORIGINAL
TEQUILA



EDITORIALS

Federal spending cutbacks hit medical programs next

The bitterly frustrated student whose financial aid package has been slashed by recent Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare cutbacks is not alone - soon University medical programs may share the same plight due to reduced federal spending.

Educational allocations are determined by the federal government, but recently the federal government seems to be more concerned with politics than education. President Nixon's attempt to curb spending threatens the training of badly needed medical professionals.

MSU is hit extremely hard because the University's medical program is so young. The first class graduated from the new medical school only last year.

Other University medical programs - nursing, pharmacy,

veterinary medicine - will also be hit hard by HEW cutbacks. Federal monies are presently being groomed for cancer and heart disease research.

However medical personnel training is suffering as a result.

There is little doubt that cancer and heart disease pose serious health problems for Americans. But turning universities into production line operations to find fast answers is wasteful and causes duplication of research efforts.

The final rationale for the HEW cutbacks is to save money. Reasonable spending is opposed by none, but extreme cutbacks which will have disastrous effects on educational institutions cannot be considered reasonable.

Researchers in the medical programs about to suffer from the same monetary withdrawal

symptoms as the undergrads, who have been victimized by the Dept. of HEW, share frustrated feelings. But there is little consolation in misery if no course of action is taken.

The old cliché "write, write write your political representatives" still remains the best way for the undergrad, the medical student and the researcher to express their concern about decreasing financial aid packages.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Nixon's losing his power

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WASHINGTON— The last great scandals of an American government, 50 years ago, seem now to have had an almost endearing simplicity about them. Warren G. Harding and his cronies wanted only whisky, women and money. They came down to us as characters in a musical comedy.

History will not treat Richard Nixon and his associates with such mocking disdain. For their vice was something much worse than old-fashioned avarice and lust. Their sin was arrogance; their object, power.

Sins of the flesh have always been



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

Two months ago I contracted gonorrhea from sexual activity. Recognizing the symptoms, a burning sensation and a discharge, I immediately saw a doctor who put me on penicillin tablets for about a week. The symptoms disappeared but the area of concern remained extremely sensitive and prone to irritation. I began to try a variety of other medicines recommended by the doctor. Maybe the penicillin tablets only partially killed the infection. The area of concern is around the opening of the urethra and around the entire head of the penis. I am at my wit's end.

You received the wrong treatment for gonorrhea. Penicillin is used in the treatment of gonorrhea, and this is the drug of choice, but it should only be given by injection in high doses. Usually one such injection is adequate, but by giving lower doses of penicillin over a long period of time there is a serious risk of not completely eradicating the infection and leading to the symptoms you describe. In fact, even without mistreatment there have been increasing incidences of men having relatively asymptomatic gonorrhea infections for periods of time, and there is a question as to how many started just as yours did. I would suggest going to see another physician and starting over with a bacteriologic culture, and if necessary, appropriate treatment. (Please note that the treatment received by this letter writer was not at the University Health Center.)

Perhaps it's too late to worry about this problem now, but nevertheless we do need advice. My husband and I would like another child (we have a four-year-old boy) but now we are worried about the consequences of some of our actions.

In the last two years I have taken about 20 hits of

regarded as less serious than the sin of pride, which is a challenge to God. In today's society, with all its instruments of control, abuse of power is infinitely more dangerous than mere corruption. In politics as in religion, arrogance is a threat to the natural order of life, and to the pattern of mutual respect and understanding in which our safety lies.

The lawyers of this administration have made their names symbols of contempt for law. The lawyer who fills the once great office of Secretary of State submitted a paper on the constitutional authority for American bombing of Cambodia that would not earn a first-year law student a passing grade.

The record is also blotted with crude lawlessness in foreign affairs. Even as the domestic scandal came to crisis this week, the lawyer who fills the once great office of Secretary of State submitted a paper on the constitutional authority for American bombing of Cambodia that would not earn a first-year law student a passing grade.

The chief fund-raiser of the President's re-election campaign, former cabinet officer, demanded a large sum from businessmen who deal with the government, including some in trouble with the law. Other political agents tried to sabotage opposition's campaign, even choice of a candidate. The little know puts the honor of the end 1972 election in question.

It is a sordid record - a menacing one, for running through is the authoritarian mind. What with that spirit in politics, in right elections, goes on to police agents terrorize innocent families in small town in Illinois. The danger official lawlessness is tyranny.

The explosion of the Watergate scandal has saved America from immediate threat of centrally presidential power. Richard Nixon in no position now to threaten courts or the press, or even to demand blind loyalty from his subordinates. Indeed the men of character in government will be in an extraordinary position of being able to make the president accept their terms. He will need them more than they him.

What threatens American now is enfeebled presidency. At best Nixon will be asking the world to believe that the men he chose as his close associates committed evil without knowing it. And it may be worse: The doubts may come closer to him. The authority of President, which is to say authority of the United States, will be gravely damaged.

If Richard Nixon were capable of redeeming vision or self-perception the prospect would be less painful. But he is not. He is a man who obstruct election campaign reform and then ask the public to join him in a great reform effort. He is a man who can speak of the Christmas bombing of Vietnam as "my terrible personal ordeal." He is a man without shame.

The appalling dilemma facing the country is how to live for nearly 20 years with a wounded president. Some people argue for what amounts to a conspiracy of silence. We close our eyes to what has happened, they say, and let government continue - almost as if it were allowed to continue after Woodrow Wilson's illness.

The alternative is forbidding. The president has ever been forced from office; even a serious attempt would put awful strains on the system. Can this country stop short of the truth, can it live a pretense, and once again the hope of the world?

Mathias resolution could end Cambodia

Last week Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Maryland), whom President Nixon had earlier in the week praised as "a voice of reason and independence in the Senate," announced his intention of introducing a resolution condemning the bombing of Cambodia and calling for an end to all American military actions in Indochina.

The effect of the bill would be to stop United States involvement in the Indochina area. There are strong indications that this resolution will be passed by the Senate, but it must also clear the House and sneak under President Nixon's veto threat.

Until recently, there has been a reluctance in the Senate to challenge the President's authority. However, there is now a feeling that the President will be more cooperative with Congress due to the Watergate fiasco and subsequent shake-ups in the administration.

It is difficult to understand why the public had to wait for a

Watergate affair before someone in the Senate had the courage to challenge the President.

The time is long overdue for the Senate to act on a resolution limiting the President's war-making powers. The Mathias bill could effectively prevent another disaster in Southeast Asia.

Tax design gives relief

The new tax cut program planned for Michigan is a welcome move by the legislature to make the state tax system more progressive. The \$380 million package will benefit students through an increased exemption allowance, raised from the present \$1,200 to \$1,500.

The tax program will reduce property taxes for low-income property owners and renters. Taxpayers whose property tax bill is in excess of 3.5 per cent of their total property tax fee. For the student renter, 17 per cent of their gross rent will be considered as a property tax bill.

The property tax credit will apply only to students living off campus, however, since University owned buildings are exempt from state property tax.

For the student with a fixed income, the tax cut will offer some extra money at the end of 1974. For the state tax system, the cut represents much needed tax reform.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

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

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

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Police informers

To the Editor:

I have been surprised, or more accurately, astounded and chagrined at the lack of coverage the State News has given to the use of an undercover informer by MSU.

It is no trivial or insignificant matter when a university uses a student to attend political meetings on campus and report directly back to the police on what was said at those meetings. This material, as unfortunately many members of the University community do not know, emerged from the testimony of Debbie Miller during the trial of John Royal.

I would have thought that the State News would have tried to not only fully report Debbie Miller's actual testimony, but also to inquire as to any other related practices by the University and the Dept. of Public Safety.

Is it not of public interest to note that Debbie Miller testified under oath that she attended meetings of SDS, Prisoner Solidarity Committee, Vietnam Veterans Against The War, Student Mobilization Committee, Coalition to End The War and the ad hoc medical and legal defense groups from the Grand River Avenue demonstrations?

None of these groups have been

charged with any crimes. Yet Debbie Miller reported on all the meetings she attended, took lists of those attending the meetings and took photographs of people whenever she could. She gave all of these items to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety in clear violation of the civil rights of those involved.

Is it a trivial or unimportant matter when our own police and administration violates basic civil rights and freedoms?

Where is the spirit of freedom in the State News? Where is the tradition of investigative reporting? Where are those who should now recognize that one of the effects of the war in Indochina is the ever increasing loss of freedom here? Apparently not in the University police nor in those who are responsible for their actions.

Let us work to see that this University maintains our freedom rather than seeking to erode it.

William Derman
Asst. professor of anthropology

Get a map

To the Editor:

If one is able to go ten miles per hour on a bike, a trip from Abbott hall

to Frandor shopping center would take about twelve minutes. That trip is a bit farther than "across campus."

I suggest that if it takes your staff "33 minutes to . . . spend sauntering across campus . . ." that you review your staff's transportation methods and routes. Rather convenient pocket sized maps of campus are available at the Union Building.

Kurt H. Schindler
Detroit Freshman

Deadbolts

To the Editor:

We represent a group of students who are concerned about the sexual crimes on campus. We have devised a plan that would help the situation and to make people safer in the residence halls.

We suggest that deadbolts be installed on the doors of each room in the residence halls to ensure safety.

We have noted that with the present locking system, it is possible to gain entry through the use of a credit card or any similar device to manipulate the lock.

Barbara Putman
Charlotte sophomore
And nine others

Press shield laws

To the Editor:

It is certainly true that the press, like every institution in our country, is not saintly. But in arguing for or against shield laws, we do not argue



about protecting saints.

I favor the drafting and passing of shield laws because I do not want the confidential sources of news reporters to have to be revealed. And it is plain in my sight that romantic notions of "allowing" news reporters to go to jail in order to refuse revealing their source of news are ludicrous, childish, and contemptuous of the probable reality of the press sentence.

I want to assure the continuance of investigative reporting, and I see no way short that shield laws to do this. Furthermore, even if all news reporters detested the thought of shield laws through some childish romantic urge to face jail sentences, protect their confidential sources, other citizens should insist on shield laws in the face of mounting prosecution of reporters past months.

Concerning occasional excesses of the press, we can always legislate restraining them if the arises.

We should in no case allow excesses by newspapers to deter demanding shield laws to insure their greatest function continue to be possible.

Robert D. Ma
Chicopee, Mass. sophomore



TOM HAROLDSON

Face to face with Nixon

While watching the boob tube the other day, I ventured upon a very interesting, intellectual, provocative program (at least that is what the TV guide said).

It was an all-star program called "Face to Face" with a famous person in the news. The famous person this week was President Richard Nixon, a controversial figure in the news. President Nixon has been labeled a man caught in the middle of the new and old political system or as a famous commentator in the news calls it, the difference between morning and noon. President Nixon was on the program to discuss his presidency and to plug his new book, "God Just Called Out On Me," a sequel to his first book, "God is My Co-Pilot."

Typical Moderator: President Nixon, is it true that you based much of the content of your new book on your real life and personal experiences?

President: Yes, Elizabeth, I wrote this book just last week and so far the sales are jumping. (famous slight grin flashes too fast for most people to see it).

Moderator: Then may we presume as avid readers of the Washington Post and the New York Times that this book has taken on the aspects, and may I say controversial aspects, of the so-called Watergate Affair that is plaguing your administration, and that you are here to expose your part in the affair?

President: I shall not be a part of

exposing anyone. That is not my job. My job is to be the President of the United States, for as long as the Constitution wills it and maybe longer if I can possibly help it. The job of exposing is to my hand picked...err...the court system. As you may remember, and I trust you do, I made a mistake once before when I opened up in public and accused a certain gentleman, hippie gentleman, if I may say so, of being guilty of crimes during his trial. No, Elizabeth, I shall not comment on any incrimination.

Moderator: Then you have no comments on the allegations made in federal court the other day that two of your top advisers and an aide had some knowledge of the Watergate

Affair? You have not told your side of the story in your book?

President: Well, if I told you what was in the book no one will buy it. That would be foolish of me and certainly economically deadly to reveal the content. Let's just say that what I have told is my part of the story. (Grin.) I will also say that the original price of \$1.95 has been raised to \$2. Inflation, you know. (Chuckle.)

Moderator: Then may I presume that you do not want to discuss Watergate or any issues regarding that affair?

President: I think my speech of last week clearly clears the air as to how I feel about this tragic affair. I know some of you speculating newsmen don't agree that my side has been told but I can assure you your thoughts are with me in my prayers always, even though, as you may know, I do not read the newspapers. It's too depressing for me to read about myself in those rather liberal tinted press reports.

Moderator: Oh, you don't like the press, sir?

President: Let's just say that they can give me hell anytime I am wrong, but first I'll have to say I am wrong. (Grin fades into a serious jiggle of the jowls.)

The interview was downhill after the discussion on Watergate Affair was called to a halt. The President did say that he regretted not having his "former - deceased" dog, Checkers, with him. But he added that the family picture he most cleverly placed in the background tended to give him an aura of respectability and humility, if he may say so himself.

As the picture began to fade into the sunset, a voice boomed over the tube, "Next week, Face to Face will present the historian former President Warren G. Harding, who has written a fabulous biography of one of the most controversial figures in the news."

NANCI PARSONS

Gentle Thursday casualty of the day

Of all the MSU traditions that have fallen by the wayside over the years, the one most sorely missed, at least by this observer, is the celebration of Gentle Thursday.

