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State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 25, 1973



Rep found dead in house after fund disclosure

EASTON, Md. (AP) — U.S. Rep. William O. Mills, R - Maryland, was shot to death in an apparent suicide Thursday after newspapers reported he had failed to disclose a \$25,000 campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"At the present time, it appears the cause of death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest, though the investigation in the matter is continuing," Taibot County State's attorney William S. Horn said.

Horn said a caretaker found Mills' body with a 12-gauge shotgun beside

Mills, 48, had called Easton radio station WEMD Wednesday night with a statement denying any wrongdoing in connection with the 1971 campaign contribution.

"I wish to assure everyone that I've done nothing improper," Mills said in a recorded statement.

Sources in Easton said Mills' body was found shortly before 8 a.m. lying face up in a barn at his Mulberry Hill farm. The sources indicated one or more notes were found but their contents were not disclosed.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R - Calif., said in Washington on Thursday that Mills was upset about articles appearing Sunday in the Washington Star-News and Wednesday in the Washington Post reporting the \$25,000 contribution.

Wilson said he asked Mills if he was telling the truth in a statement he issued Tuesday, denying any

wrongdoing. Mills assured him it was the truth, Wilson said, and he replied, "then you don't have anything to worry about."

DeVan L. Shumway, press director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said: "...I don't see any connection between Congressman Mills and anything even loosely connected with the Watergate scandal. 'It is my understanding at this point that no other congressman received direct financial assistance from the committee.'"

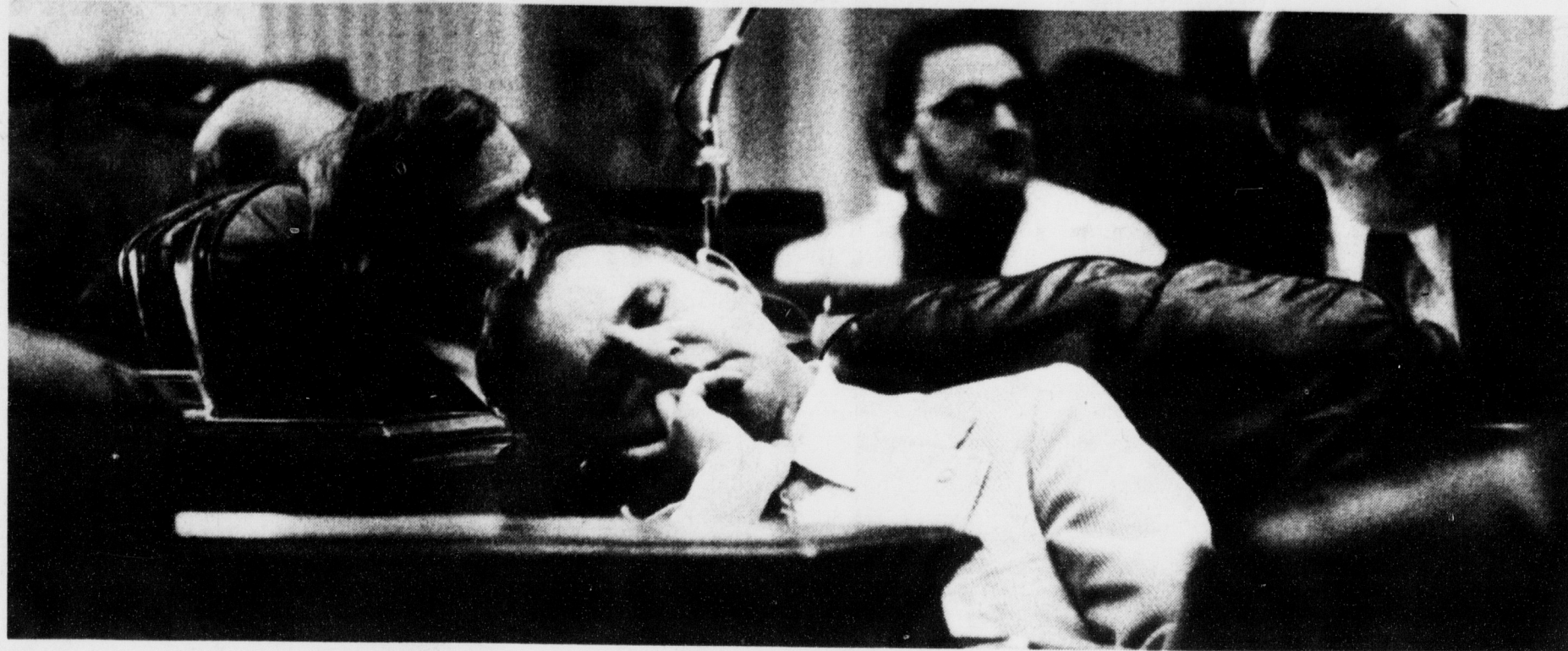
A possible explanation, Shumway offered, was "it was a critical time for Republicans in the House."

Wilson, Republican Congressional Campaign Committee chairman in 1972, said Mills told him he hated "bad publicity." Wilson said Mills "wasn't wringing his hands, but he reflected great pain."

Wilson said Mills told him he was already disturbed about another Post article last week which referred to "a former aide to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton" receiving a campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Mills had been a Morton aide in Congress and won a May 25, 1971, special election to succeed his former boss when Morton resigned to become interior secretary.

Mills was thinking of resigning because of that, Wilson said.



Sawing logs

State Rep. Richard A. Young, D - Dearborn Heights, catches a few zzz's while the House is in session. The problem of representatives sleeping is not a major or even minor problem, but at times during session a representative can be seen slipping

off to dreamland or relaxing while the debates linger on in to the sunset.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Ryan says reps efficient

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

It's a hot afternoon in the air-conditioned House chambers. Representatives are caught in a seemingly endless debate over some obscure bill.

Suddenly a representative closes his eyes to take a short nap. He leans back in his big, padded chair and tunes out the monotonous debate.

Another representative reads the

newspaper, ignoring the debate and the people speaking at the time.

Still another representative stands in back of the chambers and laughs at the scenario before his eyes.

With instances like this happening just about every day, sometimes the efficiency of the state House is brought into question. But Democratic Speaker of the House William Ryan, possibly the single most politically powerful man in the House, denies that the efficiency of the House is poor, and, in fact, tries to explain why some

members fail to always pay as close attention as they should when they are on the floor.

In a personal interview Thursday, Ryan said that instances of poor personal working habits of some representatives occur only seldomly and when they do, there are usually reasons for that person to be acting that way.

"I can say that I have seen some particular representatives dozing off for a short time, but it seldom happens," Ryan said. "Usually they are simply ignoring the person speaking because he is not saying anything important. Other times, they may be tired from working late and getting up early. But again this is not a very big problem, if one at all, in the House."

Ryan said representatives may be reading the newspaper to catch up on local, state or federal news that may be discussed or has some relevancy to certain bills of the day. He added that often the newspaper can provide a helpful point of view to a bill being discussed.

Ryan defends the efficiency of the House and all legislative branches by

stating that democracy often runs counter to efficiency. He said that the House can only be as efficient as the democratic process allows it to be.

"It is a real dilemma trying to determine how efficient we can be," he claimed. "We in the House are always trying to study ways of getting things done quickly and efficiently, but we also are aware that speeding things up at the expense of our democratic process is not the way to do it."

At the present time, the House has a five page calendar, which is the docket of bills that are on the agenda for the day. Because of the process of first, second and third reading, plus the long debates in committee and on the floor, a bill can be before the House for up to a half year or longer.

The bill also goes through public meetings whereby the public can provide input to the bill that is often helpful to the members of the House studying it. Proceeding through all these channels, Ryan said, is part of the democratic process. And it is this process that often bogs down the House with the many matters before it.

(continued on page 14)

STATE OF 'U' ADDRESS

Wharton focuses on public aid

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Thursday night focused exclusively on lifelong education and its role as a critical area of future institutional public service in his third State of the University address.

Wharton's public speech, given in Anthony Hall, emphasized that MSU, a land grant institution, has a continuing commitment to education that extends above and beyond the traditional four years of undergraduate study.

"Indeed, the very heart of the land grant concept lies in its requirement that new knowledge and insight be made available to the widest public as soon as possible," Wharton said.

His remarks were based on the work of the MSU Task Force on Lifelong Education, which recently completed a year-long study. After analysis of their report, Wharton will

make specific recommendations to the board of trustees.

"Lifelong education activities constitute a prime source of the present institutional strength across the entire breadth of the University," Wharton said.

"To the inner-city social worker, the K-12 teacher, the county commissioner, the Detroit industrialist, the Grand Rapids consumer group or the Ironwood Agri-businessman, lifelong educational activities are not merely a part of the University, they are the University," he added.

He cited the explosion of knowledge, technological advances, rising personal expectations and greatly increased leisure time as massive societal forces compelling the new approach.

Other forces, he said, are a growing awareness of economically and educationally disadvantaged

groups and the emergence of new individual lifestyles.

Wharton added that lifelong education programs can benefit education institutions themselves through enriched and expanded programs for wider society. "Lifelong education may provide new vitality for universities in a time of declining public confidence, lowered enrollments, and fiscal scarcity. The University will no longer be a city of youth," he said.

Wharton told the assembled faculty that integration of lifelong education into existing college and department activities is the most important theme of the report.

"This does not imply that all faculty must conduct lifelong educational instruction or research," he said, "but faculty who choose to do so may pursue appropriate activities as part of their regularly compensated responsibilities."

STORES INCREASE PRICES

Meat thefts increasing

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

An increase in the number of meat pilfering incidents at grocery stores has been reported by area food store managers.

An unidentified spokesman for a security agency which serves several area supermarkets said the dollar losses from meat thefts is now higher than any other single item in the stores replacing the previous shoplifting target, cigarettes.

The security agency spokesman blamed the increased thefts on the rising meat prices.

Also, several food store managers said they have been forced to raise their meat prices even higher because of the growing wave of thefts.

"Five per cent of all the meat we handle is stolen," said Ron Wieszorek, asst. manager of the Wrigley's store next to K-Mart in Okemos.

"We add an automatic 3 per cent increase to our meat prices to cover the losses from the thefts," he added.

"We haven't caught a person stealing in the three years I've been here," Wieszorek commented. "You just can't catch them."

Jim Leonard, head cashier at Kroger's in the Yankee Stadium Plaza, said, "We catch people stealing meat all the time. But it's hard to pinpoint the exact loss we suffer from the thefts."

Leonard said his store suffered a mass attack from shoplifters several weeks ago when three young men entered the store and fanned out with shopping carts.

"Before we knew it, they had filled their carts with meat and cigarettes and made a mad dash for the door," he said. "With only three employees in the store, we couldn't stop them."

Leonard added that the majority of

(continued on page 17)

BY WATERGATE BURGLAR

Break-in called duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard L. Barker said Thursday he broke into the Watergate "as a matter of national security" to look for documents showing leftist or Cuban contributions to the Democratic presidential campaign.

He said he found none.

"I considered it a duty for my country," Barker told the Senate Watergate committee. He added he had not changed his mind.

Foremost in his mind -- and that of the three Cuban-Americans arrested with him -- was to gain support in high places for another operation to liberate Cuba from the Communist government of Fidel Castro, he said.

He denied suggestions from the senators that he was engaged not in a national security operation, but in political espionage.

Barker, whose parents are Americans, was born in Cuba and spent half his life there -- part of the time in the pre-Castro Cuban police. He was one of five men arrested inside the Democratic offices last June 17 and one of five who pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

"What sort of documents were you primarily looking for?" Barker was asked.

He replied documents that would involve contribution of a foreign nature to the Democratic campaign, especially

to Sen. George McGovern and possibly to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Barker, who received limited immunity for his appearance, was the 10th witness in the televised hearing. He was preceded on the stand by Gerald Alch, former attorney for convicted conspirator James W. McCord Jr.

Then the committee called Alfred C. Baldwin, the former FBI agent who monitored the wiretapped conversations from Democratic Party headquarters.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz announced he is accepting the resignation from the Treasury Dept. of John J. Caulfield, who has testified he offered executive clemency to McCord.

Former FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray III said that he warned President Nixon last summer "that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

Gray made the disclosure before a closed session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee and was quoted by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Former White House counsel John Dean III appeared Thursday afternoon in a secret shearing before an investigations subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

(continued on page 17)

No Monday

The State News will not publish Monday because of the Memorial Day observance.

Inside Friday

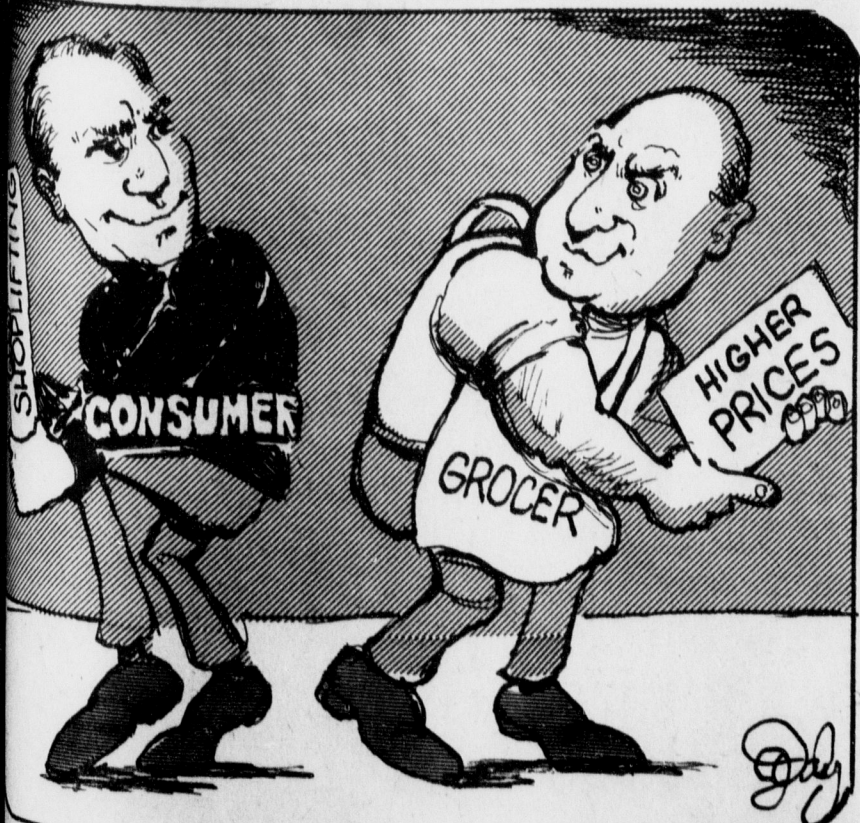
A sorority house and East Lansing police have conflicting opinions over a late night animal gift. Article page 2.

The evolution of independent college newspapers. See op-ed page.

Weekend weather

Today's weather forecast calls for cloudy with a chance of rain and the high in the mid 60s. The Memorial Day weekend forecast through Monday is fair to partly cloudy with highs from the upper 50s to low 70s.

(continued on page 17)



Trustees to evaluate minority status report

Heading the agenda for the 10 a.m. board of trustees meeting today is a progress report on affirmative action programs in the Dept. of Human Relations and statistics on University employment of minority groups and women.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations will present the progress report, tracing action taken over the past three years.

The board will also hear progress presentations on minority and women's employment from Mary Rothman, director of women's programs and Gumecindo Salas, director of minority programs.

Other expected items for

board action include an extension of the interim faculty grievance procedures and approval of safety improvements near the Veterinary Clinic.

The trustees will also make their annual scholastic awards and approve the awarding of degrees for June commencement.

The board will also award bids and contracts for improvements to the Computer Center, Human Ecology Building, Jenison Fieldhouse the Library and WKAR radio studios.

The board will also present its 1973 Distinguished Citizen Awards at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the

Centennial Room, Kellogg Center. The recipients are Mother Charleszetta Waddles, former Senator Frank Beadle and community philanthropist Gladys Olds Anderson.

Lansing lawyer asks action by high court on Singer case

Is it a horse or a cow of a different color? The answer was not clear early Wednesday morning at the Tri Delta sorority house,

634 M.A.C. Ave. An East Lansing Police Dept. report said that two patrolmen spotted a horse's head, dripping blood,

hanging from the front porch of the Tri Delta house. The report said Patrolmen Rick Westgate

and Dave Braunschneider were driving in the 600 block of M.A.C. Ave. around 1 a.m. when they saw five or six cars honking

their horns in front of house and they saw horse's head hanging from the porch.

Westgate said Thursday that the cars fled when he and Braunschneider stopped to investigate, but apparently they were from local fraternity.

Karen Kondis, Tri Delta resident, said Thursday the mysterious head was fact a cow's skull painted red hanging from the porch and not a fresh decapitated horse's head.

The hanging cow's skull was apparently a fraternity prank, Kondis said. She said a sign was wired to skull's mouth that said, "the girls of Delta Delta Delta..." Kondis said she didn't know where the fraternity hung the skull, but the men apparently got from a butcher.

But Westgate does agree. He said that it definitely a horse's head dripping blood and missing the first two layers of

FRATERNITY PRANK SUSPECTED

Sorority surprised by skull

Michigan civil service system.

Roger A. Needham, who is challenging the legality of Singer's 1971 appointment to the \$32,500 a year job, is asking the high court to send the case back to Ingham County Circuit

Court Judge James T. Kallman for trial.

Needham is charging that Singer's sixth - place position on an oral examination was too low to qualify him for the job under the civil service "rule of three."

The rule of three states that only the top three scorers on a test can qualify for particular civil service jobs. But there is a question as to whether the rule was in effect at the time of Singer's appointment.

Needham said he filed the suit as a test case to determine whether a private citizen could challenge the autonomy the Civil Service Commission is given under the Michigan constitution. He said if the case, presently pending before

the State Court of Appeals is sent back to the circuit court, it would be a victory in favor of the private citizen.

"It's the whole question of policing the Civil Service Commission. If a private citizen can challenge a civil service decision at the circuit court level it will be much less expensive," Needham said.

The state House of Representatives set up a

special committee earlier this month to study the procedures of the Civil Service Commission.

The committee can consider any aspects of the civil service system it deems necessary.

It will probably look into the rule of three which was recently suspended by the Civil Service Commission for a one - year experiment.

City changes deadline for primary filing date

The filing date for East Lansing's city council primary was rolled back Thursday by the city clerk's office in order to make the deadline comply with state law.

City clerk Beverly Colizzi announced Thursday that the deadline for filing petitions for the election has been changed from July 14 to June 19.

The change in deadlines resulted from an inquiry this week by the elections division of the secretary of state's office as to whether East Lansing intended to follow state election statutes.

Colizzi said she had assumed the city would follow the provision in the City Charter, but assistant city attorney Dennis McGinty advised Thursday

that the city follow state guidelines instead of the city charter.

"I think we have enough time to let people know of the earlier date," Colizzi said. "If we get it publicized, everyone

should get the petition in."

Nominating petitions must be signed by between 50 and 100 registered voters, filed by 4 p.m. June 19 in order for a candidate's name to appear on the August primary ballot.

Drive nears goal of absentee votes

Mark Grebner, chairman of Voter Assistance, a drive to try to get students to vote with absentee ballots in the Aug. 7 East Lansing City Council primary, said Thursday the group's canvass drive has been very successful so far, but the

group would like to have more students to apply absentee ballots.

