

Women charge alumni unit with discrimination

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The recent election of four men to the MSU Alumni Assn. executive board is nothing unusual. But several women who are involved in the alumni organization charge that it is just one more indication that the officers responsible for keeping in touch with graduates are not involving enough women.

For example, 62 men but only four women hold positions in the three groups which coordinate the MSU Alumni Assn. These boards are the professional staff, executive board and the development council.

The result, these MSU alumnae say, is that the association is representing only half of its alumni — the men.

Other complaints include:

- *Charges that women have been discouraged from applying for administrative positions.
- *Complaints that the Alumni Magazine and other association mailings are too male oriented.
- *Complaints that professional women are not given adequate recognition by the association.
- *Complaints that women are treated in a patronizing manner.

Since the mid - 60s, women have charged the alumni association with sex discrimination. Formal complaints were filed by the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination in 1972 with the Dept. of Human Relations and an investigation by the Women's Steering Committee was also held in 1972.

"This is strictly a business oriented organization which is always just men," said Roberta Smith, a former Women's Steering Committee member and 1971 alumna, citing the fact that there are no women on the 10 man professional staff.

While the association executive board passed a resolution last year to involve more women in administrative positions, the election of four more men to the executive board last Saturday and the appointment of Gordon Serr, a former football coach, to another board in March, has renewed allegations that the

association discriminates against women.

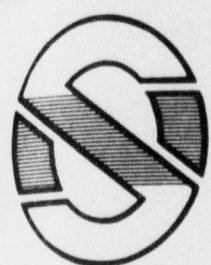
John Kinney, director of the professional staff, said the executive board did not nominate a woman to the slate, because a minority representative seemed more important this year.

The former coach was appointed, he said, because the University wanted to find a place for a man who had served the University loyally. But women who have also served the University loyally have been discouraged from applying for association positions, some claim.

Several sources said women had been told they could not handle the responsibilities of administrative

News Analysis

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the michigan

State News



Volume 65 Number 157

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 17, 1973

City approves '74 budget

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

With only eight minutes to go before a midnight Tuesday deadline, the East Lansing City Council approved a \$900,000 budget increase over last year, and a 53 cent tax rate increase for the 1974 fiscal year during a marathon six-hour meeting.

The council adopted a total budget of \$4,887,878, an increase of \$10,000 over the budget initially proposed by City Manager John Patriarche.

A total tax rate of \$16.92 per \$1,000 of assessed property value was

approved by the city. This is a 53 cent drop from the 1972-73 rate of \$17.45 per \$1,000 of assessment.

See related articles, page 3, 7

Taxpayers whose assessment did not increase during the past year will see their tax bills lowered. Residents whose assessments did go up may experience an increase in their taxes but at a lower rate.

A \$14,000 account for development of public transportation was established. A sum of \$25,000 was

transferred from a general government fund to a contingency (reserve) fund to cover incidental expenses arising during the year.

A total of \$3,100 was added to a general fund for the mayor and the council to cover provisional expenses.

Funds totaling \$7,000 were deleted from the social services budget bringing that allocation to slightly over \$26,000.

Approval of the budget took place only eight minutes before the midnight deadline set by state law for adoption of the city budget.

Less than 20 minutes of the council's time was occupied by approval of the budget. Earlier, however, council members and interested citizens witnessed a confusion of events and four hours of heated debate on issues brought up by citizens from the floor.

Late citizens, many of them students from MSU, repeatedly criticized proposed structural changes in the Michian Avenue - Harrison Road intersection. Members of gay liberation also confronted council members seeking approval of an antidiscrimination ordinance which was later adopted.

A request by Councilman George Griffiths for the council to consider a proposed moratorium on building permits in the Oakhill - Evergreen street area was the subject of heated debate between council members and people from the floor.

The council deferred immediate action on the moratorium but said it would reconsider the decision after the city completes negotiations for two parcels of property in the area.

Sharp said that such an action which was called for by area residents would involve a conflict of interest.

In other action, council considered a request by John Czarnecki, 1113H Palmer Lane, that the city allow interested groups the use of the top floor of the parking ramp behind Jacobson's for concerts on June 24 and July 15.

Sharp and James Wilcox indicated that they were not in favor of the idea, but the suggestion was referred to the city manager for further consideration. An application by the Alle-Ey, 220 MAC Ave. for a renewed dance hall license was denied pending an investigation of problems involving customer usage of the parking ramp and the availability of night security police in the area.



Anderson's antics

Ian Anderson, Jethro Tull's leader, performs his unique ballet that fascinated a sell-out crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse, Tuesday night. See review on page 6.

State News photo by Craig Porter

BRODY STUDENTS RILED

Job threat protested

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Over 100 Brody students have signed petitions expressing concern and apprehension over the possible dismissal of Judy Braithwaite, a Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center, Alliance counselor.

The students, predominantly black, have also met twice since Sunday, when the possibility of her dismissal was first learned by students. In addition, representatives have spoken with various administrative personnel concerning the possibility of retaining Braithwaite at Brody as a counselor.

Braithwaite was hired full term to fill in for another counselor away on maternity leave. Now that the first counselor has returned, Braithwaite's term of employment has officially ended. James Hamilton, director of special programs, has pointed out that there is not enough money in the budget to hire another counselor full time.

However, Rowland Pierson, director of the University counseling center said he was investigating the financial possibilities of retaining Braithwaite at Brody.

"I am extremely pleased with the work she's been doing," Pierson said. "She's held in the highest regard."

The students feel that her success and the close relation they have developed with her merit full-time employment as a counselor at Brody.

Lee Jackson, currently circulating petitions urging Braithwaite's full-time employment as a counselor, said:

"She has had such an impact on black and white students, we feel she has done more than any other counselor. What she's done here ought

to be given due consideration, and right now, it is not."

The petition Jackson is circulating opposes the University counseling center's refusal to hire Braithwaite on a full-time basis.

"Since her arrival at Brody we feel we have found more than just another black counselor," the petition reads. "Judy Braithwaite is a concerned black woman who has continually gone far beyond the realms of her job to help us, either day or night."

The students have also drafted a letter to be sent to various University administrators. The letter emphasizes Braithwaite's positive effect on Brody students.

"We feel that Judy has aided students to the utmost," the letter reads. "It has been her ambition to become well known and to let the students know she is here and why. She has made herself available and has taken it upon herself to come to meetings students have held. We are not aware of any other counselor taking upon themselves the responsibility that Judy has."

Another student concern is that their feelings are not being considered in the issue. "Judy has had such an influence, we don't think it's right for the center to designate which counselor should go and which counselor should stay," Jackson said.

Braithwaite says her job is her family's lone source of income; consequently, if she cannot get a full-time job at MSU, she will have to look elsewhere for employment. This, nonetheless, is not her concern.

"I'm not going to go hungry," she said. "I'm not going to go without a

job. But I have a thing with students. I remember when I was in school, I thought, 'Who can I turn to?' So I have an investment here."

Braithwaite stressed that though she realized her position was temporary when she took it in the fall, "I haven't treated it like a temporary position. Even though I was a temporary position, doesn't it matter what I've done?"

Braithwaite said that feedback from students she has had contact with indicated to her that she has succeeded in "touching" students. "That's my only reward, knowing that I've helped some kids."



BERNITT

Bernitt reveals police watch for Gay activity

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety employs one full-time member of the Metro Squad and sends plainclothes officers to the Union to apprehend homosexuals engaging in solicitation for illegal sexual activity, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the department, said.

Bernitt made the comments during a three-hour meeting Tuesday with

11 students on the use of informers on campus.

He said the Metro Squad officer alternates as an undercover agent and as a uniformed and plainclothes police officer.

Responding to questions from the students about the difference between the roles, Bernitt said that plainclothes officers are those who wear suits or casual clothes while performing their duties and who are not on long-term assignments.

He said that undercover police were those who keep track of illegal activities for long periods of time without revealing their identities as police officers.

Bernitt also said that his department employs other officers, who are not plainclothes, uniform or undercover police, but he did not specify what function they serve.

Bernitt explained that one officer has been sent to the Union to keep track of homosexuals, but that he can only arrest someone if he is actually solicited by an individual to engage in illegal sexual activity.

Bernitt also answered questions regarding the use of informers on campus. He had prepared written answers to questions provided him by Tim Cain, student member of the Public Safety Committee.

The questions dealt with what the Dept. of Public Safety does with information provided by informers, how campus police conduct investigations, and how the department handles misconduct on the part of its officers.

Though Bernitt provided written answers to all these questions, there was no full discussion of them by the students.

Bernitt said in his written answers that only one piece of evidence

provided by Deborah Miller, the informer involved in the John Royal case, was retained by the department, and that it was turned over to the county prosecutor. He said that no pictures taken by Miller were kept by the department.

He also indicated in the responses that pictures taken of alleged illegal demonstrations on campus last spring were kept, and that they are now a part of the "incident" reports of the

(continued on page 9)

Inside Thursday



On page 3, read about the watered-down sex ordinance passed by the city council.

On page 4, the State News explains a change in its policy of publishing names of rape victims.

On page 14, a State News staff writer reports on the hassles of being a fire marshal at concerts.

Jacket weather

Partly cloudy and cold today, high in the mid 50s. Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers, lows in the 30s to 40s increasing to the 50s to 70s.

SN survey reveals price discrepancy

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Next time you bite into a juicy delicious apple at one of the residence hall grills, stop to think that you might be able to get that same apple across campus for half the price.

A price discrepancy, in some instances as high as 100 per cent, exists among the various apple sellers on campus.

A State News survey conducted this week reveals that the average price of one delicious apple in the residence hall grills is 15 cents. However, the study complex grill charges 20 cents and the West Circle snackshop price is the lowest on campus, only 10 cents.

The price of apples is not standardized anywhere on campus. The Union cafeteria and grill and the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center all charge 20 cents for the fruit. The Kellogg Center cafeteria sells its apples for 15 cents each.

The price of the fruit is determined by each individual seller and depends on its market availability, according to Smith, asst. manager for food

services in the residence halls.

"I'm glad you brought this to my attention," Smith said Tuesday. "I wasn't aware that this (discrepancy) existed. I'll have to check into it."

Each seller estimates how many apples it will need on a weekly basis and MSU Food Stores makes one total purchase for the entire University from the Detroit Produce Terminal.

"We make a weekly order of anywhere from 50 to 150 boxes but the average is usually around 90 boxes," Robert Heron, Food Stores manager, said. There are about 100 apples per box.

The current market price for apples, according to the Detroit Produce Terminal, is 79 cents for three pounds of Michigan apples and \$1 for three pounds of Washington and Oregon apples.

Rodney Nelson, asst. chief in the market division of the Michigan Agricultural Dept., explained that the price of apples will be increasing in the next few months as buyers are forced to purchase only Washington and Oregon apples.

"The cold storage of Michigan (continued on page 9)



news summary

"When Johnson drawled to a reporter, 'You help me and I'll help you,' we felt he was incapable of telling the truth. But compared to the present state of affairs under Nixon, he is Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Helen Thomas,
veteran UPI White House correspondent.

See story page 8.



Worldwide

Four American and Canadian tourists were fired on by gunmen with automatic rifles Tuesday at Victoria Falls in Rhodesia. Two Canadian women, Christine Louise Sinclair, 19, and Marjan Ibuna Drijber, 19, were killed. John W. Crothers, 33, of Troy, Ohio, was injured in the stomach but his wife Carol, 25, escaped injury. Rescue parties are trying to recover the bodies of the two women. Wednesday, an unidentified white Rhodesian was killed when his jeep ran over a land mine in a game reserve. Officials of the white-minority Rhodesian regime claimed Zambian troops were responsible for the shooting incident.



BREZHNEV

Weight-watching Leonid I. Brezhnev has one Kremlin enemy he can not purge — "comrade appetite." In an interview published Wednesday in the West German weekly magazine Stern, the 66-year-old Communist party chief admitted that like German Chancellor Willy Brandt, he has put on weight since cutting down on smoking. To satisfy his hunger, Brezhnev said, he has the Kremlin kitchen whip up a favorite snack: cottage cheese biscuits.

Margaret Bushell, 49, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Norwich, England crown court for murdering her 7-year-old son with a pillow pressed over the child's face. Bushell has lost three other children in fatal accidents, including two cases of poisoning and a fall from a window.

Oil-rich Arab nations, motivated by self-protection and profits, helped set off the now-subsiding world monetary flareup by trading in dollars for gold. "They reason that in times of turbulence there is no better way to safeguard their increasing wealth," a Western adviser to several Arab governments observed.

Meanwhile, the price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$105 an ounce and in Zurich at \$106.50, a drop from Tuesday. The battered U.S. dollar began a recovery and it appeared that panic buying of gold ended at least temporarily.



Nationwide

Henry Kissinger personally provided the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the names of a number of his aides on the National Security Council whom he wanted wiretapped, Justice Dept. sources said Wednesday. Among those bugged at Kissinger's request, the sources said, was Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a top council official who was nominated last month to be undersecretary of the Treasury Dept.

The sources said that Kissinger's role in the wiretapping was far more extensive than previously reported. It was Kissinger, they said, who initially forwarded the formal request for the bugging to the FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, after being authorized to do so by President Nixon. The White House formally acknowledged that the President provided such authorization in May, 1969, after an article in the New York Times disclosing that American B52s bombing Cambodia.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has called for hearings Tuesday on his bill to bring federal meat standards up to par with stricter standards established by Michigan and other states. On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley on a lower court's decision to keep Michigan from enforcing its rules against out-of-state meat processors who comply with federal standards.



GRIFFIN

Senate opens public spy hearing

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The White House blamed its faulty in-house investigation of the Watergate scandal on banished counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday as the Senate prepared to open its public hearings into the muddled affair.

The big Caucus Room, scene of the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings and site of the announcements of the presidential candidacies of John and Robert Kennedy, has been readied for the hearings that begin today and may last for perhaps six months. The hearings beginning today will be taped and broadcast locally at 8 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

WKAR-AM 870 radio will have live coverage from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, May 22, 23 and 24 and from June 12 to 14. WILX-TV, Channel

10, will provide full NBC coverage, starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. WJIM-TV, Channel 6, will have live coverage Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hearings will display "the cool, deliberate calm of a judicial proceeding," according to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

But some observers feel that it will be a political circus with clowns, tightrope walkers and star performers.

