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Bicycles create safety hazards for city, campus

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

In recent years bicycles have been hailed as economically and ecologically sound. A number of cities including East Lansing have sponsored bike hikes, bike races and ride - a bike - to - work days, yet few cities have, until recently, looked at the problems the increasing bicycle population have caused.

A recent report issued by the Safety Council of Greater Lansing reported that over 1,000 persons were killed and approximately 50,000 injured in bike accidents nationally last year, nearly a 50 per cent increase over 1971. Bike sales have gone up 100 per cent during the last 10 years and over 67 million bicycles are on the road.

While many of the deaths involve younger riders between the ages of 12 and 14, the greater number of bike owners are adults, the study shows.

"You have a tremendous number of bicycles plus a mixture of bikes and pedestrians on the sidewalks and streets," MSU director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt said.

Some 13,002 bicycles were registered on campus during spring term - about one - fifth the total vehicles registered - and Bernitt said the total has not reached the apex. The growing numbers contribute to a rise in accidents that increased transportation routes do not solve.

"The bike lanes have not been a satisfactory solution and we don't need any more of them," he explained. "The only solution is learning to live together on the street."

News Analysis

Besides cars and pedestrians, bicycles must also weave their way between buses on campus, a maneuver that most campus bus drivers agree could be improved upon.

"Cyclists don't realize how sharply we have to cut corners," one driver said. "Somebody is always scraping up against the side of the bus and one of these days someone's going to get hurt."

Regulations exist to cut down on errant riding behavior, but Bernitt said few people are willing to cooperate with them.

"We have more rules and regulations than we need," he explained. "And we don't have any capability of enforcing them - if we had some public support it might help."

The bicycle crunch extends beyond the campus, however, and local officials admit the problem hits them.

East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said his department's emergency vehicle spends much of its time investigating bicycle accidents, a practice it had not been much involved with in the past.


"It's not a major problem, but when you add all the bikes from campus it's a whole new ball game," he said.

Both Patriarche and Police Lt. R. W. Brown admit enforcement is a problem and that safety is a growing concern in the community.

"Traffic laws don't apply to bicycles," Brown said. "We don't really arrest anybody - you don't need a driver's license to ride a bike."

Brown said his department stops a lot of riders and warns them of violations and hazards, but no full - scale programs geared to bikes are involved.

"We don't have the facilities or the manpower," Brown (continued on page 7)




the michigan

Volume 66 Number 7

State News

Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan



Monday, July 9, 1973

U. S. Peace Corps volunteers detained by Ugandan president

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Radio Uganda said Sunday that President Idi Amin is detaining 112 American Peace Corps volunteers in Uganda because he suspects they may be mercenaries bent on "imperialist" or "Zionist" subversion in African countries.

Amin has contacted the presidents of Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda to confirm that the Peace Corps members were expected to arrive there, and only after he gets replies will he consider releasing them, the broadcast said.

The young American men and

women, on their way to posts in Africa, were ordered to land in this eastern African country on Saturday. They were held overnight under armed guard at nearby Entebbe Airport, then transferred to a hotel, still under guard.

In telegrams to other African leaders, Amin said he detained the volunteers since they might be mercenaries assigned to intervene in tribal troubles in nearby Rwanda and Burundi, the scene of recent disorders.

"Before we can allow these Peace Corps members to proceed," Amin

said, "I would like to receive confirmation from President Mobutu of Zaire and President Michel Micombero of Burundi whether their countries expected them."

Amin said he acted because the arrival of the American volunteers was "similar to the situation" in the Congo civil war more than a decade ago in which foreign mercenaries fought Africans.

In Washington, the U.S. State Dept. said it was continuing to press Uganda for quick release of the volunteers. Only last week, Amin upset Washington with an unusual Fourth of July message to President Nixon.