"Eighty per cent of the we have canvassed have filled out applications absentee ballots," Grebner said. He added, however, that less than half of students have been canvassed.

He and fellow canvassers will continue their drive next week but Grebner said that students should not back and wait for Voter Assistance to come to the

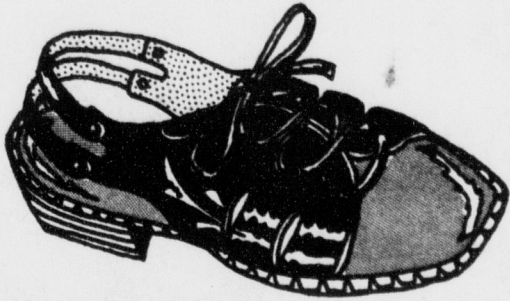
People should go to East Lansing City Hall to apply for absentee ballots the city clerk's office Grebner said.

Earlier Grebner projected that the organization would like get 40 to 50 per cent of absent voters.

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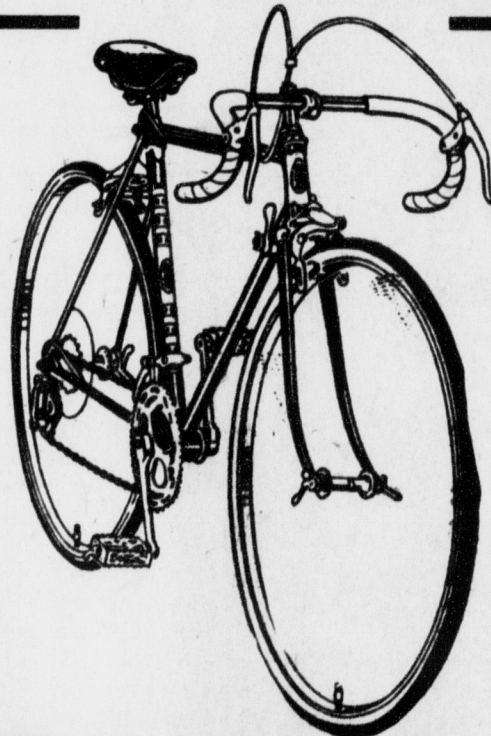
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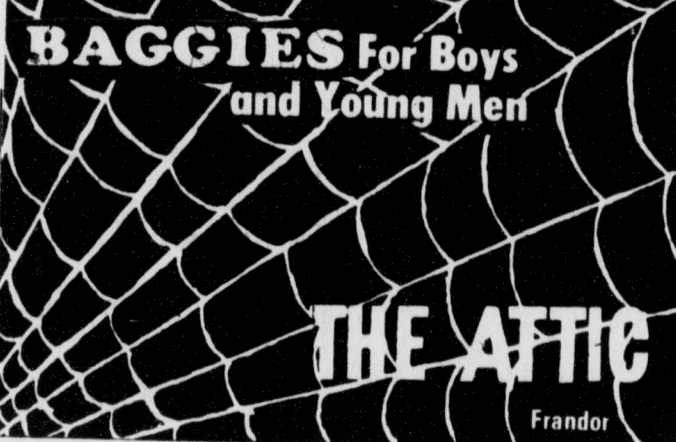
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U-M pay disclosure suit axed

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

A suit which sought disclosure of personal information on all University of Michigan employees was dismissed last week by the Michigan Court of Appeals. U-M officials announced late Wednesday.

The suit was filed Feb. 28 by the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper, the Student Government Council and several other groups. None of the judges involved gave reasons for the action.

The suit asked that the university be forced to make public the name, salary, age, sex, race, job classification and qualifications of all

university personnel.

MSU publishes yearly salary lists of faculty and administrative - professional employees alphabetically, as well as information on sex, tenure, status, academic rank, department, annual salary, number of years at present rank and the number of years of experience. The policy was first proposed by former trustee Clair White, D-Bay City in the fall of 1971.

"We filed the suit because of our inability to convince the university that it should give the information to us voluntarily," Chris Parks, editor of the Michigan Daily, said Thursday. He said that the information

was sought so the paper could do an independent analysis for a number of things. He added that the information was needed to "report honestly on the progress of the university's elimination of race and sex discrimination in employment practices."

Before the suit was filed, U-M President Robben Fleming said that if such disclosures were necessary to ensure that affirmative action laws were being enforced, it also follows that public agencies must also publish a list which will show the religious faiths and national origins of all of their employees. Surely this would be perceived by all as an invasion of privacy, yet it

is not distinguishable from the matter of one's salary so far as that argument is concerned."

Tom Easthope, U-M asst. vice president for student

services, said that it was a little premature to respond to the dismissal of the case, but that "the feeling around here is that the dismissal was probably made on a technicality."

Senator arrested for drunk driving

State Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Detroit, was arrested by East Lansing police late Wednesday for driving under the influence of alcohol.

It was the second time that Brown has been picked up on a drunk driving charge. He was convicted for drunk driving in 1966, and at that time he surrendered his driving license to the Secretary of State.

When police picked up Brown at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday on East Grand River Avenue, he was driving with a suspended driver's license.

East Lansing Police Lt. H.W. Brown said that a warrant charging Brown with the offense was issued by the Ingham County prosecutor's office Thursday morning.

Lt. Brown said that a first offense drunk driving charge is a simple misdemeanor and is handled in district court. A second offense drunk driving charge is a more serious charge and is handled in circuit court, he said.

Brown, who was released to his lawyer at 12:15 a.m. Thursday was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Finish of bypass likely by autumn--if rain halts

That narrow stretch of land just west of Frandor Shopping Center that looks like it should be an expressway but is really only four lanes of dirt will soon be opened as the U.S. 27 bypass of Lansing.

Work on the graded stretch of land that will extend as an expressway from Saginaw Street near Grand River Avenue north to the present U.S. 27 near Clark Road in Clinton Township started two years ago, but the project has been hampered by unfavorable weather conditions, a state highway department official said.

Ed Baga, Michigan

project engineer in charge of the 2.18 mile portion of the new route in Ingham County, blamed the wet weather last summer for the delay.

He noted that the ramps from the Lake Lansing Road overpass have been paved already this spring, and said that the road should be completed up to the Clinton County boundary by this fall.

The new section of highway will facilitate traffic flow between I-69 and U.S. 27, he added.

The cost of the Ingham County construction is almost \$4.3 million, which is financed equally by the state and federal governments.

About \$4.3 million of the \$7.3 million Clinton County construction cost will be paid by the state, with the federal government picking up the remainder of the tab.

The entire route should open up this fall, Baga said, provided it does not rain all summer.

Paving the way

This narrow swath of man-made desert will soon be paved as part of a bypass of Lansing on U.S. 27. The two-year-old construction project has been hampered by weather delays, but the new stretch of highway should be open by this fall.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

UNANIMOUS AAUP VOTE

Profs demand informer ban

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) demanded this week that President Manton and the Board of Trustees immediately and unconditionally terminate the use of police informers at MSU.

In an unanimously passed resolution the professors said the use of informers, paid or unpaid, by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety or by any other University agency or individual, for the purpose of political surveillance of individuals or officially registered University organizations constitutes a "grave threat to academic freedom."

"This practice, as well as the keeping of dossiers on political activities and/or the supplying of such information to external agencies constitutes an intolerable infringement on civil liberties," the resolution said.

The resolution was delivered to the Administration but, Bert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said there has been no official response to the resolution.

Master Manderscheid, acting president of the local chapter, said that the resolution is in accord with the professor's association's traditionally strong support of academic freedom. "And that freedom means the ability responsibly discuss all ideas, including political ideas," he

however, it does not include the planning of criminal activities, Manderscheid continued. The organization is not

condemning the use of informers in surveillance of criminal activities but only in their use in political activities.

Manderscheid also said that the resolution is not meant to imply a threat by the use of the work "demand is only meant to convey a 'strongly urgent request.'"

The professor's resolution comes in the middle of a controversy sparked by the use of an informer by the Dept. of Public Safety in the recent trial of John Royal.

Royal, a former local Students for a Democratic Society leader, was convicted April 20 of obstructing a police officer during a demonstration last spring.

Not only was the testimony of police informer Debbie Miller considered by some as vital to Royal's conviction, but it proved the existence of informers infiltrating local political organizations.

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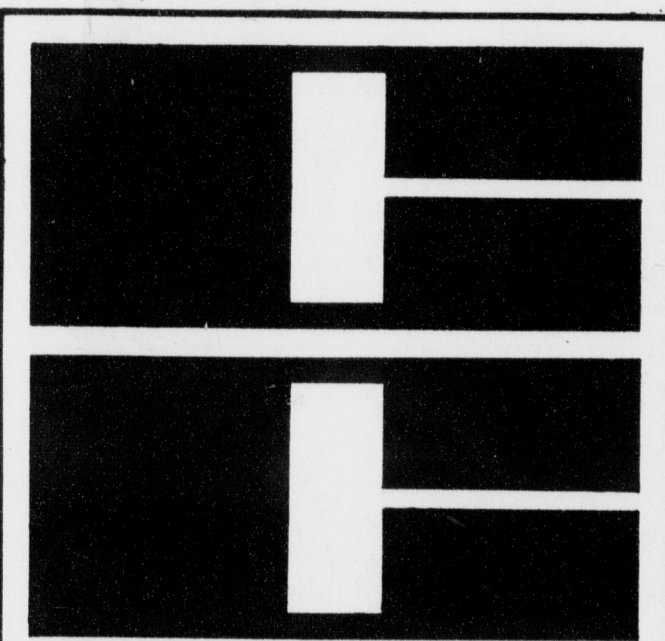
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EDITORIALS

Extension of city bus system will improve service to MSU

The city of East Lansing needs a bus system and is considering the feasibility of extending the MSU bus system to off-campus areas within East Lansing.

Though it is only in the planning stage, and MSU will not yet make any commitments until the city can provide definite plans, the idea is worthy

of merit.

As it now stands, bus service is provided to East Lansing by the Capitol Area Transit Authority. Its service provides an east-west route only. The city has no means of moving people on a north-south basis.

According to Ralph Stonebreaker, senior city planner, the city is considering a

system of two routes. The interior route would serve the primarily student "ghetto" area and also East Lansing's central business district. The other route would serve the outer limits of the city.

This proposed bus system would be a definite asset to the East Lansing community and also MSU. If students and faculty living in outlying areas of the city could bus to classes, it would cut down on traffic congestion and subsequent noise and pollution.

On the MSU campus, students could hop on a bus and journey to outlying shopping centers. Transportation in the entire East Lansing area would be much more convenient and the University community would no longer be isolated.

Limited supply only

What is roundish in shape, has six holes, a crank on the side and is used to sharpen pencils? If you answered a pencil sharpener, score one point. If you can find one in an MSU classroom, score five points.

In other words, MSU needs

more pencil sharpeners in its classrooms. How about getting the lead out, so to speak, and getting some sharpeners installed?

A sharp pencil is one of life's little pleasures.

POINT OF VIEW

Story skews Jewish view

By KENNETH BRUSS
Southfield junior
and two others

After reading Monday's article, "Mideast debate erupts at meeting," we feel compelled to correct certain misconceptions fostered by that article.

The concept that Judaism and/or Zionism can be connected to imperialism is absurd. Implicit in the Jewish religion is the desire to end the Diaspora (exile) and return to our homeland. Zionism grows out of this desire. It also results from the fact that the Jewish people have been an oppressed minority in every country in which they have resided. Only a fool would equate this with imperialism.

Equally shocking to us was the entire coverage given to this conference. Though Ira Robbin was one of the spokesmen, he was not the "leader" of the demonstrators, nor was it his group. The demonstration was a collective effort by the Organization of Jewish Students, the Radical Jewish Students League and Hillel.

Furthermore, while Ken Stone was quite willing to debate the issues, the State News should have mentioned that the Organization of Arab Students officials prevented this open exchange of ideas. Their officials ended the meeting rather than let our second speaker, Barnett Sternfield, give his presentation.

Conspicuous by its absence is the fact that the MSU police were called to deal with the demonstrators. Though SDS member Rick Shields blamed police presence on the MSU Israeli Club, Yosef Hassan, president of the Arab group, admitted calling them. Police, upon arrival, appeared to be confused, since their was obviously no need for their presence.

The article failed to explain our

presence, though we clearly explained it to State News reporter Nancy Crane. We were there not to disrupt the conference, nor did we. Our presence was partially to present the other side of the issue. More importantly, it was to show our solidarity with the Jewish people in Israel, the Soviet Union, the United States, Latin America, etc.

At this time we are not attempting to discuss the Mideast situation, but simply correct the errors made by Monday's article. We view the deliberate rewording of Robbin's Zionism comment as either outright maliciousness or incredibly shoddy reporting. Rather than connecting

Zionism to imperialism, Robbin in fact said, "Zionism is not imperialism, but rather the expression of the Jewish people's right to a national homeland, just like any other people."

Expansionism does not belong in this philosophy. Robbin further said, "To deny the Jewish people the right to their homeland is implicitly anti-Semitic. We do not support imperialism, but we solely support the right of our people to survive."

Hopefully we have presented the real reasons for our presence Saturday. Furthermore, we hope that such biased reporting as necessitated this letter will not occur in the future.

POINT OF VIEW

By MARY ZOLZ
Director, Lansing North American
Indian Center

I would like to reply to Vicki R. Renninger's vindictive biased point of view written in the State News.

Renninger, I am surprised that you have accepted all newspaper statements which correspond with your thinking. As any intelligent person would have done, you should have researched the other side. From your article, I assume you neither read the five articles written in the Lansing State Journal during the Wounded Knee controversy or you chose to ignore those facts.

It is people like you who have maligned, cheated, robbed and taken advantage of the native American in the past, which has placed him in the situation he is in today. You talk about how illegally and destructively the Indian acts at Wounded Knee, but failed to mention at that same spot on Dec. 29, 1890, two troops of cavalry stationed as sentinels around 120 men and 230 women and children, opened

up with Hotchkiss guns firing almost a shell a second, killing 300 of the men, women and children.

A detail of soldiers then passed over the Wounded Knee battle field, gathered up Indians who were still alive and loaded them into wagons to take them to Pine Ridge. The wagonloads of wounded Sioux (four men and 46 women and children) were left in the open wagons overnight in the bitter cold because army barracks were filled with soldiers. They were finally taken in by an Episcopal mission who let these Sioux lay on the floor. It was the fourth day after Christmas that the first torn and bleeding bodies were taken into the church.

I can just hear you saying, "My, weren't we humane, we didn't kill them all and we even gave them a place to stay while we decided what to do with them." By the way, after this massacre (mercy killing as you would no doubt term it) 18 cavalry men received medals of honor, gallantry,



MIKE LANOUE

Getting high on Jesus

The recent rise of religious fanaticism and Jesus freaks has brought forth the group called Children of God. And if you run into a person in your travels or travails who looks as though he may be strung-out on heroin, it could be one of these entranced children that are high on the Lord.

The other night I was leaving my political science class and driving down to the corner of Grand River and Michigan Avenues when I saw a paraplegic hitch-hiking. I tried to cut over to pick him up but I was cut short by a passing car.

I proceeded to turn around and come back to pick up the man.

When I picked him up two people who turned out to be members of the Children of God also hopped in the car and started laying the "Do you know the Lord?" rap on me.

They seemed very nice, friendly, and polite, and one, a young black woman, had a guitar with her. Since I play too, I was readily intrigued.

I told the people that I had tried to pick them up the first time I passed but was unable to do this and had to go back a second time to get them.

This brought a gleam and a "Wow that's heavy" from them and they told me that they had said a prayer and that I was the Lord's answer to their need.

In the process of driving everybody home, I was invited into the Children of God commune under the auspices that folk music would be sung and plenty of guitar playing people would be around.

As we entered the door of the large gray house that

serves as the group's commune, one of my passengers another child of God that they had brought home two sheep with them.

Personally appalled by the term sheep — not being advocate of any sort of herd morality — I was rather taken off by the Biblical allusion to the lost sheep.

The entire communal group was watching a BBC presentation on America, narrated by Alistair Cooke, everything that agreed with their philosophy or echoed of their intentions was applauded by a "Wow, heavy brother." These children of God appeared as though were stoned on heroin or mesmerized on God.

The apparent leader of the commune took over discussion after the television show was over and approached his people with both statements and questions on the show.

Their reaction was sad because the people for the part could only respond with "Wow, heavy, amen brother" and it was all I could do to help from breaking out laughing at the stupidity and blind faith of the group or getting and condemning them for their lunacy. Anyway, they and my paraplegic friend extremely paranoid.

When they finally did start singing their Children of God theme, I was so far removed from the whole scene I felt like leaving and my paraplegic friend was giving "Let's get the hell out of here" look so we split.

If you see some person who looks stoned out of mind and he comes up to you says "Have you heard word of the Lord today?" watch out. You may have upon a child of God.

Indians maligned and cheated

bravery and conspicuous heroism in action.

You say the Indians robbed you at gunpoint in their demands for federal aid. I, and many of the Indian people of this nation, are taxpayers too (we have progressed in spite of some of you). Statistics prove that the biggest portion of social services, health and educational help is given to you "respectable whites," whether it is ADC or white collar jobs.

You didn't mention all of the Federal Housing Funds poured into Lansing alone, in which the majority of eligible poor tenants are whites. Consider the fraternity, sorority houses, Spartan Village, every Federal college — most of these institutions across this land operate on taxpayers' money.

Colleges, where 95 per cent of the students are white, have fellowships, grants and every advantage extended to him while many of our Indian high school students ride a bus 50 miles a day in order to finish high school. Perhaps you'll understand why the

suicide rate among Indian youth is higher than any other race.

Doesn't it seem strange to you that this great, big-hearted Uncle Sam has paid out billions of dollars to Communist nations to appease them, and will send commodities, food, ammunition and every available help in expertise to foreign countries, but has not honored treaties made with the native American in exchange for his land, timber, oil and mineral rights?

I am asking you who is the real thief and liar? The Indian is only asking that the United States government honor its pledge in paying off its debt to him.

The situation at Wounded Knee only focused the American public's attention on broken treaties, cruelties, economics, health, educational and legal deprivities perpetuated by our so-called big white brother against a trusting little red brother. Could it be that a guilty conscience caused you to lash out against us?

I am sorry my attention had to be directed to you (one of the percenters) because I feel writing article is futile. However, as one many hard working Indian taxpayer who has overcome obstacles, hardships, this is my reply to you, thank God for the 51 per cent of understand the plight of today Indian.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Novosad, editorial editor; John Lindstrom, campus editor; Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Hentz, sports editor; Dan Dever, student representative.

Beth Ann Masakowski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; John Greening, advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager. The Michigan State News is a seven-year recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

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

News spy

To the Editor:

After witnessing the 6 p.m. news of May 21, during which the editor-in-chief of the State News vehemently attacked the local law enforcement bodies for allegedly infiltrating political groups, I am behooved to write this letter as a means of pointing out Bill Whiting's hypocritical inconsistency.

Though Whiting may claim to be against planting spies in political groups, the fact remains that his own reporter, one John Lindstrom, used an assumed name and told several bold-faced lies in attempting to exhort information from the ex-Coalition for Responsible Action leader Dana Braden. Lindstrom further discredited himself by concocting a false and totally irrational story based on shreds of evidence that the justifiably cautious Braden gave him.