The confrontation here is of a high order: Senate against White House and Justice Dept. The seven members of the committee and their supporters are suspicious that the executive department investigation to date has been inadequate, to understate their view.

For their part, the federal prosecutors

are convinced the Senate Hearings will impede and perhaps compromise their attempt to bring the Watergate matter to a conclusion in the federal courts.

Ervin and his Republican counterpart, vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, are confident that it will be, instead, an inquiry that will inexorably unravel the Watergate mystery once and for all, followed by a movement in Congress to see that such a movement never occurs again.

"There is no person in the United States who is not potentially to be investigated in conjunction with this matter," Baker said on television Sunday.

Ervin said in a Brunswick, Maine, news conference Wednesday his Senate Watergate investigation will bring out new startling revelations.

Ervin also predicted that Watergate will result in the curtailing of presidential power, stricter campaign expense laws and closer supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Listed as leadoff witnesses in the hearings are Robert C. Odle, office manager for President Nixon's reelection committee; Bruce Kherli, aide to ousted chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; Sgt. Paul Leeper, one of the policemen who arrested the Watergate burglars and James W. McCord Jr., the conspirator whose revelations burst open the scandal.

Another administration official, G. Bradford Cook, resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission

Wednesday — an outgrowth of alleged campaign financing violations that resulted last week in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two others including financier Robert Vesco.

Cook was named chairman by Nixon only a few months ago. He had been criticized for his handling of a report of cash contribution to the Nixon 1968 campaign by Vesco, who has been under investigation by the commission.

A federal grand jury in New York disclosed last week that Cook accepted suggestions by Stans that the commission not include in a suit filed against Vesco information dealing with a \$250,000 contribution Vesco made to the Nixon presidential campaign last year.

There still was no word from Elliott Richardson on which of three finalists will choose as a special prosecutor Watergate and related campaign improprieties.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms, meanwhile, testified for three hours before the Senate Appropriations Intelligence activities subcommittee on that agency's handling of what was said to be White House requests for help in the coverage.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said after Helms' appearance that he believed the CIA was forced into breaking its charter barring involvement in domestic activities.

Nixon urges creation of election reform unit

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, citing "widespread abuses during the presidential campaign of 1972," urged Congress Wednesday to create a bipartisan commission to recommend sweeping federal election reforms.

Though the call for a campaign reform commission was spurred by the Watergate scandal, the President did not mention the case directly.

But, in a speech taped for radio broadcast and aimed at building support for his proposal, Nixon said areas for inquiry by the commission would include elimination "of sabotage and espionage and other infringements on the rights of privacy," from election campaigns.

In 1970, Nixon vetoed a campaign reform bill, saying its spending limits were not broad enough because they

covered only expenditures for television and radio. He signed reform legislation in 1972, imposing strict new reporting requirements. Before the April effective date of that law, the Nixon campaign committee had collected more than \$10 million. The sources of that money remain undisclosed.

Among the matters Nixon suggested as areas worthy of commission consideration were limiting a president to a single nonrenewable six-year term and electing House members, who now serve two years, to four-year terms. Both would require a constitutional amendment.

Nixon called for establishment of a 17-member Nonpartisan Commission on Federal Election Reform to conduct a broad post-Watergate study and come up with specific legislative recommendations by Dec. 1.

Mansfield also introduced a constitutional amendment to provide for a single, six-year term for a president, as he has done several times in the past.

ON ASMSU ELECTION

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

A decision is expected on Friday by the All-University Student Judiciary on an appeal of the All-University Election Commission's April 11 decision which upheld the election of conservative candidate Doug Carl to the ASMSU board.

At the judiciary's open hearing on the appeal Tuesday, Marcia Allen, runner-up to Carl in the election, challenged the validity of Carl's election on the grounds that he spent

more than the allowable \$35 which is specified by the ASMSU Code of Operations.

She also requested that the judiciary direct the elections commission to instate her as the winner of the election.

Carl was not present or represented at the meeting. John Houston, Allen's counsel, told the judiciary that the campaign expenditure statement which Carl submitted to the elections commission was incomplete. He had located other expenses, he said, which would bring Carl's total expenses to \$126.64.

Houston said that \$30 should be added to Carl's expenses because of his use of a bulk-rate mailing permit belonging to Rep.

Kirby Holmes, R-Utica.

Postal officials told Houston that a \$30 fee must be paid when the owner of a permit allows someone else to use it, and Houston had submitted a formal complaint with the Post Office. He said that either Carl or Holmes will be billed if the post office finds that the \$30 was not paid.

Houston also charged that Carl omitted the cost of campaign posters totaling \$60.95. He submitted two receipts from Insty-Print Co. and the Copy Quick Printing Service in Carl's name for those posters.

Houston also presented an envelope used by Carl in a campaign mailing which was stamped with "Committee to Elect Doug

Carl, 101 South Case, Lansing, Mich. 48823," said that the cost of rubber stamp was omitted, and priced at \$4.20.

Carl had submitted expense accounts to election commission, after the election and revised account at hearing of the election commission. The second account listed a lower cost than the original. Houston charged that indicated manipulation of the figures. He asked the original expense account be used in the case.

Steve Owen, chief judge of the judiciary, noted the members of judiciary had questioned whether the revised statement might not be a violation of the ASMSU code, which states expense accounts must be submitted within one day after the election results are released.

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CORRECTION

The copy for the East Lansing Vacation Travel ad, appearing in Tuesday's State News should have read, "Summers lowest trans-Atlantic airfares from \$229." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our readers."



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STABLES

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DEFEND TREES AT CITY MEET

Citizens oppose traffic plan

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

In a highly charged atmosphere the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night heard concerned citizens voice their opposition to planned structural changes in the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection.

Among those voicing concern over the environmental impact of the changes was State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who questioned both the procedure followed in finalizing the highway improvement plan and the lack of an evaluation of the project's possible environmental impact.

Concern centered around the fact that 28 trees will be destroyed by the restructured intersection. Many people who spoke against the changes said that a public hearing on the action should have been conducted.

Opponents also challenged the fact that no investigation of the environmental impact the restructuring would have been even considered by city engineers.

"I strongly feel that the traffic situation at the intersection is problematic," said Jondahl. "I feel equally strongly, however, that much of the planning to date has been done without

due consideration of the environment."

Robert Bruce, asst. city engineer, said that the changes were planned under a federally funded program known as the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety.

This program deals solely with minor construction changes of urban intersections.

Because city officials and the State Highway Dept. considered the restructuring minor, no public hearing or environmental investigation

of the plans was conducted.

"Even though the procedure of a public hearing was not deemed necessary because of the so-called minor features of the restructuring, the high degree of public interest in the project would have made open public involvement feasible," Jondahl said.

"A public information hearing could have made this situation less emotional and cleared up a lot of misconceptions about the highway project," he added. Jondahl also stated that

to receive approval of a minor traffic plan such as this, the city must submit to the state a complete future redevelopment scheme.

He questioned the council as to whether the city has plans for future redevelopment and said the environmental impact of the situation would have to be considered in the context of the whole issue.

Bruce said that the restructuring of the intersection was not part of a wider plan.

"In the past two years, 90 accidents, 14 of them

involving personal injury, have occurred at that intersection," Bruce said. He added that the possible loss of human life has more value to him than the loss of a few trees.

Whether or not citizens are happy about it, plans for the development have been approved and the state has reportedly awarded the contract for the restructuring.

Councilman Robert Wilcox said that citizens should put their trust in city experts and not attempt to become overnight officials in traffic redevelopment.



Sunshine steps up

John "Sunshine" Massoglia attempted to shed some light on the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection controversy at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday by stepping up to construction blueprints and pointing the way to a clearer explanation of his position.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

City gives Gays rights in jobs, but not housing

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Several gay liberationists stormed out of Tuesday's city council meeting following statements by Mayor Wilbur Brookover linking homosexuals and child molesters.

Brookover's remarks came just before the defeat of one of the two antidiscrimination ordinances considered at the meeting. One ordinance defining the duties of the Human Relations Commission in handling local discrimination was defeated with council members Mary Sharp, Robert J. Wilcox and Brookover voting against it.

The second ordinance presented by Sharp, which would give full and equal rights in employment and public accommodations to homosexuals was passed with Wilcox providing the sole "no" vote.

Council members thus refused to bar discrimination in housing, but included public accommodations and employment in the second ordinance, which passed.

Gay spokesman Don

Gaudard said Gay Liberation members were "generally pleased" with the outcome, but regretted that rights in housing were not included by councilmembers in the second ordinance.

"It still indicates a tremendous amount of bias," Gaudard said. "People still have beliefs about the stereotype homosexual."

"Mayor Brookover is not willing to use reason or logic, he won't face the facts. He reacts on the gut level, a very emotional basis," Gaudard added. "For a person who is a sociologist and works in the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, as he does, I really find this strange behavior," he said.

"I have no desire to perpetuate discrimination on sex or sexual orientation," Brookover said. "It is a question of appropriate and proper behavior in society."

"Every society has to have some kind of regulations for survival," he

continued. "Some people are arguing that homosexuality is normal or proper behavior. I am not ready to accept that in society."

He then added that he did not want homosexuals in a house as a roommate with young children around. This provoked exclamations of "that is obnoxious" and "it is fascist" by several angry gays who then charged out of the council chambers.

Three amendments offered by Councilman George Griffiths for the first ordinance, which was recommended by the relations commission, were approved, but the measure was still defeated.

One of Griffiths' amendments deleted the word "unreasonable" from the phrase "unreasonable discrimination," which would have been prohibited under the ordinance.

"Colburn and Griffiths would have been willing to go along with anything we wanted," Gaudard said, but Sharp "does not want

anything to do with housing."

Councilman George Colburn and Griffiths voted to adopt the first ordinance, which was defeated.

Gaudard said he and others will continue to push for sexual antidiscrimination legislation on the state level, and as for East Lansing, "We'll just wait until the elections in the fall."

University law school opposed by legislators

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The proposed law school for MSU is receiving considerable opposition from some members of the state legislature as the University's proposed budget for the upcoming year is considered in committee.

Though Gov. Milliken supports the MSU law school proposal, recommending a \$688,000 appropriation for its creation, some lawmakers

would rather see the school at another Michigan university.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House committee, said he is against a law school at MSU and will attempt to block state appropriation of funds for its creation.

"MSU is getting too big. It was started as a land grant agricultural college. Now it has the largest school of veterinary medicine in the country and two other medical schools and is asking for a law school. It is just getting too far away from its original purpose," Copeland said.

He said he thinks some smaller university in Michigan could better benefit from the creation of a new law school.

"Let one of the other state universities share some of the prestige," Copeland added.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, has introduced a bill in the state Senate calling for the creation of a law school at Western Michigan University.

Copeland said he also favors Western as the site of the new Law School.

"If MSU didn't already have the medical schools I would say go ahead with the

law school, but as it is today I support Western," he said.

Copeland said MSU could still create the law school even if the legislature refuses to appropriate funds.

"If the University can find the money to start it, they can go ahead with the law school," he added.

If the state legislature appropriates the needed funds, the law school will begin operations in January 1974 with an initial enrollment of 75 students.

The governor's budget recommendation for the school, down from the \$877,400 originally requested by the University, included "funds to remodel a portion of a residence facility for law school use."

However, a University official said Wednesday that no decisions have yet been made as to which facilities will be used.

"We can make no firm decisions until we find out exactly what the support from the legislature will be. Maybe what we'll do is just slow down the rate of our

MEMORIAL WEEKEND CANOE TRIP
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SN. Board

Applications are now being accepted for three positions on the corporation board of directors of the State News.

The two-year terms of a professional, faculty and student member of the board all expire in June. The board determines corporate policy and appoints officers including the general manager, editor-in-chief and advertising manager.

Applications including individual background and reasons for applying should be submitted by May 25 to the Directors' Nominating Committee, 345 Student Services Bldg.

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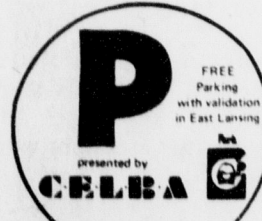
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THE BREWERY MSU WEST

EDITORIALS

Edit board alters rape policy to avoid using victims' names

Two weeks ago the State News adopted a policy of publishing the names of plaintiffs in sexual assault cases. After careful deliberation, the editorial board has decided to change its policy and withhold the names of plaintiffs in sexual assault cases.

Free speech is intended to protect and promote justice through equality of treatment for individuals. By publishing all names in a criminal case, the State News sought to achieve equal public treatment for both parties involved.

However, in making this decision, the editors had to consider the possible harmful effects of printing the names of both the plaintiff and the

defendant. In this situation where two alleged rape victims were named in the press, the right of the community to be informed was felt to be more important. The decision sought to protect the community from the failure of rape victims to report criminal assaults to police.

Unfortunately, in a criminal case involving sexual assault, both the defendant and the plaintiff are on trial. The defendant is tried for the alleged crime. The plaintiff is judged both on the validity of her accusation and her own moral character.

The defendant goes before the court for judgment. The plaintiff is given rigorous tests — both physical and psychological — to

determine if her testimony is true.

The defendant in a criminal case may face possible prejudices due to pretrial publicity. The editorial policy tried to achieve equality of treatment for all persons involved in a trial by printing the name of the plaintiff.

Women should report rapes. An atmosphere must be present where women are unafraid, much more socially obligated to report sexual crimes. If a "social stigma" exists which impedes such reporting, that stigma should be removed.

And if removal is not presently possible, an effort should be made to retard the future growth of such a stigma.

The State News editorial policy attempted to remove the stigma attached to sexual crimes and ease sexual discrimination. The editors made the mistake of assuming that the MSU community was more mature and tolerant than other communities. The editorial board thought that the community's intellectual nature would endow its members with the ability to adjust and accept equality of treatment for individuals.

Someday the stigma attached to reporting sexual crimes, especially rape cases, in this society will be eliminated. The State News sought to harm no one, but only to ease this stigma and promote equality.



MICHAEL FOX

SN perpetuates stigma given to sexual assaults



"The people speak. Lansing listens."

Those words of an opinion program on a local radio station summarize what has transpired to change the collective minds of State News editors on the publication of names of rape victims.