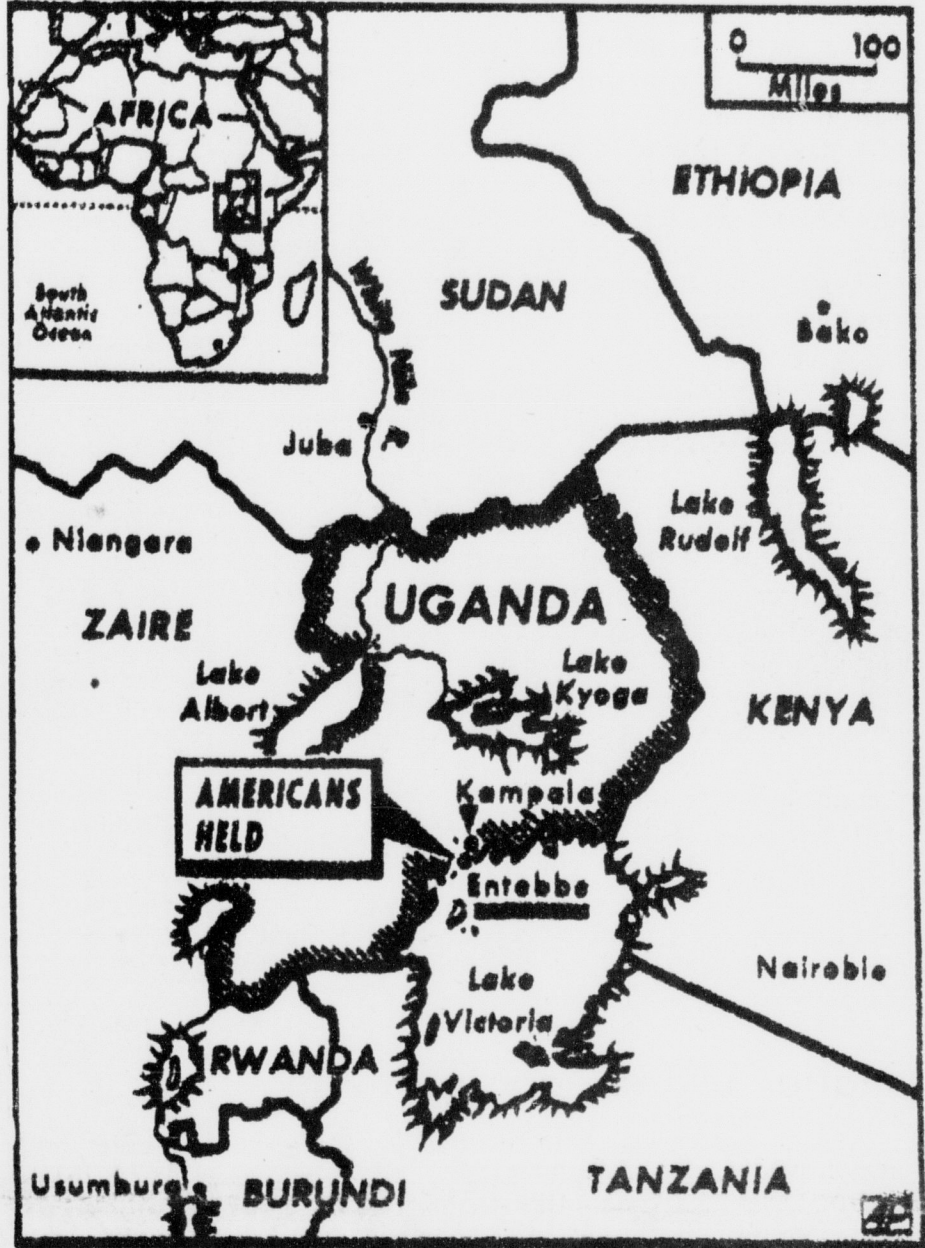
In the message, Amin accused Nixon of murder in Cambodia and wished him a "speedy recovery" from

the Watergate scandal. The State Dept. rejected the message and declared it would refuse to send an ambassador to Uganda unless relations improve.