Gentle Thursday, for the majority of students who were not around when it was observed, was just a quiet, happy day when people made an effort to be nice to other people. There were no parades or bicycle races. It was more a state of mind than an actual event but it was a state of mind shared by many people.

The day was like a totally unorganized spring festival. Occasionally on a Gentle Thursday someone would be handing out daisies to passersby in front of Bessey Hall or someone would be giving away free Kool-Aid from a tub on Grand River Avenue. And it seemed as though people just took a break from the impatient pace of classes to enjoy the day. Things as small as that were what made Gentle Thursday something precious.

The last Gentle Thursday was celebrated about three years ago. When the idea for the event first began, it was sort of spontaneously picked up by the students. Even some professors seemed to join in the spirit by holding classes outside on the grass.

But pretty soon ASMSU began calling for a Gentle Thursday every week and the idea became rather institutionalized. When every Thursday automatically became a

Gentle Thursday, the joy of the happening quickly faded away.

Perhaps it was just the times that made the celebration a success. Three years ago it was still the "hippie" era when peace and love had not yet become trite slogans. It was the time for People's Park, the mammoth outdoor concert and the immortal student strike. The caricature of the smiling face was making its first appearance in the area.

The student body was definitely more unified during the Gentle Thursday era than today, though the celebration was more of an indication than its cause. Today MSU is comprised solely of individual groups that seem to have very little to do with all the other individual groups on campus. There is no longer one personality or philosophy that pervades the University.

Perhaps students have lost the childlike quality of just being happy for no reason in particular and the desire to infect other people with that same unexplained feeling.

The saddest part is that there are so many students who came to the University after the Gentle Thursday era and will never be able to understand what a truly nice day it was.

Whenever I pass the flower cart on Grand River Avenue that makes its appearance with the warm weather, I am reminded of the times when spring fever wasn't sold for \$1.50 a bunch.

POINT OF VIEW

Permitting abortion at MSU violates public responsibility

By JOHN F. DORAN, JR.

East Lansing senior

Having customarily assumed that students reflect at least a minimal level of intelligence, I was disillusioned to read the letter printed in the April 30 issue of the State News under the heading, "Abortions at Olin."

The correspondents endorsed a position so devoid of logic that one wonders if they penned the letter while sleepwalking. In it, they suggested that since abortions, according to the Supreme Court, are now legal, the question of abortion services at the University Health Center is one of personal morality, and thus moot.

First, no one has satisfied this student law and morality are distinct. Morality is not and cannot be considered strictly a personal matter. We are all, to some extent, affected by the moral predilections of others.

Certainly there exist individuals for whom the practice of abortion proves not inconsistent with their moral sensibilities. To interdict the menace of such people, society posits a collective moral tenet in the form of a law prohibiting murder. It is no problem for the bulk of the population to abide by this law since most of us are convinced of its justness.

On the other hand there are such things as unjust laws. Merely because a law carries the stamp of a respected tribunal and is etched on marble tablets is the law per se sacrosanct? I, for one, considered the law permitting infanticide unjust. Nothing about the mere existence of a law makes it necessarily a good or just law.

In any event, the question of the legality of abortion is patently irrelevant to the issue at hand.

What is relevant is whether the University, as a state-supported agency, can institute in its facilities a medical program overwhelmingly opposed by the taxpayers of the state of Michigan.

If a person wishes to seek an abortion from a private agency, it is quite another matter. One's opportunity to do so cannot be denied. However, nothing requires the public to aid and abet in the acquisition of abortions through its tax monies.

The law granting the "right" to an abortion cannot exact financial support for the procedure from a citizenry which does not concede the morality of the procedure and has never consented to use of its resources for conducting abortions.

If the trustees vote to permit abortions at the Health Center, they will, as elected officials, be violating their responsibility to abide by the will of the people.

The health center, though a "licensed, registered" hospital, bears little resemblance to a regular hospital. Its surgical and clinical services are limited. For instance, the center does not offer obstetric management, despite the fact that the demand for such care must be at least as great as the demand for abortions.

Of course, the issue of prenatal care, unlike the issue of abortion, is not the darling of the student body, and must settle for low priority in the wake of the existing controversy.

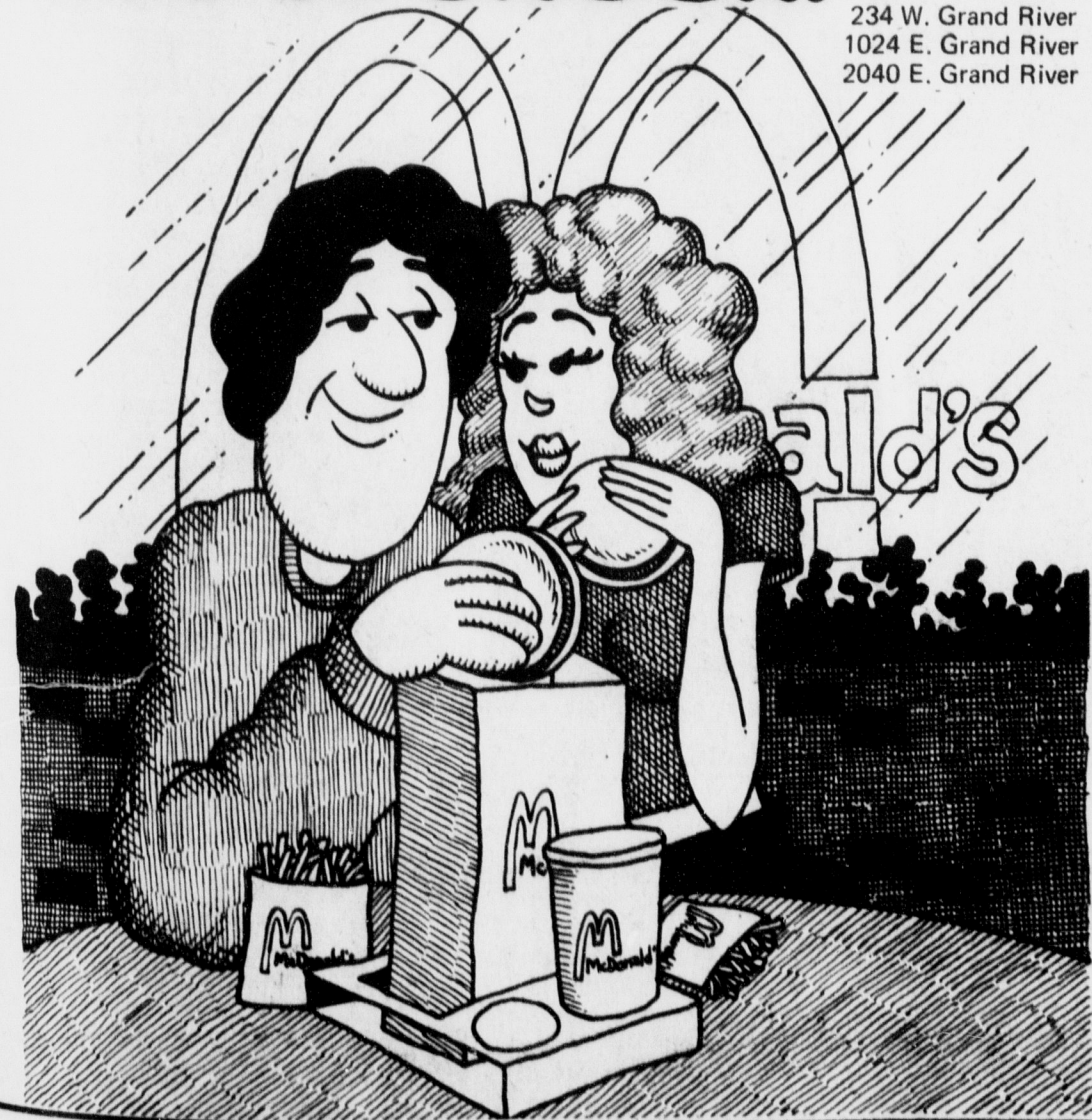
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Discount records

ON CLEANING CONTAINERS

Products get Spartan label

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

You come across a large green and white spray can setting on a window ledge. "MSU Glass Cleaner," is written on the can. "Cleans faster, easier — gives all glass dirt-resisting protection. Spray on — wipe off!"

Aha, you think. Moo U has gone commercial.

Perish the thought. The small print near the bottom of the can reads "Packaged for Michigan State University." Note that the preposition is "for," not "by."

The glass cleaner is one of four products used by the Custodial Services Dept. that bear the MSU label, department general

supervisor Paul Mitchell said.

This year approximately 2,500 gallons of the window cleaner, 3,000 gallons of bowl cleaner, 4,000 gallons of a general cleaner and 7,000 gallons of floor finish will be used in the upkeep of University buildings.

Each cleansing product container — and there are 35,000 cans of floor finish alone — carries the Spartan colors. No brand names or any other clues to the identity of the packager appear on the products.

Mitchell said his department requests commercial manufacturers to use the University label when a large order is made. This policy has been in effect for about eight years, he added.

There are several reasons for using the anonymous products, he said. Some employees are bound to prefer one particular brand name or type of container over another. People who were prejudiced against one company and complained about that company's product, willingly used the same cleaner in an unmarked can when the changeover was made.

The labeling system also facilitates product testing. When the department wants

to test a sample they have received from a company they order a small lot of cans labeled just like the brand currently in use.

If the new brand is found to be better it may be ordered exclusively, with employees never being told of the change. Names of the brands now used are not released to competing companies, Mitchell said.

Products are also made easier to identify with the uniform labeling, he added.

"We have had no complaints since this system was instituted. It has worked out beautifully," Mitchell said.

Very few inquiries have been received concerning the real identity of the cleaners, he noted. But he said he knew of no other University department that uses the no-name policy.

Robert F. Herron, manager of food stores, said that there were a number of reasons the departments he directs have not phased out brand names on the products they use.

"Special packaging delays orders and results in poorer service. We have found no necessity for such a program. People want to know what they're using," he explained.



2 journalists win honors in contest

A present and a former State News staff writer captured awards in the eighth annual statewide Detroit Press Club Foundation competition for college journalists.

Jonathan S. Kaufman, the State News national editor, won second place in the "expression of opinion" category for his column opposing post-Vietnam war aid to North Vietnam.

Barney White, who was State News editorial page editor during the 1971-72 school year, took third place in the feature writing

category. White now works for The Press of Ypsilanti.

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

A proposal that would instigate a student grievance procedure against faculty who make discriminatory remarks against women was submitted to the Women's Advisory Council, Monday.

The proposal, submitted by council members Debbie

Cool, Judy O'Hair and Mary Kay Scullion, stated, "teachers and advisers sometimes make discriminatory remarks which may discourage a student from pursuing a particular career or interest."

Under the proposed system, any student objecting to a discriminatory remark made by a faculty or staff member would write a detailed letter to the Women's Programs Office. The office would then forward all valid complaints to the alleged offender, omitting the student's name.

If the remarks continue, or if more complaints are received, a review of the complaints would be sent to the department chairman

and the dean of the college in question.

While any official complaints must be filed with the Dept. of Human Relations, this procedure would be a consciousness raising effort for students, said Gail Morris, asst. director for women at placement services.

"I feel very strongly that discriminatory speech patterns are very pervasive," Scullion said, emphasizing the need for a grievance procedure.

The proposal was submitted in rough draft and will be revised for the next council meeting. There was no indication when the council would take action on the proposal.

In other action, the council released a tentative list of project priorities on a

term by term basis through fall 1974.

The list for the 1973-74 school year includes investigation of a women's studies brochure; educational benefits for clerical technical and payroll employees and academic advisers; alleged discrimination policies in the Alumni Assn.; temporary and part-time faculty, faculty recruiting and a follow-up study of the Hayes report on administrative personnel salaries.

These priorities are tentative and not in order of importance, the council said.

"These are broad general guidelines to indicate interest in current events," Mary K. Rothman, director of the Women's Programs Office said. "But if an issue of immediate importance comes up we will deal with it."

Rothman said there is a distinction between the council's priorities and the Women's Programs Office.

"The council will deal with the issues all the time whereas the office has to organize on the basis of resources in staff time and

money," Rothman said.

It is important to create a large pool of expectations that can be met, she said.

Project action will be ongoing, but new priorities will be undertaken term. Priority lists will be reviewed quarterly.

Guest to talk at Grapevine

Journal meeting

Chester Higgins, relations executive, Benjamin Hooks, director of the Federal Communications Commission will be guest speaker at Grapevine Journal meat luncheon seminar Wednesday in Student Services Building. Higgins is a former magazine writer executive. He will be speaking on journalism, the relationship between journalism and relations.

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Scruggs' revue loses country touch

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

The show at the Brewery last night had a great deal of musical sophistication - Chopper, an Earl Scruggs Revue.

Chopper has played area frequently, and has been unexciting. But the band is currently going through a lot of changes. The night they ended their set with some big band music, including "Hobo's Lullaby" and "Hobo's Lullaby."

The result was excellent, with refreshing and exciting, particularly when they came expecting to hear of "copy" rock. It will be very interesting to see

what else happens if the band continues to develop along these lines.

Earl Scruggs is half of Jed Clampett's old friends, Flatt and Scruggs. After decades of playing together, the two bluegrass greats

example of commercialism taken to the extreme. It seems that the Scruggs group at least by its performance Sunday, is aimed at the "youth Market," trying to take advantage of the popularity

bluegrass flavor, particularly when the band did boogie tunes (and believe it or not, a blues song).