Furthermore, I see nothing wrong with the police guarding the lives and property of innocent people by keeping tabs on admittedly revolutionary groups with whom they have had previously bad experiences, and especially when that group is planning a major demonstration.

However, this does not mean that I believe that a person or group of persons has the right to infiltrate a nonviolent group planning its campaign strategy. Past activities of State News reporters are comparable

only to those of the infamous Watergate conspirators.

John Valasek
Corunna freshman

Return pics

To the Editor:

A black wallet belonging to me was taken between 4 and 5 p.m. May 17 from 203C Wells Hall.

The loss of my ID, driver's license and social security card — not to mention the wallet and \$10 in cash — has merely created inconveniences for me. However, several photographs in the wallet are irreplaceable. I would appreciate it very much if the person who picked up the wallet would return the pictures to 208 Landon Hall.

Susan Danielson
Pontiac freshman

Bend rules

To the Editor:

I wonder if the man driving the Spartan Village bus which stopped at the laundry at 11:15 a.m. last Thursday ever heard of the old saying "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? If he has, he apparently wants nothing from



anyone, because he certainly does not favor for anyone else.

I am a housewife trying to go to school full-time and working part-time to make it possible. In addition to studying, I have to clean house, wash clothes, cook and do many other things that need to be done. Because of this, I missed the 11 a.m. bus Thursday and had to wait for the next bus 15 minutes later.

When the bus pulled up there wasn't anyone on it. But I was not allowed to ride because my ticket read "valid weekdays 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 11 p.m." This man did not have the heart to let it pass so that I could make my 11:30 p.m. class.

We all live by rules, but sometimes they could be bent a little. When a person comes to the hospital, they are not supposed to be treated until the hospital has written permission, but does that mean the doctor on duty should let a man die

because no one is around to give written permission for treatment?

Apparently the bus driver thinks so because "it's the rule." Maybe no one has ever done him any favors, and I, for one, hope they never do!

Pamela M. Costabile
Flint junior

Thank you

To the Editor:

Many ex-students have sent notes or made phone calls of congratulations on my recent Excellence in Teaching Award. It is not possible to thank each one individually. I would like, therefore, to publicly express my appreciation to each one of them.

More importantly, the award is attributed to them, and I ask each to share in the recognition. From my point of view, it was their desire to

learn which motivated preparation so that some benefit them could be extracted.

Next month, I'll leave for a faculty position at the University of Texas at Arlington. The memory of my students will serve to inspire a dedication to teaching responsibility. To the Michigan State students, "Thanks."

Pat J. Calabro
Maple Heights
graduate student

Rape police

To the Editor:

I am sick of the "logical discussion" on the State News editorial about the publishing of the names of rape victims.

Rape is far more than "sexual physical attack," as Michael thinks (May 17). Rape is the ultimate attack on a person's privacy — right to control reproduction.

By publishing the names of victims, the State News magnifies violation of privacy and participation in the crime. I wonder how many were on the editorial board that voted to publish the names.

I wonder how many men on board would like to publish their months masturbation statistics printed on page 1 to reduce sexual stigma.

Mark D.
Research Ass.
Psychology

College press looks for independence

By WILLIAM L. RIVERS

and
LEONARD SELLERS
members, Stanford University Dept.
of Communication

Now, however, many campus journalists believe it their duty to analyze issues like abortion and communal living, advocate free pills for the coeds from the student health center, write sympathetically about homophile movements, support strikes, dig up data on university relationships with the Dept. of Defense, and poke about in tenure policies and the oligarchical tendencies of boards of regents and trustees.

A chief problem for many papers linked to student governments is the activist student politician who is eager to seize power, especially editorial power. Though San Francisco State College is not typical, recent events there show, in exaggerated form, the forces that worked changes in some student newspapers and destroyed others.

An area possibly overlooked in the trend toward campus newspaper independence is that of audience. How well read and trusted is the current newspaper, and would independence improve the paper from the readers point of view?

William L. Rivers and Leonard Sellers are members of the Stanford University department of communication.

Reprinted from the College Press Review, fall 1972.

For the collegiate press the 1970s may some day be considered the period of independence. In addition to the papers that have recently struck out on their own, others are moving toward independence - or talking about it - on campuses all over the country.

The trend is not surprising considering the tide of activism that has led to greater freedom in everything from casual clothes to grading systems. Some administrations welcome the approach - and even promote it. Disgusted with what one member called "massive tastelessness" in the Minnesota Daily, the board of regents at the University of Minnesota appointed a committee in 1970 to study the possibility of forcing independent status on the paper by removing student fee support.

In the days when most college papers were combination bulletin boards and publicity organs for campus queens, administrative officials and regents (or trustees) were sometimes miffed and occasionally inflamed by editorial indiscretions. The governing boards of that time either knew how to handle "the upstarts" who took the First Amendment seriously or learned how to live with them.

There are compensations these days for trustees and administrators who have been burned so badly that they decide to give up and grant student editors the freedom they profess to want.

One is that given the opportunity to publish independently, and the challenge it presents, many editors



"... given the opportunity to publish independently, and the challenge it presents, many an editor decides that the world out there is a cold, wet place, and rather than leave the shelter altogether, he prefers to stand under the eaves. Examining the status of several independent college papers reveals that they are subsidized, often by free office space and equipment."

decides that the world out there is a cold, wet place, and rather than leave the shelter altogether, he prefers to stand under the eaves. Examining the status of several independent college papers reveals that they are subsidized, often by free office space and equipment.

In November 1968, nine members of the Black Students Union invaded the office of the San Francisco State College Gator, beat up the editor (who had to be hospitalized), permanently injured a part-time faculty member and in a brawl with the staff nearly demolished the newsroom.

This was the culmination of long battles between the department of journalism, which operated the Gator, and Associated Student Government. Beginning in the late 1960s, radicals began taking over the government. The Gator was funded by student fees doled out by student officials who

demand a voice in running the paper. They presented to the board of publications their own choice for editor.

The editor had long been chosen by agreement of the Gator staff and journalism faculty members, with the board doing little more than rubber-stamping the nominations. Board members were made uneasy by the challenge from student leaders, but they continued to approve the selections made by the staff and the journalism faculty.

Student officials then threatened deep cuts in Gator funds, charging that the paper was racist. Journalism teachers began to look for support among other teachers and administrative officials, and found none. It was clear that some who were asked for support were simply avoiding a fight, but others professed to believe that if the Gator was accused of being racist, it must be racist.

Then came invasion of the newsroom. Despite the injuries and

damages, there was little disposition to support the paper. The administration was even reluctant to press charges against the black union members. Knowing that it was only a matter of time until funds for the Gator would be cut drastically - or cut off - Leo Young, chairman of the department of journalism, visited the state capitol and cajoled state officials into promising funds for a laboratory newspaper for the department - but not until the following year.

Young moved ahead anyway, turning over to student government the name "Gator" and the label "official student newspaper." Using its own sharply limited funds, the journalism department founded a weekly laboratory newspaper, Phoenix.

The Gator, with its annual budget of \$37,000, was taken over by student government, which was dominated by Students for a Democratic Society. The paper became a radical house organ paying its staffers handsomely by college standards but carrying nothing that could be defined as news. When the lengthy San Francisco State College strike began on November 6, 1969 (one year to the day after the invasion of the newsroom), the Gator was not so much a newspaper as it was a war cry. Phoenix was the only campus channel for objective coverage.

Now, the Gator appears frequently as a radical handout, and student government has started a four-page weekly tabloid, Zenger. Though Zenger has a university budget of \$25,000 a year, it is so dominated by opinion pieces that most students turn to Phoenix, which has a budget of only \$7,200, to learn what is happening at San Francisco State College.

Those student newspapers contemplating independence, however, should consider several studies that focus on important areas. A useful study is "Student Press Revisited" by Jean Stevens, who holds that three factors have prevented the student press from achieving broad press freedoms:

- Few campus papers have achieved the financial independence that might guarantee their autonomy.

- The established press has not fully committed itself to the cause of the student press.

- The courts have not yet determined the extent to which First Amendment guarantees apply to student publications.

Research on readership in college papers yields varied results and not only because the papers themselves are varied. Some campuses are served by more than one student newspaper and how well campus readers are served by student papers and professional dailies published off the campus often determines the readership of the official student paper. Vernon Wanty, dean of faculty at Middlesex County College, reported a survey of more than 1,000 students of a metropolitan community college showing that 50.8 per cent of both freshmen and sophomores get most of their news about the college from the paper.

Recent research is so sparse and diffuse that it neither finds which direction the fast-changing student press is heading nor prescribes one. It is clear that "independence" is both a strong trend and a danger. The freedom is valuable, but the financial problems are sharp-edged.

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

Indians denied equal rights

By WILLIAM A. LE BLANC

Commission on Indian Affairs staff member

Thank God for a free press that will allow the orderly release of slanderous and vituperative venom. Let's also be thankful that the point of view of Vicki Renninger is in the extreme minority.

The Indian people were major contributors to the construction of a democracy that assures that we can all express "our point of view." When we start labeling one ethnic group as being parasitic, it should be done without fear of the charge being hurled back at us.

No one, particularly those from the dominant culture, are capable of making it solely on their own. Built into the structure of our social and economic systems are the aids which are used by everybody.

The welfare system extends across the land with every segment of our population benefiting in some way. Scholarships, grants and subsidies are all forms of welfare, and the tax dollars of Indian people support these subsidies

without the proportionate return realized by the white citizens of our land.

Health care, which is an assured right for most citizens, still has to be fought for, and the basic service organizations are still failing in the efforts to assure equality for minorities. Indian gratitude will be assured when the opportunities for Indians are presented at the same level as opportunities for the Vicki Renningers of this state.

When you start teaching historical facts in your schools.

- When you live up to the treaties (your word of honor).
- When you quit ridiculing the Indian by movie caricatures.

Then we will express our gratitude for the largesse showered upon us in the form of million-dollar, white-built shanties and billion-dollar budgets which are drained off by white bureaucrats before they ever get to the reservation level. The nobility of the redman has been confined over the centuries by his extreme tolerance in the face of materialistic oppression.

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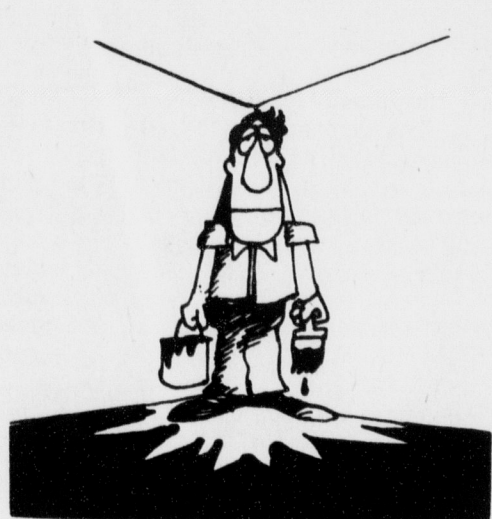
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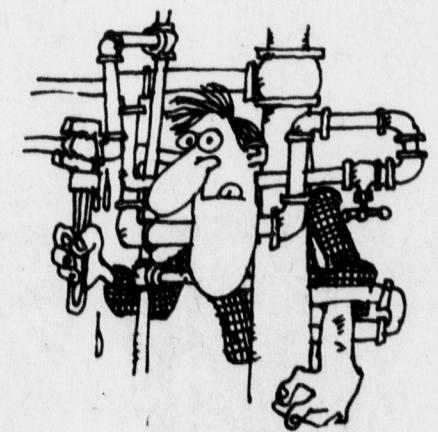
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Alé-Ey

Where good times happen...

Bullard defends marijuana stand

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Perry Bullard is a state representative. He also smokes marijuana. In public. In front of television cameras.

When Democrat Bullard joined his constituents in Ann Arbor at a recent hash festival, that combination of factors got him a lot of publicity, and some hassles from colleagues, in the form of a motion to censure him that is slated to eventually die in committee.

"I didn't do it to get publicity as a representative, but it adds publicity to the cause and issue," he said in early April. Bullard said he felt the state has no business regulating behavior that does not result in harm to anyone and said the incident was an educational process. In fact, he wanted to show the movie "Reefer Madness" to the legislators to increase understanding.

But Bullard is concerned with more than a toke in front of a camera. He talks about working for a just society and social policy for the state, and says he wants to make the system work. "The most critical thing about the legislature is that many, many bills are passed without a consideration of policy arguments," Bullard said. "Decisions are made in a fog of ignorance. People voting don't really know what they're voting about."

Representatives don't have the staff to produce carefully thought-out

positions, Bullard said, and so they depend on lobbyists for their information.

"Especially in committee, people are very dependent on lobbyists," he said. "They are committed to corporate interests, and they have the money to make sure they come up with the best wording for a bill."

"The overwhelming weight of resources is on the side of business interest," Bullard said. "And that starts in the legislature, where the majority of representatives are pro-corporation."

Bullard said legislators make basic value judgments in favor of business and offer assumed legitimacy to the wealthy.

"There is a preservation of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) even while we're supposed to be passing protective legislation," he said. "We

admit people have been screwed in the past, but we don't give them protection."

He said he has not accomplished much as a representative.

"It's very hard to get any significant legislation up from the crap heap of the thousands of bills introduced that are narrow-interest or not critical."

Bullard said this legislative session has not been productive.

"Come to think of it, I can't say there is much that's been passed that's significant," he said.

Coalitions in the House are informal, Bullard said, and it usually works out to Democrats versus Republicans. But blacks might vote together, the Detroit group might vote together, and liberals often hang together, often voting with the blacks, he said.



Rep. Bullard

Democrat from Ann Arbor.

Jondahl learns reality of representative's job

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, freshman Democrat from East Lansing, is discovering some realities of holding a public office that he was not aware of six months ago while campaigning for a legislative seat.

One realization he has made is that it is not so important what your ideas are in the House, but rather who you are and what you represent.

"The reality of ego and personality sometimes matters more than what you have to say," Jondahl said in an interview Thursday. "What you stand for and how you appear to others is given more importance than your particular ideas or goals."

Jondahl said he has found the workings of the legislature fascinating and enjoys it. But he often finds the process of legislating frustrating particularly

when he is trying to get one of his bills through the House.

"No matter what your original idea is, once you get it into committee, the legislative service bureau (which drafts the bills and amendments) and go through the channels of decisions, chances are your original idea has been changed," he said. "It is not so much of a compromise but rather just getting the original concept through the long list of proper channels."

Since getting into office, Jondahl has been swamped with constituency demands, more than he expected when entering office. He estimates that he spends six to eight hours a day talking to people he represents. He also estimates that he makes four to five trips to his area to speak at public gatherings. But he admits that he does not mind the constituency demands.

"I'm luckier than some of my colleagues because I at least get creative, knowledgeable responses from my constituents," he said with a smile. "The responses are not petty complaints but concerns over issues of substance."

The high demand from constituents and the more than four hours a day spent just working at the capitol

gives Jondahl little time to sit down and consider all the demands. In fact, this one of his biggest complaints with the office. "After listening to inquiries from people for six to eight hours, attending meetings, attending sessions in the House and committees, have little time to do anything about individual issues and responses in the community," he said.

Since being elected, Jondahl said he has concentrated on learning the legislative process and getting a feel for the office. "I have avoided particular issues and tried to get certain things through the House, mainly so that I can see just how this process of legislation works," he said.

Jondahl is concentrated on housing interests in the state. He is working to develop an urban development corporation as well as increasing the grant and loans for housing rehabilitation.

He is also interested in getting more student loans for university and college students.

"We are trying to put some pressure on the federal government to change the recent Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare ruling that cut student loans," he said.

Warrant sought for reporter

DETROIT (UPI) — Police sought a warrant Wednesday charging Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn with filing a report in an elaborate kidnapping story Kohn later admitted was not true.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office said the police investigation of the incident would be studied and a decision on the warrant would be made today.

Kohn told his editors

Tuesday that he lied last weekend when he said he was kidnapped at gunpoint and held captive for a night in a Detroit motel room by

an underworld narcotics figure.

Kohn had been under "severe emotional strain" and voluntarily admitted

himself to a hospital late Tuesday after admitting that most of his abduction story was a hoax.

Kohn was suspended by the paper after the discrepancies were noted in his story. If prosecuted and convicted of filing a fictitious crime report, he could be sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$100 or both.

The Free Press promised to "continue to follow a policy of full disclosure in this unfortunate case."

Kohn, 25, said he met with an underworld drug traffic informant he has dealt with in the past and that the two "quibbled" over an alleged attempt by the informant to blackmail Kohn, the Free Press said.

"The Free Press regrets and apologizes for the fact

that one of its reporters, Howard Kohn, has acted unprofessionally by falsifying at least part of the kidnapping story," Managing Editor Neal Shine said.

Women schedule state convention

The Michigan members of the National Organization of Women will hold their second state convention Saturday in the Union.

State Rep. Alma Stallworth, D - Detroit, will

discuss current legislation for women in a keynote address at a noon luncheon.

The registration fee is \$4 and the charge for the luncheon is \$4. Attendance is open to anyone interested.

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800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector
Sunday Worship at
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
nursery and church school
adult discussion
ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesdays
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above
number if you need
transportation

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Michael
pastor
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Classes
Morning Worship Service
"Spiritual Hunger"
Evening Worship Service
Rev. Brian Sheen
Mid-week Discussion and Prayer
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

MORNING SERVICE: "Is Death Necessary?"
EVENING SERVICE: "Is Death Necessary?"
continued with discussion
following
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Briesen
staff associate

Lutheran Campus Ministries
for students and faculty
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
LCMS
444 Abbott Road
332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Sundays
9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays
at University Lutheran
Both churches are open for study
8:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
ALC-LCA
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common

Police to remove bikes in racks after June 10

Bicycles will be impounded at the end of the term unless students follow procedures set down by the Dept. of Public Safety.

To keep bike racks and parking areas in repair, the department is asking that all bikes be removed from Residence hall and academic (classroom) building racks prior to June 10. Any bike left in those racks from June 11 to June 15 will be impounded by the police.

Free storage will be available, though at the owners' risks, in the racks along the southern edge of parking lot J, which is located at Jensen Field House. This area will be open beginning June 2 and all bikes stored here must be removed by September 20, the first day of fall term classes. All bikes must be locked if stored in these racks.

Indoor storage is available at the MSU

Laundry Bldg. for a \$5 fee. Bikes can be taken there any weekday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning today. Any bike stored there and not removed by October 12 will be impounded and sold at public auction.

Bikes, excluding motor bikes because of the fire danger, must be brought to the owner to the laundry building for storage; they will be no pick ups, by the building's staff.

Students enrolled in summer school cannot move their bikes to their summer school residence hall until June 18.

Lifetime supply of milk awarded

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Milk Board awarded Orlando Baragwanath free milk for the rest of his life. Baragwanath is 101.

