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Cantlon, students discuss courses

By SUSAN AGER
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More than 50 protesting students from Justin Morrill College were told Monday by Provost John Cantlon that the college's intensive language program would be relocated to avoid duplication.

The program, scheduled for elimination in 1974, will be transferred to the Dept. of Romance

Languages and taught by that department's faculty, Cantlon said. He said he and his advisers have "agonized over this decision for 15 months."

He also said the decision was a "foregone conclusion" almost two years ago, but that he was merely waiting for verification from the Dept. of Romance Languages that they could and would pursue the intensive

language programs now offered by the college in French, Spanish and Russian.

The students, most of whom had taken courses in the language program, picketed briefly in front of the Administration Building.

They then presented Cantlon with a letter which voiced "profound displeasure" at the elimination, asked for an effective avenue for student and faculty input on program decisions and demanded Cantlon's immediate attention to the matter.

Seven nontenured foreign language teachers, including four temporary instructors and three assistant professors, will be released from their teaching positions because of the decision.

In their letter, the students called the faculty members "of vital importance" to the college, and explained that they have "taught courses about women in literature, worked with the field study program and arranged volunteer programs in the Lansing Chicano community," as well as taught technical skills of the languages.

When questioned by students, (continued on page 7)



Asks consideration

Early Monday afternoon, Charles Norman, (left) one of 50 students from Justin Morrill College who filled an Administration Bldg. conference room, protested the elimination of JMC's intensive language program to Provost John Cantlon (right). Norman, a Holt senior in JMC's Spanish program, presented Cantlon with a letter stating the group's feelings and asking immediate consideration of them by Cantlon.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

PROGRAM CANCELLATION POSSIBLE

'Cranky' wings trouble Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A cranky set of solar power wings failed to open properly Monday on the Skylab space station, threatening to cancel the new American space program only a short time after it had started with a flawless launch.

The 118-foot skylab, the nation's first space station, was smoothly shot into orbit from Cape Kennedy at 1:30 p.m. EST, but an hour and 10 minutes later Mission Control said the solar cell wings, which supply electrical power to the spacecraft by converting sunlight, had failed to automatically deploy.

Mission Control's attempt to extend the wings with a manual command from the ground failed.

One set of solar panels, arrayed like the blades of a wind-mill, successfully opened. But the second set, which supplies more than half of the Skylab power, remained folded against the side of the space station.

Walter J. Kapryan, launch director at Cape Kennedy, said that without the solar wings a planned launch today of the first crew of astronauts to live aboard Skylab could be canceled.

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.

Weitz, who were to spend 28 days aboard Skylab, watched from a viewing area three miles away as the space cabin rocketed away.

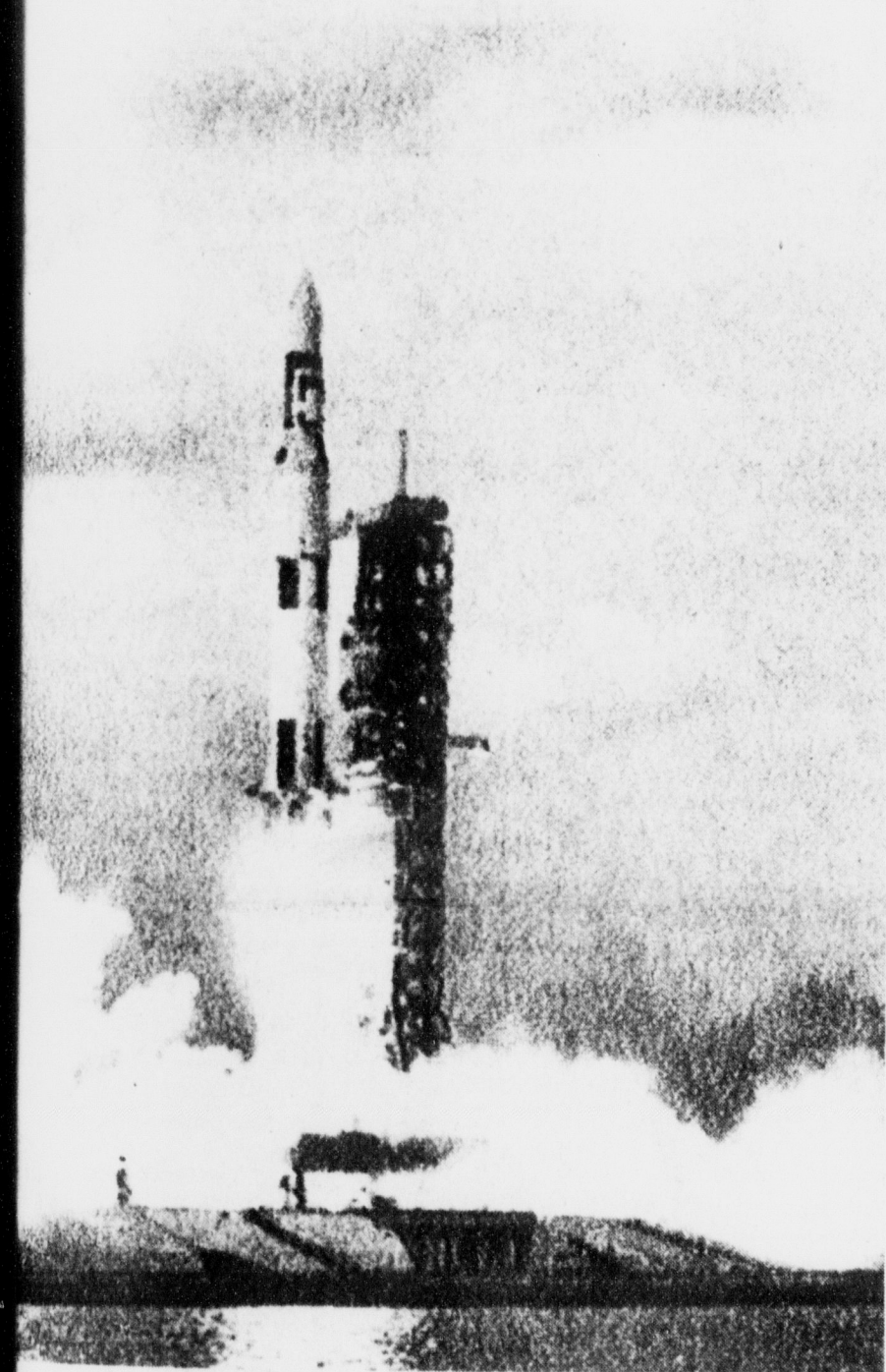
After the launch, the space-craft successfully performed a series of automatic procedures, but failed to

open both sets of the solar power panels.

Mission Control for a time indicated that the failure may be a false reading as the result of a data dropout. But later, near the end of Skylab's first orbit, officials

confirmed that the panels did not open.

Packed aboard Skylab is a complex of instruments for the study of solar physics, astronomy, the resources of earth and of the medical changes of the men aboard the space station.



Skylab launched

The rocket carrying the Skylab was launched Monday at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Astronauts Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are scheduled for launch and linkup today, though failure of the lab's solar power wings threatens the program's future.

AP Wirephoto

COUNCIL TO HEAR INPUT

Trees get last chance

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Area residents will get their second and last chance to voice their views about a highway project that involves the removal of 28 trees - 13 of which are now on the University campus - at the East Lansing City Council meeting tonight.

The construction, which is funded

by East Lansing, the state, and the federal government, will widen and relocate the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

The project was first proposed in June 1971, assistant city engineer Robert Bruce said. The federal funds come from the Topics Program, which - designed to improve urban roads and was passed as part of the Federal Highway Act of 1968.

The city engineering department and the State Highway Dept. decided that there would be no major environmental impact resulting from the project, no formal environmental impact study was conducted, and no public hearing was held, he said.

Merchant noted that public hearings are rarely held when the environmental impact of a program is judged to be minor and little land acquisition is involved.

Removal of the trees has been criticized by several area residents. Three residents spoke out against the construction as currently planned in a public hearing on the budget held two weeks ago.