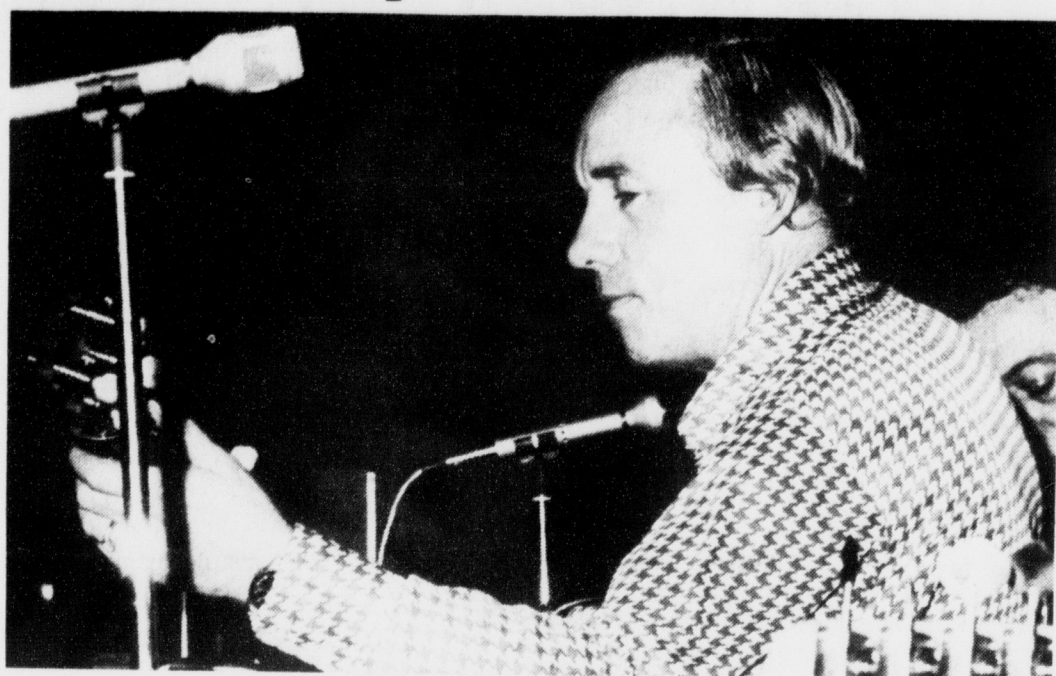
It just seemed absolutely ridiculous to hear Earl Scruggs, one of the finest banjo pickers around and

bluegrass, including the classic "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." While doing this type of music Scruggs showed all the style and speed he is famous for.

It's unfortunate the audience had to listen to so much extraneous material, when the music could have been better. The acoustic instrumentals by Gary and Randy were very nice in their folksy manner, and Gary's rendition of "Hobo's Lullaby" with his Dylanesque vocals was also very beautiful.

It's hard to believe that the band could be really into what it is playing; it just seems too fabricated. It seems with all their talent they could be doing much better.

Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs' old partner will play Friday night in the Auditorium, the first night of Sunspark. It will be interesting to see what direction his group is taking.



Banjo picker

The Earl Scruggs Revue featured Scruggs and his sons at The Brewery last weekend. Scruggs has been picking the banjo in his own show after having parted ways with Lester Flatt, with whom he had played for many years.

State News photo by John Dickson

Entertainment

decided to call it quits and tour with their own groups. Scruggs' group consists of his two sons - Gary on bass and Randy on lead guitar, Josh Graves on dobro and Jody Marhis on drums.

The group is a prime

of country and bluegrass music.

If you came out to hear traditional bluegrass you were undoubtedly disappointed, catching instead more contemporary sound which often lost any

essentially a bluegrass performer, playing rhythm chords off a basic black blues riff, just because he thinks the young crowd will be able to relate to it. It seems a form of musical prostitution.

The difference between this show and that of the Dillards last week, is that the Dillards were able to perform a contemporary tune and still keep it within a bluegrass context, whereas Scruggs had a difficult time doing this.

The band did do some

Students form troupe; plan first performance

The Looking Glass Players, a new student theater group on campus, will present William Shakespeare's "The Time of Life" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Arena Theater. The group is comprised of several students in the Department of Theater who, according to the

production's director, Ken Parnell, "wished to get together to build a company rapport and to channel their artistic endeavors into one project." Each member of the group will appear in the show in addition to fulfilling some aspect of production, such as set construction, lights and costume.

Saroyan's play is set in Nick's Waterfront bar in San Francisco. The time is 1939. As in Eugene O'Neill's "The

Iceman Cometh," the gallery of characters are a group of misfits and "losers," all who have been victimized by the American Dream.

The characters include a washed-up comedian, a black jazz pianist, prostitutes, a crusty old frontiersman who calls himself Kit Carson, an Arab, a pinball machine addict, a deluded ladies man, policemen, a longshoreman and a society gentleman.

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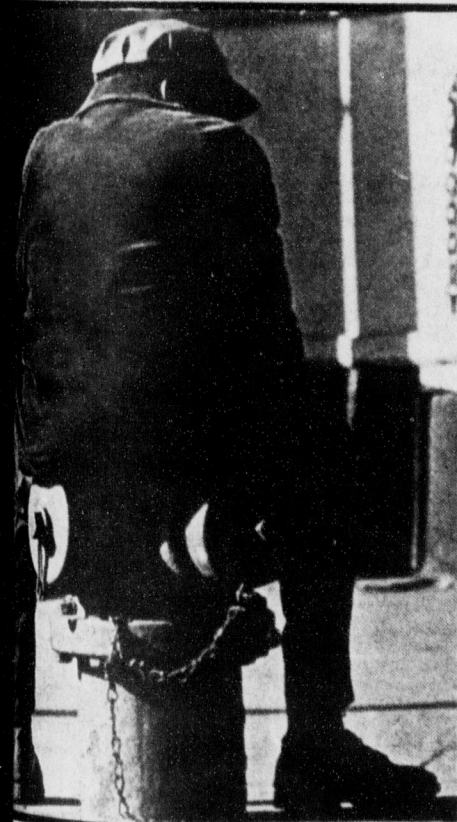
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Student opinions on fund use asked

By TERI ALBRECHT
and
NANCI PARSONS
State News Staff Writers

President Wharton is currently learning his responsibilities as a first year director on the boards of both the Ford Motor Corp. and the Burroughs Corp.

And MSU is benefiting from Wharton's "year of learning" if not prestigiously, then definitely financially.

Wharton has been and will continue to turn over his salaries to the University from these positions which will amount approximately

to between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

However, the checks which are coming into the finance office are presently collecting dust in an unrestricted operating account until at least December.

At that time key administrators will recommend to the board of trustees how this money should be spent.

Instead of having this money swallowed up in a nebulous pool such as the general fund or some other bottomless pit, the administrators should find a uniquely stimulating project of direct and immediate

benefit to the MSU student body.

Students who are full of ideas regarding how the money should be spent should send their recommendations to Wharton in care of the State News.

In the meantime, here are a few of the suggestions put forth by the State News staffers:

A female companion for Sparty, to promote sexual equality.

A mahogany-paneled winter shelter for MSU's distinguished duck population.

Outside band shelters for concerts and drama.

A reflective pond in front of Eustace Hall.

Tricycles for middle-level administrators who will not talk to State News reporters.

Free rafts to run the Red Cedar rapids.

Graffiti walls around campus complete with paint and brushes.

Bailing machine for State News recycling.

Free legal aid for all students.

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Hiring students to recommend how MSU investments will be directed.

Program to close airport in Lansing

Lansing's Capital City Airport will close for eight days this summer for a \$1.4 million construction program including lengthening and strengthening two runways.

Lewis Bacon, airport manager, said the program covered fully by a federal grant, will run a total of 47 days.

United Airlines was expected to cancel all flights during the eight-day period, sometime in June or July, but North Central, the other airline servicing the airport, will attempt to use a taxi runway.

Also included in the program was to be the purchase of a fire engine, a security fence and renovation of current facilities.

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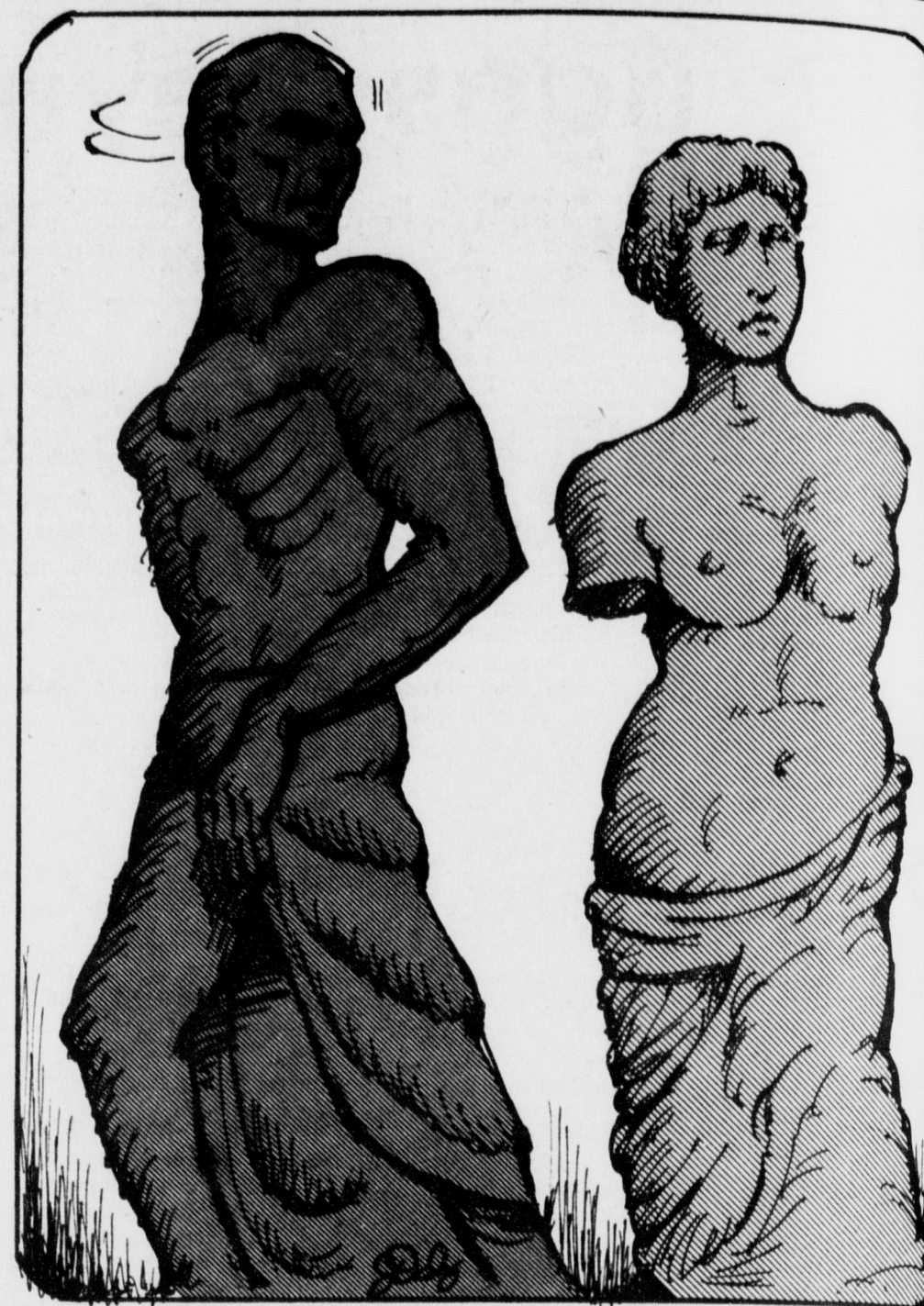
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Libraries lower lights to protest fund cutback

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing and Lansing public libraries joined other libraries across the country in dimming their lights at noon Tuesday in a symbolic protest of a federal cutback in library funding.

Though federal funds represent only a small amount of the total budget for the nation's 12,000 libraries, the cutback would force a 67 per cent reduction in state-level funding in Michigan.

Virginia Albright, director of the East Lansing Public Library said.

Specifically, the cutback would eliminate federal funds administered by the

state that were used to purchase 100 periodical subscriptions for the East Lansing library this year, as well as for other libraries throughout the state.

Albright called the program "a great boon to small libraries."

Sarah Case, asst. director of the Washington, D.C. branch of the American Library Assn., the organization sponsoring the "dim out" - said in Washington Tuesday that the 1973 federal budget for libraries was \$140 million.

However, the budget proposed for fiscal 1974, she said, includes no money for libraries.

According to Case, the nation-wide dim outs are

symbolic of the federal government's "turning off the lights on the public right to know." Albright said that she expected the dim outs to continue.

State Librarian Frances Scannell said that the cutback would halt construction of new libraries in Michigan and would put an end to programs like the usage library facilities for "degraded by correspondence" counties with local colleges.

In the Detroit public libraries the withdrawal of funds would mean elimination of at least one of the city's three bookmobiles at a curtailment of a program the Detroit House of Correction, according to Associated Press reports.

At Hunt Point Library an area of New York City where many of the residents are Spanish-speaking, the lights were turned out at noon Tuesday and a candle was lit. A spokesman said that the cutback would mean an after-school tutorial program, an education oriented rat control program and would mean elimination of billing reading materials and assistants.