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SUNDAY, MAY 27

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MEMORIAL DAY
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TUESDAY, MAY 29

9:30 AM
TO
9:00 PM

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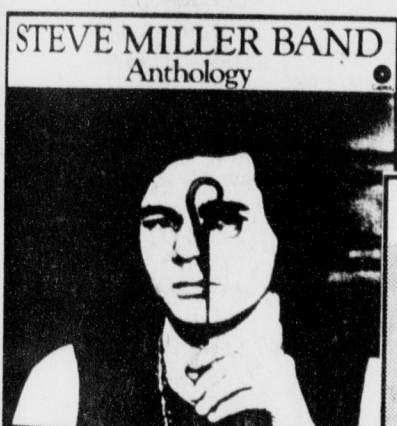
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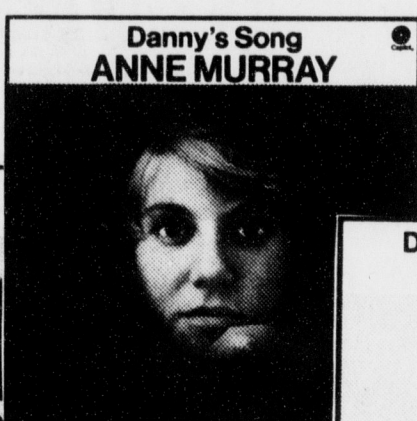
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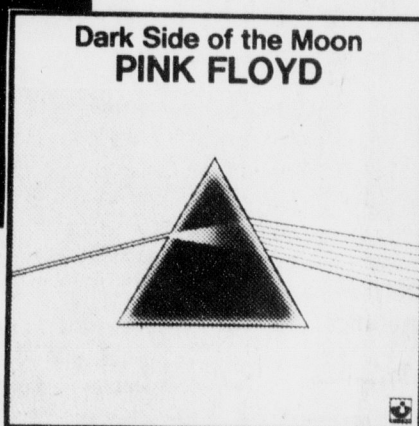
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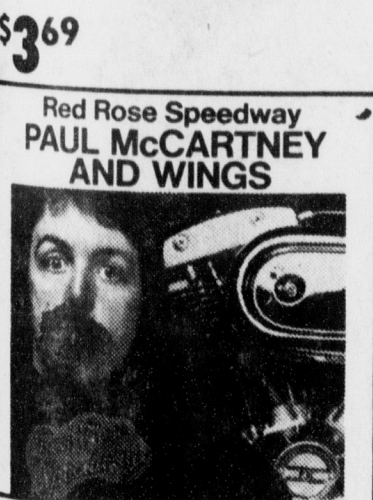
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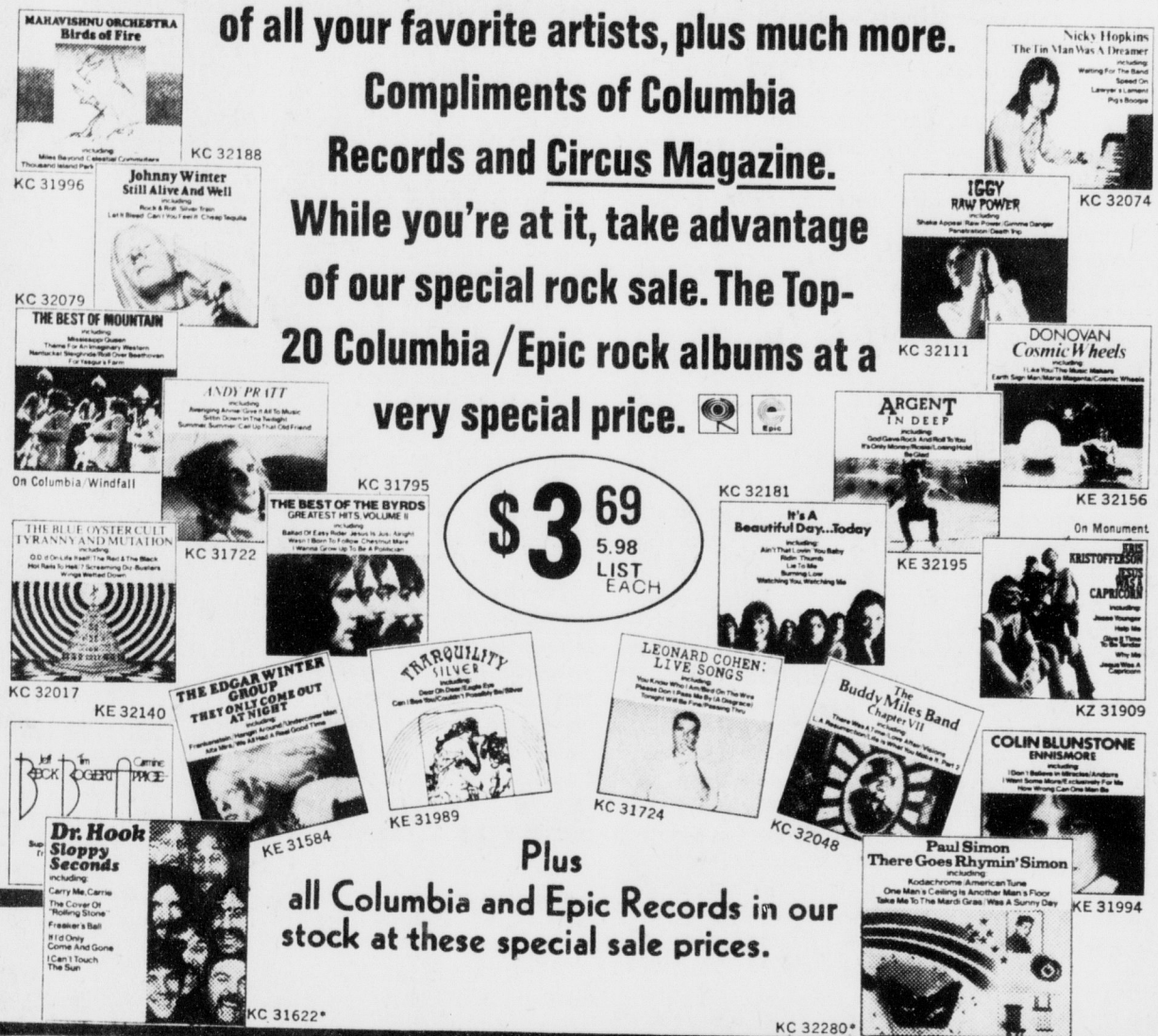
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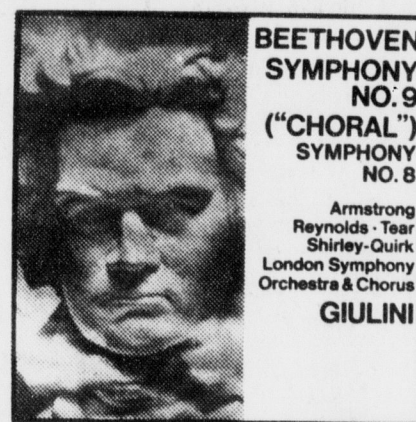
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Uneven performances hindrance to 'Othello'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Not with a bang, but a whimper" is an apt description of the way the Performing Arts Company has concluded their 72-73 season.

Their current production of Shakespeare's "Othello," while visually one of the most impressive of the year, is virtually devoid of any conflict between the main characters, bereft of the beauty of Shakespeare's language and hampered by uneven performances and sluggish pacing.

As a result, "Othello" as directed by Frank C. Rutledge and John J. Burke, is dazzling to look at, but tedious to sit through.

Part of the tedium lies in the inability to hear or

understand the speeches delivered by the principal characters. Many of them emerge as garbled or unintelligible due to hurried delivery or lack of command of the language.

The second act suffers most prominently from this problem, for though motivations are given by the two leads for what will happen, much of these motivations and character insights are lost amid a jumbled mass of words.

Yet one must say that visually the production is superb. Donna Arnink's extraordinary set, combined with Gretel Stensrud's costumes and Henry Graff's lighting, make "Othello" sparkle -- unfortunately they cannot carry the show alone.

Among the cast, Julie Nesbitt as Desdemona emerges in complete control of her role. She exhibits an excellent command of the language, and a grace and fluidity of movement befitting her character. Her Desdemona is convincing and well-developed, and ultimately the fullest characterization of the show.

Iago and Othello as portrayed by Ken Parnell and Keith Williams respectively, do not fare as well. Parnell plays Iago as an imp, a mischievous sprite who enjoys plotting simply for the sheer pleasure the act provides him.

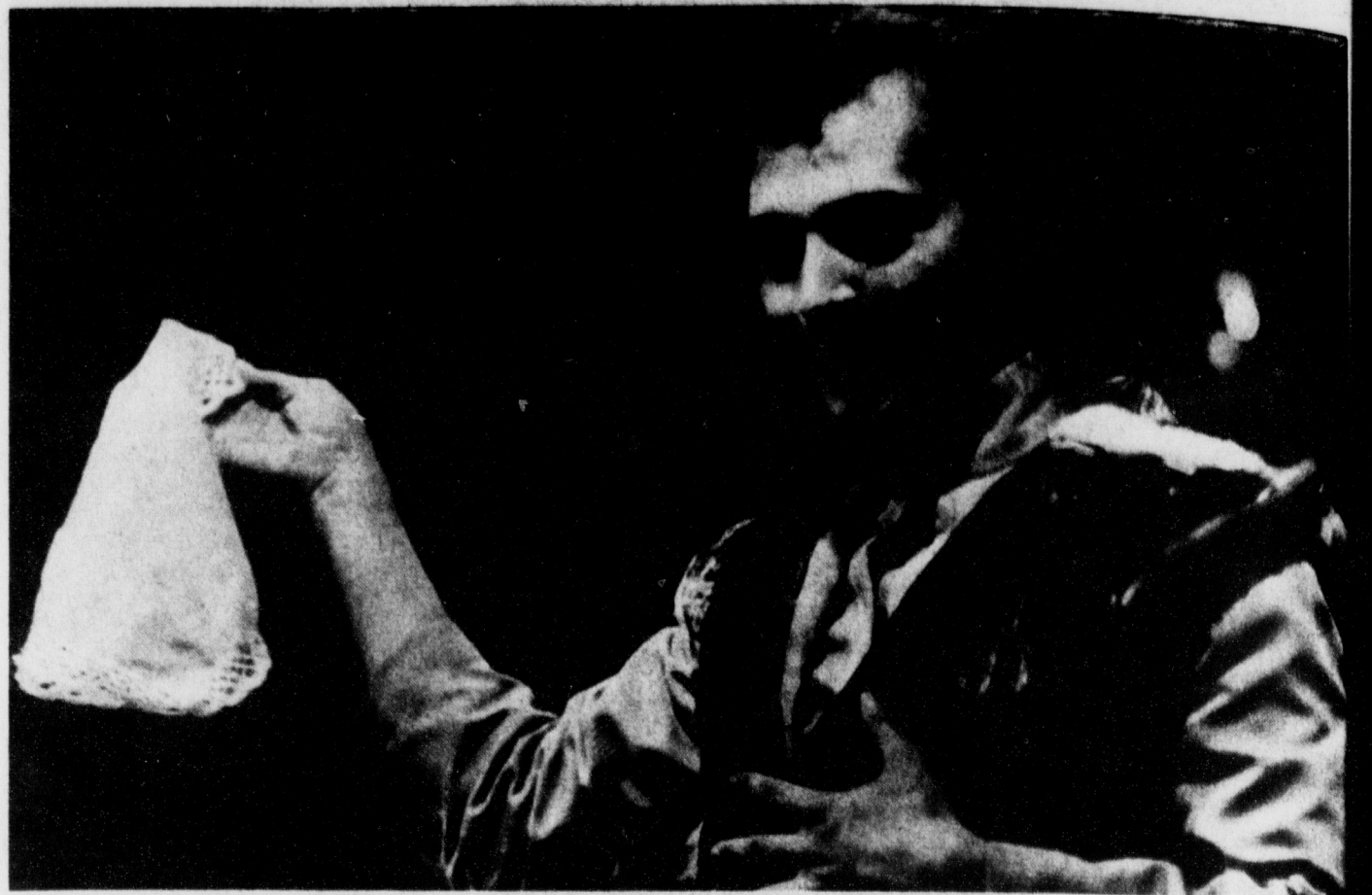
His characterization is too light and flippant and seems more a comic portrayal than a dramatic one. There is no depth to Parnell's Iago; he appears to be all surface and as a result, the tone his performance sets for the play is one light-hearted tomfoolery that never should have ended in murder.

Williams as Othello physically fits the role of the Moor of Venice. Tall, attractive, with a resonant voice and commanding stance, Williams is fine leading -- man material. Unfortunately he delivers an uneven performance, for though he has some fine

scenes, Williams' Othello ultimately emerges as weak.

The characterization lacks depth and Williams has been unable to endow Othello with a nobility of manner that would make his character's internal conflict more real and moving. A great deal of Williams' problem results for a difficulty with delivery, for whenever angered, the words would become garbled and the impact of that scene lost.

Others in the cast who lend fine support are R. Colopy as Cassio and Elma Sarto as Bianca. Colopy has fashioned a complex characterization out of what, in essence, is a small role, and Sarto provides welcome comic relief as Colopy's mistress.



Iago plots

The Shakespearean tragedy "Othello" is being presented by the Performing Arts Company nightly through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Ken Parnell, above, plays

Iago, a mischievous sprite who enjoys plotting simply for the hell of it.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Dancer asset to black troupe

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

The dancers of the Black Arts Company are a fledgling group, with much yet to learn about stage presentation. Nevertheless, their program Monday contained much that was promising.

By far the most impressive asset of the company is choreographer-dancer Pamela Henderson.

She understands how to manipulate the basic material of dance to form a coherent composition. She can, in addition, project a sympathetic and compelling stage presence.

In "Peace, be Still," four women in church danced their reaction to the service -- with tongue firmly in cheek. Evident in the work was an excellent use of dramatic gesture transmuted

into dance.

"Time," which used as an accompaniment phrases spoken by the dancers, was somewhat shallow but still ingenious.

"I Am Yo' Woman," easily the best item on the program, was danced to a poem written by Henderson. Here again, her ability to stylize and abstract a gesture into pure dance was evident. Henderson has a natural stage presence -- manifest in this selection -- that makes her very easy to watch.

Some of the other choreographers who contributed works were promising but have not quite learned the difference between dancing a combination x number of times in the classroom and arranging a viable presentation for the stage. One felt that if they had paid less attention to making up clever steps and more to the fact that they were supposed to be actually dancing, they would have been better off. Unfortunately, the

dancers' efforts were marred by sloppy theater practice. The lighting was dim, the sound haphazard, the publicity very nearly nonexistent. It seems waste to put so much work into a program and then destroying it for the lack of even the most elementary technical theater.

9 art students to participate in MSU exhibit

Nine advanced students at MSU will exhibit their work at Kresge Art Center Gallery through June 10.

The annual Master of Fine Arts Exhibit marks the end of two years of graduate study at MSU.

The show will include works by five painters, two printmakers, a sculptor and a ceramist.

The painters include William Courtney Strudwick of Muskegon, Jean Marie Sewell of Flint, John Richard Bloyer of Royal Oak, John R. Konopa of Manistee, and Rosa Patino of Muskegon. Patino will show his work by means of videotape replay.

Sculptor Greg Jarvis, Oxford, will display work in metal and his "sculptural ceramics."

Works by Judy Jashinski Finfer, of Coleman, will include prints, drawings and a "self-portrait" series. Georgia Carol Forster of Saginaw, will also show prints.

The ceramist is John Stewart of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Refreshments will be served and the artists will be present to discuss their work at the opening of the show at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Hours of the Kresge Gallery, which is open to the public without charge, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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BASED ON THE PLAY "CAMELOT" BY ALAN JAY LERNER
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SHOWPLACE, 106 B Wells
ADMISSION, \$1.25

Area store starts bike loan system

The sun starts shining so you kick off your shoes and head for the bike rack hoping to go for a two-wheeled cruise around town. The only problem is you do not have a bike and you do not have any friends to borrow one from.

Free Wheels, a bike loaning system started by Lenny Brenner, proprietor of Velocipede Peddler, 541 E. Grand River Ave., could be the answer to your problems.

It could be, that is, if Brenner can get anyone to donate bikes for his project. So far he only has one.

Brenner said people who have bikes to donate should call 351-7240 or stop in at his store.

Brenner said Free Wheels will offer bikes for people to ride free of charge with no questions asked. He said the bikes will not be locked at any time and he hopes to

make arrangements with area police to keep the bikes from being impounded.

Similar bike loaning systems have been started in Ann Arbor and Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Brenner said. He said the Ann Arbor system started with 13 bikes and after one year six had

been stolen.

Brenner said all the Free Wheels bikes will be painted silver with orange trim and carry the name "Free Wheels" to make them readily recognizable. The bike Free Wheels has is available for use now at the Velocipede Peddler.

Panel OKs plans for consumer aide

An application for federal and state money to pay a consumer and business affairs investigator was approved and passed on to the state by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The \$34,946 grant would fund the new Ingham County prosecutor's Division of Consumer and Business Affairs if the Office of Criminal Justice Programs approves it. Ingham County has already approved its share of \$7,355.

The division will consist of the investigator, the division will begin July 1 to educate consumers and businessmen about possible legal problems, provide a machinery for consumer complaints and prosecute violators of consumer protection laws.



With the recent good weather, most students tried to get outdoors to enjoy the sunshine. Basketball games give students a chance to jump for joy to celebrate the first really comfortable weather of the year.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Women's group works on MSU voter signup

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Women's Political Caucus is conducting a door-to-door registration drive in residence halls for the June 11 school board election.

"Only 15 per cent of the East Lansing voting population turns out to vote in school board elections, and most of these voters are from three subdivisions, a caucus member said Wednesday.

About 3,500 voters decided the last school board election, even though all students had the opportunity to vote.

The caucus attributed a large part of the small election returns to the absence of students on election day.

"You know how this place clears out after finals week," Nancy Hammond, a caucus member, said at the caucus meeting Wednesday.

To encourage students to vote in this election, caucus members are canvassing residence halls and student apartments to secure registrations for absentee ballots. These can be returned to the East Lansing Board of Education office, 509 Burcham Drive.

Caucus member Vickie Neiberg cited several reasons she thought students should vote in the election:

• If students pay rent, 17 per cent of

their rent is paid in property taxes much of which goes to the school system.

• If they live on campus, part of their residence hall fee is given to the school system.

• The prices of purchases made on Grand River Avenue reflect the property tax paid to East Lansing school system.

Lansing Community College students are also conducting an absentee ballot drive to encourage support for the LCC Board of Trustees election, in which East Lansing residents may also vote on June 11.

Mary Jean Monroe, secretary to the board of education, said Thursday, the East Lansing school board is not recruiting votes from students.

"We can't be partial to any one interest group," Monroe said.

Questions about the election and how to secure an absentee ballot can be answered by calling the East Lansing schools office, 337 - 1781, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The seven East Lansing School Board candidates will present their views at a public forum on Tuesday. The meeting, sponsored by the Lansing Area League of Women Voters, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Hannah Middle School Auditorium.

East Lansing millage information will also be available at the meeting.

Activists' lawyer seeks trial switch

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The defense attorney for Rainbow People's party members Pun Plamondon and Craig Blazier said Thursday that unless their trial is postponed beyond June 11, he will not be able to argue the case properly.

"I could not in good conscience go to trial with Pun and Craig by June 11," attorney Buck Davis said. "There isn't enough time to prepare adequate defense."

Plamondon and Blazier are charged with conspiracy, extortion, armed robbery and usury in connection with an alleged marijuana deal involving a Benzie County man.

A renewed motion for a trial delay will be argued Friday in Cadillac before Benzie County Circuit Judge William Peterson. Peterson earlier denied a motion for a delay.

Davis called the refusal to postpone the trial "severely prejudicial to the case."