A new turn lane for southbound Harrison Road traffic from eastbound Michigan Avenue and a bus lane just east of Harrison Road on Michigan

Avenue will be created. Planners hope this will eliminate a bottleneck - causing jog that currently exists at the intersection.

Though \$39,000 was included in last year's city budget to pay the city's share of the \$400,000 project, increased costs have resulted in an

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2nd dean of students appointee decides not to take MSU post

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Oscar Butler, scheduled to become MSU's assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students July 1, resigned his MSU position Monday to remain dean of students at South Carolina State College.

Butler, appointed Feb. 16, is the second appointee to decline the position of MSU dean of students within the past year.

Nolen Ellison, appointed dean of students May 19, 1972, declined the position three days later to become president of Central Community College in Seattle, Wash.

Butler was unavailable for comment Monday on his reasons for resigning, but Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said he

resigned for personal reasons, that in no way reflected on MSU.

In a press release announcing Butler's resignation, Nonnamaker said: "When Butler was on campus three weeks ago, he indicated to me that several professional opportunities had developed since his appointment."

"Further, for several personal reasons, he indicated he was having some second thoughts about coming to the University. At our meeting he asked for some time to reconsider his decision to join the staff. He has now asked that I accept his resignation."

Nonnamaker said that he will appoint a committee of rating in the near future to begin the process to appoint a new dean of students. He hopes the appointment will be made by September.

The committee will follow the

guidelines approved in April by the Academic Council for the selection of the chief academic officers of the University. It will be composed of six faculty members and three students as outlined in the selection procedure, Nonnamaker said.

Nonnamaker said that the Office of Student Affairs will be able to function adequately until a new dean of students is appointed. Nonnamaker and Katherine White, asst. vice president for student affairs, will fill the position in the meantime.

The dean of students is responsible for advising student organizations, governance, publications and special student programs such as orientation.

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Bernitt plans open meet on activities of informers

A special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to obtain information on the University police use of informers.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, agreed Monday to meet with all interested persons at a public meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the ASMSU Board Room in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Bernitt said Monday at a Public Safety Committee meeting that he will provide written responses to several

questions asked him by students at last Wednesday's committee meeting.

The questions deal with photographs taken by Deborah Miller in her role as an infiltrator at meetings of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); photographs taken by Officer James Dunlap at demonstrations on May 4 and 9, 1972; the disposition of reports on SDS and other groups gathered by Miller's surveillance and the disposition of files on campus political groups and individuals.



BUTLER

Inside Tuesday

Good morning!

On page 3, read about the employees at Mr. Mike's Pizza and Sandwich Shoppe on West Grand River Avenue who will have a unionization vote this month.

On page 7, find out about the local impact of a Monday ruling by the Supreme Court on women in the U.S. Air Force.

On page 10, an East Lansing dentist talks about sex.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny today, high in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy and cool with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, lows in the low 30s, highs in the mid - 50s. Fair and warmer Friday.

news summary

"Married couples never get to really know each other, for the guy is always off somewhere chasing broads, booze and talking business when he should enjoy staying at home."

East Lansing dentist Edwin Sober



See story page 10.



Worldwide

A rise in pure gold prices to \$102.70 an ounce on European exchanges does not mean your false teeth will cost more — yet. A spot-check of gold refiners and manufacturers using gold showed that consumer prices for those Tiffany baubles depend on long-term prices, not short-term market fluctuations. But they agreed Monday that if prices stay up it will affect the consumer's pocketbook.



Nationwide

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlike Monday turned down an appeal from My Lai massacre figure Lt. William Calley to have Calley's sentence reduced from 20 to 17 years. An Army-Air Force Clemency and Parole Board recommended the sentence reduction which Froehlike, in his last day on the job, rejected. Calley's case is pending before the U.S. Military Court of Appeals and President Nixon has said he will ultimately pass judgment on the case. Calley, convicted in 1971 of premeditated murder in the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians, is under house arrest in Ft. Benning, Ga.



CALLEY

One hundred pages of handwritten notes telling of hangings and ritual murders may link a jailed man in Fort Pierce, Fla., to the deaths of up to 26 women in what a state attorney has described as an unprecedented case. The man, in jail on assault charges, has not been charged in any of the crimes but was questioned in the deaths of two Fort Lauderdale-area teenage girls whose dismembered skeletons were found on a remote beach April 1. The notes were seized at the home of the suspect's mother, state Attorney Robert Stone said.

Nearly two-thirds of 33,000 physicians responding to a nationwide poll said they favored the Supreme Court's January 22 decision allowing women to choose if they want abortions in the first six months of pregnancy. Younger physicians favored the decision more than older physicians and Jews and Protestants more than Catholics. The survey was conducted by Modern Medicine magazine.

President Nixon may have used \$1 million unreported campaign funds left over from his presidential race to buy his Western White House estate in San Clemente, a Santa Ana, Calif. newspaper reported.

The Santa Ana Register said it based its disclosure on a preliminary report of federal investigators for North Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin's Senate Watergate committee. The funds were kept in a secret bank account by Nixon's attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, a major GOP fund raiser in 1968, 1970 and 1972, the Register report said.

Money from Kalmbach's bank account is alleged to have also been used to pay off several participants in the Watergate break-in.



Michigan

Lt. Gov. James Brickley released a statewide poll Monday that he said showed "encouraging signs of public confidence in criminal justice agencies." Conducted by the Market Opinion Research Co., the poll showed that while 71 per cent of the sample had great confidence in the police, 42 per cent said they had weapons in their homes to protect themselves from crimes. 50 per cent felt there was little or no possibility of police corruption while 41 per cent felt there was a possibility.

CALLS FAST FOOD SURVEY SHOCKING

Senator to study PIRGIM report

By DANIEL DEVER
Staff News Staff Writer

The chairman of the state Senate Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs said he will look into the charges of unsanitary conditions in fast food

franchise outlets throughout Michigan.

State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, said the report issued last week by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan

(PIRGIM) is "shocking, to say the least."

He added, however, that he wants to talk with people from the state Dept. of Public Health before he decides if any action will be taken.

"If it turns out the report is true, I'll have some people appear before my committee and see what can be done," Ballenger said.

He said he cannot imagine that conditions described in the report are allowed to exist.

The PIRGIM report charged that hamburger and fried chicken franchise outlets frequently sell spoiled, rotten, dirty and insect-infested food rather than discard it to avoid loss of profit.

It also charged that state and county inspection of restaurants are grossly inadequate.

"Something certainly has to be done if conditions are as the report says," Ballenger said. "I wouldn't want to eat in any of those places."

A state public health official said some of the conditions mentioned in the PIRGIM report are probably true but as a whole, fast food franchises are cleaner than regular restaurants.

David Hodgson, asst.

Kelley proposes special bottle tax

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday recommended enactment of a special tax on nonreturnable cans or bottles. In East Lansing, the Environmental Quality Task Force is drawing up a list of priorities for local environmental improvement that might include a tax on nonreturnable cans or bottles.

Bob Owen, associate planner in the East Lansing Planning Dept., said that the task force might have their final recommendations drawn up for city council action by this summer.

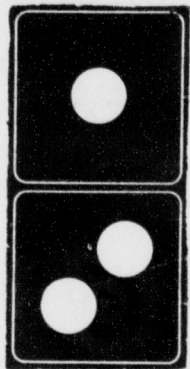
Under Kelley's proposal, it would be a misdemeanor for anyone to sell at retail a nonreturnable beverage container upon which a deposit of less than 10 cents has been paid.

The purpose is to require a 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers, making returning bottles economically attractive.

Kelley said a special tax would be levied upon the manufacturer of throwaway bottles and cans. He said a strong economic incentive to recycle would be created by providing for a tax exemption for returnable containers.

Kelley said the manufacturer would attempt to meet the costs of the tax by raising the price of his goods, passing the costs on to the consumer.

"The price of goods should include the cost of pollution abatement just as the price now includes labor costs and transportation costs," he said.



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chief of the food service division of the health department, said he does not doubt that the examples of sloppiness in handling food stated in the report did occur.

"But you can't paint the whole industry with the same brush because of a few instances," he added.

Hodgson admitted that more inspections of restaurants are needed, but said he could use more personnel.