On Sunday, the editorial board of student editors voted to change our recently adopted policy of publishing the names of all victims of crimes, including females who have been sexually assaulted. After a two-week hiatus, this newspaper went back to a policy of withholding the names of rape victims.

The reasoning for this change included a desire of the editors not to discourage the reporting of rapes to police officers. Some of the critics of the policy had insisted that some women would not report rapes out of fear their names would be published in the newspaper.

Related to this argument was the

"The publication, circulation and distribution of a student newspaper within the community of Michigan State University; the assurance that both tone and content of such student newspaper are determined by the student editorial staff; the prohibition of powers of veto and censorship over the news and editorial content thereof; and the acceptance of advice and criticism from administrators, faculty and students of MSU who are not staff members of such newspaper."

Article 2, State News Articles of Incorporation

concern that rape victims would be harassed by unthinking citizens who attach a stigma to a woman who has been raped. Unfortunately, people react with disdain to a rape victim though they may be sympathetic to a victim of a mugging.

The fact that the State News has changed its policy will probably reassure many people. I think it is important, however, to stress that this change in policy was not made because the State News was bombarded with a dozen written criticisms of our "all names" policy.

Certainly, this newspaper must be responsive to criticism of our policy and procedures. The corporation's article of incorporation provides in Article 2 for: "the acceptance of advice and criticism from administrators, faculty and students of MSU who are not staff members of such newspaper."

That "advice and criticism" in this case from all segments of the community and was persuasive through its logic if not its volume.

Though I joined the other editors present on Sunday in voting unanimously to not publish the names of rape victims, I still believe that we must work to eliminate the stigma attached to sexual crimes.

If we can level out the emotional connotation attached to sexual crimes, then a woman would have no more reservations about reporting a rape than she has about telling the police she was the victim of an attempted murder.

The State News tried to affect social change by rising above the social stigma that existed on rape.

At the same time, we tried to protect the defendant from a possible unfair charge of rape brought by a woman who would know her name would not join the defendant's name in the morning newspaper. This is the great "fair trial vs. free speech" question which some journalists and criminal justice people can talk about for hours.

Toward the goal of protecting defendants, some newspapers have adopted policies of limited coverage of criminal proceedings.

For instance, before a trial begins, the Toledo Blade will publish only: (1) the name, age and address of the accused; (2) how, when and where the arrest was made; (3) the charge and identity of the complainant; and (4) the fact that a grand jury has returned an indictment and that a trial date has been set.

One notices that the Toledo Blade policy calls for the publishing of the "identity of the complainant." I phoned Toledo Blade managing editor William Rosenberg on Tuesday and asked if that policy includes the publishing of the names of rape victims.

"No, we never use the names of victims of rape or molest or similar crimes because of the stigma," Rosenberg replied. "Any other crime, we would print the name of the complainant."

Hopefully, at some point the general public and newspapers will be able to treat rape as a serious physical attack rather than one with moral overtones. Until that time, this newspaper and most others will perpetuate the stigma attached to sexual crimes in our society which in turn continues our sexual discrimination.

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 S. Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Dan Dever, staff representative.

Take careful note ...

Memo:

To: William D. Ruckelshaus

From: L. Patrick Gray III

Concerning: A recent FBI wiretap of a conversation between former attorney general John Mitchell and his wife Martha.

Martha, my political aspirations to become head of the CIA are ruined and my lawyer can't even do anything. Those zany newsmen have surely got the goods on me. What can I do?

Why don't you act like you're crazy — you know — feign madness. It worked for Hamlet and it's working for me right now.

That's a good idea. You know Martha, I underestimate you most of the time. You're not as dumb as you act.

Thank you John.

I should be nicer to you. I was thinking that after all this miasma blows over we could take a second honeymoon — just you and I together. Where would you like to go?

Oh, not too far. How about the Watergate?

POINT OF VIEW

Indians--parasites of society

By VICKI R. RENNINGER
East Lansing resident

In a recent Harris survey, 51 per cent of the general public was found to be in support of the Wounded Knee occupation. Being in complete opposition to the demands of all Indian bandits, I am not a member of the "majority."

The Wounded Knee Indians were criminals, and should have been treated as such. They illegally occupied, mutilated, destroyed and stole private property. They took hostages, threatened, assaulted and wounded several people. Instead of shielding these criminals from vigilantes, the U.S. marshals should have enforced the laws.

The government should not have

condoned the Indians' actions, nor shown so much leniency in the matter of arrest and punishment. The demolished state of the area is a result of this hands-off policy, which would not have been extended to a group of whites holding up a drug store.

These Indians robbed me at gunpoint in their demands for federal aid, and the government complied by spending \$2.7 million at Wounded Knee. When they receive federal money the Indians are extremely ungrateful, a case in point being the government-funded multiple-unit dwellings constructed on the Isabella Reservation in northern Michigan.

Though equipped with several modern conveniences, many Indians were reluctant to occupy them

"because of their institutional appearance." As Benedict Quigno, director of emergency employment on the reservation, put it, "Indians don't consider a motel thing a home." If they dislike the housing federal aid provides, these Indians should occupy their "traditional" dwellings and renounce all claim to government funds.

Indian ingratitude is also evident in the area of health care. According to Mary Zitz, project director for Model Cities' North American Indian Center in Lansing, "Indians are a proud people and that's one reason you don't see too many people going to federal agencies." She contends that this unwillingness to appeal for help contributes to the poor health of the

urban Indian. I find it hard to believe that these beggars and thieves are too proud to enter a free clinic, and ridiculous to assume that it is the government's responsibility to beg the Indians to take care of themselves.

These dissatisfied Indians are also looters; demanding the modes of housing, education, medicine, clothing, transportation and currency developed by white society. They did not toil with us, and have no right to the fruit of our labor.

According to the State News editorial of April 25, "the Indian must be given untrammelled control over his own affairs." I abhor this policy if it means that he may murder, vandalize, loot and steal with impunity.

This "noble red man" is a parasite, and I refuse to be the dog to his flea.

PIRGIM's rebuttal

To the Editor:

The PIRGIM board would like to clarify the issues presented by a recent State News editorial entitled "PIRGIM's problem: No fund for publicity," on May 8.

The editorial criticized the poor turnout in the recent board elections and the lack of interest in board candidacies. It stated that PIRGIM did an inadequate job of informing students of its upcoming election, and also said PIRGIM is "well on the way to becoming an apathy casualty, like Earth Day."

PIRGIM made a good faith effort to inform its 9,800-member student constituency of upcoming nominations and elections. It did so through the dissemination of notices for both nominations and elections as well as the purchase of an ad in the State News announcing nominating procedures.

Bulletin boards and advertised notices cannot possibly reach all students, of course. The nature of a large student body makes student organizations highly dependent

upon the student newspaper as a medium to inform students. Perhaps an editorial appearing two weeks ago, calling attention to the PIRGIM nominations and election, accompanied by a caveat that the participation in this election was likely to be as disappointing as other campus elections would have stimulated more interest. An article or even an announcement in the State News on the election day would also have been helpful.

Lastly, PIRGIM is not "well on the way to becoming an apathy casualty." Well over 50 students have been seriously involved in projects this year with over 100 signed up. PIRGIM's projects have demonstrated very good depth and impact considering the highly limited resources available during its first eight months of operation.

Projects have included PIRGIM's state precedent in tenant protection, the expose of FDA incompetence in toy safety enforcement, a disclosure of the medical profession's boycott of Medicaid patients, a report and followup that has virtually eliminated deceptive advertising by gas stations in the state, and an investigation of sanitation in fast-food franchises.

Within a week, PIRGIM's most comprehensive study to date will be released on the abuses in Michigan's private ambulance industry.

PIRGIM supporters will continue working to keep it a credible and effective force in the state of Michigan, and hope that students will continue to support it.

PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors

Refreshing

To the Editor:

I wanted to say in this space how much I enjoyed the article by Nanci Parsons entitled "Gentle Thursday..." which appeared in the State News May 9. It was a quietly touching and refreshing piece of work.

Fred Garcia
San Juan Puerto Rico senior



Women's sports

To the Editor:

How can you expect students to vote for the Spartan woman of the year when only minimal coverage is given to women athletes in your paper? Or do you expect only people closely related to the HPR department to vote?

When results of games or meets are finally printed, (sometimes days) it is usually a small article hidden in

between several articles about the men.

Enough of the few token articles! How about adding more writers to the staff (I'm sure Pam Wright can't be everywhere at the same time) and having a women's sports page? There must be enough material to write about.

Margaret A. Baker
Highland sophomore
And 18 others

Wasted human lives

To the Editor:

The recent treatment in the State News of the Small Animal Day, deploring the "obnoxious waste of life" points up a gross inconsistency in editorial policy of this newspaper.

How can anyone — editorial staff or otherwise — pretend to be appalled by

the lack of respect for the lives of baby chickens when that same person condones and even encourages the taking of human life through indiscriminate abortions?

These human lives are held by some to be of less value than the lives of baby chickens. Suzanne Proulx
East Lansing resident

Film fest

To the Editor:

It is a shame that your article on the Midwest Film Festival only vaguely touched on the real reason for the poor attendance at the showings.

We agree that "first rate films distinguished judges and free entertainment" have very probably been lined up for the festival — but what knew about it?

There once was a tiny blurb on one of the pages of the State News sometime last week that only the most scrupulous reader could pick out, and no one seemed to know anything about it when we called and called and called and called all over campus from one referral to another.

We suggest that the poor attendance is not a lack of interest but a lack of knowledge! We were very interested in seeing the festival, but we could not get information until after had begun and until the negative response we received to inquiries really turned us off.

What the festival needs in addition to distinguished judges and free entertainment is a first rate publicity man who knows that local radio stations donate free time for public service announcements and that large and more frequent advertisements in the State News and community papers and a scattering of posters and signs would do a great deal to boost attendance at the festival.

Sharon Kucins
Haslett special student
Alice Freeman
East Lansing resident

PROVIDES UNIFORMITY OF CENTERS

Reps approve child care bill

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

A bill passed by the House last week that provides uniformity to licensing, registration and regulation of child care organizations has received mixed reactions from East Lansing area day care directors.

While most of the directors contacted Wednesday said they were not very familiar with the bill, two day care directors said they were familiar with it, since they participated in

public meetings held before the measure was adopted.

Jackie Wood, director of Spartan Day Care Center and Ann Edington, director of Eastminister Day Care Center, both support the general purpose of the bill but disagree on two specific portions of it.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, provides standards for child care licensing, defines child care organizations covered by the bill and clarifies and

amends existing penalties for violations of the Dept. of Social Services rules and regulations for child care organizations.

One major change in the bill centers on the issuance period of a child care regular license which the bill designates as every two years. The current license must be renewed every year. Wood said she was opposed to the two-year section of the bill because most child care organizations have a high turnover of staff and

administrators. This often leads to a change in policy for the organization, she said.

"Because of the high turnover, policies change when the new staff or administration takes over," she said. Edington said she had no objections to the two-year renewal rule. She said she supported the bill particularly because of the high input it allows from parents and child care organizations. This input, according to the bill, will come in the form of an ad hoc committee consisting of not less than twelve members, the majority of which must be parents of child care children and representatives of organizations affected by the bill.

The committee will be responsible for making recommendations on the content of rules regulating all aspects of child care organizations. The rules of the social services department, which the committee will be reviewing, must be examined no less than once every five years, according to the bill.

Another section that Wood questioned and disagreed with was the rules for registration of family day care homes. The bill stipulates that family day care homes must register with the Dept. of Social Services, pledging at the time that they have met the rules and regulation of the department. But there is no inspection required for day care homes, according to the bill.

by Garry Trudeau

Engineers try out sun shield in effort to reduce Skylab heat

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Engineers, still hoping for a Sunday repair mission to the sweltering Skylab space station, designed and tested a sun shade Wednesday to cool off the orbiting laboratory.

The favored means of correcting the problem that turned Skylab into a \$294 million sauna, would require space-walking astronauts to rig something like a big set of window blinds to shield the space station from the sun.

The loss of a reflective paint heat shield during Monday's launch of the yet unmanned space station has resulted in interior temperatures of as high as 150 degrees, with the average inside temperature 110 degrees.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Joseph P. Kerwin were to have been launched into orbit and on board Skylab Tuesday.

But their launch was delayed until Sunday, and NASA personnel said it could be further postponed until May 25 to give the astronauts more time to train for a space walk.

A final decision on how to salvage something from Skylab may not come until Saturday.

Engineers believe the shading device will provide enough protection to allow Skylab to sufficiently cool off for a 28-day manned mission.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, ready to undergo some hurry-up training in techniques of doing the space repair job.

Officials said that unless Skylab could be cooled, no long-term mission aboard the craft would be possible.

This, in effect, would mean a total failure for the new \$2.6 billion American space project.

Heat began building up inside the space station within hours after its launch to a 271-mile orbit.

Officials said that an aluminum sheet coated with a thermally protective paint was ripped away from the side of the craft during launch. This disrupted the thermal control system on Skylab and caused the space cabin to soak up heat from the sun.

The aluminum sheet that was ripped away apparently thwarted the deployment of two of six solar power supply panels. This cut off about half of Skylab's electrical power supply.

DOONESBURY



Curtain rod

Astronaut Russell "Rusty" Schweickert, left center, Skylab's backup crew commander, with his arms spread, shows how the luminized curtain might be extended over the orbiting workshop to provide the shade needed to cool it. The firemen's pole was to be used by the astronauts to move from one level to the next.

AP Wirephoto.

Intensive search fails to find clues to woman's death

An intensive two day search of the Rose Lake recreation area where the body of Diane Osinski was found has failed to turn up any new leads surrounding her death.

Osinski's remains were found about 12 miles northeast of Lansing near Bath Township in Clinton County. She had been missing since July 24, 1972 when she left her Lansing home for a babysitting job.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen D. Naert said Wednesday that approximately 35 officers from local law enforcement agencies made a "shoulder to shoulder" search of the area where Osinski's body was found. He said the search turned up nothing.

The autopsy report on Osinski's body has not yet been released and the cause of death is still undetermined.

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Tull production thrills crowd with best show to hit campus in ages

Barriemore Barlow, Jethro Tull's drummer, soars through the air after finishing a solo during the group's Tuesday night concert at Jenison Fieldhouse. He and the rest of the group — Ian Anderson, Martin Barre, John Evan and Jeffrey Hammond — put on what was called the best rock concert MSU has seen in several years.