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BOB SALMAGGI, N.Y. Column

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Health center program helps overweight faculty, students

By SUE RICKER

MSU now has its own version of Weight Watchers. Beginning this term a project was started at the University Health Center to help overweight students and faculty to remain on diets by a group method.

According to Dr. Mary Ryan, a coordinator of the program, the purpose of grouping is to get people to help each other instead of trying to help themselves individually.

"Working in a group helps them. They give to each other by talking about how they resist temptation, each in his own way," Ryan said.

There are four groups, each with 10-12 members;

each group uses a different approach for weight loss.

Ryan heads two of the groups. One group works directly with her while the other is a self-help group. However, she states that the self-help group, in reality, needs a leader.

"They need someone with responsibility," Ryan said. "I want to help people to lose weight in the best years of their lives and they need someone who has been through it before, like I have."

Ryan uses a "diet diary" to help her groups. Everyone must record what they eat each day and then compare it with the others.

Allen Neiberg, a senior medical student leads the third group. In his group the method used is called behavior modification. This approach helps the members to change their eating habits and patterns instead of simply not eating.

Wanda Chenoweth, asst. professor in the food science and human nutrition dept. and a dietitian, leads the fourth group.

"In our group we center on the importance of a good reduction diet that is also adequately nutritional," Chenoweth said.

"I'd love to have more leaders," Ryan said. "I am especially interested in anyone who has been through a successful weight loss. They know the real problems involved and how to help the students cope with them. I see this

program as an ongoing thing for many years."

According to Dr. Ryan, weight reduction program is

lucky if 20 to 25 per cent of the members stay with it. She said approximately 50 per cent of her members are still active.

Those who want to take off a few pounds for free can sign up at the health center at the beginning of each term.

The groups meet once a week at the health center and each person signs up for a group which best corresponds to his schedule.

Bogus letters placed on cars

"Some fink" has been putting bogus letters on cars parked at Twyckingham Apartments on South Hagadorn Road saying parking is permitted in fire lanes and drives, the management of the complex said in a letter to residents.

"A couple of people got upset when their cars were towed," Nicholas Ventias, vice president of All State Management Co., said Thursday.

The letters are professionally printed and bear Ventias' name, but not his signature, he said. These same letters were circulated last fall, he continued.

"Then we sent a letter to residents of the complex saying that unless something was signed by me and was on the management company's letterhead, we could take to responsibility for it," Ventias said.

Ventias said he did not know who was distributing the letters. "I am prepared to prosecute under the fraud statutes, if I can find who is doing it," he said.

"The no parking signs were still there, so we had the cars towed," Larry Scott, manager of Twyckingham, said. Some of the cars were parked in fire lanes, he said.

"I don't know who this nut is," Scott said. "Who would go to this expense?" he continued.

University plans course on drugs

A class on the use and misuse of drugs will be offered by the University College Great Issues Program.

The course will focus on the philosophical, psychological, biological and psychiatric aspects of drug use and abuse.

Speakers in the course will include Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology; Arthur M. Vener, professor social

science, and Lawrence W. Krupka, professor of natural science.

Three guest speakers will also be featured. They are Dr. Edward J. Lynn, director of community mental health at St. Lawrence Hospital, Gordon L. Steinhauer, associate director of the mental health unit at St. Lawrence, and William F. Stevens, director of the abuse Prevention Program of the Tri-County Community Mental Health Board.

The five speakers will speak on the topic viewpoints in their own fields.

The course runs for five weeks starting June 20. It will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:20 a.m. to noon. The course is open to all students and can be added at the University College table during registration.

Ex-farmer finds gigantic diamond

SCHWEIZER RENEKE, South Africa (AP) — Peet Labuschagne, forced by a drought to give up farming, turned to prospecting and found a 36½ carat diamond valued at \$67,000.

Department, college to offer new degrees

New undergraduate programs in Linguistics and Biomedical Engineering will be offered at MSU beginning this fall.

The Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages will offer a B.A. degree in Linguistics for the first time.

James P. Wang, department chairman, said that 40 or 50 students could be accepted into the B.A. program. Previously, only master's and Ph.D. programs have been offered.

The department said that the new degree may lead to career opportunities in government and nonprofit organizations, communications industries, teaching and overseas jobs.

MSU engineering students will have the option of taking a special group of courses in biomedical engineering as part of their undergraduate degree programs.

Three medical courses and four engineering courses make up the new 27 credit minor in biomedical engineering.

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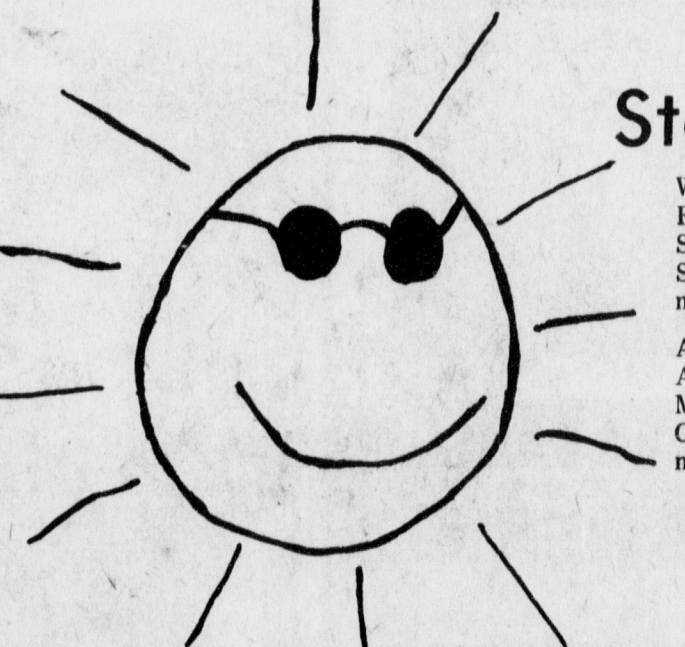
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Robbery foiled

Bank robber Peter Bonchini is carried away by police in Spremlingen, Germany, after Bonchini had taken six persons hostage during a robbery and was shot

when attempting to drive away with the bank manager in his getaway car.

AP Wirephoto

Nation: Exports pass imports for first time in months

Bank rates up

The federal government was so happy to learn that the U.S. had a trade surplus last month that Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent called a news conference a day early to announce it. April saw a trade surplus of \$196 million, the first time exports have exceeded imports in 19 months.

After Wednesday's warning from the Federal Reserve to tighten credit and to stem inflation, some of the nation's biggest banks, including Chase Manhattan in New York, boosted their prime lending rate to 7 1/4 per cent Thursday. The 1/4 per cent increase means that large business loans will become more expensive and that

corporate spending, a major ingredient in economic expansion, should taper off.

Meanwhile, the Nixon administration is considering easing its voluntary guidelines that limit dividend increases paid by corporations to 4 per cent a year. An increase in the dividend restraint to a 5 or 5.5 per cent annual rate would give the sagging stock market a boost, but would be opposed by organized labor.

Payoff negotiated

Ford Motor Co. reached agreement Thursday with Argentinian urban guerrillas on details of a \$1 million payment for protection of Ford executives in Buenos

Aires from kidnapping. The agreement, reached through telephone negotiations, includes a propaganda statement favorable to the Argentinian Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army and stipulates that the money will go toward powdered milk for poor children, hospital donations and 154 ambulances.

Reform outlined

Broad regulatory reform aimed primarily at giving railroads greater freedom to merge, to acquire other modes of transportation, to abandon unprofitable lines, and to change their rates was outlined Wednesday at a meeting of the Dept. of Transportation with major corporation representatives.

news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

FOR SPACE SALVAGE

Skylab team readies

CAP KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Skylab 1 astronauts, the first space do-it-yourself repairmen, were poised for a 9 a.m. EDT launch Friday and the start of a salvage mission which must succeed if America's space station is to be saved.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will be drilled into orbit aboard an Apollo command ship packed with tools and materials to repair the overheated and underpowered Skylab station.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, said if the special sun shades are not finished in time for the lift-off today, the launch would be delayed until Saturday morning.

The fate of the \$294 million

orbiting laboratory, the essential element in America's new \$2.6 billion space program, depends on whether Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz can erect a shield to shade the sun-baked vehicle.

The station lost its protective heat shield in a mishap during its May 14 launch. Temperatures inside it are more than 120 degrees.

If the salvage attempts are successful, the astronauts hope to remain aboard the laboratory for 28 days. Skylab 2 and 3 crews are scheduled to inhabit the same station, each for 56 days, starting in August and November.

If they fail, men will be unable to live aboard the space station, where temperatures are hovering above 120 degrees. The experiment-packed

orbiting laboratory would then be useless.

Today's launch must come within a 10-minute period after 9 a.m. to place the astronauts' craft in proper orbital phase with Skylab, orbiting overhead at 275 miles.

The astronauts will spend 7 1/2 hours chasing the space station. They will rendezvous with the lab over the Pacific Ocean about 4:40 p.m. and spend 30 minutes flying around it, inspecting the wounds of the crippled ship. The inspection will be televised to earth.

If their repairs work and the huge craft cools off, the Skylab 1 crew will move into the 118-foot-long space station on Sunday.

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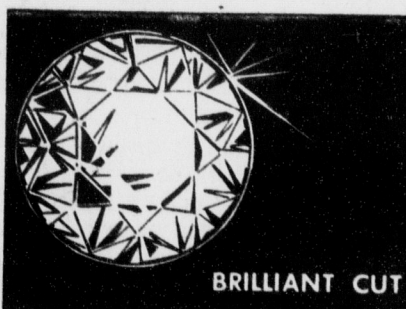
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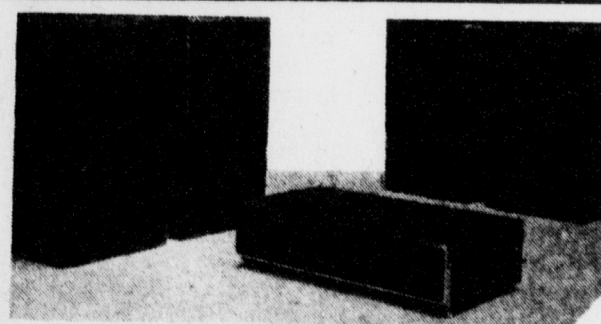


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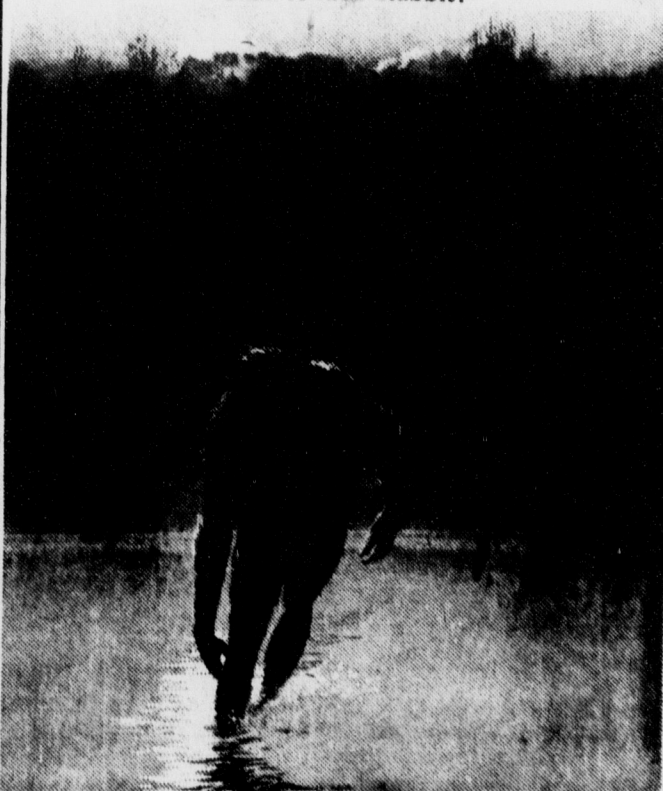
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SPORTS RATE FIRST

Adams top MSU holler guy

By GARY F. KORRECK

State News Sports Writer

Spring is finally in the air. The Green and White game is history. The baseball season ended last weekend. The bats, helmets, starting blocks, rackets and balls are being put away until September. It's time to go home.

But for Walter Adams it's never time to go home because he clings to an ideal more precious than being a University president. He's a sports fan. An MSU sports fan, and rarely does anything get in his way when there's a game to be played.

"To me, sports are really an innocent replay of the struggle of life," Adams says. "I'm an activist by posture and I take sides."

While statistics are the bane of most

athletes, Adams carries some impressive credentials of his own. He was president of MSU in 1969, he holds a doctorate in economics and a distinguished University professorship. Still, the position of which he is proudest is the one he occupies on football Saturdays at Spartan Stadium.

"My seat is in the eleventh row on the 38-yard line and it's technically not a good seat," he says. "But I don't want to sit way up in the stands on the 50 - you can't see the faces of the players or hear the sounds of battle, you lose the human element."

While he was University president, Adams had his choice of the stadium's 78,000 seats, but he clung tenaciously to his old favorite.

"I never once sat in the president's box," he remembers. "I let Jack

Breslin play host to all our visiting dignitaries - I know it was selfish of me, but there are some pleasures in life I refuse to give up."

"I had only two ambitions while I was here: to be the President with the shortest tenure and with the best football team - I failed on both scores."

MSU finished ninth in the conference that year.

But Adams is green and white - regardless right down to his underwear on game days - and he pities the fan who is not totally committed to his team.

"You see all the hangers - on the tunnel at Spartan Stadium at the start of the season. Maybe the team wins a couple of games and everybody's there offering congratulations and asking for Rose Bowl tickets. Then the team starts losing and I'm the only one there - that is when the team needs you the most. The sad part of the fan who lacks this total commitment is that he can never really enjoy the game."

Collegiate sports fit in well with his ideals and he prefers them to professional level athletics.

"The skill level is less than the professional level, but that's what makes it more of a human drama," he emphasized. "They're less a bunch of automatons going through their choreography."

Adams doesn't limit his vocal skills to partisanship, however. He is a

proponent of the running commentary razz school, and he likes to sit behind Spartan opponents to voice his opinion.

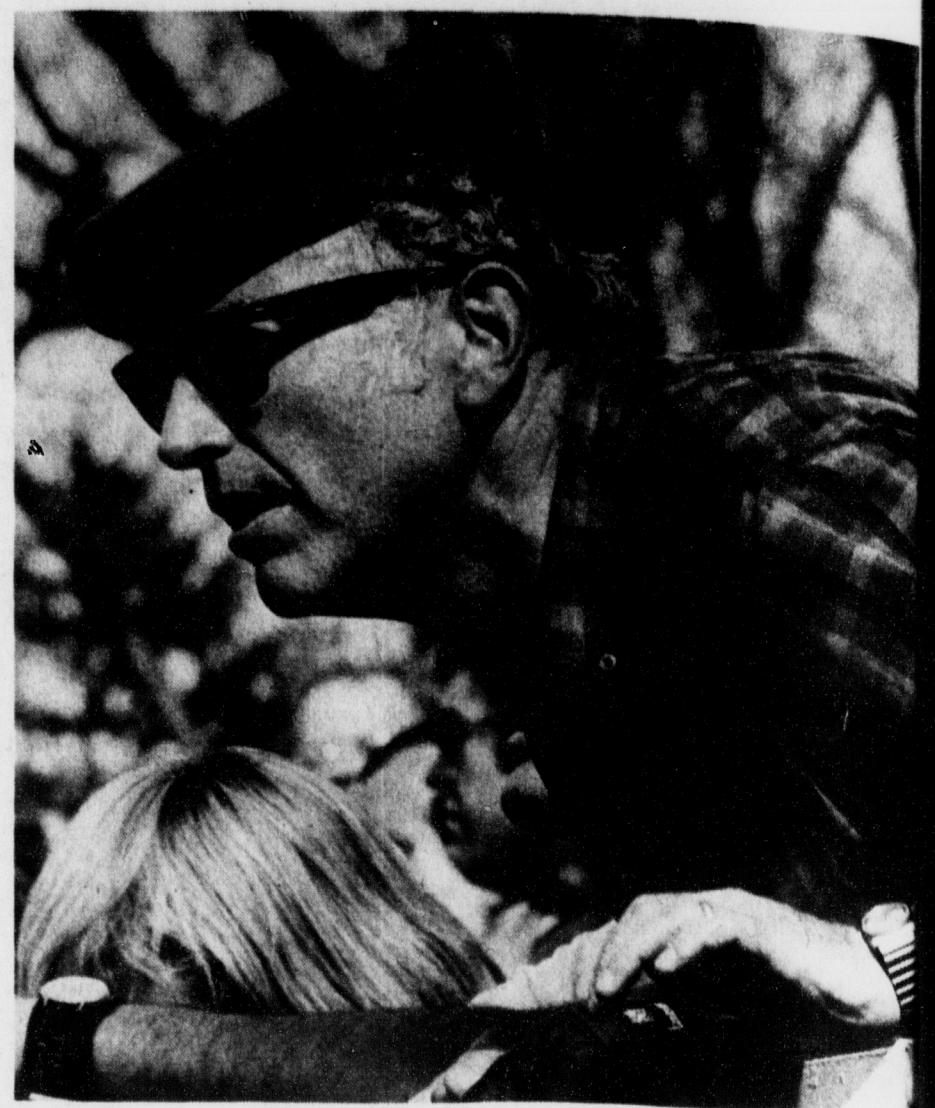
During the '50's Adams was the center of a conflict which revolutionized Jenison Fieldhouse seating policy.

The Spartan cagers were playing host to a highly-favored Indiana squad coached by the legendary Branch McCracken. Adams sat in his familiar position behind the opponent's bench. MSU won and McCracken was so unnerved he complained about Adams to the Big Ten's Board of Directors.

MSU faculty representative John Fuzak approached Adams about the incident and offered him any seat in the house except the one he wanted.

"I told him he was asking me to violate my academic freedom," Adams said. "Later a policy was set up reserving the first five or six rows for visiting fans."

"I remember an incident when I was president," he says. "It was the most meaningful experience I had and the timing was perfect. On Wednesday, October 15, I led 8,000 marchers to the state Capitol. On Thursday I announced that under no conditions would I ever again accept the presidency. Friday Wharton was appointed and on Saturday we beat the hell out of Michigan. That night I enjoyed the most rewarding sleep I'd had in six months."



Favorite pastime

Distinguished University prior and former MSU president Walter Adams engages in his favorite pastime, observing a Spartan athletic event. Since his arrival in 1947, the good doctor has rarely missed a home football game or a chance to razz an opponent. To Adams, a fan can't enjoy a sport unless he's totally involved with it.

State News photo by Milt Horst

PAM WRIGHT

Athletic program ignores progress



The field of women's athletics has undergone a massive change in recent years. Through public concern and political action the status of the women athlete has been improved and recognized.

It is a shame, however, that MSU refuses to acknowledge this change.

In March of this year, the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women revised its policy which prohibited athletic scholarships from women. The revision was made on the grounds that a court would find the rule discriminatory and constitutionally illegal.

The AIAW explained: "...a total prohibition of the award of athletic scholarships to women operates inequitably and discriminatorily to deny these women benefits available to men similarly situated."

MSU Informed

MSU, fully informed of the AIAW decision, has still refused to change its own policy on women's athletic scholarships. One of the eligibility rules for women who participate in varsity sports states that women are not allowed to receive financial assistance for athletics.