"Right now we have six people covering the state," he said. "Local health officials do help out, but they also have to spend their time doing 20 other

things connected with health. As a result, the inspection program is suffering."

Hodgson had earlier questioned the methods PIRGIM used to gather their information.

Patricia Mierzwa, PIRGIM coordinator of the project, Monday defended the group's survey methods, saying that she is "100 per cent confident" that the report is indicative of the fast food industry.

The report was based on a sampling of about 25 hamburger and fried chicken franchise outlets in Macomb, Oakland, Ingham,

Kalamazoo and Washtenaw counties.

The survey technique consisted of informal conversations between some 20 student researchers and about 45 present and former employees of the restaurants.

PIRGIM did not provide the names or locations of the restaurants surveyed or the names of the persons interviewed.

Mierzwa said she felt the 25 franchise outlets surveyed are a representative sampling of the conditions that exist throughout the state.

Federal court drops case of rights leader

DETROIT (UPI) — A Federal District Court here has dismissed the conspiracy case against Gov. Milliken and North Carolina officials registered by black radical Robert F. Williams.

Williams had filed a \$1 million damage suit against Milliken and other state officials on the grounds that "there was a conspiracy to violate" his civil rights.

Williams will speak on the current political situation in the United States at 7:30 p.m. today in Conrad Hall.

Williams, a consultant of Asian Studies at the University of Michigan, is currently facing extradition to North Carolina for an alleged kidnapping in 1961. At that time, Williams was a leader of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and allegedly detained an elderly white couple during a violent racial confrontation.

He said he received a formal letter Saturday from the court saying "no rights have been denied him."

However, Williams insisted he was denied equal protection under the law.

"Milliken has granted protection to a man convicted of rape and murder," he said. "But he has denied me the same rights."

Williams claimed officials were afraid to give the case an "airing" because the "situation originates as a political conspiracy in

Washington."

"They have been running around trying to get someone to prosecute me," he said.

Williams said the court claimed he had only given generalizations about his rights were allegedly jeopardized by state officials.

Williams said his appeal for sanctuary in Michigan was before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Williams spent five years in Cuba and several years in mainland China after 1961.

Group to explore VC accusations

SAIGON (AP) — The four-nation international peacekeeping group voted unanimously Monday to investigate Communist

allegations that the United States has resumed bombing in South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy denied the charges.

Meanwhile, a Senate appropriation subcommittee voted to use any money in supplemental appropriations bill or U.S. military operations in Cambodia or Laos.

The action came on administration request for \$500 million in transfer authority within the Defense Dept., including at least \$25 million to continue U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

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Council may rule on sex measures

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The proposed sexual orientation amendments to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance may finally receive city council approval today.

After more than a year of delay the council can act on the amendments which would make it the duty of the Human Relations Commission to promote and protect "human dignity and respect for the human rights of all racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually oriented groups within the community."

Other provisions would make discrimination against age, race, sex, sexual orientation or beliefs, against city public policy. The Human Relations Commission has been working on the amendments since February 1972 and has met with conflicts over wording and lack of enough members present to vote.

The commission's work was speeded up after a

Councilman George Colburn's resolution was passed in April requesting a recommendation from the commission within 30 days.

In addition to the amendments, other top council business will include approval of the city's budget for the fiscal year 1973-74.

Budget items likely to receive changes include additional funds for bike path construction omitted from Federal Fund consideration by the state Dept. of Natural Resources because of low priority. At the May 1 council meeting, the council approved an advance of \$50,000 from existing funds for the bike path system.

Other items involve funds for the widening of the safety improvements for the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Street intersection. The project involves the destruction of 28 trees.

The majority of funds allocated for capital improvements would be taken from a spillover of federal revenue - sharing funds omitted from the present budget.

Funds will also be sought for the highest priority item in the budget, the beautification of the 100 to

200 block of the Grand River alley. The alley would be closed off to vehicular traffic, except for business purposes, forming a pedestrian walkway.

The council will also consider a request from Councilman George Griffiths concerning a moratorium on building permits in the Evergreen - Oakhill streets area. The initial plea was made during a planning commission meeting Wednesday by residents of the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation.

The residents are seeking to halt the construction of apartment units in the community. A previous two-week moratorium ended April 3 when the council was unable to second a motion continuing the ban.

Also scheduled is a progress report on the 100-200 block Grand River alley beautification by the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee which is working with the city on the project.

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Waiting for Jethro

Dedicated Jethro Tull fans camped out overnight at the Union and other ticket outlets when they found that tickets would go on sale

early Monday morning for a Tull concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

City to weigh alley face-lift funding

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Partial city funding of a face-lift for the alley running behind Grand River Avenue will be considered by the East Lansing City Council today.

Renovation of the alley, which runs behind Grand River Avenue between North Road and MAC Avenue, has been slated by the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee, a city business association, since spring 1972.

Changes in the alley, which runs along a city lot, include the

planting of shrubbery, installation of bike racks and construction of an outdoor cafe.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$211,000. Utility companies have contributed \$23,000 and the redevelopment committee is seeking \$98,000 in contributions from East Lansing businessmen. The remaining \$90,000 must come from the city, and area businessmen, city officials said.

The council has already spent \$15,000 for preliminary designs and it will consider granting another \$75,000 for the

project when it adopts the fiscal 1974 budget Tuesday night.

City Manager John M. Patriarche and the city planning commission have recommended the grant, and Patriarche said he thought council would allocate the money.

Ernest St. Pierre, co-chairman of the redevelopment committee, said the committee has collected \$30,000 from East Lansing businessmen over the last few months.

City Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk said that the 200 block alley project could be finished in early September if there were no

serious delays.

The project is the second leg of a five-phase plan to renovate East Lansing's central business district. Renovation of the 300 block, which runs from MAC Avenue to Charles Street, was the first phase.

The planning commission has tentatively slated construction of an outdoor mall stretching from Grove Street to Albert Street along Ann Street. The fourth and fifth phases would be city purchasing of additional land if parking space demands increased as a result of this remodeling of the central business district.

"The alley area should be called the central business district," St. Pierre said. "We worked with student artisans and artists who gave us their conceptions of what the renovations should include."

"If anyone still has some suggestions to make," St. Pierre continued, "now's the time to offer them because we're still in a moldable stage."

Charles Rose, owner of Beggar's Banquet restaurant, 218 Abbott Road, thinks the alley renovation is too high-priced.

"It seems to me that the plan is too ill-conceived and ill-prepared to go to construction at that price," Rose said Sunday. "I'd like to ask if the city set a figure for the project and just started spending, or if it really thought out what it wanted in the alley and then figured out the costs."

Rose also objected to the choice of architects.

"Why is \$13,000 going to a firm from Ann Arbor? MSU may not be the Rand Corp. but MSU has a Dept. of Landscape Architecture that could've been put to work on this project," he said. "That would've saved us most of that \$13,000."

"I want to beautify that alley, too," Rose continued.

"but I don't think the downtown committee plan is the right way."

MR. MIKE'S EMPLOYEES

Bargaining unit organized

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

During the past two months employees at Mr. Mike's and Sandwich Shoppe have been working to establish a collective bargaining unit designed to represent their interests in labor-management disputes.

Employees at the shop will be given the opportunity in a monitored election May 25 to decide whether or not to join the newly formed Mr. Mike's Employees Assn. will be their representative voice in management policy making.

Dana Charette, employee at Mr. Mike's 515 W. Grand Ave., said that workers at the shop decided to organize a collective bargaining unit after the management ignored employee grievances concerning the firing and firing of workers, poor pay scales and lack of

Mr. Mike's management refused to comment Monday on a new employee organization and the upcoming election. Initially, all 20 employees of Mr. Mike's drew up and signed a petition calling for greater harmony in management-employee relationships and improved working conditions.

Employees then voted to form the Mr. Mike's Employee Assn. and contacted C. Patric Larowe, MSU professor of economics, to help them organize a legal bargaining unit. Larowe would be recognized by the Mr. Mike's management. Larowe contacted the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and began working to help Mr. Mike's employees follow legal proceedings for holding an election that would allow them to decide whether or not the

employee association should represent them.