State News photo by Craig Porter.



By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

If you were one of those some 30,000 that could not get in to see Jethro Tull Tuesday night, all this reviewer can say is: "You missed one hell of a show."

One hell of a show. Unquestionably the best

rock show to hit campus in ages.

The Jethro Tull Concert was more than just a plain concert, it was one of those modern day rarities called a "production." All 11,000 totally absorbed members of the audience were treated to

much more than just music. They thrilled to Jethro Tull's own brand of theater, film and acrobatics.

This show was the complete show. Everything done to a turn. The music was superb, the films were well done and impressive, their stage antics were great fun and just the stage itself was incredibly impressive.

The show began with a

small light pulsating on a screen behind the stage. The light beat in time to a heart beat, and grew in size constantly until it nearly filled the screen.

At that point the light switched into a photograph of a ballerina lying on her back, arms outstretched, eyes blank, as if she were dead and crucified. The ballerina then slowly rose, and pirouetted her way around and through a mirror which signalled the start of the music.

And what a start. The Tull congregation — Ian Anderson, acoustic guitar, flute, vocals; Martin Barre, lead guitar; John Evan, piano and organ; Jeffrey Hammond — Hammond, bass; and Barriemore Barlow, drums — burst on stage in great clouds of smoke, and began playing their incredibly complex and brilliant music.

That ballerina appeared twice more. Once to signal the end of the first set of music, and again in a film

called "The Hare Who Lost His Spectacles."

Tull played nearly two-and-a-half-hours, mixing numbers in their repertoire into an almost continuous stream of music.

Tull's musical blend was as basic as a one-two punch. They would lead with a hard-driving beat, then cut to a few bars of softer, more acoustic sound.

What was possibly the best portion of music was the first set which consisted entirely of an original piece, soon to be released on a new album, entitled "A Passion Play."

Group leader Ian Anderson had to be the high point in a superb evening. Anderson combines all the intensity of a Calvinist minister, the graces of Vaslaw Nijinsky and the comedic ability of Emmet Kelley. He let loose with a 14-minute flute solo that left the audience standing and screaming for more.

Barriemore Barlow, undoubtedly one of the best rock drummers today, also burst into a long solo at mid-show. Quite frankly, I haven't heard a drum solo like that since Krupka was recorded at Goddman's

1937 Carnegie Concert.

Barre, Evan and Hammond — Hammond also accomplished musicians. And great clowns. Just after Barlow's solo the group burst into a hysterical mock silent film routine.

One of the few bad parts of the evening was the fieldhouse acoustics. The music kept bouncing off the old brick walls until it was nearly impossible to hear the lyrics.

Opening the show was Brewer and Shipley, and they were a disappointment. They only played about twenty minutes, and it was impossible to hear them.

But that wasn't the fault. Their sound system was terrible, and the audience, because they wouldn't sit down and stay quiet, was incredibly rude to the duo.

Media fest slated

One of the largest student-built, inflatable structures will be the scene of Media '73, the fourth annual media festival at MSU, Thursday through Saturday.

The structure, to be located behind Kresge Art Center, will house the festival activities.

Media '73 is designed to

bring various types of artistic expression together, Kirby Milton graduate art student and a festival coordinator, said.

Workshops on various subjects will be conducted including air structures, computer graphics, cable television and video synthesis. Visiting artists and professionals in these areas will conduct the workshops.

Programs outlining events for the three-day festival are available in Room 218 Kresge Art Center. The public is invited at no charge.

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Faculty - Staff Order Now!

Fund cuts expected to kill programs

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

More situations like the termination of Justin Morrill College's intensive language program can be expected, John Cantlon told the Academic Senate Tuesday.

Undoubtedly, as the fiscal crunch hits we will have problems of this sort," Cantlon said. "The reduction brought about by three successive years of budget

cuts noted that these cuts were not accompanied by a reduction in programs. Previously, policies including maintenance and maintenance reduction had eased the problems. However, MSU has reached a point where it must undertake a vigorous review of its programs, Cantlon said.

Cantlon also reported on the review of the three colleges, mandated by the legislation which created the colleges. The review indicated that James College, Justin Morrill College and Lyman Briggs College attract an above average student who is generally well prepared with the curriculum.

However, he noted that the colleges are relatively

expensive and are less productive than other academic units. Cantlon explained that productivity is defined as the number of students a college graduates as compared with the number of faculty and the dollars spent.

"However, it is important to note that there is a quality as well as quantity consideration in the review," Cantlon said. "We hope to enhance the productivity while preserving the quality."

The review's recommendations and the consequences will now be examined by the administration, Cantlon said. Their conclusions will probably not be implemented for several months.

Cantlon also reported on the status of the College of Urban Development, noting that classes should begin next fall term, if the curriculum committee will report on its findings about the classes at the next Academic Council meeting.

The annual report of the Athletic Council, presented by Charles Scarborough, vice chairman of the council noted that the council is aware of recruiting and policy violations that have occurred at other universities.

"No conference can condone this," Scarborough said. "We of the Athletic Council are aware that we must police our conference."

Fewer than 100 faculty members attended the 40 minute meeting, which only consisted of the presentation of reports. There was no discussion and no questions were asked.

Gordon Thomas, secretary of the faculty, said this lack of response could be partially explained by the fact that these matters have already been discussed in other governance units.

"Even so, I don't know if we need the Senate," Thomas said. "I'm dubious and maybe this meeting is a demonstration that either the activity should be changed or the senate abolished with the provision that it could be recalled if a certain number of faculty signed a petition."

The faculty do not see much necessity for involvement in the senate, he said. But, they are also worried that without the senate a problem could arise and they would not have input into its solution.

Unit to check petitions

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The State Board of Canvassers Wednesday voted to check petitions submitted to it by opponents of the state gas tax increase to make sure the petitions were signed by

registered voters.

The decision means it will be at least another 45 days before the board makes any final decision about whether to put the proposal to repeal the two cent gas tax on the November 1974 ballot. It

also delays any suspension of the tax increase, which will occur if the board decides there are enough signatures to put it on the ballot.

Staff members who had counted the petitions submitted by gas tax opponents told the board there were 166,685 acceptable signatures of the petitions. Petition circulators had claimed 199,703.

Since it takes the signatures of 132,809 registered voters to put the proposal on the ballot, the board decided the numbers were close enough to merit

the conducting of a scientific random sample of the signatures to see if they were registered voters.

Tom Downs, an attorney for the county road association which opposes the petition drive, told the board he had conducted a personal audit of 203 signatures and found 44 of them which were not registered.

Howard McCowan, an official of the Elections Division, said in the past checks of petition drives have revealed anywhere from 55 per cent to 95 per cent of those signing were registered.

SPITE APPROVAL OF FUNDS

Alley plan gripes continue

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Objections to the current plan for beautifying the alley behind the 200 block Grand River Avenue continued after the East Lansing City Council voted to grant \$75,000 to the project at Tuesday night's meeting.

Charles Rose, owner of the property, said he spoke to the city council members and they agreed that the project was a disappointment. He said that the project was a disappointment. He said that the project was a disappointment.

East Lansing at 66.06 cents per square foot.

"And no one above the ground floor has been assessed a nickel," Rose said. "We are paying their share."

Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee Co-chairman Ernest St. Pierre said the current method of assessing local merchants was necessary and realistic.

"Most tenants in East Lansing, particularly those living above the ground floor, are very transient," St. Pierre said. "If they are only staying for nine months, they are not going to contribute \$300 for something as permanent as the alley. So we had to concentrate on retail merchants."

Rose also said that the preliminary designs for the project were too sketchy.

"I do not believe that you have thoroughly thought out what you want to see in this alley," Rose told the council.

Spokesmen for four East Lansing businesses concurred Wednesday with Rose's complaints.

Jon E. Runquist of East Lansing Realty spoke for the owners of Lums of East Lansing: "We are definitely for the redevelopment of the alley, but not in favor of the assessment."

Randy Israel, owner of Cave of the Candles, criticized the choice of architects.

"Why couldn't we get the MSU students in the Dept. of Landscape Architecture to work on the alley?" he said. "Not only would this cut the design costs in half, but the tax money would stay in the city."

But the council defended its choice of the Ann Arbor architectural firm.

The redevelopment committee, a city businessmen's association, has advocated since spring 1972 the renovation of the alley, which runs behind Grand River Avenue between MAC Avenue and Abbott Road.

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White House reporter says job never boring

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

On any day, Helen Thomas, veteran White House correspondent for United Press International, might learn:

●Martha Mitchell has a hot tip on the Watergate affair.

●Pat Nixon's press secretary, Connie Stuart, has accused women White House correspondents of concealing tape recorders in their bosoms.

●Richard Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, has declared all earlier White House reports on Watergate "inoperative."

Covering three consecutive presidents in the White House has been a "real joy," Thomas said Tuesday. She was addressing more than 100 Lansing area members of student and professional chapters of Women in Communications Inc. at the organization's annual Matrix Dinner held at the Pretzel Bell.

She has accompanied the President on his landmark journeys to the Soviet Union and to mainland China.

She said she found the presence of Chairman Mao

awesome. "Even Nixon quoted Mao," Thomas noted. "That may put him right with the new left."

Ziegler reached the zenith of his career as press secretary in China, Thomas said. She recounted an instance in which Ziegler advised reporters to ask Nixon how he liked the Great Wall because he was prepared to answer.

"One enterprising reporter did pose the question," Thomas said, "and Nixon answered, 'The Great Wall is a great wall.'"

The wall between Nixon and reporters has been a continual source of conflict for Thomas and co-workers, she said.

"By trying to buy Congress and discredit the press, Nixon has lost both credibility and power," Thomas said. "But democracy has had a refreshing new look — at a terrible cost."

In contrast, Thomas found Lyndon B. Johnson to be a warm and friendly person.

"When Johnson drewled to a reporter, 'You help me and I'll help you,' we felt he was incapable of telling the truth," Thomas said. "But compared to the present state of affairs under Nixon, he is Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Despite the present controversy surrounding Watergate and the Nixon administration, Thomas said the government is fairly honest. She added that the Watergate incident may

cause government officials to be more honest and open in their dealings with members of the press.

"Nixon can't afford to lose any more credibility," she said. She said she is buttressed by the knowledge that Martha Mitchell, a frequent caller to her home, will probably make much of the truth public.

"Fasten your seat belts," Thomas said. "Martha Mitchell hasn't said all she's going to say yet."



THOMAS

State election fund law ineffective, expert says

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

The state election law on campaign financing is ineffective and hard to enforce, members of the Secretary of State's Election Division said Wednesday.

"The law just doesn't work out very well," James O. Chapman, elections specialist, said. "We have no effective punitive power as an agency. We're more a bookkeeping, filing agency when it comes to filing expenses."

Sen. William Ballenger, R - Delta Township, has introduced legislation to reform campaign financing, and is examining a report recommending changes in the law prior to submitting the report to the Senate Ethics Committee. The report submitted the Florida law as a model for Michigan.

"This would require disclosure of expenses prior to the election," Craig McKinnon from Ballenger's office said. "Now expenses are filed after the election, after the deed is done."

"Upon declaring candidacy, a report of campaign disclosure are first filed, and every first Monday of every month periodic reports are filed, under the Florida model and our recommendations."

The report also recommends depository requirements. Every treasurer would assign himself a bank, which would handle all the finances.

"This would mean a closer monitoring," McKinnon said. "There'll also be a provision for citizen action, which is lacking now."

McKinnon said present enforcement provisions are "ridiculous," and the reporting system is easy to avoid.

"Because Michigan requires that treasurers be appointed, our law is partly effective, but enforcing and monitoring it is a bitch," he said.

Chapman said the state elections division now has a problem getting candidates, especially losers, to file thorough expense accounts.

"We have no handle on the loser," he said. "We can't say 'don't give this boy his oath if he doesn't file.'"

Candidates and political committees must file expenses with the county clerk of the candidate's county 10 days after a primary and 20 days after a general election, detailing expenses incurred and funds solicited.

Chapman said the problem of enforcement starts at the county level. If there is a violation, the county clerk turns it over to the prosecuting attorney, who is supposed to investigate the matter. But often, Chapman said, the attorney and the violator are of the same party, and politics means the violation is never followed up.

The elections division may send field men out to talk with violators, but they exercise no sanctions.

"But we only investigate election complaints, and if we see something really bad, we refer it to the attorney general's office," Chapman said. "We're more like the priest in the confessional — go and sin no more, we tell them."

Chapman said most violations are not calculated, and violators are happy to straighten problems out. But candidates are usually laymen, and the election law is complex and voluminous, so it's easy for them to make mistakes, he said.

Ballenger's legislation on campaign financing is presently in committee, and his office said though it doesn't have much hope of passage, it is a "foot in the door."

STUDENTS TO BENEFIT

Milliken signs tax bill

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A tax cut program designed to save Michigan taxpayers \$380 million over the next two fiscal years was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Milliken.

Renters, including off-campus students, will get a break under the new law. They will be entitled to an income tax rebate based on the ratio of their rent to their income because part of rent is considered property tax. The lower a renter's income is in relation to rent, the more money he or she is entitled to get back.

Dozens of lawmakers, mostly members of the Senate and House taxation committees, squeezed into the governor's office to view the formal signing.

Milliken said the tax cut bill "represents the largest and most comprehensive tax reduction program in Michigan's history."

"Many people, unsure of the value they get for tax dollars, are increasingly alarmed that taxes continually move upward," the governor said.

"However, if we are to achieve real tax equity, it is as important to reduce taxes when possible, which is the case now, as it is to increase taxes when government must."

Milliken said the state will still be able to increase spending in such areas as social services and education in the proposed 1973 - 74 budget and yet provide the tax cuts outlined in the bills over the next two fiscal years.

The governor first proposed the tax cut in his State of the State address to the legislature last January.

STUDENT PHONE NUMBERS

Changes swamp operators

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Kidnapers heartlessly abducted you on the first day of classes fall term. After months of hard bargaining they have released you today for a broken yo-yo, three bottle caps and a stick of gum. The first thing you try to do is call your friends — all 45 of them.

If they are all home, chances are only 30 of them will be at the other end of the line when you call.