Not only can this be easily contested in court but it causes one to wonder what the athletic administration's views on progress actually are.

Those women against the awarding of scholarships cry that such assistance would only bring corruption and exploitation to women's sports. Instead, they recommend a program based on the desire to participate, and personal gratification.

It's disappointing to find, however, that this idealistic policy has in itself led to under the table corruption.

"I have found that in the last four years," a woman in the sports administration said, "that four MSU women have received athletic financial assistance. I've spoken to one of the girls (who is currently a student at MSU) and she has been living in constant worry that someone might find out."

Clubs

The MSU Sailing Club will host eight other schools Saturday and Sunday as the Spartans and foes set their sails and sights on the annual Midwest Collegiate Sailing Championships at Lake Lansing.

The MSU crew is currently ranked number five in the country by yachting and sail magazines. They'll be competing against teams from Wisconsin, Iowa, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan.

Teams will be discernible by colored flags on the boats. Competition will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. All schools will field an A and a B squad. Nine sailboats one from each team will be used in each of the 18 two-mile races over a triangular course.

All nine teams (18 crews) will sail in each boat once. The score of the A and B squads will be totaled and the winner will be determined by total points.

The top two teams will qualify for the North American Sailing Championships in Texas this June.

The Sailing Club will provide a limited number of sailboats for spectators. Refreshments will also be served.

MSU's rugby team will return to action Saturday as the Spartans face a tough Detroit squad beginning at 1 p.m. at Old College Field.

The ruggers came through with big second half performances last weekend to win two contests.

Against Kalamazoo, MSU outscored its opponents 13-0 in the second half to win, 20-8. And then, facing Flint, the Spartans tallied 21 points while shutting out the Flint squad after halftime and took a 31-9 decision.

It's obvious that MSU cannot isolate itself from the current patterns being set in the field of athletics and to do so will only result in more under the table tactics.

The idea proposed by antiathletic advocates, that everybody who has the desire will have the opportunity to participate, is narrow-minded and, at best, idealistic. Surely they cannot believe that every woman has the opportunity to spend time developing her skills and abilities in a sport. Many are forced to work to continue their educations.

Aid Misused

It's also a shame that the MSU women's administration feels that it is unable to handle the allocating of scholarships without becoming corrupted. The scholarship is not what is corrupting, it is the people who misuse it.

It's time that the women's athletic administration recognizes the current and long-overdue trends taking place in women's sports. It's necessary that they begin to develop an efficient and professional administration that will not ignore the progress being made but instead seek to regulate it.

The women athletes at MSU are obviously not receiving the support and encouragement they have earned.

While Denny Stolz and Burt Smith have already begun to drum up support and interest in the football team, the women's administration has been idle.

Through most of the women coaches and administrators have expressed an interest in having the performances of the women's teams reported, they do not publically honor the athletes. It was pointed out to me that not one varsity athlete is featured in the Women's IM building.

It's unquestionable that the women involved in the sports program are sincere and interested in the performance and organization of the varsity teams.

They certainly have a funny way of showing it, though.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Under threatening skies, the starting field in the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 auto race made final carburetion tests Thursday without any mishaps.

Former winner Bobby Unser, the fastest qualifier last year, turned in the best practice speed at 192.5 miles per hour in his Dan Gurney Eagle.

Al Unser, Bobby's younger brother and twice winner of the Memorial Day classic, was second fastest at 191.4. Only two other drivers were timed unofficially at 190 or better — Dave "Swede" Savage and Mike Mosley.

The flying start of the race is scheduled for noon EDT, Monday, following a parade lap and a pace lap, with pole sitter Johnny Rutherford in the number one starting spot.

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox lost the services of second baseman Doug Griffin for a period of four to six weeks Thursday when he was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning of a 10-1 victory over the



Spartans begin search for new lacrosse coach

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team will have a new coach for the 1974 season as this year's coach Bob Stevenson has announced his resignation after just one year at the helm.

Stevenson's decision was a hard one to make but one factor was the deciding point.

"I was going to stay here even though I had been accepted at the University of Michigan law school," Stevenson explained, "because I really believe this team can win the championship next year."

"I put so much time and effort into the building of the team this year that it hurts to turn over the program to someone else so they can reap the harvest."

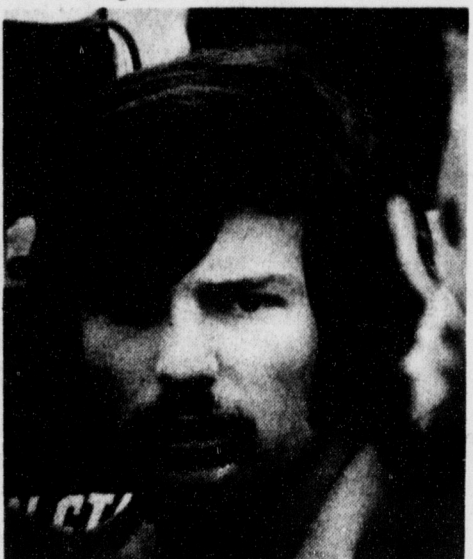
"When they offered me a full ride

to law school, though, I just couldn't turn them down."

The Spartan lacrosse team finished with a dismal 3-9 record this season, but Stevenson doesn't think the season was as bad as the record shows.

"A lot of people thought we did a bad job this season," Stevenson said. But considering what we had to work with I think we did a great job."

The Spartans lose only two players from this year's team, including just one regular. Returnees for the



Stevenson

Spartans include all-Midwest candidates Val Washington, who has scored 57 goals in three years, and goalie Ron Hebert.

"I really wish I could stay," Stevenson said. "I really believe in this team. They're going to be tough next year. I think they're going to blow some people off the field."

Three candidates have expressed interest in the head coaching position, but only one has officially announced he is seeking the post.

Dave Armstrong, a coach at Rush-Henrietta High School in Rochester, N.Y., has announced his intentions to win the job.

Armstrong, 30, is in his fifth season of coaching at Rush-Henrietta High. Armstrong not only coached lacrosse, but also ice hockey and football. He started the hockey and lacrosse programs there.

In five years, Armstrong's teams have produced a 33-17 overall record.

Armstrong, besides coaching here, would also like to work on his Ph.D. in health, physical education and recreation should he get the job.

Armstrong coached Steve Wilson, now an MSU defenseman, at Rush-Henrietta and Stevenson is hopeful that if Armstrong gets the job he will bring more of his high school players with him.

Wood defeats Ryan to gain 11th victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was a "classic confrontation," Chicago White Sox manager Chuck Tanner said of Thursday's pitching duel between his own knuckleballer, Wilbur Wood, and the California Angels' Nolan Ryan, the major league strike out king. "To me, it was a contest between baseball's hardest thrower and a guy who makes the ball dance," Tanner said.

The Dancer won over the Rifleman, 4-1, but he needed some help from a smoke thrower himself.

Wood, the major league's top winning pitcher, got his 11th win against three defeats, but he was taken out of the game after eight

2/3 innings when the Angels collected three of their six singles, by Billy Grabarkewitz, Frank Robinson and Mike Epstein, for their only run.

Cy Acosta, who throws a lightning fast ball, took over and got Bob Oliver on an outfield fly to save Wood's victory.

"I wasn't afraid to leave Wood in," Tanner said, "but I wanted to give them a different look. A hard thrower has a little edge, so I put one in."

Tanner and Angels manager Bobby Winkles agreed that Ryan pitched a good game and the pitcher himself was beaten but not defeated.

Top trackmen to appear for championships here

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The best men in collegiate track will display their talents for fans today and Saturday as MSU plays host to the

48th running of the Central Collegiate Championships.

More than 500 athletes from 30 midwestern and southern universities will be competing on the MSU tartan track beginning at 4 p.m. today and at noon Saturday.

Among the greats of the meet's all-star cast are olympians Dave Wott, Gerald Tinker and Larry Burton. MSU will send its full contingent, which includes nationally prominent trackmen Ken Popejoy, Marshall Dill and Bob Cassleman.

The meet promises to present several great individual matchups with the Spartans' Dill involved in a good one.

Dill will have competent opposition in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the likes of Tinker and Burton.

Tinker, a member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning 400-meter relay unit, will offer an exciting race with his explosive start out of the blocks, while Burton, who ran four at Munich in the 200 meters, capable of a strong performance.

The 440-yard dash will be interesting as the Big Ten's champ Rowe of U-M goes up against Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson, the mid-American champ.

Among the largest team entries are those from conference victors Indiana with 32, mid-American conference champ Kent State with 30, and Big Ten runner-up U-M with 20.

General admission for today's session is \$1, and \$2 for Saturday. A package \$2.50 can be paid for the two days. Tickets may be purchased at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Major League

Standings

(not including Thursday's games)

American League				
East				
Detroit	20-20	.500	-	-
New York	20-20	.500	-	-
Milwaukee	18-20	.474	1	-
Baltimore	17-19	.472	1	-
Boston	16-20	.444	2	-
Cleveland	18-23	.439	2	1
West				
Chicago	23-13	.639	-	-
California	21-16	.568	2 1/2	-
Kansas City	23-19	.548	3	-
Oakland	23-19	.548	3	-
Minnesota	20-17	.541	3 1/2	-
Texas	12-25	.324	11 1/2	-
National League				
East				
Chicago	24-17	.585	-	-
New York	19-17	.528	2 1/2	-
Pittsburgh	16-18	.471	4 1/2	-
Montreal	16-19	.457	5	-
Philadelphia	15-24	.385	8	-
St. Louis	13-24	.351	9	-
West				
San Francisco	28-17	.622	-	-
Cincinnati	25-16	.610	1 1/2	-
Houston	26-18	.591	1 1/2	-
Los Angeles	14-18	.437	9	-
Atlanta	16-23	.410	9	-
San Diego	16-27	.372	11 1/2	-

College press:

Auburn University in Alabama will soon begin a \$710,000 research effort to refine coal into nonpolluting fuel for electric power generation. The study, to cover a three-year period beginning this June, is financed mainly by a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

According to University President Harry M. Philpott, the study will have far-reaching implications in Alabama's industrial development and in the state's efforts to meet air pollution standards.

Two bills passed by the Texas Senate recently could

put the University of Texas at Austin into the oil business. The measures provide for payment of royalties on university land leased to oil companies to be made in the form of gas and oil instead of money.

University officials predict the royalty, which amounts to one-sixth of the land's production, would be used to fuel the university directly and also provide greater revenue when sold by school itself.

The University of Southern California at Los Angeles has turned down the appeal of 11 Chicano students expelled in February after a

controversy within that school's Teacher Corps Program.

The students, all members of the teacher corps, had been charged with failing to perform according to the goals and objectives of that program and had been dismissed pending appeal. Upon hearing that their dismissal had been upheld, several of the expelled students

claimed they had been denied due process of law since no witnesses were allowed to appear on their behalf.

A 200-person marijuana smoke-in at the University of Iowa has resulted in seven arrests and several fights with police officers. The smoke-in, sponsored by the Youth International Party, took

place on the steps of the old capitol building in Iowa City.

Observers said, however, that Smoke-in was a bit of a failure anyway since there was more tobacco than pot present.

Two former Central Michigan University students have been arraigned in 76th District Court in connection with the murder of Rodney McNeill, a Mt. Pleasant resident.

Arraigned on charges of first degree murder were: Harold Ingle, 22, of Grand Rapids and William J. Romwalter, 23, of Haslett. Ingle is a December 1972

Alabama university to begin research on nonpolluting fuel

graduate of CMU with a bachelor degree in political science. Romwalter attended Central from September 1968 to May 1972.

University of Kansas consumers have saved an estimated \$5,789 through the services of their local Consumer Protection Agency (CPA), according to its annual report.

The advocate organization based in Lawrence, Kansas, is somewhat similar to The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

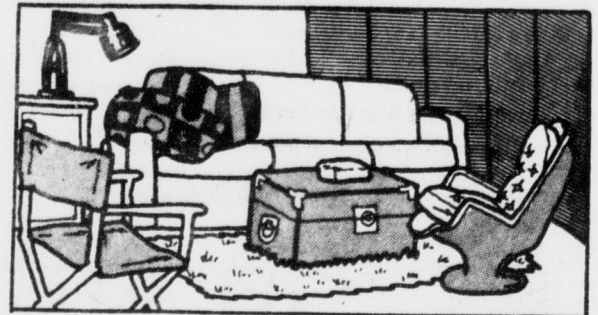
The financial aids office of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is attempting to secure tax data from the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether or not its award recipients are cheating on their aid

applications.

According to Financial Aids Director William E. Stanford, student aid applications and parents' confidential statements have often contained errors in which persons have "been too modest about their income."

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Spring term books--going, going. . .

By MIKE LIPSEY

If you have put off buying a spring term textbook until now and hope to buy it before final exams, you may have waited too long.

A recent check of East Lansing book stores indicated all were returning unused spring term books to publishers and ordering summer term books.

"By the sixth week of any term we hope to have everything returned," Allan Dalzell, manager of the Campus Book Store said.

Dalzell said he begins returning books as soon as possible after the first 10 days of the term.

"I don't have the capital to keep all the books the whole term," he explained.

Dalzell said the problem stems from MSU's short, 10-week terms. Books for one term barely arrive before the next term's books must be ordered, he said. And he pointed out that the next term's books are ordered on credit, and much of the credit comes from returned books of the previous terms.

Howard Ballein, general manager of Student Book Store, noted that 90 per cent of the books for summer term have been ordered.

"It's expensive for us to make returns," Ballein said, referring to the time and labor involved and the cost of postage, which the store pays in both directions.

"Nobody is hurt by the returns," Chuck Moos, manager of the MSU Book Store said. "Most of the books that are being

returned are just plain overstock."

Moos denied that the MSU Bookstore, which is a department of the University, is obligated to keep books on the shelves longer than the Grand River Avenue stores.

"It's just not good

business," he said, "and there's no need for it. If a student hasn't bought his books by the seventh week, he isn't going to be able to do much with them then."

Dalzell suggested that students buy all their books

at the beginning of a term and then ask the instructor if the books will definitely be used. If the answer is "no," there's still time to return them, he said.

Each manager pointed out that only new books are

returned. Publishers will not accept used books, so the stores are stuck with them, they said.

Each manager said his goal is to have his store set up for summer by finals week of spring term.



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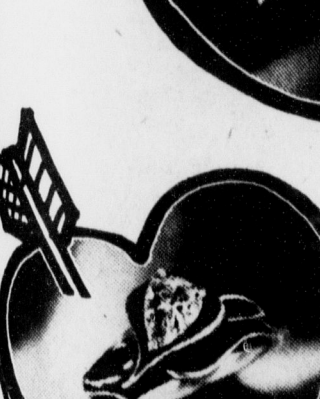
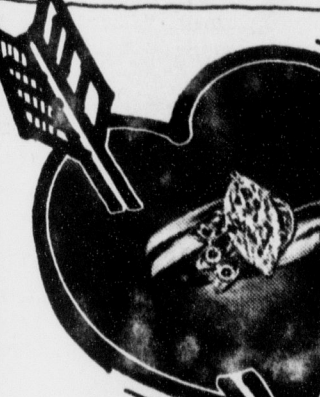
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Antioch officials to try to reopen school again

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College officials will try again today to reopen the school, closed for five weeks by students striking for guaranteed financial aid.

Officials hoped to be armed with an injunction sought in state court Thursday by students who want to resume classes on this small-town campus in southwest Ohio.

Tuition at the liberal arts college is \$3,000 per year. College officials say that because of proposed cuts in federal aid they can guarantee financial assistance to low and middle-income students for only two years.

Strikers point out that some students were actually recruited by the school from high-need areas and they maintain the guarantee should be for a full four years.

About two-thirds of the 1,100 students enrolled at Antioch receive some federal or state aid.

Dean Ewell Reagin and an aide were pelted with eggs Tuesday as striking students locked arms and barred them

from entrances of campus buildings they tried to enter.

Reagin said a second attempt would be made today.

So far there have been only minor scuffles and no injuries in the controversy. Both college officials and nonstriking students have said they would not seek police aid in reopening buildings.

Small fires reported Monday night in three buildings caused \$12,000 damage. They were labeled arson by county fire officials.

After the confrontation Tuesday, the college sent notices of expulsion to 20 students. Seven faculty members sympathetic to the student cause were asked to leave the school.

A spokeswoman for the strikers said a petition has been signed by 300 students asking to be expelled with the dismissed student and faculty members as a sign of solidarity.

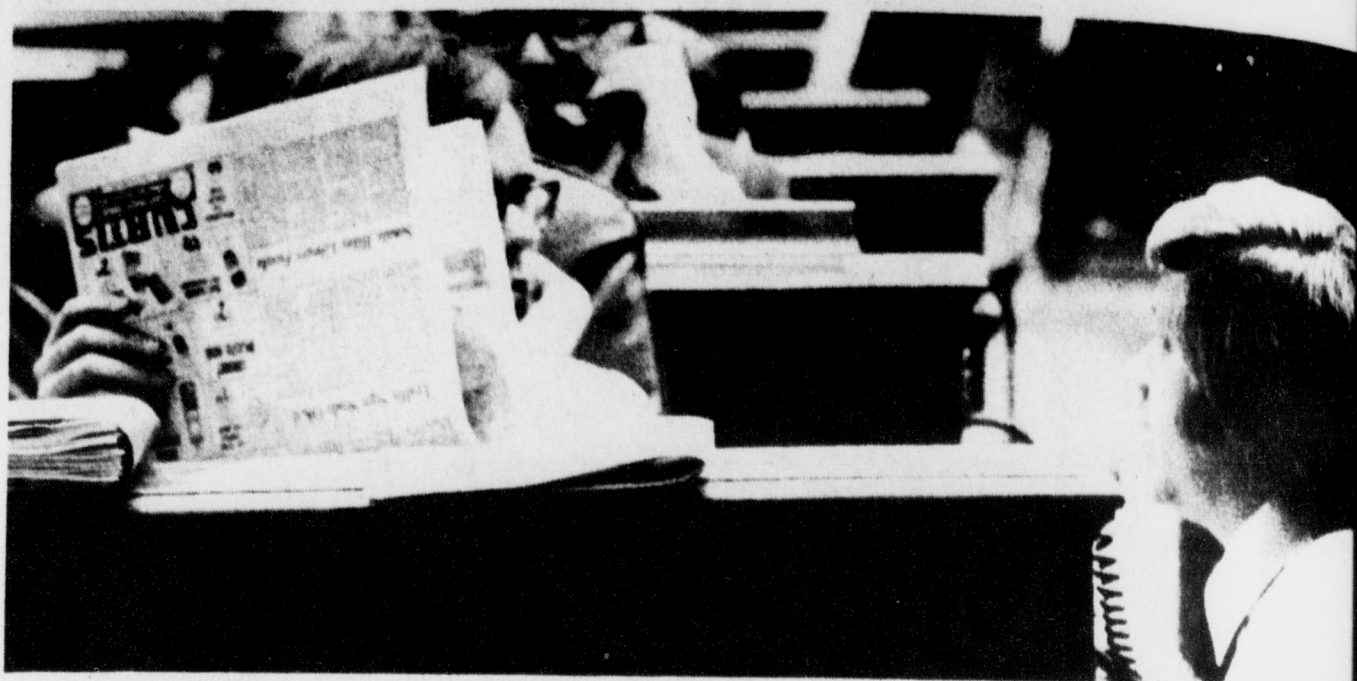
Efficiency

(continued from page 1)

"Finding the best combinations of functions and maintaining the checks and balances is a long process but essential to our democratic process," Ryan said.