The commission has the authority to certify all such elections under the Michigan Labor Mediation Act. It also acts as a mediating unit between parties disputing the establishment of employee associations.

Before filing their election petition with the relations commission, employees attempted to meet with Mr. Mike's management to discuss grievances and seek recognition of their newly formed employee organization.

Charette said that Bruce McCormick and John Mion, owners of the shop, refused to meet with the group as a representative organization, but agreed to hear employee grievances on an individual basis.

Charette added that employees were not satisfied with the results of the meeting and filed a petition for a consent election April 17 to establish the employee organization as a legal bargaining unit.

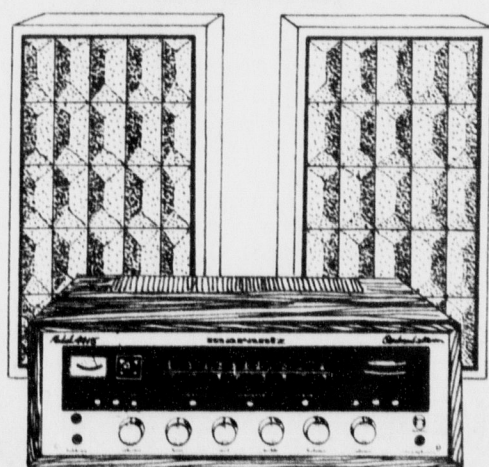
Robert Whitaker, of the relations commission, held a meeting on May 2, when he informed labor and management of their rights. An election date was set, and Mr. Mike's management was informed that they could request a hearing to debate the legality of the organization. McCormick and Mion agreed to let the election proceed without calling for a hearing which might have postponed the action for several months.

The employee association needed 30 per cent of the 31 employees listed on an April 17 payroll to sign petitions calling for the consent election. About 65 per cent of the payroll members signed the petition, Charette said.

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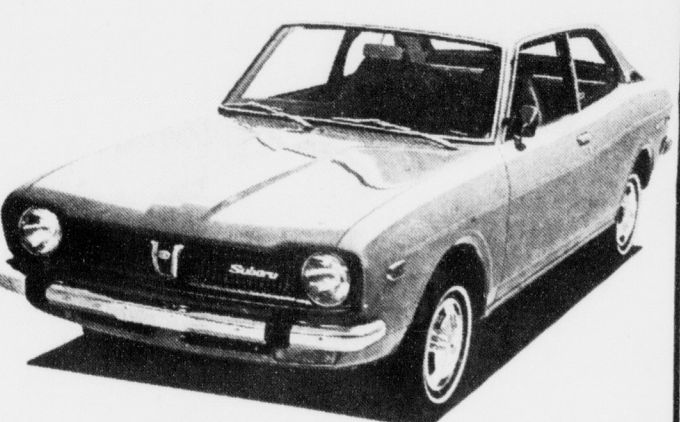


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EDITORIALS

Death penalty will not curb crime in enlightened society

A resolution calling for the reinstatement of a mandatory death penalty for all first degree murders was recently presented by Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica.

If this resolution can muster enough support, Michigan will become the 14th state to admit that politicians can find no better

means to deal with capital crimes than to put people to death.

Holmes said that public support does exist for the measure he proposes. However he does not believe that his resolution will pass because this is a controversial issue and an election year. He is hoping for a petition drive that will place the death penalty question on the November ballot for public referendum.

There are a number of reasons why Holmes' mandatory death penalty proposal for first degree murder is a ludicrous resolution.

Most Western nations with technologically advanced societies do not support capital punishment because it is a barbaric practice, which ignores religious, medical and moral ethics.

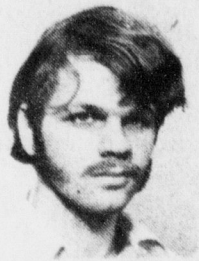
Psychology has advanced to the degree that understanding criminal intent is no longer inconceivable. If political bodies governing Michigan fail to take advantage of such knowledge, an injustice to both society and technology will be done.

This move will take Michigan right back to Salem where the "witches" were burned as heretics.

Holmes' resolution ignores proven research that capital crimes are not deterred by capital punishment. He also

ignores the economic argument that capital punishment actually costs the state and the taxpayer more due to the appeals that each sentence will bring to the courts.

Hopefully intelligent legislators and the citizenry of Michigan will awaken and realize that the death penalty is not the answer to deterring capital crimes.



CHRIS DANIELSON

A once and forever King

president longer than 10 years.

At a time when Richard Nixon was a shoo-in for "four more years" it seems only natural that he and his staff would be looking ahead to 1976.

But though Democrats are not immortal - the recent fates of Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who mysteriously disappeared and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who was gravely wounded for no apparent reason, being present day parallels to the sudden death of Roosevelt - there are bound to be enough of them around to preclude the possibility of the repeal of the 22nd Amendment by 1976.

So, as Nixon no doubt foresaw, the efforts of his aides to work within the present system to find a basis for his

continued rule proved futile.

Something innovative was called for, and Nixon is beginning to show that they don't call him "Tricky Dick" for nothing.

Many commentators and illustrious figures of both parties have become increasingly critical in recent weeks of Nixon's lack of action to maintain the credibility of the office of president itself. They have voiced the fear that the credibility of the presidency may become the biggest casualty of the Watergate affair.

This is precisely in accordance with Nixon's ingenious plan. When the presidency is destroyed the path will be perfectly clear for him to become King.

Sharing Alexander Hamilton's view that what this country really needs is a home-grown king, Nixon seeks to ease as far as governmental concern go.

As a direct descendant of Richard the Lion-Hearted, it has long been Nixon's goal to reestablish the royal Plantagenet line on the throne of the New World.

His feelers in this direction, from the courtly uniforms which he made up for his palace guard to "let - them - eat - cake" attitude toward the meatless poor have been accepted with such great avidity the majority of Americans that he already picked up his scepter.

Long live the King!

Don't take at Tull gig

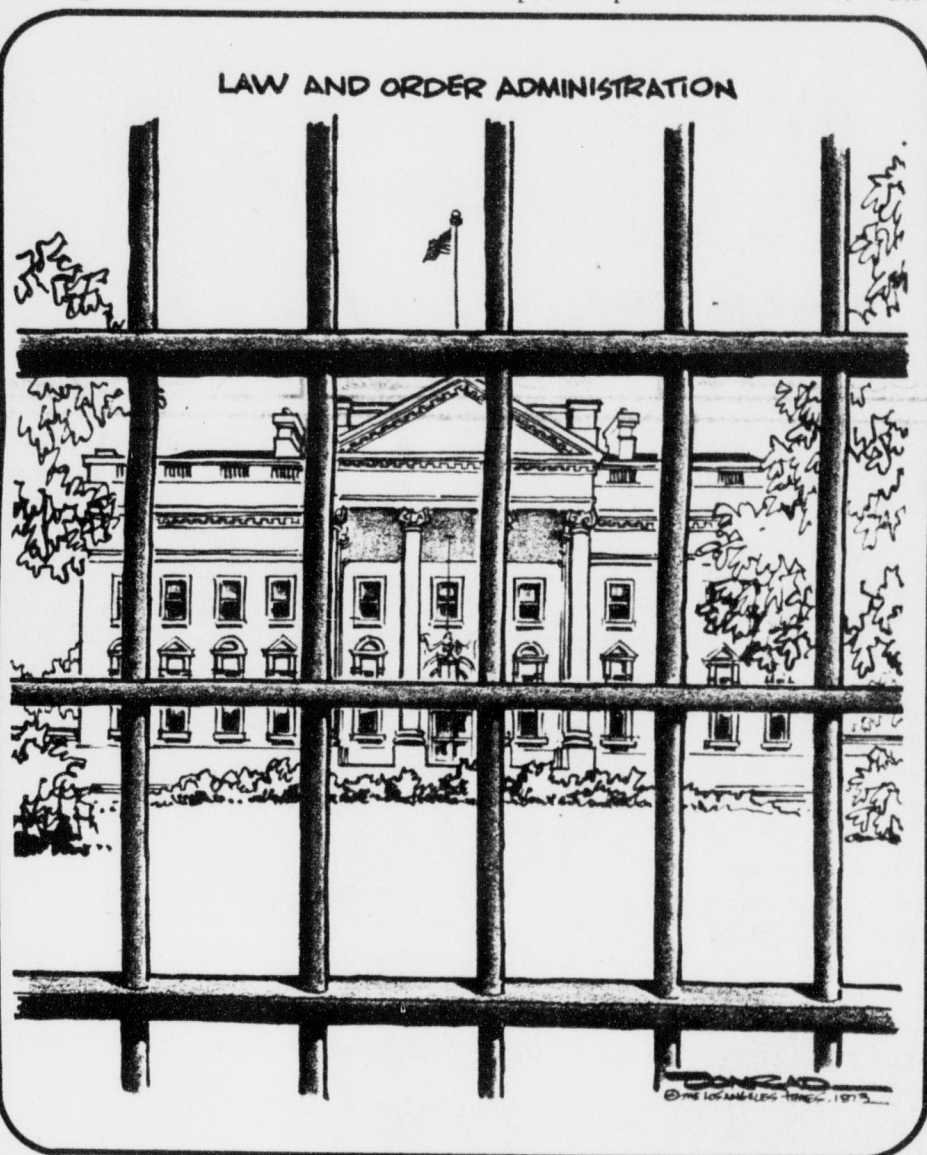
"Put out the joint please, we don't want any fires."