The previous U.S. ambassador, Thomas Melag, was recalled last year and U.S. aid and Peace Corps programs in Uganda are being cut off following Amin's abrupt expulsion of about 40,000 Asians in his campaign to Africanize the economy.

The chartered East African Airways jetliner carrying the U.S. Peace Corpsmen from London to Zaire, the former Congo, left behind its young American passengers and flew to Nairobi, Kenya, with its British and American crew.

In Nairobi, Alen di Piero, the (continued on page 9)



Flight detained

An arrow locates Entebbe in Uganda where a plane flight of 112 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers has been detained. The plane carrying the Americans to work in Zaire was ordered back to the Entebbe Airport Saturday, reportedly on the personal orders of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

AP Wirephoto



Television workshop

Videotape equipment stands ready to record a taping session at a cable TV workshop Friday at the Married Students office. The workshop, coordinated by Randy VanDalsen, encourages married students to become involved in the cable - TV program which is presented on channel 11. See story page 6.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Senator urges Nixon to testify in bugging case

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A Democratic member of the Senate Watergate committee Sunday urged President Nixon to reconsider his decision not to appear before the panel, saying the President's testimony could restore the public's confidence in the White House.

"I would think with the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the President it might be best if he requested to appear," Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

The committee, preparing to hear from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Tuesday, has not formally requested the President to appear, but most of the committee members said he should testify and make his papers available to clear his record.

"He either ought to request to come before our committee or some other forum where he can be examined and restore the public's confidence," Talmadge said.

The President said Saturday in a letter to committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., that he would not testify before the committee "under any circumstances" or permit access to his papers.

"I have concluded that if I were to testify before the committee irreparable damage would be done to the constitutional principle of separation of powers," Nixon said.

He said he would withhold the documents to preserve "the

indispensable principle of confidentiality of presidential papers."

But Talmadge said Sunday, "I've always thought that public records belong to the American public and a (continued on page 7)

Area banks restricting student loan programs

By SUSAN NOWICKI

Area banks participating in the Michigan student loan program are now restricting the amount of money being lent to students.

East Lansing State Bank, a prime funder of student loans in this area, is one of those banks forced to make cutbacks in its program.

According to Donald Waldren, head of the bank's student loan program, the bank was the first in Michigan to make loans under the program but it now must begin phasing it out.

"We are not accepting new customers for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program," Waldren said. "I'm afraid we've reached our point of saturation."

Since joining the program in 1963,

the bank has lent over \$2 million to 621 students. Of that amount, \$1.1 million is still outstanding and further borrowing will be restricted to those students who are adding on to existing loans.

The Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan program was developed to encourage private lending institutions such as banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations to become involved in funding education.

The State Dept. of Education will guarantee the loans to the lender, that is, the department will protect the lender against loss from default.

However, the money itself comes from private business and now there is not enough money available.

"One reason for the cutback is that the money lent to students does not bring the bank any current income," Waldren said. "The student doesn't begin repayment until at least nine months after graduation. We could get five times the income from car financing - with immediate repayment."

With the prime lending rate jumping to over 8 per cent this week, it can be costly for the lender to tie up large sums of money with no immediate return.

"Of course," Waldren said, "We have an added problem in that we're located across the street from one of the largest universities in the country and the demands on our bank for student loans is heavy."

Down the street from East Lansing State bank is the First National Bank of East Lansing which also has a similar problem.

The First National Bank has only been in the program for the last year and a half but has already begun cutting back on student loans.

"We've lent out approximately \$40,000 to 23 recipients since we

joined the program," said Gary Sullivan of First National, "but we are not going to get enough money appropriated to the program by the board. So we'll have to cut back on the program."

In Lansing, one of the largest banks in the country, Michigan National Bank, is still in the program but loans are restricted to students who are at least junior level and who have been customers for at least one year.

The banks have generally agreed, though, that they would like to continue with the program if there's some way to take the pressure off them as the prime lenders.

(continued on page 7)

BALANCE BETWEEN HOPE, HORROR

Tormented Irish want peace

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON - The tormented people of Northern Ireland are balancing between hope and horror.