Ryan maintains that the legislative branch is undermanned and underfinanced to handle its vast operations. He said in comparison to the executive office, which has over 1,000 staffers just in central management, the House has only 325 people to handle all of its operations and bills before it.

"When it comes to increasing the staff and appropriations for the House, the legislative branch takes a back seat to the executive branch," he said.



Latest news

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, appears to be talking to a newspaper but in reality he is bending the ear of another state representative. Newspapers are a popular item in the House as many

representatives try to pick up on the latest news that they are not able to catch because of their busy schedules.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

WHITE HOUSE REJECTED STUDY

CIA report on activists told

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) reported in 1969 and 1970 that it could find no substantial evidence to support the Nixon administration's view that foreign governments were supplying undercover agents and funds to radicals and Black Panther groups in the United States, White House and intelligence sources said today.

The CIA's findings were rejected, the sources said, by high-level White House aides who arranged in late 1970 for some 35 agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to open overseas intelligence posts in 20 countries. The bureau's expansion is said to have angered Richard Helms,

then the CIA director, and other agency officials.

The CIA said it would not comment on its 1969 and 1970 reports. One former White House official who worked on security matters in 1970 acknowledged that the agency's reports on student unrest had been available. But he added, "It was never our position that we had hard information" about the foreign link to domestic disturbances.

The intelligence sources said that the first CIA study was submitted to the office of Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, more than six months before Nixon decided to establish a special inter agency committee to prepare recommendations for

expanded domestic intelligence operations.

The New York Times reported Thursday that the committee's report, approved by Nixon and his top intelligence advisers in July 1970, called for the FBI to mount a massive counter insurgency program, involving spying, wiretapping and burglaries, against the Black Panthers, potential Arab saboteurs, radical students and Soviet espionage agents.

The program was not put into effect because J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the bureau, refused to act without written authorization from Nixon.

Nixon, in discussing the proposal during his Watergate statement Tuesday, cited what he said was a wave of domestic

bombings, campus disturbances and gun battles in early 1970 and added: "Some of the disruptive activities were receiving foreign support." He cited no evidence.

Elsewhere in his statement, Nixon characterized the 1970 report as one of "three important national security operations" that had become involved in the Watergate scandal. The two other programs, he said, were the series of telephone wiretaps on newsmen and White House aides instituted in 1969 and the establishment of a special investigation unit in 1971 in connection with the Pentagon Papers leak.

One intelligence official said that the White House had a "preoccupation" with

the extent of foreign influence on domestic radicals and black activists. "Whenever kids went abroad," the source said, "there were those in White House who were convinced that they were meeting with Communists and coming back with dope."

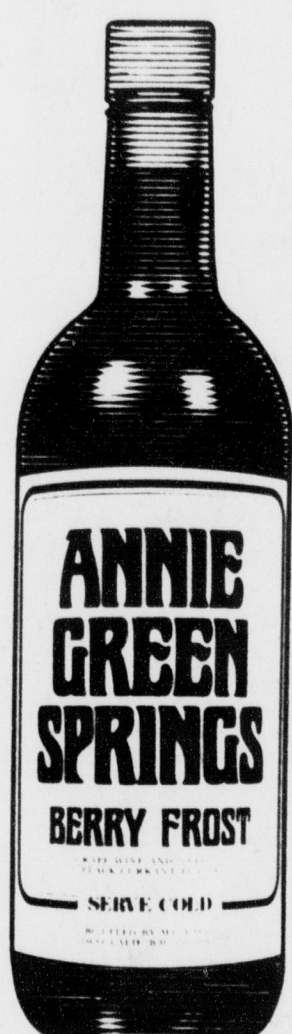
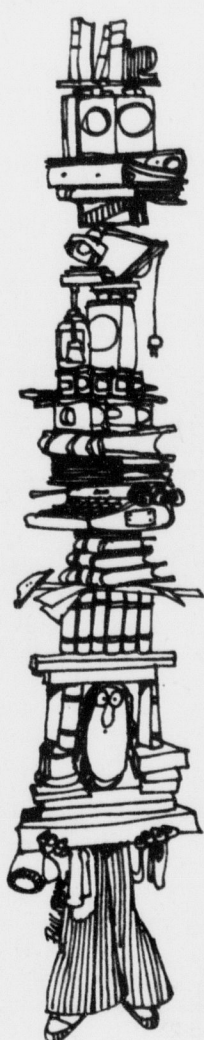
The CIA studied the distinct areas in both 1969 and 1970, the source said, analyzed student patterns throughout Europe, North Africa and Latin America to determine whether there was any connection between activities there and the United States disturbances.

Another main area of study was in the Middle East where nations — especially Egypt — were analyzed to determine whether the student population in United States was being drawn into radical activity under the leadership of Arab bloc.

"For years there have been indications," source said, "that there were Arab students in United States who were probably financed by the Mideast embassy men who were trying to do support against Israel. Our knowledge there was no serious efforts beyond that. By that I mean there were no illegal activities those students were recruiting American support and no bomb-throwing."

The third main study area concerned possible Algerian support for Black Panthers, the source said. "That question tracked back and forth many times over and over again," he noted. "Even the intelligence agency said it's an interesting hypothesis but, by and large, the judgment of the intelligence community in 1970 was that there was no significant Algerian support for the domestic operations of blacks."

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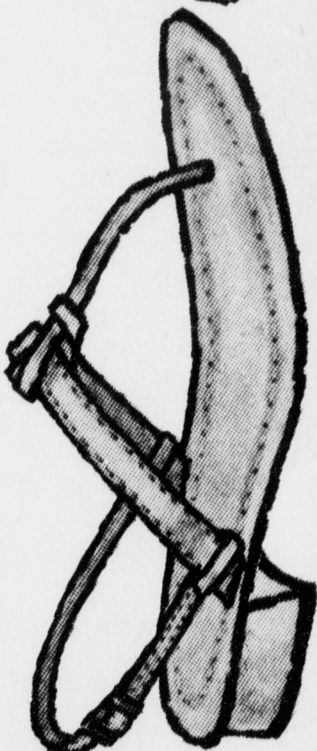
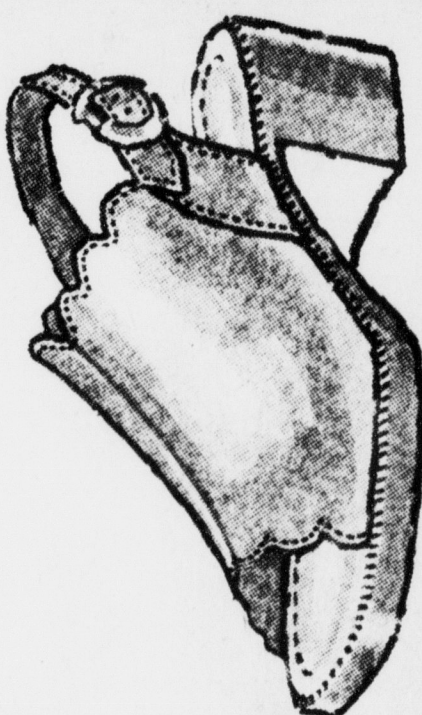
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Automotive

BUICK 1966 - LaSabre. Mechanically like new, \$200 or best offer, 484-8131. 5-5-25

BUICK SPECIAL 1964, V-6. Needs motor work, \$75. Check it out. 353-3024. 3-5-25

CAPRI 1971 - AM/FM, sunroof, 4 speed, 27mpg, Charlotte 1-543-6534 after 5pm. 2-5-25

CHEVELLE 1972, black \$2295. Call Tim, 349-2760 until 7pm. 3-5-25

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Automotive

DATSUN 1968 - 4 speed, 30mpg. Phone 663-4662 after 6pm. 10-5-29

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DODGE 1961 - Step van completely remodeled as fantastic camper. Good condition, see to appreciate. Reasonable. 351-2617, 332-0040 after 6pm. 6-5-25

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DODGE CHALLENGER 1970 - 6 cylinder, good condition. After 5:30pm call 627-7937. 3-5-30

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FALCON 1962 - automatic, 60,000 miles, \$75. Good transportation. 332-6804. 3-5-29

FIAT 1971 - 850 convertible, 24,000 miles. No rust! Phone 332-1114. 6-6-1

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1971, gold, A-1 condition, low mileage. 355-0778. 5-5-30

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FORD 1967 - country square wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, luggage rack, \$575 or best offer. 337-0914. 5-5-25

FORD 1968 - Ranch wagon automatic, power, good tires, air conditioned, \$675. Truck camper, \$225. 22hp Mercury outboard motor, \$100. 651-5867. 4-5-29

1965 FORD van - 12', can be converted to camper. Best offer. Phone 485-3791, 8-5-30, Monday - Friday. 5-6-1

JAGUAR XKE ROADSTER - \$1,500 or trade for motorcycle. 484-7327. 5-5-30

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MAVERICK GRABBER - 1970, new tires. Looks, runs great! Make offer! 349-1216, evenings. Leave message, Arlene. 5-5-30

MGB CONVERTIBLE, 1965 - MUST SELL, best offer. 355-1109 after 4pm. 1-5-25

MUSTANG 1972 - 351, 4V, 4 speed, power, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,300/ best offer, 332-4594. 4-5-25

Automotive

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MUSTANG 1965 - Convertible, 289 V-8, automatic, many new parts, reasonable. 337-9676. 3-5-25

NOVA 1971 - 307, 3 speed on the floor, rally wheels, buckets, \$1600. 655-3793. 1-5-29

OLDS 1964 - Dynamic 88, full power, automatic, \$200. Call 332-0394. 3-5-29

OLDS CUTLASS 1971 - standard equipment, 12,000 miles, like new, \$1800. 355-1004. 5-5-25

OPEL GT 1972, excellent condition, 4 speed, best offer. 353-0063. 3-5-25

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1965 V-8, automatic, power steering, console, buckets, runs well. 353-0971 evenings. 3-5-25

PLYMOUTH 1969 - automatic, \$600, phone 663-4662 after 6pm. 10-5-29

PONTIAC GTO 1969 - 2 door, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, 4 mag wheels, air, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 676-4125. 2-5-29

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 - V-8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, clean, well maintained, \$1050. Phone 393-4815. 5-6-1

PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 1972 - excellent condition. All power, \$3600. 482-9776. 5-5-25

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SPIRIFIRE 1972 - \$2295 or take over payments. Call after 5pm, 332-5315. 3-5-30

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TOYOTA CORONA - 1969, automatic, perfect, leaving country, \$750. Cheap! 337-0650. 5-6-1

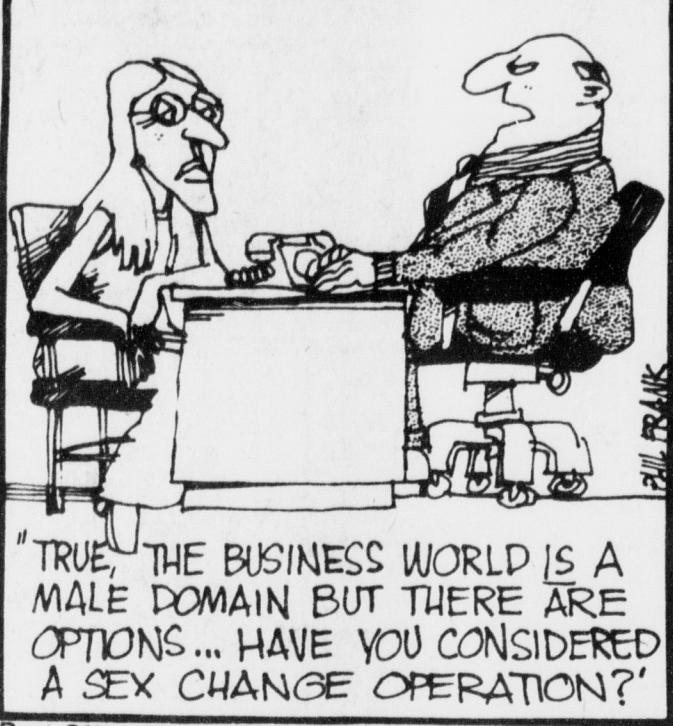
TOYOTA SILICA 1972 - blue/white vinyl top, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, 9,000 miles, \$2895. 332-8054. 5-5-29

TOYOTA 1971, Mark II wagon, standard transmission, radio, heater, very good condition, phone 669-3085. 6-6-1

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1971 - 4-speed, air, conditioned, AM/FM, one owner car, best offer. Call 355-7069. 5-6-1

TRIUMPH 1971, convertible MK4 Spitfire. Less than 7500 miles. Going into Army. \$2000. 489-7141. 5-5-31

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VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Good body, engine needs work. \$150. 355-9787. 3-5-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Super Beetle, excellent condition, fair price. Phone 627-6381. 3-5-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 with 1964 engine. \$150 or best offer. 351-7383. 353-7122. 1-5-25

VW CAMPER 1969 - great condition, shag carpet, runs perfect, \$2200 or best offer. Call after noon. 332-4132. 5-5-25

VW BUG - 1965, good second car. Rebuilt engine. \$200. Call 485-4719 after 5pm. 3-5-29

VW VAN 1963 - 1965 engine, good shape, \$400. 351-5585, Vic. 5-6-1

VW 1970 \$900, good condition, new brakes, muffler. 351-3682. 3-5-25

WANTED TO trade - 1963 Chevy wagon for motorcycle, 90, 120cc's. Phone 355-2771. 3-5-25

Motorcycles

1971 BMW 650cc, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, must sell. 489-5197. 3-5-25

HONDA 1971 350. Runs great, \$500 or best offer. Call between 5-6pm, 489-3582. 3-5-25

HONDA CL350 - K2 Sissy bar, excellent condition, best offer. 393-1616. 3-5-25

YAMAHA 1971 - 250MX, good shape, runs good, extras. Phone 489-4930. 3-5-25

FOR SALE! 1972 HONDA 350CL, 2,800 miles, just tuned. \$700. Phone 627-4356 after 5pm. 3-5-25

1971 HONDA 450, excellent condition, 332-0866. Ask for Steve. 4-5-25

1972 TRIUMPH - 650, 5 speed, 2,000 miles. Phone 393-8803. 5-6-1

Motorcycles

BSA LIGHTNING 650 1971, 3000 miles, year in showroom, like new, \$950. 482-8161, 489-6946. 2-5-25

LIKE NEW - 1970 Honda CB350, \$500. See between 12 noon - 4pm, 539 Stoddard, East Lansing. 2-5-29

HONDA 1968 - 350, good condition, excellent transportation. Call Larry, 482-5809. 2-5-29

HONDA 500/4, 1972, 5900 miles, \$1000. Excellent condition. 351-5585, Vic. 5-6-1

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Buy your new motorcycle now and be ready for summer. Parts, service, helmets, leathers and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 696-6621. C-5-5-25

YAMAHA 360 RT-1, new piston, knobby, great dirt bike. 351-8567. 3-5-25

1970 BSA, custom paint, very fine, \$1200. 349-4277. 3-5-25

YAMAHA 350 1970 excellent condition, \$500. 351-6628, 332-8296. 5-5-25

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0 - 5 - 31

1971 BMW 650cc, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, must sell. 489-5197. 3-5-25

HONDA 1971 350. Runs great, \$500 or best offer. Call between 5-6pm, 489-3582. 3-5-25

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1971 HONDA 450, excellent condition, 332-0866. Ask for Steve. 4-5-25

1972 TRIUMPH - 650, 5 speed, 2,000 miles. Phone 393-8803. 5-6-1

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-5-31

VOLVO SERVICE - IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Lansing only, exclusively Volvo service shop. 882-9808. 19-6-1

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-5-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

Employment

FALL TERM-part time I need a mature man to recruit and supervise Detroit Free Press carrier - salesmen. Beginning late summer. You establish hours according to your schedule. Interesting work for person who can motivate teenage children. Car necessary. Good part-time salary plus commission. Write P.O. 265, Okemos, Michigan 48864. 5-5-25

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC person wanted to head fund raising committee for small, private high school for 1973-1974 school year. Experience desirable. Hours flexible. Commission negotiable. Phone 337-1337, 9-3pm. 5-5-29

HELP WANTED STUDENTS NEEDED immediately for summer work. Choose your hours and get a variety of work assignments. Pay depending upon skills. FIND OUT HOW! Apply in person at MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw 8am - 3pm. BL-5-5-25

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? WOULD A HAIRCUT HELP MODERN BARBERS Long Hair Styling Specialists 482-7789 2225 E. Gd. R.

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own insured automobile, \$1.60/ hour, 10c/ mile. Call 339-8246 after 4pm. DOMINO'S HASLETT SHOP. 3-5-30

SUMMER POSITIONS - Boys' camp, Lenox Massachusetts. (45th year) has separate openings for baseball, golf, swimming, sailing, water-skiing, overnight camping. CAMP MAH - KEE - NAC, 137 Thatcher Lane, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. 1-5-25

AUDIO TECHNICIAN - electronic repair. Full time. Apply in person: STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-5-5-29

CLEAN, RELIABLE student to live with faculty family for the summer. Help with housework and active 6 year old, Okemos. 349-1913. 4-5-25

FULL TIME receptionist wanted, good phone voice, start immediately, no weekends, 484-4446. 3-5-29

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, must have experience in clinical micro - biology, Saturday and Sunday only. 7:30am - 4pm. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 353. 6-6-1

CO-OP NURSERY school looking for teacher 5 mornings / week to start September. Experience preferred. 2 years college required. Resume and letters of reference should be sent to 949 Westlawn, East Lansing, 48823. 7-6-1

MALE FULL time sales person. Retail experience helpful. Apply at CANTERBURY SHOP, 233 East Grand River. 4-5-29

WAITRESSES WANTED. Lunch hours, no Saturday or Sunday. Experience helpful. Please call 646-6261 for interview. THE POUR HOUSE, just 15 minutes from East Lansing. 7-5-25

BARTENDER - LANSING restaurant and cocktail lounge, THE DOME ROOM, phone 484-4422. 0-5-31

SUMMER
June 15th - September 15th
Bachelor Apartments from \$130.00
1 bedroom apartments from 140.00
2 bedroom apartments from 150.00

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

See us for the best FALL TERM DEAL 8 LOCATIONS

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

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY
444 Michigan PHONE 351 - 7910

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED - my home, 2 or 3 nights a week. Call before 2pm, 355-9901. 4-5-29

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - restaurant and lounge, Lansing, Spring, summer, fall, employment. 484-4422. 0-13-31

WORK PART time for \$300 now, and insure a high paying summer job in Lansing or throughout Western Michigan. 489-3494. C-5-31

SELL / BUY nutritional food bars, complete meal. 625-7558 after 4pm. 7-6-1

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in my home. Call 353-9304 before 5pm. 1-5-25

SUMMER JOBS - Excellent for teachers and college students. Work full or part time. High earnings per month. Call for interview, 393-9774. 5-6-1

APARTMENT MANAGERS - Couple needed now for nice 11 unit building near campus. Write (only) Manager, 513 Hillcrest, East Lansing. 5-6-1

PART TIME help needed, male and female. "7-11" STORE, Lansing. 882-9585. 4-5-31

CAN YOU learn to assist branch manager? Earnings potential \$200/ week plus bonuses for those qualified. Call 485-9467, CONSOLIDATED FOOD COMPANY, an equal opportunity employer. 3-5-30

WOMAN COUNSELOR wanted for Michigan Wilderness Camp. Experience desirable. Mid-July through August. Phone 332-3991. 1-5-25

COOK, WAITRESS, DISH machine operator - full or part time, must be experienced, dependable. Phone for appointment, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 10 minutes east of M.S.U., on M-43, 655-2175. Ask for Gary or Robby. 5-6-1

FULL OR part time driveway salesman. Contact Fred Heller, 349-9726. 3-5-25

TOPLESS DANCERS and models wanted. \$7.50 per hour. Call 489-1215. 7-6-1

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

RENTALS: CAMPERS, trailer or pick-up type. Tent telescoping and regular style. Daily or weekly, -from \$5/ day. 489-5080. C-5-5-29

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man \$150, 3-4 man \$180. 351-9250, 351-6676. 8-6-1

Milford Street, 126. SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and 3 man. REASONABLE. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-5-31

Apartment

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, air, \$160. month Fall

Apartments



OKEMOS - SUMMER and fall, 1 bedroom, 2 man apartments, \$135 and \$155/month. 2 bedrooms, 3 man apartments, \$174/month. Furnished plus utilities and deposit. No pets. IV4-4948. 11-5-31

You Can Be Canoeing Down the Red Cedar this Summer

River's & Water's Edge Apts. have purchased some canoes which will be available for tenet use. Sign a Lease today and be ready to enjoy the beauty of summer.