That simple request is the creed of the fire marshals who patrol concerts to douse flaming matches, smoldering cigars and blazing hash pipes.

Marshals are students who work for a measly \$6 a night in return for contemptuous stares and verbal insults. Usually they have to cope with people who are too high to even know that a Frisbee just bashed out their brains.

Four Marshals resigned after the Sunspark concert because of all the crap people gave them. And if the trend continues, there is a chance that all concerts could be entirely eliminated.

Tonight at the Jethro Tull gig, let's give the Marshals a break.



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ART BUCHWALD

Long lines of informers

WASHINGTON - The reason why the Watergate case has broken open is that everyone involved is leaking to the press to save their own skins.

I work in a building on Pennsylvania Avenue which also includes the offices of the Boston Globe, Newsweek Magazine, Newhouse Newspapers, the Dallas Times Herald, the Kansas City Star and the Chicago Tribune.

The other morning when I arrived there was a long line outside the building composed of people implicated in the Watergate affair. The line ran around the block.

A policeman stopped me at the door and said, "Get in the back of the line, Mac, like everybody else. Some of these people have been waiting all night to tell their stories to the press."

"I'm not a suspect in the Watergate case, officer, I'm a newspaperman going up to my office."

Some people in the line heard me and tried to shove documents at me. "Let's have none of that," the cop said to the crowd. "You can show him your documents when you get inside."

One man, a former White House aide, shouted, "I can tell you the whole story on the Ellsberg break-in."

Another man said, "He doesn't know anything. I've got Ellsberg's psychiatrist's couch hidden in my home."

Someone down the line said, "Don't listen to him. I have a blockbuster of a story. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy wrote Clifford Irving's book about Howard Hughes."

Someone else yelled, "I have the names of everyone who contributed a million dollars to the Committee to Reelect the President. Give me a break. I've been waiting since 6 o'clock last night to leak it."

"I'm sorry," I said to the man, "but I don't write that kind of story. Why don't you leak it to Jack Anderson?"

"You can't get near his office," the man said. "I waited two days to leak it to him and I never got closer than a block away."

The police officer said to me, "I wish you wouldn't stand out here, sir. These people are desperate and I don't want a riot."

A man slipped me \$5,000 in new \$100 bills. "Take me upstairs with you to Newsweek's office and I'll give you another \$5,000."

The offer was tempting, but I gave the man his money back. I said, "It would be unfair to the other suspects in line. I'm sure you'll all get in to leak your stories."

"That's what they told me at The Washington Post. But when I got up to the head of the line they said they didn't need any more on the Watergate bugging. They had enough leaks on that."

"I can't understand why all you people are so desperate to talk to the press," I said to several of the people, all former White House aides.

"You dummy," one of them shouted. "If we implicate others then we can get immunity from prosecution."

"Why should we be the scapegoats?" another man shouted. "We want to get the guys who put us up to this."

"If we get our stories in print," a third said, "then the public will know we were just fish in a big stagnant pool."

The police officer said, "You stay out here, sir. Either go upstairs to the Sans Souci."

"I'll go upstairs," I said. The policeman opened the door and the crowd pushed forward waving their incriminating evidence. He shouted, "All right, you people stop shoving or I'll make you go to back of the line."

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Cycle noise

To the Editor:

When is the outrageous noise of motorcycles going to be stopped on campus? Students are involved in pollution control and noise abatement and this concern should be carried to include our otherwise tranquil campus.

Living at Owen, we find the motorcycles shattering our nerves at all hours of the day and wee hours of the morning racing up and down the "Bogue Street Drag Strip."

There are numerous residential sections housing a large number of students in a condensed area and this noise is very disturbing. We are not particularly in favor of those glamorized noise machines being allowed on campus. Why not ban them from campus streets from midnight until 7 in the morning?

Ellen J. Hodges

Battle Creek graduate student

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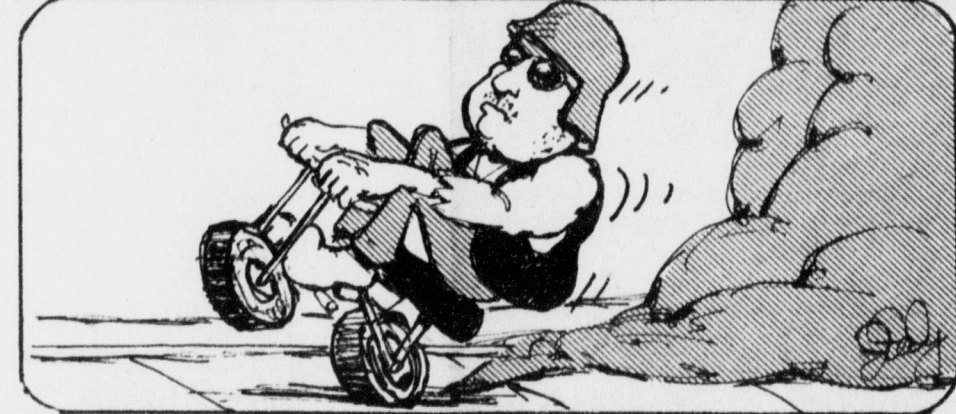
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Auto center jeers

To the Editor:

The challenge given to Carmen Hanratty and her uncle could prove nothing but that the parties in question can conduct inspections. No proof would be given that Roberts Automotive Center did not attempt to rip off Hanratty.

Further, the challenge seems no more than a taunting jeer, childishly venomous. That such a challenge was ever issued lends credibility to claims that Roberts Automotive Center attempts to rip off clients because it



Natural experience

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to see the article in the Wednesday issue of the State News criticizing Small Animal Day.

As a former farm tour guide, I have seen the delight of city children who are seeing farm animals for the first time. Many visitors come from cities such as Detroit or Grand Rapids. It is the same situation on Small Animal Day.

serves no purpose other than to intimidate Hanratty into silence.

In addition, Richard K. Freer reports a similar experience, and also states that he was urged not to seek verification of the inspection and estimate obtained at the center.

I do not now conclude that Roberts Automotive Center is crooked, but I'd certainly seek verification of their inspections and estimates.

Robert D. Martin
Chicopee, Mass., sophomore

Nature threatened

To the Editor:

What a pitiable misplaced sense of priorities MSU and East Lansing administrators must have if laying down more concrete and uprooting more trees is the only uses taxes and state appropriated funds can be put to.

I am referring to the onslaught of new sidewalks sprawling across the field adjacent to South Complex and more recently the new pathway running parallel to the Red Cedar. If those responsible think these additions are a welcomed convenience to students, and plan further "improvements" in the future, I suggest they at least survey student opinion first.

They'd be shocked and saddened by the absence of appreciation or pats on the back they might have expected to greet their efforts.