The hope for the great majority is that some kind of peace will descend on a land ravaged by nearly four years of death and destruction.

Their horror is that the long quest for a truce between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics will collapse in a new burst of sectarian killing and counter-killing.

Prospects as seen through London's eyes seem finely poised.

On one side, a phase of wary political horse - trading is imminent

among leaders of the six main factions who contested recent elections for a new provincial assembly. Inside 30 days or so the process could yield the sort of power sharing executive that Britain wants and for which about two - thirds of those elected have opted in varying fashion.

On the other side, the season of demonstration is at hand, giving extremists of each community ample chance to taunt and provoke their rivals. One key date on this calendar is next Thursday, when men of the Orange Order like to flaunt the victory their ancestors won over the Catholics in the Battle of the Boyne 283 years ago.

News Analysis

Despite the dangers, several signs suggest the tangled tale of British - Irish conflict has reached a turning point.

Among those signs:

- The election 10 days ago attracted a 72.26 per cent poll in the million - strong electorate. Many had forecast the ballot could not be held at all.
- Strong - arm elements of both communities were isolated in the voting, making little effective impact on the central issues.
- About two of every three of the

78 assemblymen elected agree on the principle of Protestant - Catholic power sharing and to a measure of cooperation between the British - ruled Northern Ireland and the independent Irish republic.

- Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave of the Irish republic called in the aftermath of the ballot for abandonment of the nationalist approach that holds that one community and tradition can determine Ireland's future.
- These things, taken together, have led British high - ups cautiously to conclude the odds now favor something of a standoff that will permit the politicians to take over from the gunmen and guerrillas.

Inside Monday

A new student publication fee of \$1.50 is considered. Article, p. 2.

The Michigan gas tax hike of two cents might go, but not the mass transit appropriation. Analysis, p. 5.

Cambodian war goes on. Article, p. 2.

Outside Monday

The weather forecast today calls for fair skies, slightly cooler and less hated humidity. Highs in the 80s, with chances of showers Tuesday.

news summary

Nuclear tests expected

France issued a warning Sunday to shipping around its South Pacific nuclear test site in a clear indication that the much-disputed atomic blasts may begin soon. All ships were warned to steer clear of the zone beginning on Wednesday. Some reports said the atmospheric explosions could come next Saturday. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union abandoned atomic testing in the air with a 1963 partial test ban treaty. But France and China have refused to sign the accord, charging it is designed to perpetuate Soviet-American nuclear superiority. A wide campaign in France and Pacific countries has failed to dissuade the French from proceeding with their nuclear tests on Mururoa Atoll, about 900 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Sunday's notice to shipping does not mean an immediate start of test. A second warning addressed to aircraft and forbidding overflight of the area must now be issued. In the past, the warning to aircraft has preceded the start of a test series by 48 hours.

Cosmonauts visit U S

A delegation of Soviet space officials, including 10 cosmonauts, left Sunday for the United States in initial preparation for the planned joint manned space mission in 1975, the Soviet agency Tass reported.

The 34-member delegation will travel to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., for a program of familiarization with American spacecraft and techniques.

Later this year an American space delegation will travel to Moscow for the same kind of program.

No training for the 1975 Appollo-Soyuz flight is planned in the initial visits.

Nader urges appointment

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, has accused the secretary of transportation of letting a headless auto safety agency drift into a state of "paralysis." In a letter to the secretary, Claude E. Brinegar, Nader urged the early appointment of a successor to Douglas W. Toms as administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Nader listed a number of pending safety standards that he said were being delayed by inaction. He expressed particular concern over what he called "dilatatory action" on a standard for air bags or comparable "passive restraint" systems on passenger cars. A passive restraint is one that operates automatically, without any action by the vehicle's occupants.