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Comedian to speak on social problems

Dick Gregory, black comedian and social activist will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Antisocial" at 8 p.m. today at Fairchild Theater.

Gregory has been active in the civil rights movement for several years. He began his career as a lecturer in 1971. He is currently on a fast in protest of the Vietnam War. Gregory announced at an antiwar rally in San Francisco April 24, 1971 that he would "consume only liquids until the war in Vietnam has ended."

Gregory has been described as the world's foremost free lance humanitarian.

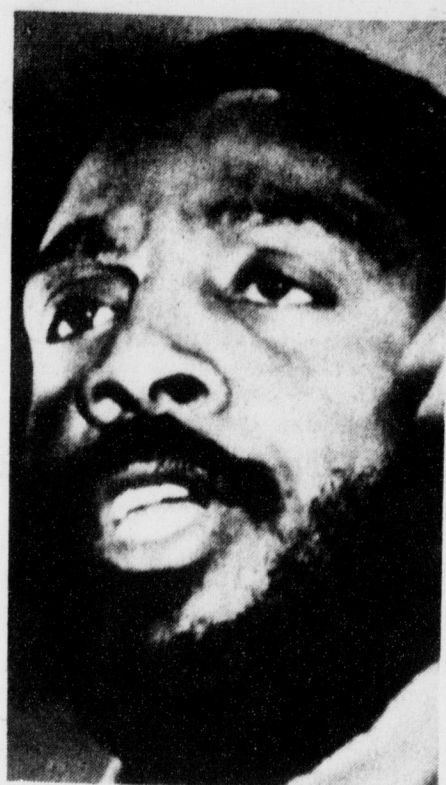
He is an advocate of human liberation, and he strives to "alleviate

human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy."

Gregory has been jailed many times since he became active in the civil rights struggle. In 1965, he served a 45-day jail sentence for protesting de facto segregation in the Chicago public school system.

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today," he says. "The wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not black against white. It is simply right against wrong. He adds that the number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution.

The public is invited to the speech. Admission is \$1.25.



DICK GREGORY

Administration rushes to finish gasoline plan

WASHINGTON — A plan for allocating gasoline supplies among refiners and distributors is being rushed to completion by the Nixon administration.

An administration spokesman said Tuesday that the plan, which was ordered by Congress to guarantee adequate supplies of gasoline for planting and harvesting in the farm belt, would probably be ready within a week.

William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the

treasury and chairman of the government's oil policy committee, said a purpose of the plan is to "share the shortage" so that even though gasoline supplies are in short supply, everybody would be short by the same amount.

Meanwhile, the Geological Survey, which has just completed the first over-all assessment of the nation's mineral resources in 18 years, reports a "mineral crisis" is facing this country.

Known deposits of mineral raw materials are seriously depleted and future supplies must come from deposits too deep to be mined cheaply or from potential resources yet to be discovered, the survey said. The report, released Tuesday by survey director V. E. McKelvey, stresses that for only a handful of mineral commodities — evaporite salts, gypsum, sulfur and molybdenum — is

the nation in "excellent shape" for the long term.

For a few others, such as asbestos, chromium, fluorine and mercury, the country has only "scant reserves."

For most of the remaining 50 or so mineral commodities, ability to meet projected needs to the end of the century will depend largely on sophisticated, more economical technology, recycling and conservation in mineral production and use and imports.

Simon said gasoline inventories are down about 12 per cent from last year, but said there should not be a serious nationwide gasoline shortage this year.

Simon said the gasoline allocation program will be voluntary, but he said it could be made mandatory later. Public hearings would be required for a mandatory program.

He said it had not yet been decided how to administer the program at the local level, whether through the states, major oil refineries or distributors.

One proposal is to ask major refiners to make any cutbacks in their normal allocations of gasoline on a uniform basis, rather than give priority to some customers, such as their own outlets.

Simon said, however, the program probably would not help independent gasoline stations which have been hard-pressed to stay in business in many cases. He said independent stations benefited from oversupply of gasoline but "now there is no oversupply."

He also said he would favor some temporary lowering of speed limits as a way of conserving gasoline.

Panel to hear planning input

Public hearings on East Lansing housing developments, medical facilities and conversion of a city house into offices and apartment units will be the first order of business for the East Lansing Planning Commission at its meeting tonight.

A special use permit needed for the conversion of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 615 Abbott Road, will be discussed at one of the hearings. Developers of the property plan to convert the bottom two floors into offices and make the top floor into four apartments.

Another hearing will

involve a request from the Lambrecht Realty Co. to approve a community unit plan for the development of mixed housing between Hagadorn Road and Whitehills Estates, north of M-78 and south of Lake Lansing Road.

Other business will include action on a landscaping plan to provide additional trees for those cut down at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road, where a former fraternity house is being converted into an office building.

The commission may take action regarding violation of special use

permits at the site, especially concerning the removal of trees, and discuss steps to take against the developers of the property

and possible improvements to the property.

The commission will also examine a report on work regarding the proposed city

ordinance to control the erection of free-standing signs.

The commission meets at 8 p.m. in city hall.

Crest open again after police raid

The Crest Drive - In theater on Grand River Avenue in Okemos is once again back in business and showing X-rated movies, following a raid by authorities' early last Thursday morning.

Further action is planned to stop the theater from showing X-rated films, Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said Monday. "I have requested an injunction against the theater as a nuisance in order to go through the courts and get litigation started," he said. Latham County authorities, led by Preadmore, raided the theater early Thursday morning and seized the movie "Deep Throat." Preadmore said they decided to seize this

particular movie because it had previously been ruled pornographic in a New York court case.

Posorek and the projectionist, Charles C. Vaughn, were arrested on charges of possessing with intent to show an obscene movie, and of knowingly showing an obscene film. Both charges are misdemeanors.

The two stood mute at an arraignment on the charges late Friday in 55th District Court in Mason. Judge R. William Reid entered a plea of not guilty for Posorek and Vaughn.

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Defense welcomes Niesen

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

If you ever wondered how it felt to be at the end of a yo - you ask Mark Niesen.

The former class C prep all - American quarterback from Manistee Catholic Central has been pulled back and forth from MSU quarterback to defensive cornerback more often than a worn out yo - yo.

Niesen has been switched from offense to defense five times in three years, the latest move coming last week, but it now seems Niesen is in his final home and both he and the Spartan defense benefit.

Niesen, small (5-11, 175) for a quarterback, fills a void in the defensive secondary and is happy about the change.

"I like the thought of hitting somebody rather than being hit by somebody, and yes, if I had the choice I would stay on defense," he admits.

Niesen said the continuous switching helps because he knows what the quarterback is doing and when he is quarterback he can determine whether a defense is in an invert, rotating or man to man coverage. But he added that the moves make it difficult to concentrate.

The MSU defense in recent years has been stronger than its offensive counterpart, but that tradition will be tested next fall when the Spartans will be minus six defensive starters from last season's squad.

Brad Van Pelt's absence as a stopper against the run will

"I like the thought of hitting somebody rather than being hit by somebody, and yes, if I had the choice, I would stay on defense."

Mark Niesen

be the biggest concern according to the defensive coaching staff.

Defensive coordinator Ed Youngs said the key of the defense is held by its secondary. Much of the responsibility comes from the two safeties who support the linebackers against the run up the middle, the end sweeps and options.

Paul Hayner, a cornerback last year, has been switched to the strong safety position where he will team with incumbent Bill Simpson. Simpson forfeited spring practice in favor of playing baseball and has been replaced with Benton Harbor sophomore Jim Grannell.

"Hayner's been a starter since he came to Michigan State and has been a premier defensive back," Youngs said. "He's always there."

Youngs called Simpson a "class football player" and the

best pass defender on the team.

Simpson, earning all - Big Ten honors last season, tied with Ohio State's Gary Lago for the league punting title with a 40.5 average and was second in pass interceptions with four to teammate Hayner's league leading total of five.

The Spartans will plug the corners with Niesen at the left spot and either Bruce Harms or Larry Jackson at the other. "Niesen is a proven player there," Youngs analyzed. "He's very capable against both the run and pass. We should be in good shape there."

The battle between Harms and Jackson will most likely continue through fall practice.

"Harms has the most experience and size and has come around well in the last two scrimmages. He's a smart player," Youngs said. "Jackson has no experience but has speed and quickness to play in that capacity. I'm impressed with the way he has progressed this spring."

Harms is a 6-2, 195 pound junior from Utica and Jackson a 5-10, 163 pound speedster from Clearmont, Fla. Lack of depth in the linebacking corps causes concern for next fall.

"We lost three of our top four linebackers in Gail Clark, Ken Alderson and Mark Charette, and we obviously lost a great one, the best in the Big Ten in Clark," Youngs emphasized.

Ray Nester and Terry McClawry have nailed down the starting positions, but Youngs admits they are the only two to emerge above the other candidates.

Doug Won, Bob Love, Brian McKay and Pat McClowry are untested rookies of which one must step forward to provide back up help, Youngs said.

He also stressed the importance of big linemen in a conference that is a running one.

"We need big, strong linebackers to deal with the Ed Shuttlesworths," he said. "We have those types in McClowry and Nester, but they aren't the caliber of Gail Clark yet."

"One deep, we're pretty strong. I think that's representative of our entire football team," Youngs observed.

Thursday: A look at the defensive line



Mark Niesen

Clancy quits Spartans after bad performance

By LYNN HENNING
and
STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writers

It appears the Spartan baseball team lost more than a doubleheader in Saturday's games with Michigan.

Rob Clancy, one of the chief cogs in the Spartans' four man pitching rotation, apparently quit the team after becoming upset over being pulled from Saturday's first game against the Wolverines.

Clancy had a rough first inning in the contest, giving up four runs, walking three, throwing three wild pitches and allowing a single and a sacrifice fly.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler decided Clancy just didn't have it and pulled the lefthander with two out. By the end of the contest, Clancy had apparently decided to quit the squad and left the field. As of late Tuesday afternoon, nobody connected with the Spartan team had heard from him.

Clancy had a 4-1 record with a 1.50 ERA going into the game. "He wanted to look good in front of his friends and a big crowd," Litwhiler analyzed. "He didn't want to get pulled out, and he wouldn't be a pitcher if he

did, but he wasn't the first pitcher we pulled all year.

"We could have used him in the next game as our first relief man," Litwhiler said.

"That kind of day happens to the best of them," asst. coach Frank Pellerin added.

Both agreed on the move to take out Clancy.

"I don't care if it was Dizzy Dean or Mickey Lolich out there, I would have taken the pitcher out," Litwhiler said.

"I'm very sorry about it and the ballclub is too, but this attitude is not good for himself or the team. He quit at an inopportune time. Just because he had a bad game doesn't mean he'll look bad in every game," he added.

Litwhiler noted that while Clancy tends to get upset easily, he had to take the responsibility for the Michigan runs.

Litwhiler also made it obvious that even if Clancy should decide to return, there wouldn't be any welcoming committee there to greet him.

"He chose to be off the team," Litwhiler remarked. Clancy's teammates were philosophical concerning the southpaw's departure. Some saw it as a source of motivation as the Spartans face four crucial weekend



Rob Clancy

games. And none really thought much of it when Clancy left after the first contest.

"After the first game he came over to me and said 'Good luck Amos,' and he left to get dressed," Spartan third baseman Amos Hewitt said. "Man, I didn't expect that out of Clanc (Clancy's shortened nickname).

"But we did it without (Larry) Ike, we did it without (Brad) Van Pelt, we can do it without Clanc," Hewitt said, referring to Spartan pitchers who had

signed professional contracts.

Second baseman Craig Gerard was equally aloof to Clancy's exodus.

"It's like Skip (Litwhiler) said, he was 2-2 in the Big Ten," Gerard noted.

Litwhiler remained confident that his other starters, Elliott Moore, Duane Bickel, Don Ballard and another fourth man, would be able to carry the Spartan pitching chores.

Spartan of the year

Beginning this year, the State News offers students an opportunity to participate in the annual Spartan of the Year selection.

For the first time, the voting will depend entirely on fan support. In addition, a woman athlete of the year

will be chosen. Three ballots, one appearing this week and two at later dates, will appear on the State News sports page. Readers are asked to choose three candidates, in order of preference, and submit their ballots to the State News

Sports Dept., 345 Student Services Bldg. A basket, located near the sports desk will be provided for drop entries.

The results of the voting will be published in the last State News issue of this term.



SPARTAN MAN

(one vote per student allowed)

STUDENT No. _____

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____



SPARTAN WOMAN

(one vote per student allowed)

STUDENT No. _____

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____

SLEEPER FOOLS EXPERTS

Vetter after ninth win

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

One of the most ignored high school tennis players will try to stretch his unbeaten string to nine straight wins when MSU meets Michigan at 3 p.m. today on the varsity courts.

Senior tennis ace Rick Vetter was an exception to the recruiting rule that usually involves midnight phone calls and endless trips to and from prospective campuses.

In fact, Vetter's choice to attend MSU was as much a surprise to MSU as it was to him.

"I hadn't really decided on any particular school when I was a senior," Vetter recalled. "The recruiters weren't exactly beating a path to my door."

Though Vetter wasn't formally recruited by MSU, he had met MSU coach Stan Drobac previously.

"I first met coach Drobac in Texas at an indoor tournament," Vetter said. "We talked a little bit about MSU and he asked me to come for a visit. When I saw the campus I was really impressed."