Up to one third of MSU students change their telephone



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HILTON HOTELS

number every year, Eva Beckley, chief telephone operator, said.

Changes are so frequent that students may change their number a second time before the first switch is even registered with the University telephone office, she added.

The telephone office, which is a division of the University — not Michigan Bell — handles all on-campus calls and maintains records of student and staff phone numbers.

When a student moves and gets a new phone number, or when a staff member's office phone number, residence or department changes the switch must be registered with Data Processing, Beckley said.

About twice a month a list of changes is sent from Data Processing to the telephone office. The list received on April 30 contained 215 student and 181 staff changes. The figures were 155 and 63, respectively, on the May 7 roster.

The majority of phone number changes are made in the fall, when up to 1,000 occur a month, Beckley noted.

A sticker with the new information is pasted over the old listing. The telephone office is studying the possibility of replacing bulky phone books with video viewers that are already used by several University departments.

It is harder for an off-campus student to register a new phone number than for a student who lives in a residence hall.

When on-campus students make room changes their residence hall reports their new phone number to Data Processing, but students living off-campus must record any switches themselves, Beckley explained.

It may take anywhere from a few days to a month for a change to be recorded at the telephone office, she added.

It costs nothing for a listing in the East Lansing phone book for the first name placed with a given number and 40 cents per month for each additional name.

Staff members also have had problems in keeping the phone book up to date. In the past, all staff members have filled out a card every year to be used in an interim summer telephone directory and later completed a second information card including their Social Security number.

Many staff people did not realize that they had to fill out the second card to be included in the annual Faculty and Staff directory, Beckley said.

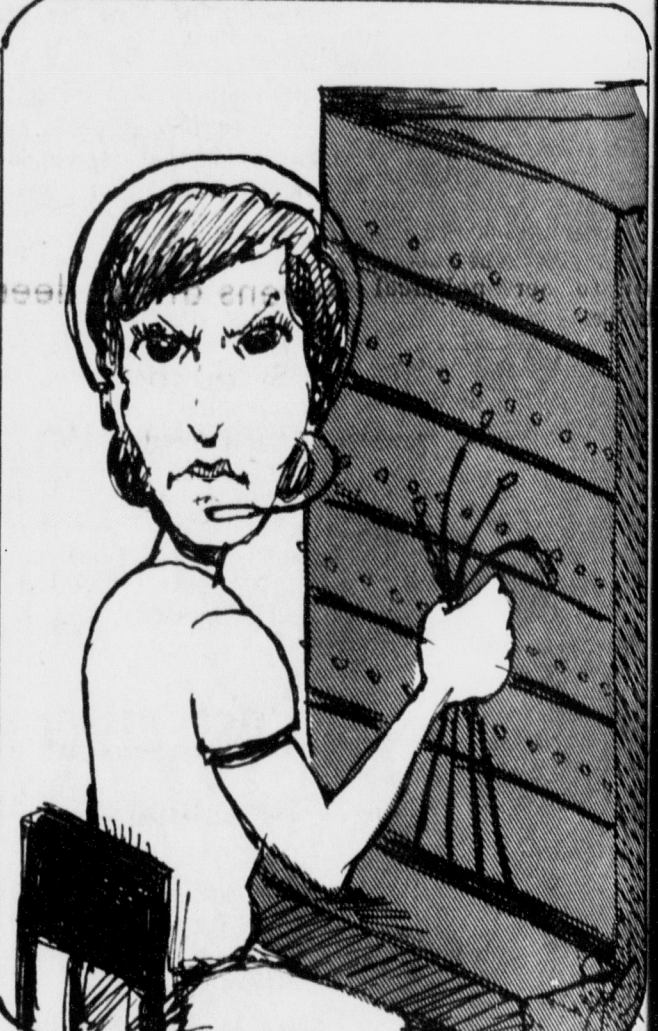
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BUDGET TERMS

FOX'S JEWELERS

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DOWNTOWN, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.
LANSING MALL, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m.
FRANDOR, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.
MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.



To rectify this problem, only the first card will be used this year, and it will include a space for Social Security numbers. Beckley emphasized that any phone number change must be reported to Data Processing in order for the telephone exchange to get the correct number.

This produces problems and delays not faced by normal telephone exchanges, which obtain notice of number switches directly from the person involved, she added.

"There is nothing that we would like to do better than give out the right phone number — not the wrong ones," she said.

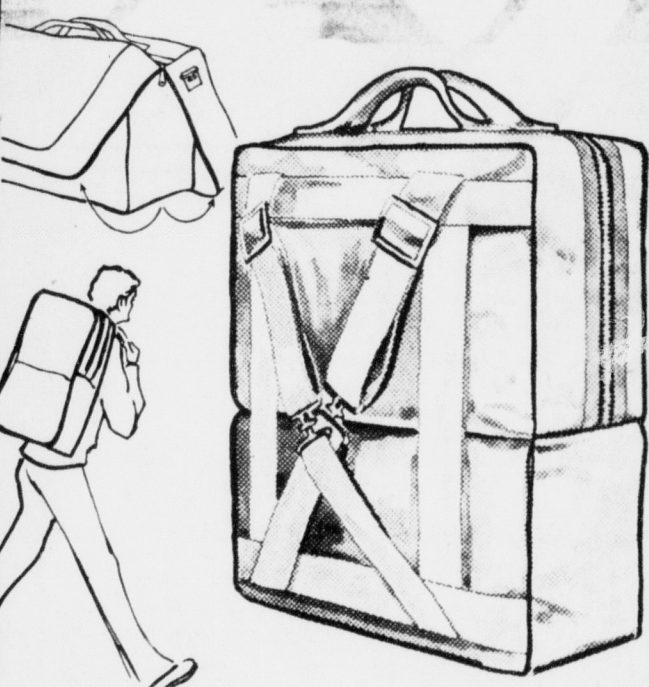
The MSU telephone office employs 34 operators, with eight at a time on duty during the day.

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Baggies	Values to \$12.00 \$9.50
Short Sleeve Shirts	Values to \$15.00 \$12.00
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County to continue action on landfill

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Despite the opposition of 200 area residents, the Ingham County Board of Public Works will continue to seek the rezoning of an Alaledon Township site to allow construction of a sanitary landfill, board chairman and county drain commissioner Richard Sode said Wednesday.

The site is adjacent to farm land owned by the University, and is about three miles south of central campus.

Though the county does not own the property yet, a license application dealing with the features and environmental impact of the proposed landfill is now being prepared, Sode said.

All solid waste disposal areas must be licensed by the Michigan Public Health Dept.

About 200 township residents attended a township board meeting Monday night when the rezoning motion was tabled, and many of them expressed reservations about turning the 176 acre site bounded by Hagadorn, Sandhill and Hulett roads and I-96 into a landfill.

Possible road congestion, property value decline and unsightliness were some of reasons cited for the opposition to the project.

Sode said that critics are opposed to a landfill any place in the township, and said they suggested that such a facility be constructed in a less populated area.

Sode claimed this could prove impractical since the largest cost in any waste disposal program is the trucking

expense. "Nobody wants a landfill in their backyard, but everyone agrees that we need one," he said.

Since a large volume of waste must be processed at the landfill to keep the costs of operation down and finance any recycling programs, present plans call for the landfill to serve a region which includes Ingham County and parts of Clinton and Eaton Counties, Sode said. However, support has been mixed from Lansing, one of the proposed landfill's largest prospective customers.

Several Lansing city councilmen have criticized the tentative financial funding arrangements for the landfill, which call for Lansing to pay 72 per cent of any operating deficit.

Lansing councilman William Branke said Wednesday that the

majority of the members of the council's Public Services and Highway Committee had reservations about this financing arrangement. He noted that there were still many unanswered questions about the county proposal, and disclosed that the city has been contacted by another landfill developer.

However, Sode said, "We will continue to negotiate in any way we possibly can to get the landfill approved."

He said that the Alaledon Township site has several advantages over an alternative Clinton County location in Watertown Township.

While the prospective cost of the Alaledon Township property is \$340,000, the Watertown Township site -- which is only 91 acres -- would cost \$600,000 to \$700,000,

Sode explained.

Lansing has stipulated that the landfill should be within 12 miles of the city. The Alaledon Township land is 8.4 miles from Lansing, he said.

The 60 foot clay base at the Alaledon Township site is another strong factor in its favor, Sode added. It could serve the area's needs for 20 to 30 years, while the Watertown Township site would last only eight years, he noted.

Sode has offered to take representatives of Alaledon Township residents to Madison, Wis., to view a solid waste disposal project similar to the one proposed here. Such a trip has not yet been scheduled, however.

Women call alumni unit biased

(continued from page 1)

positions including driving to night meetings, travel requirements, handling heavy equipment and disorderly persons at alumni gatherings.

"The only thing women are good for seems to be hostesses at meetings," one disgruntled woman said.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, voiced

numerous women's concerns in a letter read openly at the election meeting Saturday protesting the all male slate of nominees.

"Surely we all know women who are equally as well qualified who have demonstrated both competence and devotion through service to MSU," she said.

Coupled with a letter from Mary K. Rothman, director of women's programs, Carrigan indicated she did not want her absentee vote cast for any of the four men on the slate and questioned the association's commitment to affirmative action.

"Given that there is at best tokenism on that board," Carrigan said in an interview, "as a member of the Board of Trustees, responsible to affirmative action, it would be

contrary to that idea to support the four men nominated." While Kinney said there hadn't been the opportunities to put women in some administrative positions, he said the association was committed to affirmative action.

Women also cite the MSU Alumni Assn. Magazine as another example of male orientation in its emphasis on sports articles, Sparty picture replicas and recognition of male achievements.

"They've made promises to clean up the magazine, cut out the male chauvinism and gear more articles to women's interests," Smith said, "but women in professional roles continued to be ignored."

The magazine, which this month honored 17 men as "Spartans on the Move" and only one woman, also featured over 47 pictures of men while including only 5 pictures of women.

To add insult to injury, the alumni magazine and other mailings are sent in the husband's name, an alumna said, despite the fact that the man is not the MSU alumnus.

Kinney said the mailing practice was a computer problem that was being investigated.

But women's grievances go beyond complaints about the association magazine. In 1970, the University decided to honor 10 women at its 100th anniversary commencement program and went to the Distinguished Alumni file of the alumni association to select them.

"There were no women listed in that file," a faculty woman charged. "The excuse was that women were too hard to keep track of, because they change their names when they marry."

Kinney acknowledged there were few women's names in the file, and that the alumni association had been forced to change its recognition criteria, based largely on corporate business success, to add women to the list.

Bernitt says Gay activity watched by police

(continued from page 1)

Dept. of Public Safety. He added that all information, other than that included in the incident reports, has been destroyed.

Most students agreed with the assessment of Bernitt's written answers by Doyle O'Connor, president of Crisis in America.

"Bernitt answered the questions very narrowly," O'Connor said. "Bernitt was evasive. He was in the role of the hostile witness."

Leslie Shields, a member of Students for Democratic Society (SDS), said she had been approached last January by an officer unknown to her, who addressed her by name. She said that she had just returned to MSU after a two-

year absence, but that the officer asked her questions about her activities during her absence.

Shields asked Bernitt how the officer knew about her former political activities.

Bernitt said that perhaps someone had told the officer about her.

Shields also complained that an insurance policy she had taken out was cancelled because of her arrest at a political rally in the Union in 1970. She wondered

where the insurance company got the information.

Bernitt said he did not know, but there were other sources besides the Dept. of Public Safety that had the

Survey makes open, shut case

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Most business executives who carry home attaché cases are just trying to impress you, according to a survey conducted by the University of New South Wales.

The survey said 66 per cent of the executives who take home the impressive looking cases never open them.

Ravens attack deer in Sweden

LULEA, Sweden (AP) - Huge flocks of ravens attacked and killed hundreds of reindeer weakened by lack of pasture in northern Sweden, travelers reported.

Cost difference revealed

(continued from page 1)

apples is just about depleted now and the crop will be all sold by June 15," Nelson estimated.

"Then the only apples available will be those more expensive ones from the Northwest. The next harvest of apples in Michigan won't be until late July and early August," Nelson said.

But until that late summer harvest, the price of

apples will probably be on the rise, Nelson said.

Enjoy it-- then Recycle it! info? 353-4321

Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

POLICE BRIEFS



WHO IS THIS GUY? A man at the Jethro Tull concert in Jensen Fieldhouse Tuesday night walked up to four MSU policemen in the north lobby and passed out. Officers, attempting to identify the man, reached into his pocket for his wallet and found a bag of alleged marijuana. The anonymous man was arrested and released on his own recognizance. The Ingham County prosecutor's office was notified.

A WOMAN WAS arrested at the Jethro Tull concert for allegedly stealing a knapsack from a man attending the concert.

The knapsack and contents, valued at \$13, were recovered and the woman was released on her own recognizance. The Ingham County prosecutor's office was notified.

A FIRE CAUSED an estimated \$140 damage to a car parked in Lot J Tuesday around 8:30 p.m.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. was called to put out the fire. Campus police believe the fire was caused by careless smoking.

CAMPUS POLICE HAVE no suspects in two separate thefts that occurred on campus Tuesday.

A wallet and currency valued at \$36 were stolen from a locker in the Men's IM between 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m.

A purse and contents valued at \$12 were stolen from 152 Baker Hall between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND CANOE TRIP

Canoes - tenting facilities - 3 meals daily - unlimited uncola. \$25 May 25 - 28. Limited spaces available.

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Women's softball team heads to World Series

By PAM WRIGHT

State News Sports Writer

Perhaps the men's baseball team should ask the women what it's doing wrong. The women's softball team is certainly not in any batting slump nor has it been all season.

In fact, its winning record has qualified it to compete against the best college teams in the country this weekend at the college World Series in Omaha, Neb.

"It's quite an accomplishment, we think, to be qualified to represent the state of Michigan at the series," Anne Irwin, coach of the women's softball team commented. "We're confident that we will make a good showing."

A total of 16 state champions will be competing in the three-day series.

Though Michigan doesn't hold a state tournament, MSU, in view of its 11-2 season record, was invited by the Division of Girls and Womens Sports to participate in the series.

"We have a good chance to be in one of the top positions by the end of the tournament," Irwin predicted. "We're capable of doing that well if everyone works together and we play our own game."