These squandered funds could have been used to buy grass seed or wood

chips to enhance the natural beauty of our campus.

The added jobs created by laying the seed or wood chips could give students an outlet for their concern as well as additional income. The cost of concrete and professional labor, as well as the cost of keeping these walks clear in the winter, is this latest venture economically esthetically unjustifiable.

Enjoy the shade trees lining median on Michigan Avenue. They soon be given the ax, as well as median itself, to accommodate traffic and hasten the all but inevitable gas shortage.

A line in a popular Joni Mitchell song reads: "They took all the trees and put them in a tree museum, charged the people a dollar and a just to see them."

You're ahead of the times, Joni, not by much.

Darryl Dolan
Warren, Michigan

Incorrect identity

To the Editor:

Roberts Automotive has challenged me to return with my car. Since I have received several telephone calls and notes reporting similar incidents as mine with Roberts, possibly they would like to challenge all of us.

However, I feel I must decline because in his letter to the State News Roberts states, "A free inspection was

made of his front suspension. Hanratty was told of his problems. Hanratty's uncle, Hanratty should put money where his mouth is."

There seems to be a credit problem. Roberts Automotive Hanratty is a 4 foot 11 inch

Carmen Hanratty
Office of Institutional Relations

ON NATION'S CAMPUSES

Women students rally

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff writer

Women are in the headlines at universities across the country, rallying against sex discrimination and promoting women's programs.

The University of West Virginia, one of the nation's first universities to adopt a written affirmative action plan on female employment without being required to do so, has released a study which shows that full-time women faculty members there have increased by 27 per cent from March 1970.

The total of women faculty members at West Virginia comprises over 20 per cent of the faculty. MSU full-time women faculty members comprise about 21 per cent.

A University of Pennsylvania woman faculty member has filed a complaint in a federal district court charging that university with sex discrimination in refusing her a promotion on the basis of sex and not allowing her to teach upper level courses. The university may have to pay damages in the sum of six figures, a source close to the case said. A group of 200 University of Texas men and women rallied to protest sex discrimination practices by the University which "relegate women to a state of limbo." The University of Texas has had two affirmative action plans rejected by the government and must submit an acceptable plan by Saturday or lose \$26 million in federal funds.

A Women's Affairs Committee has been formed at the University of West Virginia to determine the complaints of women. In a survey conducted by the committee, 65 women out of 100 polled said they had been insulted or made to feel uncomfortable by a

student health center physician.

A recent report at the University of Illinois revealed placement of women faculty at that university lagged behind state and national figures with 20.6 per cent in 1972-73. "It is not surprising that inequities exist," the authors of the report said. "The task of remedying them is entrusted to the very people who brought about the present inequities."

A recent editorial comment by a woman at the University of Iowa discussed secretaries at that school: "Ironically, while other places of business are recognizing the value of good secretaries and moving them into

positions of prestige, the University secretary has been forced to prostitute herself to an administration policy which never gives anyone anything unless made to do so."

The Associated Women Students organization at Pennsylvania State University recently accepted its first male member in the "interest of human understanding." The university ROTC program also accepted 42 women in its first army program for women. Things are going well, the program captain said, "except for little things like deciding the length of uniform hems and finding rubber soled shoes that aren't clunkers."

Williamsburg evacuees
may go home this week

WILLIAMSBURG (UPI) - This small northern Michigan community - rendered a ghost town by strange underground gas eruptions - may gain some inhabitants later this week.

Grand Traverse County Sheriff's deputies said Monday 20 of the 73 families evacuated during the crater outbreak last month could return to their homes.

Sheriff Richard Weiler said safety engineers from the State Public Services Commission checked gas levels in their area and found them at a low ratio. A two-week ban on water-well drilling was lifted today as the gas in the area receded.

Weiler said after the Michigan Dept.

of Health studied the water supply and septic fields for possible contamination the families would be given the final okay to return home.

Residents of the crater-infested community today began filing for financial aid from the owners of an oil well suspected to be the cause of the whole situation.

Jack Bensley, chairman of the Grand Traverse County Board of Commissioners, Saturday said Amoco Production Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, had agreed to set up a trailer to accept claims for living expenses from families displaced by the natural gas eruptions.

by Garry Trudeau



For the birds

Firemen from the Shaw Lane fire station extinguished a fire which destroyed a bird nest in a Spartan Village street light Sunday night. Using a flashlight to examine the smoldering nest, the firemen found that the bulb in the fixture had overheated and ignited the sticks and weeds stuffed into the light.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Authorities to discuss
age-old sports question

Area sports authorities will attempt to answer the age-old question: "Is winning the game more important than how the game was played?" in a panel discussion Tuesday arranged by Alan Friedman, professor of psychology.

The authorities will explore some of the myths perpetuated by our society about the sports field, including the roles of women and minority athletes, in an open discussion at 10:30 a.m. in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

Tim Staudt, WJIM sports commentator, Dean Look, NFL official, and Alan Rufe, head of the East Lansing High School Athletic Dept., will be among the panelists invited to speak.

MSU athletic faculty members sitting on the panel include Gus Canakas, varsity basketball coach; Carol Davis, women's athletic director; Carol Harding, women's intramural director and Gene Kenney, asst. to the athletic director.

Both Mikki Baile, women's varsity field hockey and basketball coach; and Jim Bibbs, asst. men's varsity track coach, tentatively plan to participate.

Marshall Dill, MSU sprinter, and Ken Popejoy, MSU long distance runner indicated they may join the panel.

Friedman will co-ordinate the open discussion, to be followed by questions. Friedman instructs the Justin Morrill class, "The Psychology of Sports."

"The discussion should be very interesting to anyone who plays or watches sports," Friedman said.

The psychological aspects of athletics including motivation, competition, achievement and personality, along with the sociological implication of economics, politics and institutions in sports, will be the two basic ideas under debate.

Friedman said he will direct key questions regarding the salaries paid to women and minorities in comparison to male athletes, the effect on team members of the very high salaries paid to super-star athletes, and the psychological consequences of losing to the athlete who feels responsible for the loss and to the team.

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Lauer paces golfers

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Bonnie Lauer is the main reason that the women's golf team is undefeated today.

Lauer, who received her first set of golf clubs when she was 6 - years - old, has paced the Spartans in every meet, providing the leadership and incentive needed by the newly formed team.

"Bonnie is an exceptional athlete," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team praised. "This is the first year that MSU has had a women's golf team and Bonnie has been a tremendous leader for it."

Lauer has been in golf competition for nine years. She began in the junior program in Detroit and at age 13 she qualified for the National Junior

competition.

"Somehow I just stuck with it," Lauer commented. "Once I got into competition I wanted to stick it out. Seeing myself improve each summer kept me going."

Lauer went on to become the women's state amateur champion in 1970 and 1972, and qualified for the National Amateur Championship every year between 1967 - 1972.

Lauer has also held the Midwest Collegiate championship for the last three years.

"Winning the Midwest for three years in a row has been the greatest achievement for me so far," Lauer commented, "but my goal for the near future is to win a national tournament."

"Doing exceptionally well in a national

tournament might give me the confidence I need to turn pro."

Turning pro has been an option that Lauer has thought about but feels that she is not quite ready for. Ideally, she would like to play golf for one year before she starts any professional plans.

The establishment of the varsity golf team at MSU this year has helped Lauer achieve many of her goals and has further encouraged her to develop her skills.

"I don't think I would have went to the Midwest this year or a lot of the other tournaments," Lauer explained. "It got to be too much of a hassle getting through the red tape to enter the tournaments individually."

"The team has given me more incentive to play," Lauer continued. "It makes a lot of difference when you know someone is behind you."

Lauer has been working on her timing and putting to perfect her game for the Midwest tournament to be held his weekend in Illinois.

"The team is really excited about going to the tournament," Fossum commented. "The team is just reaching its peak now and I think we have a good chance to bring home a title."



Bonnie Lauer

Women's IM

Do you want peace, quiet and water space? Join the Early Bird Club for length swimmers from 6:30 to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's IM pool. Men and women swimmers are asked to bring their own locks. Towels will be provided on the pool deck.