Vetter, whose tennis talents have taken him all around the country, thinks that the United States has three hotbeds for tennis players.

"The number one spot would have to be California," Vetter explained. The NCAA champs for the past five years have come from western schools, and their record speaks for itself.

"The second spot would have to be the Southwest, particularly Texas. Texas has some outstanding junior tennis programs.

Tracksters make home debut today

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The women's track team will be racing around the Ralph Young Field for the first time today, as it hosts the Michigan State Invitational track meet.

The newly established track team will make its home debut at 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans who have only competed in three meets this year are out to capture a first place finish on their home grounds.

"It'll be a very close meet," Jim Bibbs, coach of the women's track team commented. "We'll be shooting for a first place."

Bibbs expects the toughest competition to come from Ohio State and Eastern Michigan universities.

"We haven't had the chance to see Ohio State in competition this year," Bibbs said, "but from what I've heard and the fact that they're a Big Ten school, I think the Ohio squad will be tough."

The Spartans' experience with the Eastern Michigan team has not been gratifying. Eastern has already defeated MSU and is expected to give the Spartans some trouble again in the invitational today.

"Eastern has a strong team," sophomore Carol Haven said. "They run close to 40 girls and with that depth they're bound to be tough to beat."

MSU will be running only 13 women and all of them are competing in more than one event.

"It's hard for a team to overlap in all the events," freshman Peggy Pelton explained. "It takes a lot more endurance and requires that you pace yourself out, instead of pouring everything into one event."

This will be the Spartans' only home meet this season.

Batsmen drop twinbill to WMU

MSU's slumping baseball squad went through a long afternoon Tuesday at Kobs Field, losing a doubleheader to Western Michigan, 9-2 and 4-0.

The Spartans have now scored only two runs in their last 31 innings of play at home.

Rain showers delayed the start of the first game 25 minutes and another storm halted action in the second contest for 38 minutes.

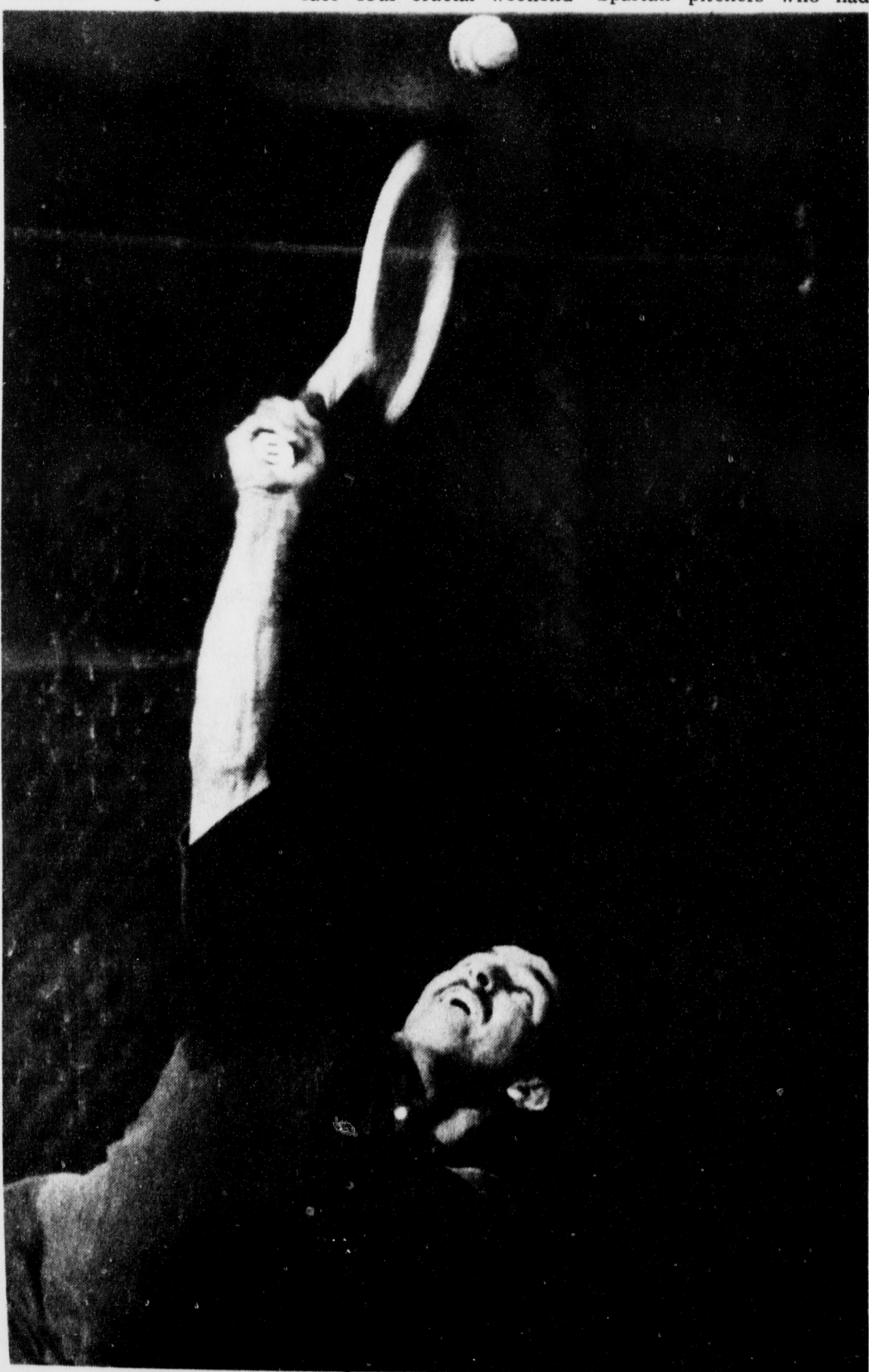
Western lefty Steve Berry stopped MSU on three hits in the nightcap as the Spartans were shutout for

the third time in the last four games.

Mike Squires pitched and batted the Broncos to victory in the opener, knocking in three runs on three hits.

MSU finally broke its home scoreless inning streak at 18 with a single run in the second inning. The Spartans added another in the fifth. John Rohde and Steve Cerez knocked in the runs while designated hitter Larry Romaine went three for three.

The Spartans are now 23-14 overall.



Senior Rich Vetter will go after his ninth straight win today against U-M's two-time Michigan state champ Victor Amaya. The match should be a classic, with Vetter's overall playing ability overshadowing the 6-5 Amaya's booming serves.

State News photo by Craig Porter

"Florida would get my vote for third," Vetter continued. "All three areas have the advantage of warm weather which allows tennis players to play all year."

After graduation, Vetter intends to tour Europe, play as much tennis as he can. He hopes to play some of the European talent while he is there. If successful, Vetter would like to take a shot at the professional ranks.

"I would like to try my hand at professional tennis," Vetter said. "But if I don't make it, I'd like to be a teaching pro."

"I would like to start out teaching in the Midwest. At least people know my name in this area."

Vetter has been playing tennis for MSU in spite of some back problems that bother him.

"I've had a back problem since I was in high school," Vetter commented. "I wear a corset right now to keep my back straight."

"It doesn't bother me too much when I play, but I really feel it when I serve. I have to alter my serve a little because I don't have the flexibility I need in my back."

Vetter attributes his current success to a combination of maturity and attitude.

"I'm a better player overall now than when I was a freshman," Vetter remarked. "I've showed down and do hurry as much as I used to. If I blow a shot, I forget about it and wait for the next one."

"If you're the best player in the world, you can be beaten if you've got a bad attitude. If the little things start bothering you, you're dead."

Senate panel to subpoena Dean

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman, said Tuesday he will not decide whether to call President Nixon to testify "until some reason to call the President is known to exist." He added: "So far I have no information the President was personally involved."

Charles W. Colson, the former White House aide who assigned Hunt to fake cablegrams, played a behind-the-scenes role in administration efforts to defeat a key Democratic senator during the 1970 campaigns.

William G. Lambert, a former investigative reporter for Life magazine, says Colson helped him obtain information for an article that detailed an apparent conflict of interest on the part of former Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland.

In an interview, Tydings accused Colson of using the Maryland race as a "dry run" for political espionage tactics that allegedly became widespread by the 1972 elections.

Twenty-nine Democratic senators have sent a letter to Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson demanding that a special prosecutor for the

Watergate case be given completely independent authority.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., who drafted the letter, said that Richardson's announcement Monday that he will name a special prosecutor, made it clear the investigation still will be under the control of the Justice Dept.

"This means that the Nixon Administration will be investigating The Nixon administration," Stevenson said.

The deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign committee pressured two officials of his political organization to perjure themselves when they gave court testimony earlier this year on the financing of the Watergate "bugging" operation, government investigators have been told.

Those involved were Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; Herbert L. Porter, the committee's scheduling director, and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., treasurer of the committee's fund-raising organization.

President Nixon, invoking national security, sought on at least two occasions within the last two weeks to prevent the release to the court of

details about the burglarizing of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, sources close to the Watergate case said Thursday.

Egil 'Bud' Krogh, who supervised Hunt and Liddy's investigation of the Pentagon Papers leaks was reported under intense pressure to resign as undersecretary of transportation because of his admitted role in the Pentagon Papers burglary.

Richard Hellstern, one of the chief negotiators for the Wounded Knee truce, complained that the agreement calling for dispossession of all weapons had been violated.

"They just turned in a lot of old crap, old shotguns and rifles. The weapons turned in certainly were not all the weapons in there," he said.

The American Indian Movement led the takeover that cold winter night more than two months ago, but none of the movement's leaders were in Wounded Knee to surrender the

movement led the takeover that cold winter night more than two months ago, but none of the movement's leaders were in Wounded Knee to surrender the

IN MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT.

2 challenge choice for prof

By BOB OURLIAN

State News Staff Writer
Two student members of the Military Education Advisory Committee challenged the approval of a prospective Army ROTC faculty member Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Francis L. Brokaw's appointment was approved by the committee 11-2 as chief of the Academic Division of the

Dept. of Military Science. This gives him a rank of associate professor.

However, Doyle O'Connor and Marla Simpson say they are looking into the possibility of going to higher levels than the advisory committee to protest Brokaw's appointment.

R. J. Coelho, chairman of the committee, said,

"The man was put in that position because of his qualifications and not his academic achievements."

O'Connor and Simpson feel that he is not, according to the University criteria, qualified academically to teach an "academically valid" program course.

Brokaw received a masters degree in criminal justice from MSU in 1968

and said he will work on a doctorate while employed at MSU. Brokaw has also had a career in the army, beginning in 1957 after he received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He was in Vietnam twice. During 1966-67, he was Security Officer in Saigon. In 1972, he went back as chief of the POW Division, in charge of the POW exchange. He

returned in March.

It is this experience that O'Connor and Simpson feel fails to qualify Brokaw for his new job.

O'Connor said he asked the economics department what would happen to an applicant for an associate professorship who had much field experience and a masters degree. He was told the applicant "would be laughed right out of the office."

This shows, O'Connor said, that Brokaw "doesn't have the academic background to qualify by University criteria." The advisory committee, O'Connor contends, is this criteria.

O'Connor also objects to Brokaw monitoring curriculum, which is another facet of his job.

Brokaw taught in military police school for two years and drivers education for one.

Wounded Knee siege ends

(continued from page 1)

Richard Hellstern, one of the chief negotiators for the Wounded Knee truce, complained that the agreement calling for dispossession of all weapons had been violated.

"They just turned in a lot of old crap, old shotguns and rifles. The weapons turned in certainly were not all the weapons in there," he said.

The American Indian Movement led the takeover that cold winter night more than two months ago, but none of the movement's leaders were in Wounded Knee to surrender the

village Tuesday. Three leaders had previously been arrested and charged and a fourth, Dennis Banks of Minneapolis, apparently slipped out of the village Sunday night. Banks

reportedly promised to surrender at Rapid City, S. D., later this week.

Evacuation of Wounded Knee was delayed for more than an hour when two

white men identified as members of the occupation force refused to surrender after driving to a federal roadblock. One of them, identified as Al Cooper, argued with the marshals over terms of his surrender and bond. The men locked themselves in their vehicle.

The issue was resolved when counsel arrived to represent the two men.

The agreement to end the siege of Wounded Knee is generally along the lines of one signed more than a month ago, but it falls short of what the Indians had asked shortly after the Feb. 27 takeover of the village.

The original American Indian Movement demands included that the Indian nations in the United States be given sovereignty.

Oil rights leased to Mafia chieftain

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A. Gene Gazlay, director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources has confirmed that the department leases 40 acres of land in Clare County for an oil well owned in part by reputed Mafia leader Meyer Lansky.

But Gazlay said Monday he saw nothing wrong with the arrangement between the state and a reputed chieftain of organized crime.

The connection was first disclosed by Detroit radio station WJR.

The land originally was leased in 1963 to R. H. Walcott, who turned over the lease in 1968 to Mammoth Producing Co. The firm is owned by Lansky, Edward Levinson and Edward Levinson acting in trust for Richard Levinson.

"We don't ask for a pedigree of five year's duration when we lease drilling rights," Gazlay said. Drilling rights are sold at a public auction and go to the highest bidder.

The well on the 40 acres has produced \$42,071.07 in income for the state, which receives a one-eighth royalty on all oil and gas produced on land it leases to oil companies.

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Handling of animal day criticized

(continued from page 1)

on the farm and this is the reason for having a Small Animal Day each spring.