Junior Sherrie Tyler and senior Pat Casey will be the two starting pitchers for the MSU squad. Tyler has an 8-1 record and Casey is 3-1.

"The girls have been looking really good in practice," Irwin commented. "Right now they are very keyed up for the tournament. I don't know how they are going to react after several hours and several tough games, though."

Arizona, the defending champion, Western Illinois, the third-place winner last year and Illinois State University will be the strongest powers of the tournament.

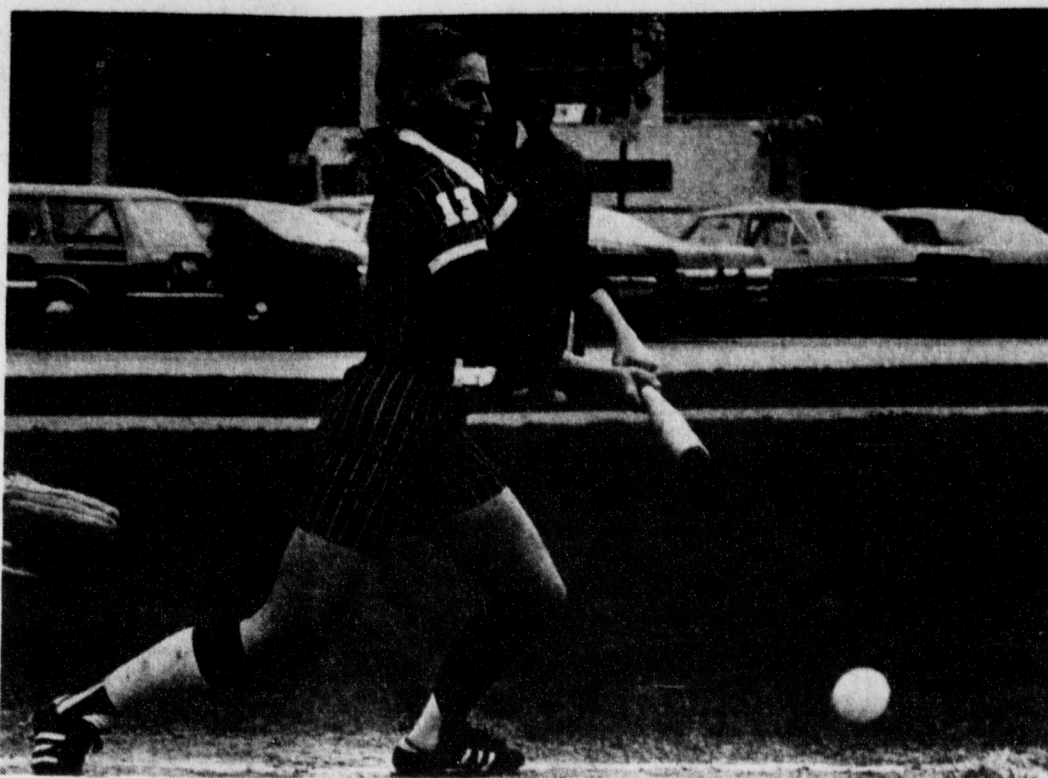
"These states always have tough teams," Irwin commented. "They have very fast pitchers which might give us some trouble."

The Spartans have been practicing against a fast pitcher to prepare themselves for the series competition and they have also been working on specific defense plays.

"One of our goals has been to cut down on our errors," Irwin explained. "We've been trying to keep ourselves sharp and alert out in the field."

Throughout the season, the strongest asset of the Spartan squad has been their hitting. All the starting members have at least a .300 batting average.

"We have no long hitters on the team," Irwin said, "but anyone can move the ball and get it to drop in. There isn't anyone that couldn't on a given day turn in a good performance."



Winning woman

Junior Joey Spano attempts a bunt to get the Spartans in scoring position. The women batters, who boast an 11-2 season record, have qualified to compete in the college World Series this weekend in Omaha, Nebraska.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Netters at Big 10 meet; Vetter, Smith, best bets

By BILL COSTABILE

State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team will be leaving at noon today for Madison, Wis., for the 1973 Big Ten Championships.

The meet will be held indoors at the Badgers' Neilsen Tennis Stadium. Competition will begin Friday and run through Sunday.

Spartan title hopes rest mainly on the strong arms of singles players Rick Vetter and Brian Smith and the doubles team of Smith and Dave Williams.

Vetter will take an 11-1 record with him to the Big Ten meet while Smith sports a 10-2 record. Coach Stan Drobac expects Vetter and Smith to do well and possibly bring home a singles title.

"Any of the guys on the team can win at Wisconsin," Drobac said. "Rick has played well and I expect him to make the finals."

"Smitty has held his own against all competition this year, and I expect him to place high, but don't count Dave Williams out either. Dave has played indoor courts half his life and knows all the quirks about playing indoors," Drobac added.

After the singles competition Smith and Williams will pool their talents at the number two doubles slot in hopes of a title.

Sporting a 5-1 record, the tandem of Smith and Williams has lost only to top-rated Michigan this year.

Karate tourney set for Sunday

MSU's seventh annual open karate tournament will be held Sunday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM building. Eliminations will begin at noon with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament is one of the biggest of its kind in Michigan with more than 200 contestants expected.

Most of the best black belt fighters in the Midwest will compete in the tourney.

Demonstrations will be given in self defense, board breaking and Kendo (sword fighting) during the finals.

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Annual General Meeting
MSU Supervisors Association.

All supervisors are invited.

May 17th 8:00 PM

Holden Hall, Room G-8

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Batsmen hope for good finish

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Even though MSU's baseball team is all but mathematically eliminated from the Big Ten title race, the Spartans still have a lot of things they would like to accomplish this final weekend of the season.

Northwestern (6-6) and Wisconsin (7-5) come to Kobs Field Friday and Saturday for doubleheaders with the 7-7 Spartans, who currently are in a fifth place tie.

"We'd like to stay above .500 in the conference and also finish as high in the first division as we can," Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler commented. "We can knock Northwestern back and get in front of Wisconsin this weekend."

"But, we really have to start hitting again in order to win."

In the Spartans' most recent action, MSU split a nonconference twinbill with Central Michigan Tuesday, winning 1-0 behind Elliott Moore and then dropping the nightcap, 8-4.

Once again, the Spartans just weren't hitting as the batsmen only picked up five hits in the doubleheader — two apiece by Ron DeLonge and Amos Hewitt and one by Bailey Oliver.

"DeLonge is starting to hit the ball real well again," Litwhiler commented.

"Now I hope that the rest of the team can pick it up."

Litwhiler pulled a trick out of Tiger manager Billy Martin's book when he juggled his lineup around in game two against Central. The major change was moving DeLonge, normally the third hitter, to the leadoff spot.

"When you are not hitting, you try everything to get some hits and runs," the Spartan coach said. "Litwhiler is not sure what lineup he will go with this weekend."

"We'll just watch batting practice and get the strongest team in there possible," he commented.

Moore tossed his first shutout of the season Tuesday, upping his season record to 7-2 and MSU career mark to 14-3.

Control is Moore's forte. He threw just 87 pitches in seven innings in stopping the Chips on five hits, striking out five and walking only one batter.

"I wasn't really that sharp but I had good control and made them swing at the first or second pitch," the lefthanded Moore said. "The less pitches they see, the less chance they have of hitting the ball."

"Throwing fewer pitches also means you'll be strong at the end of the game." Moore, who got a chance to hit because the designated hitter rule was not used in the MSU-CMU doubleheader, has mixed thoughts about the new innovation.

"I like to get up there and take my cuts but I'm also out there to pitch and win. Maybe they can get more runs with the designated hitter in there."

Moore, a senior, would like to see his Spartan career end with some Big Ten victories. "We'd rather end the season on a good note than go out losing," he said.

Major League

Standings

American League

East	
Milwaukee	5-15 .500
Boston	14-15 .483 1/2
Detroit	15-17 .469 1
Baltimore	14-17 .452 1 1/2
New York	14-17 .452 1 1/2
Cleveland	15-19 .441 2

West	
Chicago	19-9 .679
Kansas City	20-14 .588 2
California	17-13 .567 3
Oakland	18-16 .529 4
Minnesota	14-15 .483 5 1/2
Texas	11-19 .367 9

National League

East	
Chicago	21-13 .618
New York	17-15 .531 3
Montreal	14-16 .467 5
Pittsburgh	13-15 .464 5
Philadelphia	12-20 .375 8
St. Louis	9-24 .281 12

West	
San Francisco	26-13 .667
Houston	22-14 .611 1 1/2
Cincinnati	20-13 .606 3
Los Angeles	19-16 .543 5
Atlanta	14-19 .424 9
San Diego	13-23 .361 11 1/2

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207 E. Grand River

sports shorts

Tailback Mike Holt and defensive tackle John Shinsky have been elected co-captains of the 1973 MSU football team by their teammates.

Head coach Denny Stolz announced the results of the poll conducted at a team meeting Monday evening.

LANSING - MSU student Paul Benson will try to break the world's record for basketball bouncing.

Benson, a junior from Southfield, will begin bouncing at midnight Thursday and hopes to continue until 4 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the Michigan Heart Assn. Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, which is sponsoring the event, hopes to raise 2,400 in pledges.

"The world record for

marathon bouncing is 38 hours," Benson said. "I've been training by this by staying up until 4 or 5 a.m. studying. I've got 40 hours beat easily."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, the leading rebounder and shot-blocker in the American Basketball Assn. last season, has been named the defendant in a \$525,000 paternity suit filed by a University of Louisville coed.

Belinda Carmen Gill charged in her suit, filed Tuesday in Jefferson County Circuit Court, that she was "deceived and misled" by Gilmore's "agents, servants or employees" into believing he would provide medical care

and support her after she became pregnant.

The suit seeks \$525,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the 7' 2" Colonels star, who signed a pro contract in 1971 for a sum estimated in excess of \$2 million.

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) - Beryl Shipley, coach of the powerhouse Southwestern Louisiana basketball team and the center of an NCAA recruiting investigation, resigned Wednesday.

He said he was quitting because he could no longer communicate with the school's administration and insisted he would carry on a personal court battle with the NCAA.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mike Tyson's two-run triple wrapped up a three-run second inning for the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday to produce a 3-1 victory over Chicago, ending a seven-game Cubs winning streak. Alan Foster (2-3) gained the victory, while Rick Reuschel (3-3) took the loss.

Varsity

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Varsity Room of Spartan Stadium. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served.

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7th Annual M.S.U.

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Sunday, May 20

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WAITRESSES — WEEKENDS and part time. Must be neat and dependable. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person or call 482-5670 before 6pm. THE PIGEON INN 4105 Northeast Street, North on US 27. 5-5-21

MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS is accepting applications for beauty operators. 332-4522. 10-5-21

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

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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

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Spend your SUMMER poolside. Enjoy the best in summer living.

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Summer Leases

Studio Apts.	\$125 mo.
1 Bedroom	\$140 mo.
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Sec. Deposit - \$100

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

LEASING FOR fall or summer. Furnished, large, 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. 1 or 2 men each. Call evenings only, 485-3817. 4-5-18

FOR YOUNG adults, near downtown Lansing. Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Redecorated, new carpeting, laundry facilities. Call HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE, 371-4158. 4-5-18

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Water's Edge Apts. Next to Cedar Village

Summer Rent Rates from \$42.50

Free Roommate Service 332-4432

SUMMER/FALL. One girl needed. One block from campus. 332-0135. 5-15-73

SUBLEASE SUMMER - large 1 bedroom, furnished, air, near campus. 337-0360. 3-5-18

2 MAN ONE bedroom, air, close, quiet, available now. 332-2646. 3-5-18

1 BLOCK FROM campus, 1 bedroom efficiency, share bath, \$85, and 2 room apartment, \$100. Both available now. 2 bedroom house, need cars, \$180 plus utilities. Available fall. 351-9042 after 5 pm. 3-5-18

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

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 2 blocks from campus for 2 or 3 girls. Available June. Phone 485-2737 or 351-8988. 4-5-18

1 AND 2 BEDROOM summer and fall. After 5pm, 332-0625. 6-5-22

MALE GRADUATE — summer, next year, share furnished townhouse. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, 1 1/2 miles. 355-3430, 2-4pm; 332-2175, 5-7pm. 4-5-18

FURNISHED FOR 4 in private home, quiet, parking, summer or fall. 351-9561. 5-5-17

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS

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Now leasing for summer and fall

FRANDOR NEAR — large 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeting, air conditioning, carport. \$170. Adults only. 482-4619, 669-9873. 5-5-18

WANT TO sublet Okemos, June 29th, through August 3rd, apartment, 3 women, \$75. 349-2318.

EAST LANSING Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 4 man furnished, parking, \$260 per month. Call 349-4157. 5-5-22

SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, \$150. 337-2517. 5-5-22

WANTED 4 girls - sublease for summer. Across from Mason - Abbott. 337-2002. 5-5-22

3 ROOM APARTMENT Private bath, private entrance, furnished and utilities paid. 1 - 2 persons, near Sparrow Hospital. Call EZZO REAL ESTATE, 482-1147. 4-5-21

SINGLE GIRL, must share bath, furnished and utilities paid. Near Sparrow Hospital. Call EZZO REAL ESTATE, 482-1147. 4-5-21

THREE MEN to sublet summer term. Huge, close, reasonable. 351-0309. SP-5-18

TWO APARTMENTS 3 single rooms, furnished. Call 485-4972 after 9pm, available for summer / fall. East side of campus. Close. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Prefer girls. 5-5-21

EAST LANSING NEAR — Bachelor 1 bedroom, utilities paid, laundry. 372-3495. 3-5-17

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS

235 Delta Street
PHONE: 332-4929

Now leasing for summer and fall.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man apartment, close to campus, \$130. 351-3641. 3-5-18

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom furnished, pool, balcony. 332-8708 after 6 pm. 5-5-22

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, parking, laundry, utilities except electricity. Call 332-1703. 5-5-21

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2-3 man, \$52.50/ month. 332-4717. 4-5-18

ONE GIRL needed summer, close to campus, reasonable. Call 351-4614. 5-5-21

ROOMMATES SUMMER — \$50/ man/ month, pool, phone, Ron, 353-0614, 349-0995. SP-5-18

TWO WOMEN for 4 man, air conditioned, close, \$37.50/ month. Immediately. 351-4716. 3-5-17

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Only \$165, utilities paid. Call 332-6717.