NADER

Congress reconvenes

Congress returns to work this week after a holiday recess, with the Alaska pipeline and farm price supports the first items of business. In the four weeks before Congress recesses on Aug. 3 until after Labor Day, action is planned on a wide variety of legislation ranging from presidential war powers to minimum wages and campaign reforms. The legislators will try to get moving on appropriations bills. Action has not been completed on a single one of the regular money bills to finance the government in the fiscal year that began July 1. Agencies are operating under resolutions that permit spending at levels of the previous fiscal year. The first major issue before the Senate when it meets on Monday is a bill to clear away a legal obstacle to construction of the long-stalled pipeline to tap Alaska's vast oil resources.

Gas distributors meet

Michigan gasoline and fuel oil distributors will meet with the state's congressional delegation in Washington next week to discuss the fuel shortage problem.

Plans for the trip were announced Friday by the Michigan Petroleum Assn. of Detroit which is sponsoring the trip.

About 60 association members will leave Monday on chartered flights from Lansing and Saginaw.

"We want to do everything in our power to make sure nobody in Michigan is without heat next winter," said association President Austin N. Buttrick, a distributor from Standish.

Committee to discuss SN fee plan

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A proposed plan to reapportion all funds taken in each term through the State News fee will be discussed by representatives of the State News and the special ad hoc committee on the student publication fee Wednesday.

Details of the plan are not fully known and, according to committee members, it is only schematic at this time. However, the general proposed plan at this time calls for a new publication fee of \$1.50, increased from the current \$1 State News fee.

Those monies would then be divided amongst the State News, the Grapevine Journal and possibly other publications that might begin operation.

But various individuals have expressed concern in the last several days that such a plan, if implemented, may not be equitable.

"That's what we want this meeting for with the State News," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, and chairman of

the committee. "To get all the questions and comments out about this idea. There's no hanky-panky or anything secretive with this committee."

"This idea, that we have now, isn't going to be presented before the board of trustees. There's nothing to be passed. This is just a position paper," Radcliffe added. "We'll probably be working on this all summer."

But William Whiting, editor-in-chief of the State News, said in a prepared statement that "we have questions about the nature of the committee and the method in which it has proceeded thus far."

"This committee is not a witch hunt," Radcliffe said. "We're to study the question of fee revision. We're merely looking into the feasibility of such a plan."

Radcliffe is on the committee along with Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs; Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance;

Leland Carr, the University Attorney; George Hough, professor of journalism and member of the Committee for Alternative Publications; Ed Grafton, president of ASMSU; and Beth Andrus, president of the Council of Graduate Students. The special committee was originally created by the board in May, but revamped in June when it was charged with investigating the publication fee.

The committee was originally created in May after the trustees heard a report from George White, senior Journal editor, on the financial status of the Grapevine Journal. The committee originally had two members of the Journal on it, but in June the trustees thought it advisable that no representatives of either the Journal or the State News

be members of the committee whose task was now to investigate the publication fee.

Also at the June meeting the trustees granted a loan of up to \$15,000 to the Journal, subject to an audit of their actual indebtedness.

But even though the Journal committee members were replaced with the representatives from ASMSU and COGS, Journal members have been present at all committee meetings, except one, for at least part of the meeting's time.

Radcliffe explained that this was because the committee is actually two committees: one to deal with the Journal's financial problem, and the other to discuss the student publication fee.

Whiting in his statement said, "As far as I am

concerned the State News should not even be involved in the question of funding the Grapevine Journal. The students pay the \$1 State News fee at registration to support a general-interest student daily."

"I do not think they would look kindly on the interference from the administration or the trustees."

But Radcliffe insisted that the Journal members had only been present at those parts of the committee's meetings that dealt with the Grapevine Journal, and were not present at any discussion of the publication fee in general.

Nor were they present at the committee's July 2 meeting, Radcliffe said, at which the rough draft of the apportionment plan was discussed. But neither was

George Hough present at the meeting, because Radcliffe said, he has an interest tied to the State News.

"Dr. Hough has applied for a position on the State News Board of Directors, and we felt that no one with a vested interest in a particular publication should be present at the meeting," he said.

The State News was unable to locate Hough on Sunday for comment.