Zindel did indicate that the statement made by the yet unidentified student worker in the poultry barn was not accurate and that the animals would be saved if possible.

But in past years all the poultry displayed on Small Animal Day have been destroyed, according to David Armstrong, asst. dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, due to "viruses and infections that animals may contract in handling."

Zindel, on Wednesday, changed his statement because of questions from people in the community and said that all the poultry with exception of one quail chick that died on Saturday, have found homes in research and none will be destroyed this year.

"It's worth it to us to make this event (Small Animal Day) in the best possible, most wholesome way," Armstrong said.

Laughlin said he felt that the small animal events in no way violated the animals' rights from a humanitarian aspect but he said he felt that many parents were lax in instructing children on how to hold animals.

Rosenzweig said she questioned the value of this sort of experience to children.

"What good does it do to have the animal there for a child to hold? It is not a learning experience for the children but just a waste of life of the animals that are going to be destroyed," she said.

Kay Ford, senior stenographer for the Institute of Agricultural Technology, attended the Small Animal Day exhibits and said she did not think people attending cared about the animals.

"People were told not to touch the small animals but parents picked up the birds and handed them to children," she said.

She also noted that students supervising the barn told her that the Humane Society had told people attending they were not to handle animals.

Jim Garner, Humane Society manager, said Wednesday that no such statement was made and that the Humane Society has no control over University activities.

Armstrong said Wednesday that he would be very upset if anything

put Small Animal Day in jeopardy because he feels it is a good event.

Over 13,000 people attended Small Animal Day last Saturday. Over 70 members of the student Agricultural Senate participated in helping with displays put on by the poultry science, animal husbandry and dairy science departments.

Brain aging tied to hypertension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among myths about the aged is one holding that after the age of middle sixties one loses intelligence.

Research has shown there is no drop in intelligence provided the person is free of high blood pressure. Among those with a history of hypertension there is some falling off of brainpower. The high blood pressure may have damaged the blood pipelines. This diminishes their oxygen-transporting capability.

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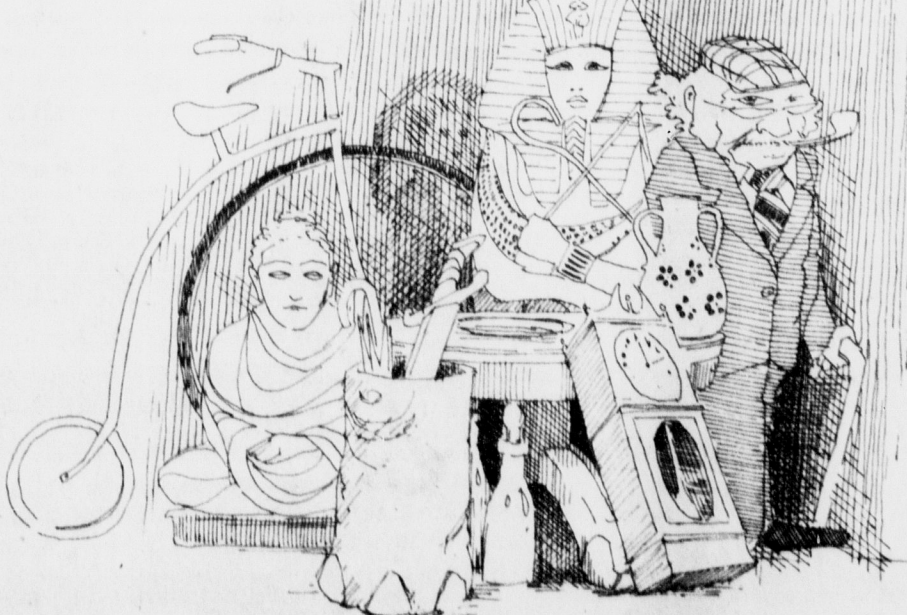
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Ice man

(continued from page 1)
Lund said that the government authorities have seized the exhibit on several occasions.

"They once held it for 26 hours at the Canadian border when we tried to re-enter the States after exhibiting it in Canada," Hansen said.

Hansen said it is believed that the creature was shot in the head, and whoever did it, had second thoughts about the legality of the act. He probably put it in a freezer and filled it with water, Hansen speculated.

He said that this perhaps why the owner is reluctant to turn it over to authorities.

The creature has been in its ice-coated state for 10 to 15 years, Hansen said.

Three inches of ice have melted in the six years the creature has been on display, Hansen said. He estimates that at this rate, in two years the ice will be too thin to continue the exhibit.

"We'll soon have to talk with the owner about which institution to give the creature to when we can no longer show it," he said.

Lund said the owner preferred to put it on exhibit rather than turn it over to an institution because finds like this are usually turned over to science first and the public only gets to see a picture in a newspaper or a replica of the original.

"This is the first time people get to see something before it's cut up," Lund said.

Informers

(continued from page 1)
to attend public meeting but he also said that officers were later told the department to "cut out" their attendance at future Crisis in America meetings.

Tim Cain, a student member of the committee, asked Bernitt if there were any guidelines which police officers could use to determine whether particular student should be searched.

Bernitt replied that there were no guidelines and the officers depend entirely on their discretion and knowledge of the criminal code to determine whether there is "probable cause" to search someone.

The statements came at the first meeting of a subcommittee formed by the Public Safety Committee to study the use of police informants and alleged illegal police abuse of campus residents.

"Discussion of specific instances of police abuse and illegal search and seizure was closed out by regular committee meetings," Martin said.

The subcommittee will report directly to the Public Safety Committee and discussion of its report will be open to the public.

The next meeting of the subcommittee will be at 8 a.m. on Tuesday at Quonset Hut 103.

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Automotive

AUSTIN 1962 - London taxi, Call Tom Foster, 353-8800 or after 6pm, 355-1173. 5-5-14

BUICK LACABRE custom 1967, 2 door hardtop, radio, 2 tone blue and white, \$675, 372-7370. 5-5-14

BUICK SKYLARK - custom, 1968, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Call evenings, 351-1618. 5-5-14

BUICK SKYLARK 1966 - economical, mechanically sound, new exhaust, tires and more. After 6pm, call 351-6536. 2-5-10

BUICK 1969 - Sportswagon 400, full power, air, AM/FM radio, low mileage, clean. 329-2358. 3-5-11

BUICK LACABRE 1967, V-8, 4 door, automatic, engine excellent, optional stereo tape. Phone 332-1926. 10-5-9

BUICK SEDAN - 1964, electric windows, door locks, power steering, factory air conditioning, tires good, paint good, good mechanical condition, fine car, no trades. 402-B Bailey, East Lansing. 5-5-14

CEDAR GREENS



1135 Michigan Avenue
CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for Spring, Summer & Fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two-man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$85/month per man, for fall. Low summer rates. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: TERRY SHAFFER Between 1 & 8 p.m. 351-8631. SUMMER LEASES ARE FOR THREE MONTHS - FALL LEASES ARE FOR 9 or 12 MONTHS.
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**
351-1310
241 E. SAGINAW HWY.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823
SUITE 411

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1968 - automatic, black vinyl top, new tires, good condition. \$1095. 484-3694. 3-5-10

CHEVELLE SS 396 - 1968, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. 332-5031. 5-5-11

CHEVROLET 1963 - Nova convertible, new brakes, automatic, radio, runs excellent. 9:30 - 5:30, 372-9600 ask for Mark, extension 55. 485-2492 nights. 3-5-11

CHEVROLET, 1969 - Impala custom coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. Original owner. 482-0247. 3-5-11

CHEVROLET, 1970 - Chevelle wagon, power brakes and steering. Air. 484-3075. 4-5-14

CHEVROLET 1963 - 6 cylinder, automatic, dependable transportation, best offer. 355-9916. 3-5-11

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE - 1966, good transportation, best offer over \$50. 355-2443. 3-5-9

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1967, 396. Also 1963 Pontiac 389. Both need some repair. Best offer. 489-0612. 5-5-11

UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON

Introducing Lansing's only outlet for Suzuki 4 wheel drive vehicles. A must for campus economy transportation. A joy for off the road go anywhere recreation.

Contact - John Kinne or Dave Sutton 393-5700
Immediate financing available.

CHEVROLET NOVA - 1970, excellent condition, original owner. \$1,350. Phone 349-9465. 5-5-9

CHEVY AUTOMATIC convertible - 1965. Runs great, \$225/best offer. 353-1500. SP-5-15

CHEVY IMPALA Convertible, 1964 - will run but needs work. Good for parts. Best offer. 351-6735. 1-5-9

CORVAIR 1964 - 4 speed, new transmission last week, looks good, runs excellent. \$325. Call 482-6003. 3-5-9

COUGAR 1968 - automatic, power, air, vinyl top, good condition, \$1,000, 332-4440. 3-5-11

CUTLASS 1972 - Supreme. Have air, AM/FM, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$3200. 373-3239 days. 5-5-15

DATSUN 1971 - 1200 Coupe. New clutch. \$1,190. 351-9487. 2-5-9

DATSUN 1972 - 510, 2-door, radio, 9000 miles, \$1875. 355-7963. 5-5-10

DODGE DART 1962, 20 mpg. Very dependable transportation. Call 355-4899. SP-5-14

FIAT 1969 - A-50 Spider, \$400. Must sell. Call weekends, 351-8284. 2-5-9

FORD 1967 - half ton pickup. Runs good! \$500. Call 393-6503. 3-5-11

FORD FAIRLANE 1963 - 4 brand new tires, good condition. Call Dave, 349-2749. 1-5-9

Automotive

FORD, 1967 - LTD, 2-door hardtop, recent valve job, new tires and battery. 625-3025. 3-5-9

FORD 1969 - 2 door, V-8, standard transmission, 349-4288. Best offer! 8-1-5-9

FORD MAVERICK - 1971, standard transmission, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 355-7913. X-5-5-11

FURY I 1967, good condition. cheap. Phone 353-2814 or 353-2811. 3-5-10

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - 1965 - automatic, must sell. 6160 Park Lake Road. 351-1048. 3-5-10

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT - 1966, 4 wheel drive, excellent running, new brakes, radio, \$925. 353-6002. 3-5-10

MGB 1964 - new engine, brakes, battery, starter. SP-5-14

MUSTANG 1966. Good condition. Call Dave, 351-7368. 5-5-9

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - 1967, 390, automatic, excellent condition, custom paint and extras. 675-5120. 3-5-11

MUSTANG 1967 - Good body and motor. Blue hardtop, \$475. Phone 351-5076 after 4pm. 3-5-10

MUSTANG 1965 - automatic, V-8, great body, good mileage, reliable. Asking \$350. 339-9227 after 6pm. SP-5-14

MUSTANG 1966 - 6 cylinder, stick, lots of new parts. Try it you'll like it. Call 332-5137. 5-5-11

MUSTANG, 1969 - Mach I, 4-barrel, dual exhaust, 4-speed, mags all around. H-60 in back, interior and tires like new. Radio, tape deck, 1 owner and much more. 393-9563. 3-5-11

MUSTANG 1971 - 351, V-8, factory air, power steering, brakes, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 627-9089. 3-5-11

NOVA 1971 - 350, 3 speed, air shocks, stereo, call Jack Nash, 332-0866. 5-5-11

NOVA 1962 - Good condition. New tires and motor overhauled. 372-1259. X-3-5-9

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Convertible, 1969 - Power steering and brakes. Runs good. \$575. 393-6503. 3-5-11

OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon, 1964. Good tires, mechanically reliable. \$300. 487-3096. 5-5-9

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 1968, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Must sell! Make offer. 482-7213. 2-5-9

PINTO 1972 - 200cc, radio, air, yellow, vinyl top, 393-5488 after 5pm. 5-5-10

PLYMOUTH 1966 - 6 cylinder, standard. Good local transportation. \$150. 489-1027. 3-5-10

PLYMOUTH FURY 1970 - 383, power steering and brakes, \$900 or best offer. 625-3285. 3-5-11

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1967, automatic, excellent engine, body, 355-3873, 355-3523, 353-3639. 3-5-11

PONTIAC CUSTOM - S convertible 1969. Radio, air, good condition, 34,000 miles. \$1,495. 332-4983. 5-5-15

PONTIAC 1972 - LeMans GT, 350 2 barrel. Hurst shifter, tape deck, dual exhaust, only 8,000 miles, warranty. 351-6909. 5-5-11

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1972 - loaded with options. Reasonable. Call 482-9776. 5-5-11

PORSCHE 1972 - excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 676-4171 after 6pm. 3-5-10

PORSCHE 912 1968, always maintained, excellent condition. Call 337-0825 after 7:30pm and weekends. 5-5-11

PORSCHE 911 - T Targa, 1971. Fully equipped, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$6,850. Serious inquiries only! 332-4983. 5-5-15

RAMBLER CLASSIC - 1965, new tires, exhaust system. \$200 or best offer. 332-2703. 3-5-11

RENAULT 1968, 40,000 miles, great gas mileage, 353-2814 or 353-2811. 3-5-10

ROADRUNNER 1969 - New clutch, headers, new seat covers. Phone 393-4227. 5-5-9

THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 1966 - full power, good condition, best offer over \$450. 357-6270. 1-5-9

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971, best offer. Call John, 882-1847 or 353-5988. 3-5-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - as is, \$100. 372-7225 5-5-15

VOLVO 144 1967, new tires and clutch, good condition. Call Mark, 351-2799. 3-5-9

VW BUS 1971 - 9 passenger with sun roof. Rebuilt engine. \$2350 or best offer. 489-7774. 5-5-14