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MALE ROOMMATE — Meadowbrook Trace, \$70 monthly, swimming pool. John, 393-7319. 8-5-24

HASLETT AREA, 2 bedroom, all electric, \$185/ month. 339-2334, 484-4157. 10-5-29

SUMMER, 4 man furnished, 2 full baths, air conditioned, very close, cheap. 332-8522. 3-5-17

SUMMER SUBLET. Close, quiet, good management, parking, air conditioning. 332-5288. 2-5-16

EAST LANSING - quiet upstairs unit, can be 1 bedroom with living room at \$170 or 2 bedroom for \$185. Kitchen, dining, bath, all utilities paid. 1 block to M.S.U., center of town. 484-4014. 5-5-22

AIR CONDITIONED — summer sublease, 2 bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 332-0763. 5-5-21

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom upper, partially carpeted and furnished. Utilities paid except electricity. Call 489-2673 after 6pm. 4-5-18

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

CLOSE IN — 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Lower apartment, newly remodeled, ample parking, \$145. 393-2850 after 5pm. 5-5-17

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HUGE FURNISHED 6 girl apartment, walk to M.S.U., parking, lease, \$50 each per month, utilities included. Phone 332-8734. 5-5-22

SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, \$155. Across from campus, furnished, air. 337-2770. 2-5-17

APARTMENT SUMMER, furnished, \$110. East side Lansing. PX, 351-5323. 10-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close. 351-1764. 5-5-21

APARTMENT WANTED — furnished, sublease only, from now until fall term. 351-7780. 4-5-18

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911 Marigold.
Now leasing for Fall.

Large 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Newly carpeted. \$170/ up. For apt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1 bedroom, luxury apartments, unfurnished, \$175. Furnished efficiencies \$140. Call evenings, 351-9020. 10-5-24

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$170 3-4 man, \$180. 351-9250 351-6676. X-10-5-21

1 GIRL NEEDED for 3 man apartment, fall only. 353-6102. 3-5-18

FURNISHED STUDIO - available summer, East Lansing. 351-3064. 5-5-22

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ROOMMATE — to share 2 man apartment in Okemos. Call Dave, 351-5659 evenings. 5-5-18

SUMMER, 2 man across from Mason. Air - conditioned. 351-8857. 332-3650. 5-5-17

MSU AREA — Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-1607. 5-5-17

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leasing

ONLY \$130 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished. Air Conditioned.

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KOSHER FEMALE needs roommate for next year. Great apartment. 351-6647. 3-5-21

TWO GIRLS / 4-man, summer term. \$45/ person / month. 332-5654. 3-5-21

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments, East Lansing, grad students, 2 man furnished, air conditioning, close to campus, ample parking, quiet, call 332-4987. 0-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. 351-7206. 1-5-17

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-man, close, air conditioned, option fall. 351-3488. 4-5-22

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Bachelor Apartments from \$130.00
1 bedroom apartments from 140.00
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Low Security Deposit
No Advance Payment of Final Month's Rent
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1 & 2 bedroom now leasing

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NEW 2-bedroom duplex, South Logan vicinity, \$180. 372-8073. Sandy. 3-5-18

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2-man, close, air conditioned, \$120 plus deposit. 332-2279. 3-5-18

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS

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1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

FEMALE NEEDED for '73-'74. Delta Arms, 355-3793 or 355-8600. 3-5-17

SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, air conditioned. 332-3143. 5-5-19

2-man luxury apartment, pool, air, dishwasher, summer sublease. \$140. 351-8243. SP-5-18

HALF RENT to married couple, 4 little domestic work. 332-5977. 5-5-21

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

HASLETT ARMS APARTMENTS

135 Collingwood
PHONE: 332-3843

Now leasing for summer and fall

GIRL WANTED for Cedar Village apartment, fall - spring. Call Deb at 332-5946 or Pam, 337-0169. 3-5-21

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — completely furnished, carpeted. 489-4107, 489-1323. 5-5-23

SUBLET SUMMER — girl needed for 4 man, Cedarview Apartments 332-8576. 3-5-21

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom Cedar Village apartment during summer. 353-7078. 3-5-21

LOVELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 915 Lilac, \$120-\$125. Available June. 349-3604 after 2pm. 0-5-23

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

Only 20 apts. left for summer

Summer Rates:

- 2 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$150 per mo.
- 3 or 4 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

GIRL WANTED — Parkwest Apartments, sauna, pool, furnished, \$60 monthly. Call after 5:30pm, Ask for Kathy. 372-4652. 3-5-21

BURCHAM DRIVE — 135, furnished 2 and 3 people. Private room apartments. Open 5-6pm. 2-5-18

SUBLET SUMMER — close, 2 man, cheap, furnished, call 351-3269. 3-5-21

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, quiet, private, utilities paid, male, parking, 482-0563, 485-0138. 2-5-18

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

2 GIRLS to share room in co-ed house, summer term. Call 332-0518. 3-5-17

WOMEN GRADUATE share summer, fall. Own bedroom, close, parking, 332-0073. X-3-5-18

EAST SIDE, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 9 or 12 month lease. Available June. Also 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, no lease. 482-6678 after 6pm. 14-6-1

GIRL NEEDED for house June 1st, own room, \$55. Cathy, 355-8231. SP-5-21

GIRLS, SUMMER near campus, own room, parking, 332-8903 evenings weekends. 3-5-18

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$250. 12 month lease, available June 15, 676-1557. 16-6-1

2 GIRLS summer, 504 Abbott, \$50 month, utilities included. 332-0940. 3-5-17

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs, \$48/ month. 5-5-17

SUMMER - ROOMS in big house near campus. Utilities included in rent. 332-5497. 5-5-23

SUMMER ROOM / board, Girls. Theta House, 303 Oakhill. 349-9371, 337-0100. 8 10-5-31

For Sale

SONY TC630 stereo reel - reel tape recorder. Wollensak 7" reel - reel portable tape recorder. Mamiya - Sekor 1000DTL 35mm SLR camera. Takumar 50mm F4 automatic Macro lens. 500 mm mirror lens. T-mount. Argus C3. mint. New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139. 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up. 1000 used stereo albums, 50c and up. 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up. Polaroid cameras, \$5 up. Movie cameras, projectors, binoculars, TV sets, tested and guaranteed, radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up. Italian wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8 - 5:30pm daily. C-5-31

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-5-31

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-5-17

ROOMS FOR RENT — summer and fall, 334 Michigan Avenue across from WilliamsDorm. Call after 6pm, 332-5906. 10-5-25

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

SUMMER, SINGLES, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60. 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

SHARE HOUSE with 2 others, private room, walking distance to campus, quiet, no smoking. 351-6555. 6-5-18

NOW LEASING summer and fall. Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly. Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495. X0-5-31

SUMMER, SINGLES. Furnished utilities paid, parking, very close, some with kitchen, \$30 - \$65. 484-9774. 0-5-31

ROOM IN fraternity for summer, close to campus. Cheap. 332-0834. 5-5-22

For Sale

TV - BLACK and white, inches, Silverstone, condition. 337-2303. 5-5-18

CONSOLE STEREO. Mediterranean design, excellent condition, \$150. Afternoon, evening 351-2342. SP-5-18

STAMP

- * PLATE BLOCKS
- * MINT SINGLES
- * JUNK BOX
- * SUPPLIES

LIBERTY COIN SHOP

223 Abbott Rd. 337-2401

Next to State Theatre

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS — best offer, radio, seats, parts. Call Walter, 351-6231. 3-5-17

UNION FLEA MARKET — Saturday 11am to 4pm. Jewelry, crafts, etc. 45-18

10 SPEED earth cruising machine. PEUGEOT PX - 10E BOTTECHIA Giro - D'Atala ATALA Competition Velocipede Peddler 541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-724

GARMENT SALE. Samples. Dresses priced to wholesale. Summer and in sizes 10, 12 and 14. 351-5320. 3-5-17

2 MEN'S 10 SPEEDS — each, 339-2777. 3-5-17

QUEEN SIZE bed, mattress, boxsprings, \$50. Hummel \$15; fan, \$10. 355-3332. SP-5-17

MEN'S 3-SPEED Raleigh months, excellent condition. \$45. 353-2654. SP-5-17

ALLIED 325 AM/FM receiver amplifier plus Phono pre-amp and six speakers. 355-8743. SP-5-17

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

1200 W. LECHMERE
100's Res. \$2.75. This week \$2.50

Brookfield Plaza
1331 E. Grand River
Downtown
223 S. Washington
Good Nutrition IS Prescribed

COMPLETE DARK including 2 1/2" 35mm enlarger, \$95. 353-3786. 3-5-17</

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GET AWAY FROM YOUR PAD FOR SUMMER! CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL 351-6010 for tickets & arrangements

Country House Caterers
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets
Call 349-9500

WE CUT IT THE WAY YOU WANT IT! at **UNION BARBER SHOP** EXPERT STYLISTS TO ADVISE YOU
8-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 355-3359 By Appointment or just walk in

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. J.L. Collins, Ophthalmologist
Co-Optical Services
3218 S. Logan, 393-4230

MOVING SOON? CALL CHUCK'S U-HAUL
TRAILERS, TRUCKS, TOWBARS & HITCHES
2662 E. Grand River
Call 351-3336

THE ALOHA! FABRICS - GIFTS ORIGINAL HAWAIIAN WATERCOLORS and OILS
255 Ann St., 351-1911

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Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
Highway between Holt and Cedar
Call 694-2154

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

DR. D. M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST
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JERRY'S PARTY SHOP
733 Lk. Lansing Rd. 339-2575

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Home Service very Reasonable Rates
24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
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wedding specialists and all occasions.
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Call 351-3701

MODERN YOUTH SHOES
YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR

YOU COULD BE USING THIS SPACE!

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT
Pioneer SX-727 receiver, two CS630X speakers, two CS330 speakers, CS300 headphones.
Akai 1650 turntable, Garrard SL72B turntable, accessories. More information call 1-224-7073 after 5pm, 351-517

COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS
stereo with AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$85.
351-5496. 3-5-18

AMICA FOLD-UP bike, 3 speed, 2 way brakes, like new, \$45.
355-8571. 3-5-21

SIZE bed, mattress, springs, \$50, humidor, \$10. 355-517

PIONEER T3300 CASSETTE, 5 months old, mint condition.
Jack, 352-2785. 3-5-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT - also 2 man heavy rubber boat.
Phone 482-6074. 1-5-17

3-SPEED Raleigh, excellent condition, \$30. 337-2337. 3-5-18

PANASONIC 4 speaker quadrasonic stereo, BSR turntable, 8 track, 300 mm soliglar lens, Nikonos underwater camera, 1972 Sunfish sailboat, medium wetsuit, 351-3754. 3-5-18

8 WEEK TIGER - striped kitten. Willing to give to good home.
355-2012. 3-5-21

DAVE, 18', good condition, best offer. Plus waterbed, \$20. 372-2948. 3-5-17

THE LATE GREAT RECORD SALE
Buyer for local record store is selling personal collection. Hundreds of LP's, Rock, Folk, Jazz. Most in perfect condition. Saturday, May 19th, 525 Albert, East Lansing. 3-5-18

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog, 2 year old male, must sell, make me an offer. 372-9787. 3-5-21

GE, 19" black and white. Excellent. \$70.
353-7868. 355-9876. 3-5-17

16 FOOT SAILBOAT - fiberglassed plywood, nylon sails, outboard bracket. Asking \$400. 663-3844. 5-5-18

DACHSUND MINIATURE, AKC, beautiful, shots, playful. Price reduced.
332-3101. 4-5-18

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353-7868. 355-9876. 3-5-17

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332-3101. 4-5-18

Mobile Homes

Peanuts Personal

1970 STATESMAN 12'x60', on lot in Brookview, furnished, skirting, shed, \$3,900. Call 625-4983 after 5:30pm, all day Friday and weekends. 4-5-18

DENISE AND MIKE. May your love be as eternal as the East Lansing rain. Happy Honeymoon! Buzzard and Jan. 1-5-17

EXCELLENT CONDITION, Namco, 10'x50', with expando. On large rented country lot. Call Linda, 489-3618, 9-6. 3-5-17

SPECIAL THANKS to all who helped our injured puppy last Monday. 1-5-17

Lost & Found

Real Estate

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

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Beautiful, Lake view, Haslett. \$52,000. 484-8713. 5-5-23

LOST: FEMALE siamese cat; red collar, I.D. tags; 351-3820, Reward. SP5-5-18

ALGONQUIN LAKE, Hastings. Sandy beach, 66'x200', nice hill. 16' travel trailer, 355-2982. 2-5-18

FOUND ON Landon Field: Round gold eyeglasses. Call John, 351-5349. Found 5-10-73. C-5-17

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom house, large yard. Also rent 2 years or option to buy, 1540 Ridgewood, 337-7057. 5-5-18

LOST CAT - smallish female calico, Virginia and Snyder, East Lansing. 353-3246 or 332-2403. Reward! 3-5-18

OKEMOS - RIVERWOOD by owner large 4 bedroom colonial with balcony, color coordinated throughout, spacious slate foyer, 13'x26' gold carpeted living room with white marble fireplace. Formal dining room, family room, carpeted kitchen with separate eating area. 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, oversized garage, large landscaped lot with over 20 trees and split rail fencing, \$56,000. 2206 Butternut, 349-2597. 5-5-21

FOUND: GRAND River/Durian area. Black shaggy puppy, red collar. Call 355-6304. C-5-18

BY OWNER - 6 month old brick and stone exterior, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with stone fireplace, all built-in, 2 car garage. 2 beautiful porches and "many" extras. 4 - 5 miles/ campus. Can be purchased with 1 to 19 acres. Must see to believe. 694-3572. 5-5-21

FOUND: GOLD ring with turquoise and pearls. Call Carol, 351-1954 or 355-9564. C-5-18

EDITING AND typing. IBM Electric. Experienced. 351-0746 after 6pm. SP5-5-18

FOUND NEAR Berkey, eyeglasses with gray frames. Monday afternoon. Call Bob. 353-6045. C-5-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. MA degree. MARTY NORTH. 351-3487. C-5-31