Do you want to jog to keep in shape? The Ralph Young Outdoor Track is available for use. The track is open from daylight until 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until dark Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It is available from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6 p.m. until dark Monday and Wednesday. It is open from daylight until 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until dark Saturday and Sunday.

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Batsmen face Central; look to stop losing skid

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

This is the final week of the baseball season for the MSU Spartans and the squad would like nothing more than to finish its up and down campaign on a winning note.

Loser of nine of their last 12 games after getting off to a fine 21-8 start, the Spartans open a six - game home stand in the next five days as MSU entertains Central Michigan at 2 p.m. today at Kobs Field in a doubleheader.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad is still trying to break out of a batting slump which dropped MSU's team hitting mark to .271 and Big Ten average to an anemic .198.

Also, the Spartans have only been able to score two runs in their last 31 innings at home.

Lefthander Elliott Moore, who sports a 6-2 record, and Steve VanderLaan (2-2), a righthander, are the probable hurlers in today's twinbill.

Meanwhile, the Central Michigan Chippewas are expected to go with lefty Bob Kocisky (5-4 with a 1.45 ERA) and either Bob Lozen or Steve Swanson in the two contests.

Central, now sporting a 15-14 overall record, has lost four straight and eight of its last 11.

Sophomore Terry Lynch leads the Chips' attack. The left fielder, in his first varsity season, has hit safely 27 of 30 contests, is hitting .436 and leads or shares the squad lead in seven hitting categories.

In addition, he has not made an error defensively.

Righthanded designated hitter Larry Romaine has been the Spartans' leading hitter of late as the junior from Southgate leads MSU with a .375 mark.

First baseman John Rohde is next at .338, and Bill Simpson is the only other MSU player over the .300 mark at .317.

Now in a fifth place tie in the Big Ten standings at 7-7, MSU will close out its conference and regular seasons this weekend with twinbills against Wisconsin and Northwestern at home.

Despite the slump, MSU can still end up with an impressive over - all record with a good performance in these final contests.

"We have played some good ball this year," asst. coach Frank Pellerin commented. "But, you have your ups and downs. Our job now is to see how high we can finish in the Big Ten and then get ready for next season."

MSU's pitching staff was worn thin by the loss of three starting pitchers this season.

The Spartans lost Larry Ike, who signed a professional contract with the Detroit Tigers, and Brad VanPelt to the National Football League's New York Giants before the year got underway.

Another starter, Rob Clancy, quit last week.

"What hurt us is that we lost Ike and VanPelt at a time when we couldn't replace them," Pellerin said. "However, we did very well for a long time."

im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Rick George shot a 79 and Paul Schlacter carded an 81 to pace Holden Hall to victory in the IM team golf tournament.

Tom Van Duesen added an 84 and Ron Bruner a 94 for Holden's team total of 338, which was good for a two - stroke edge over second - place Wonders.

The Wonders team was made up of Paul Fonte, Pat Manning, Don Turner and Paul Jamieson.

The other complex champions besides Holden in the South Complex were Bailey of Brody

Complex, West Shaw of Red Cedar and Holmes from the East Complex.

In the fraternity tournament Delta Chi took an easy victory with a score of 326.

Herb Hildebrand paced Delta Chi with a 72, while Larry Nichols had an 83, Jack Nash carded an 85 and Jim Rueber came in with an 86.

The runner - up team, Psi Upsilon, had a 342 total.

Swartz captured the independent league title with a final 317 total.

Gilles Gagnon, former MSU hockey star, carded a 77 to lead his team to the win. Chip Swartz chipped in with a 79, which Paul Dean had an 80 and Bob Smith an 81.

The runner - up team was the Fuzzles with a 338 score.

All MSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in the individual tournament that will be held this weekend.

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Court ruling balances military benefits

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU women in Air Force ROTC will enjoy the same benefits as men when they go on active duty thanks to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The court ruled Monday that dependents of female personnel could not be denied the same benefits granted those of males.

Because of the ruling, the husband and children of a

woman in the service will receive the same housing and medical benefits as the dependents of male officers.

Previously, regulations required women officers to prove that their husbands depended on them for more than half their income, though no burden of proof was required in the case of male officers.

Col. Leroy Wenstrom, commander of the ROTC

detachment on campus, said Monday that he was awaiting specific guidelines from Washington, D.C. and added that he was "extremely interested in it."

There are nine MSU women in ROTC who will be called into active duty within a year after graduation. If they marry or are married, the ruling will affect them.

In fact, Barbara Riley, an MSU senior, will soon

become the first woman to receive an officer's commission at MSU from ROTC. The women's program in Air Force ROTC has only been in existence nationwide for four years.

Since October 1972, federal legislation had equalized veterans benefits for men and women and their dependents, but the legislation did not apply to active duty personnel.

Tommy Drumheller,

service officer of the Veterans Affairs Dept. of Ingham County, expects some local ramifications from the court's decision, but said Monday that the department had not received a directive from Washington yet on any change in operations.

When asked whether women who had lost benefits under the old situation would be able to recoup benefits from the time they first applied, Drumheller said, "I doubt any back payments will go back that far."

"They might go back to the beginning of the '72-'73 school year or they might go back to Jan. 1, but I imagine that any changes from the ruling will apply only from today on."

The ruling went in favor

of Lt. Sharon Frontiero, an Air Force nurse at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, who filed suit after her

husband, a college student, was denied the housing and medical benefits routinely granted spouses of male

officers. Nixon - appointee Judge William H. Rehnquist was the only dissenting justice.

Council to decide on fate of trees

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additional \$20,500 being allocated in next year's budget, as proposed by City Manager John M. Patriarche.

The federal government will pay about 54 per cent of the project's costs, Merchant said. Under the original plan for the program, East Lansing would have paid \$45,000 of the cost, the Michigan Highway Dept. would pay \$111,000 and the federal government would pay the remainder, he added.

The city is solely responsible for purchasing any right-of-way involved in the program. A landscaping plan to replace the trees lost on University land with new shrubs and trees has been almost completed, Bruce said. This landscaping

plan cost the city \$7,102, he added.

In addition, the city has agreed to pay the expense of moving a sign on the property of the nearby Shell Oil gas station in exchange for an easement on part of the Shell station's property. This will cost about \$1,000, Bruce said.

Merchant said that 39 trees - 19 white pine, 12-14 feet tall, and 20 flowering trees, 4-8 feet high - and 57 shrubs were slated to be planted on University property at the southeast corner of the intersection.

Discussion at the 7:30 p.m. council meeting in City Hall will take place before the council votes on the general fund budget - which includes the \$20,500 allocation for the intersection improvement project.

Students, Cantlon meet on language courses

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claiming they had not been consulted or informed that the elimination was eminent, Cantlon said "We do not bring programs into being or terminate programs

under a democratic process."

"Departments are not really well designed to authorize their own demise or curtailment," he continued. "It simply

doesn't happen."

Cantlon cited a dwindling enrollment in foreign language programs and courses, and said the University is forced by both legislative and internal management pressures to "make sure we're doing the maximum we can with the limited resources we have."

intensive language program the productivity of the college, measured in the number of student credit hours per full-time faculty members, will "take a significant upturn."

Students also expressed fears that the Dept. of Romance Languages faculty would not be able to teach

intensive language courses effectively, that the college's enrollment would drop as a result of the program elimination, and that "quantity is being substituted for quality education."

Steward Lachman, JMC senior in the language program, said he suspects the decision to eliminate the language program from the college's curriculum was more a political than "strictly economic" decision.

"The College of Arts and Letters (under which the Dept. of Romance Languages is included) has more pull than we in JMC do," he said.

Asst. Provost John Dietrich predicted that with the elimination of the

Appointee

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Ellison was to have replaced Nonnamaker, MSU's last dean of students, when he became vice president for student affairs in 1972.

Ellison was the first black to be appointed dean of students at MSU.

A Free U course in Folk Guitar Styles, not for beginners, will be held at 7 p.m. today in 105A Berkeley Hall. Bring pencil, paper and guitar. Call 393-5269 for more information.