VW BUG 1965 - Good condition, sunroof, new snow tires, \$200. Call 351-6438. 3-5-11

VW VAN - 1966, rebuilt engine, new tires, \$600. Call 351-2679. 3-5-11

VW 1969 - good condition, low mileage, \$800, or best offer. 355-2977. 5-5-15

VW BUS 1965 - priced to sell, good condition. Phone 482-3954. 3-5-11

VW 1972 - Super beetle with extras. 7,000 miles, must sell, pay off balance. 337-2583. 5-5-9

VW BUG, 1967 - \$400. Serviced regularly, diagnosis good, but needs valve job. Call 337-0285 evenings. 3-5-9

VW VAN, good condition. Many extra features. Best offer, 353-2131. 5-5-11

Motorcycles

HONDA 1971 - CL350, low mileage, helmets, back carrier, cover, \$695. Call after 5pm, 351-0048. 3-5-10

BSA 650 LIGHTNING 1972, excellent condition. \$700. 676-4171 after 6pm. 3-5-10

HONDA 350SL - 1971, 3,000 miles, excellent running, must sell. 355-5784. SP-5-14

1970 BRIDGESTONE - 175cc, \$275. New JVC Quadrasonic car tape player, \$100. 351-5147. 3-5-10

CROTCH ROCKET - 1972, Kawasaki 500. Excellent condition; extras, \$850. 351-5092. 2-5-9

SUPER LOW prices on motorcycle repairs, Randy German, 351-8753, 675-7374. 3-5-10

1972 BRIDGESTONE - 350cc, excellent condition, 1,840 miles, \$650. Call 355-8775. SP-5-14

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 5000 miles, clean, runs well. 332-1887 after 5pm, \$975. SP-5-14

TRIUMPH 1972 Bonneville, excellent condition, phone 351-8627 before 2pm or after 11:30pm. 3-5-10

HONDA 500 four, 1972, fairing and luggage carrier, \$1295 or best. 355-3710. 3-5-10

HONDA - REPAIR and service, independent shop, factory trained. Vetter fairings in stock, tires, batteries, chains, G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815, appointment necessary. 5-5-11

SUZUKI - \$650 for 1971, 500cc, two stroke twin. Purple, new chain and rear sprocket, 6,100 miles. Extras. Call 337-1215 afternoons. 3-5-9

KAWASAKI 350 - A7SS, 1970, 5500 miles. Ask for Mike, 351-5961. 5-5-10

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Most 73's in stock. Some 72's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, parts, custom accessories and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-5-11

Collingwood means



deposit refunds

*Air conditioned
*Dishwashers
*Shag Carpeting
2771 Northwind
(Behind the Yankee Store)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1971 CB-350 road bike, like new condition, \$500. Call 332-4747 after 7pm. 4-5-11

SUZUKI 500 - 1970, near perfect condition, low mileage, \$500, or best offer. 351-2672. 3-5-10

1972 SUZUKI T350J. Excellent condition, two helmets, extras, \$675. 351-3067. 10-5-15

HONDA, 1969 - CB 450. Good condition, 11,000 miles, best offer. 351-5481. 20-5-23

KAWASAKI 1972 - 500cc, H-1. Excellent condition. \$850. Phone 627-5038. 5-5-15

1972 HONDA CL350, \$700 only 7000 miles. 337-7412 after 6pm. 3-5-9

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-5-31

BUG EXTRACTOR - \$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-5-31

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos

Employment

WAITRESSES WANTED - day shift, night shift. Apply at the Depot Restaurant, 1203 South Washington Avenue, days only. No phone calls! 5-5-9

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 12-20 hours per week. 351-5800. C-2-5-10

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

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

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

CHRISTIAN GIRLS need roommate for Cedar Village 4-man for next year. Call 355-7297. 5-5-15

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. 3 or 4 persons allowed. Pool, air, carpet. Call 373-1130 days or 351-8907 nights. 3-5-11

CLOSE TO campus, 2 bedroom furnished townhouse for responsible couple. June 16 - August 30, \$200 monthly. Call 489-5173 after 4pm. 3-5-11

711 BURCHAM

Now leasing for Summer / Fall. Large 1 bedroom apartment completely furnished. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. \$170 and up. For appointment call 337-7328.

LARGE, TWO or three man, cheap, very close, summer. 332-1393. 3-5-11

SUMMER AND/OR fall rental, 3 bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioned, 660 Virginia, East Lansing. Call 332-8338. 82-5-10

OKEMOS - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, utilities paid, Phone 351-6006. 5-5-15

MALE GRADUATE - summer, next year, share furnished townhouse. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, 1 1/2 miles. 355 3430 2-4pm, 332-2175 5-7pm. 3-5-11

QUIET GIRL for 2 man summer term, \$67.50/ month. Call 332-0741. 5-5-15

SUMMER

ONLY \$140 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished.

911 Marigold

for apt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545

FURNISHED APARTMENT - neat and very clean, 3 rooms and tiled bath. Newly carpeted throughout, air conditioning, garbage disposal, very modern, private drive. All utilities furnished. Privileges of large fenced in yard. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$170 a month with deposit and references. 699-2514. 3-5-11

SUBLET - 6 months, 2 bedroom apartment, good furniture, 3 beds. Capitol Villa, girls preferred. Must care for cat. \$180 a month. Call 351-0599. 3-5-11

SUMMER

June 15th - September 15th

Bachelor Apartments from \$125.00
1 bedroom apartments from 140.00
2 bedroom apartments from 150.00

Low Security Deposit
No Advance Payment of Final Month's Rent
ALL have pool privileges

See us for the best FALL TERM DEAL
8 LOCATIONS

Bachelor apartments from \$137.50
1 Bedroom apartments from 204.00
2 Bedroom apartments from 225.00

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY
444 Michigan PHONE 351-7910

Apartments

1 BEDROOM - sublease furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, balcony. 337-9243. 3-5-10

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

SUPERVISED APARTMENTS

- Has 1 remaining 6-woman apartment for fall.

332-6246

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive, 351-7212. 1-5-9

1 MAN needed immediately, no deposit, \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 332-3738 after 5pm. 5-5-10

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/ week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE! 2 man, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus, \$140 plus deposit, Cedar Street, 332-2279. 1-5-9

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180. 351-6676. 10-5-21

GIRL NEEDED - summer, Old Cedar Village Apartments. Call Su, 353-1124 or Terry, 355-8893. 5-5-10

EAST LANSING efficiencies for 1 or 2. Air conditioned, cross campus, summer/fall leases. Call 332-4418. 5-7pm. 5-5-11

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

OKEMOS - GIRL for 2 man. Own bedroom, furnished air conditioned, \$87.50. Call 349-2682. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER - 2 men for 4 man close, air conditioned, 337-2764. SP-5-5-14

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc Apartment fall, winter, spring. 353-3314. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3 bedroom duplex, \$220 plus utilities. 539 Virginia. 351-7700. 3-5-10

SUMMER ONLY. Nice clean apartments. Utilities. Close to campus, cheap. Call Bob, 332-5048, Steve 337-0152. 3-5-10

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$160. 351-6949. SP-5-5-14

ONE MAN needed to share new mobile home, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, nice park 5 miles. \$70/ month. 353-4106. 5-5-11

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

SUMMER 2-3 man, furnished, very close, parking. \$150. 351-7636. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER, FURNISHED, 4-man, 2 baths, very close, reasonable. Phone 332-8522. 3-5-10

EAST SIDE, clean, furnished, 5 rooms, married couple preferred \$150, utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, phone 482-5909. 5-5-14

325 North Pennsylvania large furnished upstairs with 1 bedroom, includes utilities, \$135 per month. 351-7497. 0-5-31

NOW LEASING - summer and fall 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments, 1/2 block from campus. 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm. 17-6-1

TWO MAN - starting May 15th. Quiet, close to campus. 332-2646. 5-5-11

Apartments

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

4 - 5 MAN, 3 bedroom apartment, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, furnished, summer and fall. 672 Virginia Ave., 337-2714. 5-5-14

MILFORD STREET, 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180. 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-5-31

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

1 MAN needed immediately, no deposit, \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 332-3738 after 5pm. 5-5-10

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/ week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE! 2 man, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus, \$140 plus deposit, Cedar Street, 332-2279. 1-5-9

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180. 351-6676. 10-5-21

GIRL NEEDED - summer, Old Cedar Village Apartments. Call Su, 353-1124 or Terry, 355-8893. 5-5-10

EAST LANSING efficiencies for 1 or 2. Air conditioned, cross campus, summer/fall leases. Call 332-4418. 5-7pm. 5-5-11

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

OKEMOS - GIRL for 2 man. Own bedroom, furnished air conditioned, \$87.50. Call 349-2682. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER - 2 men for 4 man close, air conditioned, 337-2764. SP-5-5-14

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc Apartment fall, winter, spring. 353-3314. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3 bedroom duplex, \$220 plus utilities. 539 Virginia. 351-7700. 3-5-10

SUMMER ONLY. Nice clean apartments. Utilities. Close to campus, cheap. Call Bob, 332-5048, Steve 337-0152. 3-5-10

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$160. 351-6949. SP-5-5-14

ONE MAN needed to share new mobile home, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, nice park 5 miles. \$70/ month. 353-4106. 5-5-11

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

SUMMER 2-3 man, furnished, very close, parking. \$150. 351-7636. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER, FURNISHED, 4-man, 2 baths, very close, reasonable. Phone 332-8522. 3-5-10

EAST SIDE, clean, furnished, 5 rooms, married couple preferred \$150, utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, phone 482-5909. 5-5-14

325 North Pennsylvania large furnished upstairs with 1 bedroom, includes utilities, \$135 per month. 351-7497. 0-5-31

NOW LEASING - summer and fall 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments, 1/2 block from campus. 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm. 17-6-1

TWO MAN - starting May 15th. Quiet, close to campus. 332-2646. 5-5-11

Houses

3 BEDROOM, available now, carpeted, yard, East Lansing. Call 371-2360. 5-5-10

GIRL AND dog want room in house near campus. 339-9681 after 5:30pm. 3-5-10

GIRLS - summer, near campus, own room, parking. 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 4-5-11

3rd MALE to share expenses, own room, parking, grads preferred. 371-2695. 5-5-14

SOUTH HAYFORD 120, available June 15, large furnished 5 bedroom home, includes all utilities, \$325 per month. 351-7497. 0-5-31

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 90 acre farm, 15 miles North, house in bad condition, needs much repair. Exchange repairs for rent. 676-2191 nights. 0-5-31

NORTHEAST OF campus. Country home with 5 acres on river. 2 bedroom partly furnished, \$200. 351-7497 or 676-2191 nights. 0-5-31

EAST SIDE - Lansing. Close to campus. 3 men to share. Private bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid. Available June 1st. 372-1199. 4-5-11

EAST LANSING house, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, completely furnished, large fenced yard. July 1st - August 30th, \$525 for the summer, includes gas, electric, and water. 351-0598. 5-5-14

MY MONKEY and I need home, prefer country. After 3pm, 351-7571. 2-5-9

SUBLET SUMMER - 4 man house, furnished, clean, 526 Virginia, 351-4119. 5-5-14

SUMMER - NEED 2 people for nice house, 1 block. 332-5266. 3-5-10

SUMMER - SIX bedrooms, large, near campus. Utilities included. 351-8076, 485-1958. SP-5-5-11

SPANISH VILLA on Hagadorn needs summer residence or sublease. Across from campus. 351-4684. 5-5-11

NEW, FURNISHED, central air, kitchen, Available now and summer. 351-6858 after 6pm. X-5-5-11

OWN BEDROOM - house with two other girls. Available now. \$65 monthly, near campus. 485-1330, 882-8096. 3-5-11

3 BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus. Call 349-2458 between 5:30 - 6:30pm. 1-5-9

NEEDED 2 girls, summer. Close, own furnished rooms, \$66. 337-2492. 3-5-11

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

ONLY YEAR lease, June. Two houses, furnished, Evergreen. 4-5 bedrooms, \$260 - \$325 plus utilities. Phone 3-5pm, 353-0769. PL-1-5-9

GIRL, STUDIOUS, looking for others who have or are looking for house for fall. Call Owosso, collect, 1-723-2410 after 5pm. 2-5-9

NEED 3 girls for house, available summer, new lease fall. \$75/ month includes utilities, near campus. Own room. Phone 332-1263. 3-5-11

5 PIECE component, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$350. 332-8141. 5-5-11

Houses

WALK TO campus, 1020 Short Street, 4 man unit, furnished, utilities paid, 1 year lease starting 6/15, summer rates. 489-1893. 5-5-14

HOUSES FOR rent, furnished for 4-6 men. 8 blocks to campus. Call between 10 am - 5pm. 349-0262. 3-5-11

FOUR BEDROOM house, unfurnished, paid utilities. Summer and/or fall. 6-12 evenings. 351-8294. 3-5-11

SUMMER - ROOMS in big house, near campus, utilities included in rent. 332-5497. 5-5-15

FIVE MAN dreamhouse sublease for summer. Loaded with conveniences. \$265. 353-4239. SP-5-5-15

TWO ROOMS - available summer. Females, lovely home, walk campus, 351-3498 after 5pm. 3-5-11

2 GIRLS to share room, summer, close to campus. 332-6620. 3-5-11

1 GIRL NEEDED for house starting summer, furnished, own room, 353-8043. 2-5-10

ONE OR two girls for attic bedroom in Lansing. 353-1066. SP-5-5-15

TWO GIRLS needed summer term, two blocks from campus, own room, \$65 a month, call 337-2462. B-2-5-10

ROOMS, KITCHEN privileges. Females. Half and full summer. 332-8835, 337-9706. SP-5-5-15

ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for occasional babysitting. Transportation necessary. 372-2842. 5-5-14

GIRLS: SUMMER Near campus - utilities and cooking, \$45/ month. Call 351-2779. X-3-5-9

SLEEPING ROOM near MSU, furnished. Phone 332-0322. 2-5-10

ROOM EAST SIDE - Phone, parking, very light cooking, \$60, commuter only. 372-7973. 10-5-18

FALL, ROOM and board, BOWER CO-OP, co-ed. Call 351-4490. 5-5-11

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs. \$48/ month. 5-5-10

SINGLE ROOM - \$55, use of completely furnished house. Call 484-5104. 3-5-8

MEN: SENIOR or grad student. Cooking, parking, \$50/ month. Summer, near campus, immediately. References. IV2-8932. 3-5-9

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

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

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

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

For Sale

5 PIECE component, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$350. 332-8141. 5-5-11

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

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Animals

Personal

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES

3 named for MSU citizen award

A Detroit civic leader, a former state senator and a noted philanthropist were named Tuesday to receive MSU's Distinguished Citizen Award May 25.