FOUND: SOME money on Ann Street. Call 353-7677. C-5-21

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-31

FOUND: CHRYSLER trunk key in magnetic case in Lot X Sunday. 353-1000. C-5-21

COMPLETE THESE SERVICES. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-31

LOST: BLACK male cat. Red collar and name tag, Pookie. Reward. 353-5310 days, 332-4566 after 5pm. 5-5-23

SKY HIGH TREE SERVICE - trimming and removal, professional work, low rates, fully insured. 351-2756 after 3pm. SP5-5-18

FOUND: KEY case outside Student Services. Pick up Union Lost and Found. C-5-21

HURRY - 20% discount on all carpet cleaning during the month of May! Don't delay - contact us now. BEE CLEAN JANITOR SERVICE CO., 914 Filley, Lansing. 484-7275. 10-5-31

ARLINGTON - 12'x52, 1972, furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$3,900. Phone 663-4246. 5-5-18

HOME IMPROVEMENTS and remodeling, recreation rooms, kitchens, and bathrooms. Free estimates. Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 4-5-18

1965 GREAT LAKES. Move in June 2, near MSU, fenced yard with shed, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, air conditioner. 351-5123. 3-5-18

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-31

1968 RITZCRAFT on lot and skirting. 12'x55'. Furnished or unfurnished. Has two bedrooms and large wooden porch. Carpeting throughout. 625-7442. 2-5-18

NEED A roommate? Outgoing girl now in London will share an apartment with compatible female for summer. 353-7383. 3-5-17

RICHARDSON, 1967 - mobile home, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Set up on nice lot with skirting and shed. 694-8466 anytime. 4-5-17

WANTED - FULL time people to invest business talent, energy, time and/or money for share in established small business. Resume to: Box 1568, East Lansing, Michigan. 5-5-18

NEW MOON - 10' x 45', good condition, furnished, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, skirting, 1 mile from M.S.U. 351-6831 after 5pm. 3-5-18

HOUSESITTING POSITION. Summer, year. Mature grad student. References. Kristi, 332-5095. 3-5-18

CAMBRIDGE 1970 - 12' x 65'. Located in Valley Springs Mobile Home Park. Phone 645-8501. 5-5-22

READING SPECIALIST will tutor your child during summer. Call evenings 676-5721. SP5-5-17

NEW MOON - 12'x60', front living room, partly carpeted, air conditioning. Dimondale. Phone 646-6363. 10-5-29

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-31

PARKWOOD 1970 - 12'x60' with 12'x7' expando. Washer/dryer, window air conditioner, 10'x10' utility shed. Fully skirting on lot. King Arthur's Court, 489-9709. 4-5-18

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-5-17

FOR A magnificent possession - pick a car from today's Classified Ads - 355-8255.

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.

Films documenting successful open classrooms in England will be presented at 7 p.m. today in Snyder classroom A.

Wives of vet - med students will sponsor a dog obedience graduation commencement at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Judging Pavilion.

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

There will be an open house from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the reflecting telescope will be used.

University Theater will present a student directing project on "A Soldier's Return" at 5:30 p.m. today in the Arena Theater.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. Everyone is welcome.

Ethics Inc. will present an Ethnic Festival all day Saturday between Wells Hall and the International Center.

All women are welcome to a softball game Sunday. Meet at the Women's Center at 4 p.m. Bring bats and gloves if you have them.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

Mariah will present John Prime at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Steve Goodman at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Erickson kiva. Advance tickets are on sale at Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments and the Union.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present part I of the Soviet film "Ivan the Terrible" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Part II at 2 p.m. Saturday, both in 102B Wells Hall.

Morning Glory Kitchen will present a wild foods dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 327 MAC Ave. Tickets are available at Half Moon Shrine, Brother Gambits, Family of Man and Elderly Instruments.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the East McDonel lower lounge.

Tri Beta, biology honorary, will sponsor a talk by Barnett Rosenberg at 3 p.m. Friday in 106B Wells Hall.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. Everyone is welcome.

The Organization of Jewish Students, a creative forum for Jewish thought and action, invites all those interested to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 337 Case Hall.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Students, a creative forum for Jewish thought and action, invites all those interested to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 337 Case Hall.

Gay Liberation will provide transportation for those interested in joining the Friday demonstration in Detroit. Call the Gay Liberation office for more information.

MSU Broadcasters are looking for dancers for a '50s rock and roll show. For information, call Jim Lowe at 355-8372 or 355-3883.

Gay Liberation will provide transportation for those interested in joining the Friday demonstration in Detroit. Call the Gay Liberation office for more information.

The Volunteer Bureau will offer a proposal writing simulation game for anyone interested from 7 to 10 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the 62 Room, Wilson Hall.

MSU volunteers are asked to return their questionnaires as soon as possible to 27 Student Services Bldg.

A lecture on "The Farmworkers: From Grapes to Lettuce" will be given at 8:30 tonight in 119B Berkey Hall.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will present an McLeod, patent attorney, speaking at 1:50 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall.

The Volunteer Bureau invites anyone concerned about inservice training for volunteers to a session from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg.

The IFCC, CCC, ASMSU, ICC, RHA, Pan-Hell, SHC, COGS and MSN are bringing you the Bad Ass Spring Happening with a raft race and folk and rock concerts Friday and Saturday in the Red Cedar, Shaw Hall area.

The South Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room, Union.

WANTED - FULL time people to invest business talent, energy, time and/or money for share in established small business. Resume to: Box 1568, East Lansing, Michigan. 5-5-18

The Liberation Support Movement will speak and show films on liberation in Southern Africa at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlors A, B and C.

The Liberation Support Movement will speak and show films on liberation in Southern Africa at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlors A, B and C.

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

65 Ford 4 dr. \$188

70 Rambler Ambassador \$861

68 VW 2 dr. \$541

66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT \$344

68 Olds 88 4 dr. -Blue \$516

68 Chevy Impala 4 dr. \$788

66 Ford 4 dr. \$116

66 Mercury 4 dr. HT \$288

66 Ford Wagon \$288

65 Olds 88 Conv. \$188

71 Plymouth 4 dr. \$1388

67 Pontiac Wagon \$386

All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus

CEDAR GREENS

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing students 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. Recreating 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

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823
351-1310

SUMMER of '73 make it one of the best in your life at "731"

A short walk from campus, "731" Apartments offers you the utmost in luxury and summer living. Lounge around the spacious pool gettin' tan and sippin' something chilly. Inside your "731" apartment, you'll find plush furniture and carpeting, complete with a balcony and air conditioning. There's even a dishwasher to help clean - up after parties. Visit "731" today!

Now Leasing Summer and Fall
Summer \$47 per person Fall \$65 per person
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212



Wanted/Furniture

BADLY NEEDED
Chests, beds and desks. We pick up and pay cash. Call 484-1946. 11-6-1

WANTED
Good used furniture or appliances of any kind. Call us

Marshals pay dearly to see concert

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: Susan Ager, State News Staff Writer, followed the director of the fire marshals, Paul Stanley, through his rounds during the Jethro Tull concert Tuesday night. In this article, she offers insight into a night in the life of a fire marshal, his job and his rewards.

Apple cores, lukewarm beer, lit cigarettes and joints, firecrackers, frisbees, sporadic moments of uninterrupted concert and \$6 a night wages are the rewards a student fire marshal receives.

But most marshals estimate they work at least 5½ hours per concert. The marshal's job objectives are simple: keep the cigarettes out, whatever they're made of, and keep exuberant fans out of the aisles. Both are necessary to prevent tragedy from fire in a huge auditorium like Jenison Fieldhouse, which Tuesday night held more than 11,000 Jethro Tull fans.

But it is not just a matter of quick wrist action to flick a flashlight beam on a smoking student. Marshals say few students stop smoking under that treatment unless they tire of having a light shining in their faces.

A marshal also engages in face-to-face debate with

fans who are often high even before they step in the door, which requires simple ideas and words from the marshals. Each of the 45 marshals at the Tull concert was responsible for keeping about 250 spectators unlit and seated.

"The odds are not good," one marshal stated.

Bad vibes

Rick Plattner, Silver Spring, Md., junior, said the greatest damage done by concert fans is psychological. "Marshals have to take all the vibes from people, and it feels pretty bad to have to hassle people all the time," he said.

"People hate me already," one marshal said five minutes after the doors had opened, bringing a rush of people into Jenison. A sparse barricade of marshals stood with arms outstretched, repeating over and over, "Take it slow. Hey man, help us out and take it cool. There's a seat for everyone."

Paul Stanley, director of the fire marshals and Oak Park junior, said good rapport with the audience before the lights go out is essential to being effective throughout the concert.

"But first you got to slow 'em up coming in," he told his squad before the doors opened. "Don't let them pick up any momentum. Stop the crowd from annihilating the

place, but don't get yourselves hurt."

Always be nice

"If anyone hassles you, try to reason with them," he continued. "And of course, always be nice."

Later during the concert, one marshal was hit twice in the face by an irate smoker. Full cans of beer were tossed at two others. Each reported the incidents to Stanley, but seemed to accept them as part of the job.

At times, students, requested by one or more marshals to put out his joint or move back to his seat, would simply look up and say, "Fuck you."

"I don't have time," one marshal replied.

Quiet moments

Marshals admit there are moments when they can stop, kneel in the aisles and listen to the concert, though they can rarely see the stage.

"You get paid to see a concert, and you can walk around and shit like that," one marshal explained as a reason why he took the job.

Another said he wanted "to see what this kind of crowd is really like."

Despite the big name band and the huge attendance, Stanley said the Tull concert audience was especially "to work."

"A big part of it is that they were mostly college kids," he said, "who, unlike high school kids, don't always need feel cool by smoking and impressing their friends."

But marshals realize that as soon as the lights go out, matches light up and the flashlights must go on. People begin leaving from the balconies and rear main floor move up front. The area around the speakers becomes jammed with people, whom the marshals must move with simple words and minimum physical contact.

Constant supervision

Halfway through the concert, two women were discovered crouched between two front rows. I could even enjoy the show if I had to make those girls go and sit home," one marshal admitted. "I'd rather just

While trying to get standing fans out of the aisles, marshals are grabbed, pushed, shoved and cursed. In balconies, people stick their feet into the aisles then say, "Watch the shoes, marshal!" when an unsuspecting marshal trips over them.

But most, when told to find a seat or put out a joint, nod their heads, smile, then laugh and continue smoke after the marshal passes.

Stanley, while patrolling from marshal to marshal, stopped at one point by a woman who grabbed his arm. "Cheer up," she said, handing him a lilac, wilted from the heat and the smoke.

One woman moved from aisle to aisle, and was almost every 10 minutes to find another seat.

Civil rights activist blasts courts

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Robert F. Williams told an audience of 80 in Conrad Hall Auditorium Tuesday that he has about as much chance to get justice in the United States as "a man with a peg leg playing in a football game."

Williams, a civil rights activist, is currently facing extradition to North Carolina for an alleged kidnapping 11 years ago.

On Monday, a civil suit filed by Williams was thrown out of court. He had charged Gov. Milliken, ex-governor Robert W. Scott of North Carolina and others with conspiring to deny his civil rights in the extradition.

Two days later, the Detroit Free Press reported that the Wayne County

prosecutor's office is planning to institute more vigorous extradition proceedings.

Williams has been fighting extradition ever since returning to this country in 1969, following eight years of self-imposed exile in several countries including Cuba and mainland China.

In his speech, sponsored by the Robert F. Williams Defense Committee, Williams said that "anytime a black man goes into a court and he is involved in racial controversy, he can consider himself in a kangaroo court."

Williams said he was not surprised by the court's decision in his civil suit.

"There is no way to win. They (the courts) are

switching from the old white robes of the clan to the judge's black robes. We are being lynched by judges because the courts are the first line of white supremacy," Williams contended.

"I challenged white supremacy in Monroe, N.C., as it hadn't been challenged since Nat Turner," he added.

It is this challenge, the use of guns for self-defense, which so frightened white racists that they hounded him for 12 years, Williams said.

He noted some of the government's actions that exemplify this.

While in Cuba, the government sent cables that were addressed to Williams in code to the telegraph office operated by the Cuban government. The cables were meant to indicate that Williams was a spy for the United States. They contained messages like, "same time, same place for rendezvous next week," Williams said.

During a stopover in England on his return flight to the United States, Williams was arrested because English officials were told by FBI agents that he had planned to hijack the plane.

"I couldn't understand how in the hell the officials could have been so stupid," Williams stated. "Hijack the plane to where? I had already been everywhere hijackers go!"

Williams noted that all these incidents are examples of the tyranny that is spreading in this country. One reason he returned was his desire to see the United States in its present democratic condition before tyranny triumphs.

Many people in power are trying "to transform this society into a



WILLIAMS

Efforts fail to learn fate of Americans in Laos

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

VIENTIANE, Laos - Latest U.S. efforts to gain information on over 300 Americans missing in Laos have failed because of the refusal by the Pathet Lao Communists to cooperate with the United States on the problem, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

Revealing these latest efforts to learn the fate of Americans missing in Laos, sources said meetings were held between the senior American here, charge d'affaires John Gunter Dean, and the No. 2 man in the Pathet Lao hierarchy, Phoumi Vongvichit, over a period of "several weeks."

Meanwhile, President Nixon accused Congress of action that could severely undermine prospects for an end to the fighting in Cambodia.

The statement, read by White House press secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler, referred to recent moves in the House and Senate against war activities in Indochina unless they are authorized by Congress.

The House Democratic caucus voted 125 to 10 Wednesday for a resolution urging legislation to prohibit conduct of the war in Southeast Asia without specific authorization by Congress.

There was apparently disagreement at the closed-door caucus as to the effect of the resolution.

Reflecting the Pathet Lao unwillingness to give information, Phoumi reportedly told Dean he could not give authorization for U.S. visits to Pathet Lao

areas of Laos to determine the fate of the missing men.

Phoumi reportedly said, "The Americans bother other people for the dead more than for the living...one must rather think of the living, Lao who have not arrived at an understanding yet."

These remarks were made in the Lao language and U.S. officials are unwilling to speculate on whether Phoumi is claiming the missing men are dead or if he is calling for a Lao settlement before giving up any American prisoners still alive here.

There has been no prisoner exchange in Laos apart from nine Americans handed over at the time of the Vietnam exchanges.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that the phone number of Radical Research was 337-7274. It should have read 337-7247.



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