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Area dentist tells theory on love

By ANNE STAFFORD

Edwin Sober, East Lansing dentist, intends to make the world a better place for his children and friends by forcing them to reevaluate their conceptions of love and heterosexual relationships.

Divorced and a father of six, Sober claims he is qualified to perceive angles of heterosexual relationships of men who are "physically, though not emotionally mature," and cannot perceive these relationships themselves.

"I am far more interested in the holes between my male patient's ears than their teeth," Sober explained.

Sober feels the majority of Americans have never experienced love, for they have not been willing to go beyond the sexual act to truly respect and honor their partner's needs.

"Married couples never get

to really know each other, for the guy is always off somewhere chasing broads, booze and talking business when he should enjoy staying at home," Sober said. "And once he is home he is too busy watching sports on the boob tube to bother with his wife and family."

"The American male should be so grateful to his woman for committing her life to satisfying his needs," he continued, "that the high point of his day should be coming home from work to help her solve her problems."

Sober wishes people would stop referring to sexual intercourse as making love. He believes two people engaged in the sexual act can experience such feelings as approval and mutual acceptance, but never love.

"Touching and kissing are not love, but approval," Sober said. "The sexual act is a power play, whereas real

love is without possession, domination or reform."

An admirer of Erich Fromm's book, "The Art of Loving," Sober frequently quotes Fromm's definition of love as his own: love is "giving, respecting, responding, caring and knowing."

Sober is very concerned with what he terms the "immaturity and aggressiveness" of the American male. He views most heterosexual relationships as composed of "ungrateful males who treat their mates as slaves, and women who 'put their lives on the line' to satisfy

male sexual desires.

Sober asserts that a woman's health is gravely endangered each time she participates in sexual intercourse. She is the one which suffers the after-effects of the pill, carries the children, undergoes abortions, and above all, becomes infected with cervical cancer.

"In the black ghettos and slum areas of the cities, the rate of cervical cancer is high because people have sex at such early ages," Sober said. "On the other hand, among Jewish women, who usually marry late in life, cervical cancer is

very rarely found."

Sober views himself as one of the most enthusiastic women's liberationists around. He urges women to stop telling men they are great lovers, simply "because they can perform." He also thinks it is degrading for women to submit to a live-in arrangement without the backing of a marriage certificate.

"The girls who work for me listen to me," he said. "They know that by relating with their husbands, they can start loving them and overlook the bad."

Sober's receptionist

Sharon Dingman has only been with him a year, but she claims he has held her marriage together.

"Before I talked with Dr. Sober, I was aggressive, self-centered and spoiled. He had to be very firm and handle me with kid gloves, but I didn't mind because I wanted to be helped."

Sober said the dominant winning image the male feels forced to maintain has serious repercussions where children are involved. Children are able to see the male dominate and take advantage of the female, particularly when he stops working at five, and she

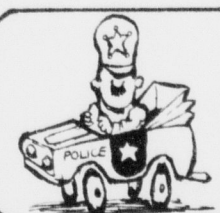
continues working until bedtime.

"I see the long-range effect of this power play upon my own children when they refuse to pick up their dirty socks and wet towels," Sober said. He believes the three sons now living with him are engaged in power plays of their own - that they are trying to gain attention by being forced to pick up their things.

Though they are not very receptive to his views, Sober also has discussions with male patients and ministers, and anyone who is willing to listen.



SOBER



POLICE BRIEFS

SOMETIMES YOU JUST can't make it. A 20-year-old Abbott Hall resident was punched in the face by a 28-year-old Lansing student at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in the main floor lounge of Owen Graduate Hall.

The assailant told campus police that the victim mentally manipulated him into spitting against his will. The Ingham County prosecutor's office was notified.

CAMPUS POLICE ARRESTED an 18-year-old Hubbard Hall resident at 2 a.m. Monday for possession of a stolen bicycle and possession of marijuana.

The student was stopped in front of Snyder Hall for riding without a headlight and police discovered he was riding a bicycle stolen from North Hubbard Hall. A bag allegedly containing marijuana was also found on the student.

He was released on his own recognizance and the Ingham County prosecutor's office was notified.

A JUVENILE WAS charged with malicious destruction Saturday night after he tore a hole in a screen at the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, Quonset Hut 103.

He was arrested for being drunk and disorderly at the Sunspark concert Saturday night and was awaiting release to his parents at the time.

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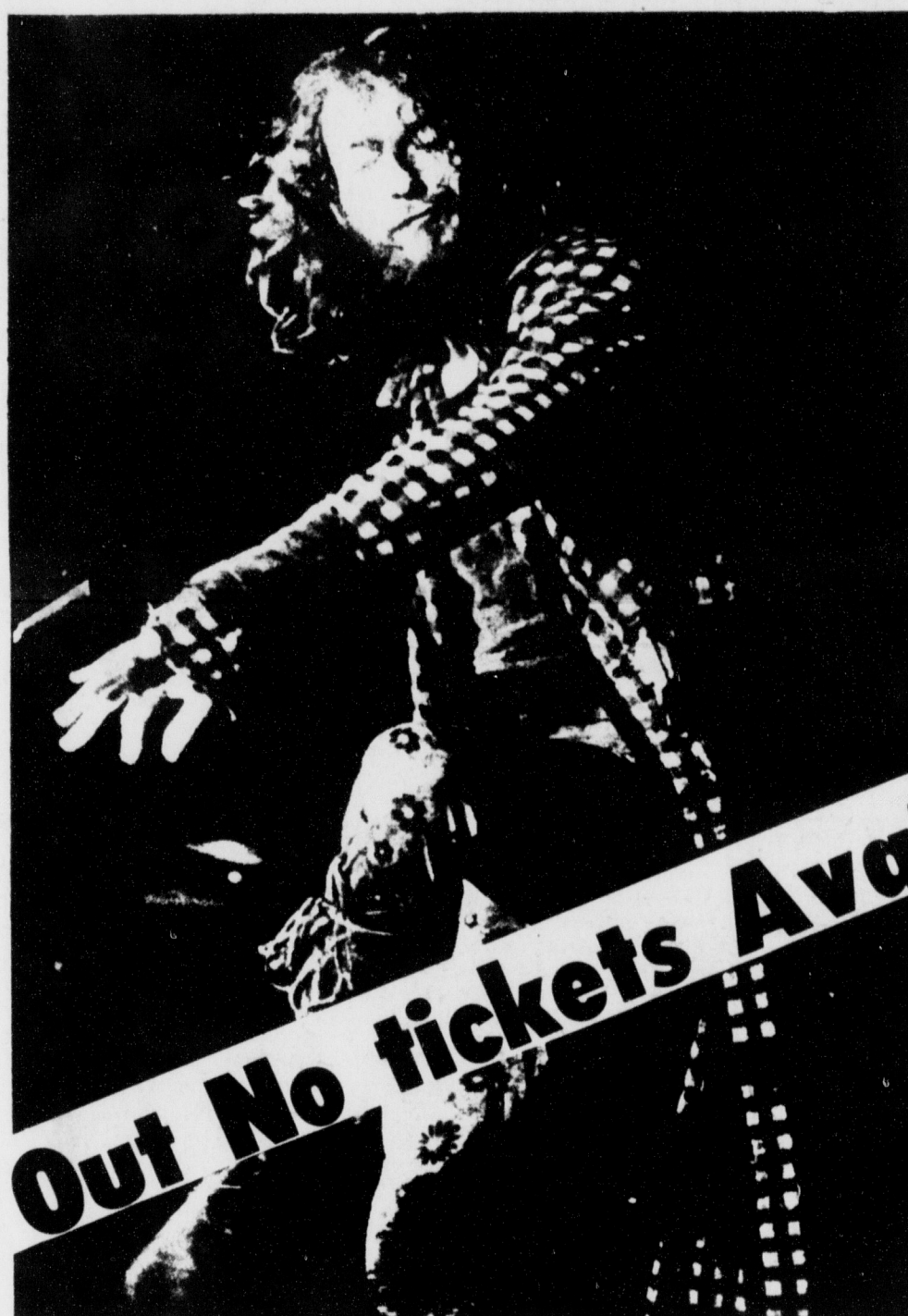
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