Rev. Mother Charisetta Waddles, former state senator Frank Beadle and Gladys Olds Anderson will be honored during a luncheon at Kellogg Center for outstanding service to their state and communities.

The awards were established by the board of trustees in November 1971 to honor Michigan citizens outside the academic community for some contribution to society. The award is not given more than four times annually.

Mother Waddles, well-known in Detroit's inner city as the founder of the Perpetual Mission for Saving Souls of All Nations Inc. is an ordained minister in the First Pentecostal Church.

Her mission is supported entirely by contributions and handles 100,000 cases of needy people each year. The work

is done by volunteers who operate a medical clinic, chapel, classrooms and a restaurant. They also provide loans, clothing and housing for the poor and train individuals for jobs.

Both Gov. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs recently proclaimed a "Mother Waddles Week" in honor of her service. She also has special commendations from President Nixon and the Michigan Legislature, in addition to 50 other awards and citations.

Beadle, a Republican state senator from 1950 to 1968 served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee from 1963 to 1970 and was involved in other committees, including education. He was Senate leader of the Republican Party and served as a member of the MSU Commission on Admissions.

Beadle has been active as a member of the Masons and has served as a district governor for the Lions Club. Now retired, he is a resident of St. Clair.

Anderson, an East Lansing resident and chairwoman of the board of R. E. Olds Company, is noted for her many civic and charitable interests, working through the Random Fidelity Co., a philanthropic organization.

Her contributions to education include donating land to Woldumar, a field school for children; sponsoring a scholarship program for two small southern schools; serving as a member of the board of trustees and the board of women commissioners at Hillsdale College and serving on the Development Fund Board and the Friends of the Library at MSU.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 8 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. to discuss spring and summer dives. All interested divers are welcome and urged to attend.

Astronomy majors - May 10 is the deadline for submission of Astronomy 437 reservation forms to the department secretary, 313A Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

MSU Broadcasters are looking for dancers for a 1950s rock and roll TV show. For information, contact Jim Lowe at 355-8372 or 355-3883.

The Undergraduate Anthropology Club will sponsor an American Indian Night with films and speakers at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet with students interested in graduate study in philosophy at 3:30 p.m. today in 107 Morrill Hall.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room. Bring equipment.

For the first time in this area, SMOE will play at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder - Phillips Hall basement.

The Organization of Jewish Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room. All those interested are welcome.

For information about Shabbos at the Lubavitch Student Synagogue of Farmington, call 351-2105 after 5 p.m.

The Black Students of Case Hall invite you to a Soul Dinner from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Case Hall cafeteria.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites you to hear Anatol Lukyonenko speaking on "Horticulture in Russia" at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg.

RHA's VD Awareness Program will be presented at 8 tonight in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Brody Hall auditorium.

The Lansing Lettuce Boycott will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 719 E. Grand River Ave. Call 485-7478.

Anyone interested in organizing against the Investigations Coordinating Unit is invited to a Students for a Democratic Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. For information, call 675-7589 or 489-9119.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union. Join us for the Urbana '70 film and a chance for some creative praise.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in 39 Union for an inductive Bible study of 1 Peter. Everyone is welcome.

Dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. today in the Brody Hall multi-purpose room C.

The University Committee on Public Safety will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 443A Administration Bldg. All are invited.

Nomination forms for the Distinguished Educator Award are available through Friday in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Application forms for the 1973-74 Senior Class Council are available through Friday in 307 Student Services Bldg. Any student who will have senior standing next year is eligible.

Learn how to meditate on the primordial vibration that is keeping you alive at 7:30 p.m. today at Synergy.

Free U.: Tarot session for Gemini, Aries, Aquarians and Sagittarians - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, second floor Union lounge; Spanish Conversation - 2 p.m. Wednesday, 207½ E. Grand River Ave. above Lieberman's, no Spanish required; Pottery - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Goodman School, Lansing; Male Consciousness Raising - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, second floor Union lounge; Yoga - 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday, Union Green Room.



Computer checkout

Steve Hill, asst. professor of astronomy, monitors an experiment being performed by the computer. MSU is the only observatory, Hill said, where a computer is being used to not only move the telescope, but also

run a complete operation. The computer was purchased as a basic unit and special units have been added on to fulfill the particular needs of the Observatory. State News photo by C. L. Michaels

New systems improve MSU Observatory

(continued from page 16)

Observers wear coats and gloves on cold wintry nights, unless a thick cloud cover keeps them home.

All of the mysteries of the observatory are explained during an open house program held from 8

to 10 p.m. the third Saturday night of each month for the general public.

"An astronomer is someone who has to stay up all day teaching and all night observing. Astronomers have no special qualities that allow them to go without sleep - they need something to help them at 3 a.m.," Hill explained.

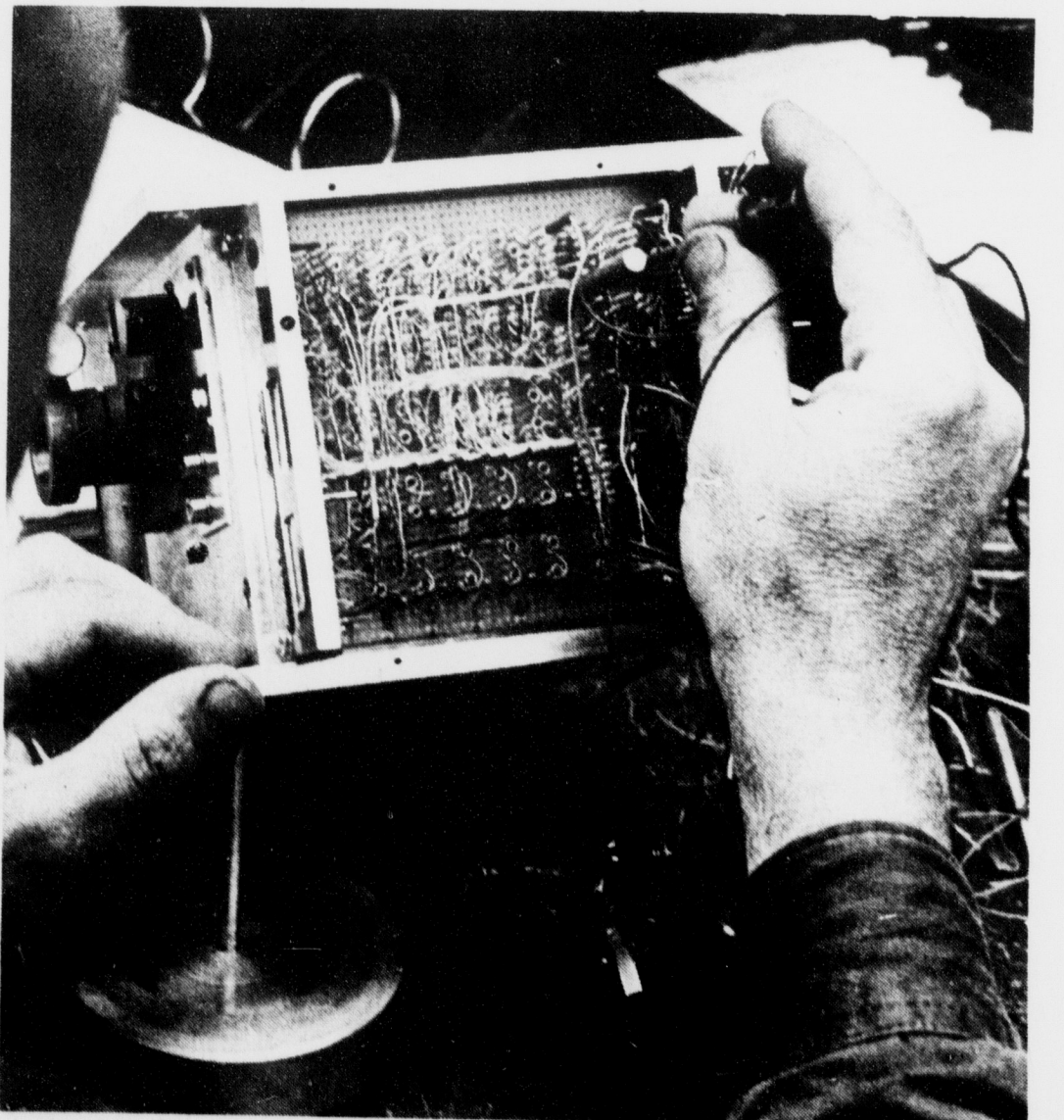
Hill said the MSU Observatory soon will be the only place in the world where a computer is controlling the telescope and taking data at the same time.

"Many people have said this was impossible," he added.

Besides moving the telescope and taking data, the computer will reduce the data into a more wieldy form and relay information to a video monitor in the telescope control room that will enable the observer to see if the data is reliable, Hill continued.

This three-way use of the computer will maximize the yield of the telescope, providing firm, quick and accurate data no matter who uses it - but the observer's judgement still will be needed, to select points of observation and analyze data, he said.

Astronomers will continue to brave the elements, however. Since the telescope must be kept at the outside temperature, the room in which it is housed is heated in the summer and air-conditioned in the winter.



Delicate operation

Ernest Brandt, the only person at MSU designated as an astronomy technician, carefully wires a piece of special accessory equipment for the telescope. Brandt is the only full-time employee at the observatory, and has done most of the wiring of microscopic parts. State News photo by C. L. Michaels

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New systems improve observatory

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer
In the midst of the barns and cow pastures that comprise the southern portion of the University campus is located one of the

most automated observatories in the world. Though the building itself was completed three years ago, the development of a network of computer-controlled equipment

continues, with no final completion date in sight. The computer system may soon be the only one in the world to both control the telescope and gather, process and feed back data

to the astronomer while observation is in progress. The MSU Observatory is located near the corner of College and Forest Roads. So far it has been used primarily as a research

facility to serve the needs of the Astronomy Dept. faculty and astrophysics graduate students. Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the seven-year-old Astronomy Dept., said

the observatory is also used for an undergraduate observatory practice course held in the fall. Since only two students can use the three-ton, 24-inch reflecting telescope at one time, the fall term course usually takes up all the available time for telescope use, he added.

The telescope can be used only during night hours when the sky is either clear or obscured by a thin cloud cover.

"Development of a sophisticated automation program connecting a computer to the telescope to control its position and gather necessary data is now taking place," Linnell said.

One of the main reasons for implementing this new system is the anticipated large scale change within the next five years of the way in which brightness data for stars is collected and recorded.

The present technique of

manual record keeping, by writing things down by hand, will become completely obsolete with the advent of new devices that will make it economically feasible for the first time to measure many segments of the color spectrum of a given star simultaneously Linnell explained.

"There will be so much data we must turn to computers to do anything with it," he said.

The construction and installation of observatory equipment is carried out by Ernest Brandt, astronomy technician; faculty members of the Astronomy Dept. and students with special skills.

Projects they have undertaken range from wiring of the computer to constructing mirrors and mounting equipment moorings.

One unique feature of the observatory is that both the telescope and the room

housing the spectrograph device which breaks color spectrum segments for study) rest on foundations sunk 60 feet below ground.

They are supported separate from the rest of the building in this manner to decrease the possibility of earth tremors affecting sensitive astronomical hardware.

Linnell said that availability of modern equipment at MSU was an attraction to qualified students. University's pre-enrollment is one of the nation's largest, totalling 50, he added.

Stephen Hill, a professor of astronomy, the computer program eventually will be used by undergraduates through their research, and then to take a more

(continued on page 17)



Looking up

Steve Hill, asst. professor of astronomy, utilizes one of the finder scopes mounted on the main 24-inch reflecting telescope to find the general region he wants to view. The finder scopes are necessary since the main scope has a very narrow angle of view. A little known fact

about observatories is the necessity of maintaining the same temperature in the dome as it is outside. As can be seen from hill's warm clothing, it was a bit chilly when the photo was taken.

State News Photo by C. L. Michaels

Due to many requests, tickets are being sold individually at \$3.50

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