Summer Rent from \$42.50
Free Roommate Service
332-4432

CHRISTIAN GIRL looking for roommates for summer and fall. 337-9566. 5-6-1

ONE OR two male roommates wanted summer term, Cedar Village. Call 351-0680. 1-5-25

LIBERAL RICH girls looking for newly furnished 2 bedroom townhouses? Here's your chance! Choose your carpeting and drapes! Right across street from Taco Bell. \$325. Call 351-0717. 12-5pm. 5-6-1

SUMMER TWO man, air, Cedar Street, reduced rent, 351-8857, 332-3650. 5-6-1

ONE OR two needed, nice apartment, pool, own room. 332-8348. 5-6-1

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, downtown Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students, from \$155. For information, call WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 10-6-1

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

Apartments



LOVELY FURNISHED efficiencies, 915 Lilac, \$120-\$130. Available beginning June. 349-3604 or 332-6715 after 2pm. 0-5-5-25

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom upper. Partly furnished, utilities paid, except electricity. Call 489-2673 after 6pm. 3-5-30

LARGE 2 man one block, sublease summer, negotiable, ideal for couples. 351-5086. 1-5-25

CLOSE TO campus, rustic one bedroom apartment with large den. Freshly decorated. A far out apartment. \$150 month security deposit. 351-3119. 1-5-25

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

911 Marigold
for apt. call
337-7328 or 351-8545

2 SINGLE ROOMS - living, kitchen, girls, \$150, summer. 353-7214 12-7pm. 3-5-30

WANTED ONE girl for four person duplex. 355-4873. 1-5-25

GRADUATE WOMAN - liberal, quiet, needed to share apartment in fall. One block, cheap, or share your place. 337-2546, 355-0149. 1-5-25

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

LANING - 5 minutes from campus, couple or 2 graduate students, 4 large rooms and bath, \$130/month including utilities. Phone 351-7283. 1-5-25

FRANDOR - ONE person wanted, own room, \$75. Kathy, 337-0164, 372-4750. 3-5-30

SUMMER - 1 or 2 girls for new Cedar Village. 353-1210. 5-6-1

Apartments



GRAND RIVER and Pennsylvania near 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$85-\$117 per month including heat. Lease and deposit. 1-468-3627 at night. (3c minute toll call.) 6-6-1

SUPER CHEAP!
For Summer - Across from Campus
2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Man Apts.
Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.
CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

3 ROOM efficiency available June 16th. 322 Elm, Place - 2, \$110 monthly. 351-9042. 3-5-30

LEASING - Fall / Summer furnished. Large 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. Men or couple. 485-3817. 9-6-1

FREE RENT, exchange for 2 girls little domestic work. 332-5977. 5-5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER - pool air, 1 bedroom, \$135, 731 Burcham. 351-3266. 5-5-29

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE
332-4432

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 126 Milford, 2-man, air conditioned, furnished, 351-6949. 5-5-25

EAST LANSING lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone, 351-5964. 5-5-25

GOING, GOING, GONE
Avoid the last minute crush during finals.

For a choice location one block from campus hurry to

WATER'S & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Roommate service
Summer rent from \$42.50
1050 Water's Edge Dr.
332-4432

MALE WANTED for Twyckingham next year - hurry, call 337-0416. 5-5-25

DUPLEXES - summer and fall, 3 - 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939. 9-6-1

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies, air conditioned, Summer and / or fall. Phone 351-1258. 10-6-1

SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, \$150. 337-2517. 5-5-30

SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, balcony, 351-6819. 6-2-25

GIRL TO share townhouse. Own room \$109. 1 1/2 bath. 351-0580. 4-5-25

20% off on Carpet Cleaning During Month of May!

We now offer complete house cleaning We specialize in carpet cleaning

If your carpet needs cleaning, now is the time to call Let us give you a free estimate.

Call now and get your Spring Carpet Cleaning out of the way

Bee Clean Janitor Service
914 Filley
484-7275

CAMPUS HILL
Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for SPRING, SUMMER, and FALL. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning, and dishwasher. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$45 per man for the summer, \$61.25 month per man in the fall. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL at 349-3530.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

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

Apartments



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

SUBLET - 2 men, 3 man apartment, \$180 per man, summer. 2 blocks from campus. 332-6690. 3-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned apartment. 351-3834. 6-6-1

1 GIRL NEEDED for 1 bedroom furnished apartment starting fall. 332-6086. 4-5-25

HASLETT APARTMENTS
135 Collingwood
PHONE: 332-3843
after 12:30 p.m.
leasing for summer/fall pool privileges

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

NEED 2 girls summer only, \$60. 353-6071. 3-5-25

ONE MALE, quiet, looking for roommates. Summer and/or fall. Call Mark, 355-0529. 3-5-25

SUBLET APARTMENT summer - one block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom. 337-0400. 3-5-25

513 HILLCREST
Close-in, pleasant area. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, newly decorated. G.E. kitchen with dishwasher. Reduced rates for summer.

Call 351-5829

MALE ROOMMATE - summer, own bedroom, air conditioned, cheap. Desperate! 332-0763. 2-5-25

GIRL TO share townhouse fall - spring, own room 1 1/2 baths, \$109. 353-1928. 6-6-1

GIRLS - 2 man or 3 man, 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Available June. Phone 485-2737 or 351-8988. 5-5-31

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close. \$135. 351-1764. 5-5-29

BURCHAM DRIVE, 735. Furnished, apartments starting fall. Open 5-6pm. 2-5-25

SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, \$150. 337-2517. 5-5-30

SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, balcony, 351-6819. 6-2-25

GIRL TO share townhouse. Own room \$109. 1 1/2 bath. 351-0580. 4-5-25

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. 351-7206. 3-5-29

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-5-25

SUMMER - ONE girl needed for four man apartment, one block from campus. \$55. 351-4026. 3-5-25

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air, near campus. \$140. 337-0360. 3-5-25

TWO BEDROOM in Lansing on bus line, air conditioned, refrigerator, stove, 332-2600, 482-3727. 3-5-25

Apartments



2 MAN, 1 block from campus, near Red Barn, furnished, summer rates. 337-1846 or 332-1703. 5-5-29

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 man apartment at Meadowbrook Trace, Call 393-0470 after 5pm. 3-5-30

GIRL NEEDED for 2 bedroom four man, fall through spring. \$75. Cedar Village. 337-0238. 5-5-30

GIRL FOR 2 man. Bogue Street. Air conditioned. Summer / Fall. 351-0136. 3-5-25

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Only 5 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

3 and 4 man air conditioned, balcony on Red Cedar. 3 blocks from campus. Summer \$160, \$180 per month. Phone 351-9036. 9-5 weekdays. 5-5-25

ONE GIRL needed for 3 man summer. Twyckingham. Call 332-6648. W-5-5-30

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village 2 man next year. 337-0866. 5-5-31

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS
235 Delta Street
PHONE: 332-4929
Now leasing for summer and fall.

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment summer, close, reasonable. 351-5840. 3-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. 351-7206. 3-5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER, near Frandor. 1 bedroom, furnished, call 482-6491 after 5pm. 3-5-29

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-5-25

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SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air, near campus. \$140. 337-0360. 3-5-25

TWO BEDROOM in Lansing on bus line, air conditioned, refrigerator, stove, 332-2600, 482-3727. 3-5-25

KAROLYN'S KNITS AND KOTTONS
formerly the Bargain Barn

GET \$1 BACK FROM UNIQUE INVISIBLE ZIPPERS!

100% Woven Polyester Silk Screen Prints - \$1.98 Complete YARN and KNIT SUPPLIES

128 W. GRAND RIVER in Williamston. Open Mon. thru Wed. 9-6. Thurs. till 9 p.m. Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat. Open Sun. 10-6.

Collingwood means

Quick fix-it

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

*Unlimited Parking
*New Furniture
*Model Open Daily
Call 351-8282

6-6-1

ATTENTION PROFESSORS and staff! Only minutes from campus is over 2,000 square feet of 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes 2 fireplaces, all built-ins, first floor laundry, 3 baths, recreation room, formal dining and breakfast room. Lease open. \$450/month. For details call 332-2728 or 337-0997. 6-6-1

WOMEN FOR own rooms in Lansing house, \$55/month plus deposit, utilities included, no lease, no pets, phone 489-4524. 3-5-25

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom. Garage. \$155/month. Will lease. Also 2 bedroom on Wood Street near East Lansing. \$155/month. 482-4729. 2-5-25

SUBLET SUMMER, four bedroom four man house, one block campus, \$60. 337-9206. 3-5-29

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SUBLET SUMMER, four bedroom four man house, one block campus, \$60. 337-9206. 3-5-29

Apartments



NORTHEAST LANSING - unfurnished, appliances, utilities paid, married couple, no children or pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-5-25

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

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

SUBLET 2 MAN apartment summer, furnished, good location. Call 332-8520. 3-5-25

SUMMER SUBLET. Large 2 man apartment. Close, furnished, air. \$140. 332-1179. 3-5-25

Houses

SUMMER - LARGE comfortable 4-5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 337-1281. 4-5-25

FOUR PLACES left in house. Close to campus, utilities paid. Call 351-4037. 3-5-30

309 WEST OAKLAND - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, ideal for LCC students. 489-1893. 5-6-1

OWN ROOM in house for summer. 514 Virginia Avenue. 351-3055. 1-5-25

CLOSE, CLEAN, completely furnished, 4 bedroom home, summer \$320. 351-4119. 6-6-1

EAST LANSING, 1 to 5 bedroom houses. Available fall and some subleasing for summer. Call after 6pm 351-8920. 1-5-25

NICE 5 BEDROOM furnished house. Big yard, pets, \$50 monthly per person or will rent rooms separately or to group of students for summer. Call 489-4828. 1-5-25

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Available June 15th. No pets. \$185 including utilities. Year lease. 332-1027. 1-5-25

EAST LANSING - off Burcham, 2 bedroom, furnished, family and recreation rooms on lower level. August 1st for 1 year. Ownership care, \$235 - \$250 plus utilities. Call 351-8547. 1-5-25

GIRL - ROOM in nice house, close, summer. Call 351-6722. 2-5-25

SUBLET SUMMER - 3, 4 person house, furnished, carpeted, close, utilities paid. 351-2496. 3-5-29

STUDENTS OR working group, four bedroom, furnished, carpeted throughout, lots of parking. 535 Baker Street, Lansing. Available June 15. \$250, 1 year lease. 675-5252. 6-6-1

WOMEN FOR own rooms in Lansing house, \$55/month plus deposit, utilities included, no lease, no pets, phone 489-4524. 3-5-25

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom. Garage. \$155/month. Will lease. Also 2 bedroom on Wood Street near East Lansing. \$155/month. 482-4729. 2-5-25

SUBLET SUMMER, four bedroom four man house, one block campus, \$60. 337-9206. 3-5-29

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SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom. Garage. \$155/month. Will lease. Also 2 bedroom on Wood Street near East Lansing. \$155/month. 482-4729. 2-5-25

SUBLET SUMMER, four bedroom four man house, one block campus, \$60. 337-9206. 3-5-29

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WOMEN FOR own rooms in Lansing house, \$55/month plus deposit, utilities included, no lease, no pets, phone 489-4524. 3-5-25

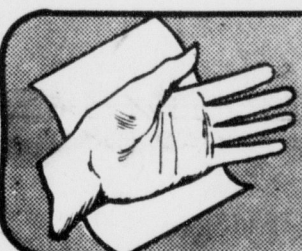
SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom. Garage. \$155/month. Will lease.



Dog days

Bob Goldman, Detroit junior, lets his dog Gunnar jump for a stick which makes for a good time for both the man and his best friend. Playing fetch is a good way to spend some time outdoors when the weather takes a turn for the good as it has for the last few days.

State News photo by Dale Atkins



Volunteer Bureau

With summer fast approaching, the Volunteer Bureau has received a number of requests for volunteers to become involved this summer. In general, those requests would require the volunteer to find some means of transportation unless otherwise stated. If interested in these possibilities, or if you would like to explore others, you can contact the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 or drop by the office at 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Volunteer Action Corps, a group of student volunteers providing short-term manpower assistance to Lansing community residents, will be continuing operations this summer and will need a number of people helping. Volunteers in this program find themselves moving people, painting houses and mowing lawns. Volunteers often work together as a group.

Several medical facilities in the Lansing area are establishing new volunteer programs beginning this summer. Many of these will continue into the fall term.

A preschool-age girl of retarded parents needs someone to come in and teach her to speak and to give proper responses to stimuli. She is not retarded, but needs an additional model besides her parents. Times can be arranged.

Preschool programs both on and off-campus are asking for volunteers to interact with the children. The situations vary in

content and amount of structure, so the volunteer can choose the most suitable one for him/herself. One of the day-care centers asks to know who will volunteer by the end of the term.

A WSI certified lifeguard is needed for one weekend to assist with a Girl Scout Troop June 15-17. Room, board and transportation can be provided and the volunteer will have only a few hours scheduled at the lake and the remainder of the time free.

In Ionia, volunteers interested in the arts and crafts areas are needed to run programs at the Michigan Reformatory. Times and activities can be arranged according to a volunteer's interests.

Charles, in 7th grade, is failing classes in junior high...he's been suspended three times as well. He seems to be hyperactive and cannot adjust to the classroom even though he is capable. Since he has no father at home, a male volunteer might also be able to provide an adult male model that might help Charles get at some of his difficulties. The Volunteer Bureau can provide some help in tutorial methods and transportation can be arranged through the family.

A first grade girl, Sue, is having troubles with numbers and vocabulary. Her mother said that Sue needs explaining to a lot, and has trouble with adding and subtracting.

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ALONG AREA ROADS

County may aid litter pickup

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

It's a hot day. You are sweltering in your car. And it's going to get worse because you have almost finished drinking a refreshing can of V-8 juice. You drain the can in a gulp and toss it out the open window.

If you're driving on a campus of East Lansing road, chances are that the can eventually will be picked up by a University or city employee.

Cans and other litter may soon be collected from the 1,100 miles of road cared for by the Ingham County Road Commission too, Robert Caltrider, commission office engineer, said Thursday.

The commission is responsible for the upkeep

of all county roads except state highways and streets within incorporated city limits.

Though litter along these roads is not picked up on a regular basis, a pilot program to determine the cost and effectiveness of such litter collection was begun last week along Cedar Street, which runs from Mason through Holt to Lansing, Caltrider said.

Currently only objects that may prove to be traffic hazards or drainage obstructions - such as discarded appliances - are carted away from county roadsides by the commission, he noted.

Other road maintenance conducted by the county includes mowing the grass along road shoulders to keep a clear line of vision, ditching roads and repairing

eroded ditches and sprinkling chloride on gravel roads two or three times annually to keep dust down and to retain the clay particles which hold the roads together.

Caltrider said that though there might be some detrimental effects to the environment caused by the chloride treatment in the summer and salting roads in the winter, no citizen complaints have been received.

Donald Jenks, East Lansing superintendent of parks, streets and refuse collection, said litter along city streets was removed on slow or rainy days.

He noted that the litter was most evident in the spring, after the snow melted and worst along M-78 and near Valley Court. The city also mows road

shoulders for a better appearance and contracts to have all gravel roads treated with chloride at least twice a year, Jenks added.

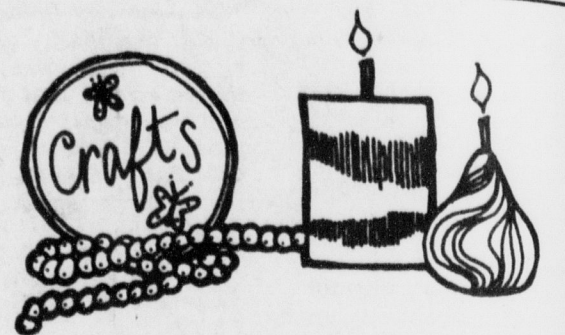
Though no figures on the cost of this type of upkeep are kept, he said that the State Highway Dept. paid the city \$1,250 to pick up litter along the three state highways - M-78, Grand River and Michigan Avenue - that run through the city, and \$3,100 for grass and weed control of their shoulders this year.

John Zink, MSU grounds supervisor, said that 23 full time gardeners are

responsible for collecting litter and for mowing grass on campus north of F Lane Road. The experimental farms care for the rest of the campus roadways, he added.

He said litter is worst in the spring, when students are outside a lot, and areas around the east and south residence hall complexes has the most garbage strewn across the main part of campus.

The only gravel roads the service drives near are the police quonset huts, which are treated in the summer, Zink said.

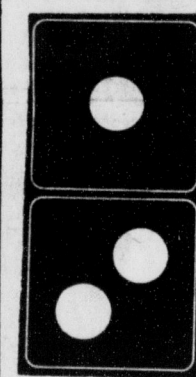


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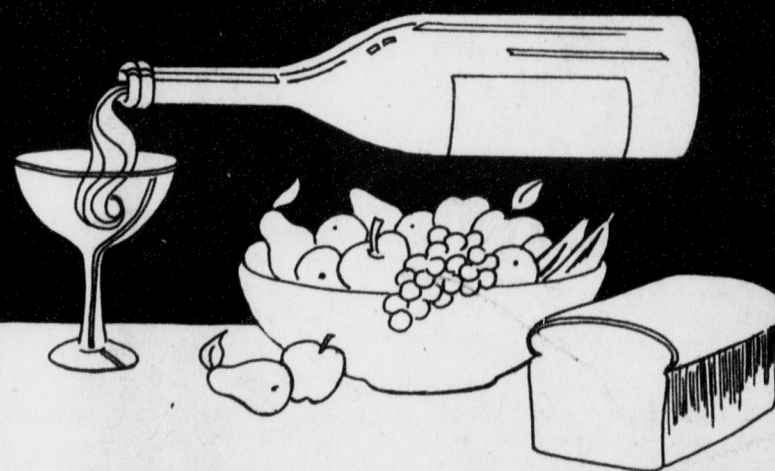
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