Whiting continued in his statement: "There are guidelines established whereby students can initiate changes in the fee but to this date there has been no interest shown by students to take that step."

The procedures Whiting referred to were established by the trustees in July 1972, and are listed with the general guidelines on student taxation.

Under the guidelines a student could initiate a referendum to require the University to discontinue collecting the fee. To do so a student would have to circulate a petition with at least 30 per cent of the student subject to the tax, and then hold a referendum attended by at least 50 per cent of the group subject to the tax, and pass by a majority vote.

Networks will rotate coverage of Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Watergate hearings this week will be covered on television on a rotating basis by ABC, CBS, and NBC.

ABC will head off Tuesday at 10 a.m. EDT when former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is scheduled to begin testifying.

NBC will take over live coverage on Wednesday and CBS on Thursday.

Each network, under the

rotation agreement, has the right to decide whether it will carry the coverage live on any day, whether or not it is the scheduled originator.

County to debate using monies in mass transit

A resolution calling for the rechanneling of federal highway trust fund monies into mass transit development will be considered by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

The resolution, in addition to supporting the concept of redirecting the highway funds, specifically asks the National Assn. of Counties to reverse its stand against mass transit use of the money.

The trust fund, which is made up of the federal tax paid by gasoline purchasers, has been used for development of the interstate freeway system.

"Most of the construction on the interstate system is now complete," Commissioner David V. Buhl, R-District 10, said. "Now we'd like to take the

revenue from the federal gas tax and divert it to mass transit."

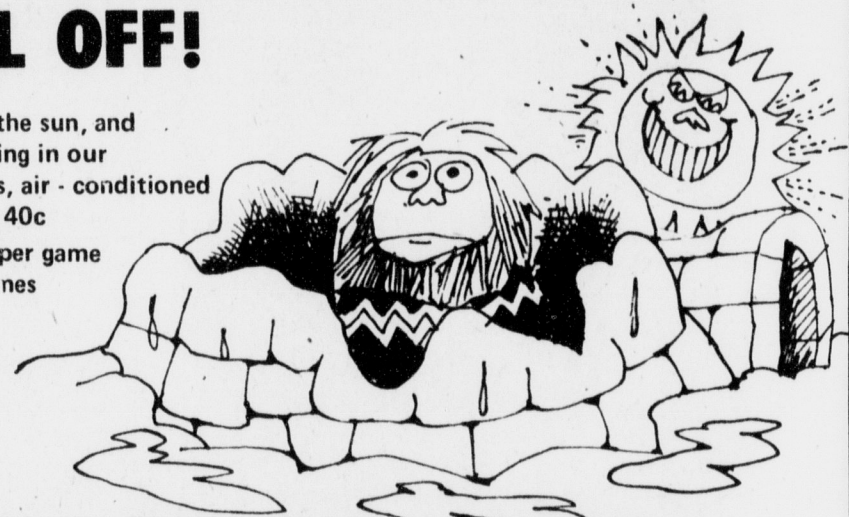
Other items on the agenda for the commission's regular monthly meeting include a proposal to direct county Drain Commissioner Richard Sode to determine the normal level of Lake Lansing in Haslett. Establishment of the normal lake level is the first step in efforts to clean up the lake to improve its recreational value.

County commissioners will also consider approval of a two-year contract with sheriff's dept. employees and discuss budgeting \$3,500 to help disadvantaged children in Ingham County attend a YWCA day camp.

The commission meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Mason City Hall.

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Summer journalism

Roland Williams, right, coordinator of the State News Summer Journalism Workshop, talks to Suzie Daniel, one of approximately 20 students attending the two-week session. The students will study all

facets of newspaper production, and will put out a small newspaper as part of a lab project.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

JACOBSON'S DEFACED

Store vandalism reported

A report of malicious destruction to the property and premises of Jacobson's clothing and furniture stores was filed by

store manager Robert Wilcox over the weekend.

East Lansing police reports show that a

stenciled message "Chop down cars" was found on the sidewalk of the arcade off the 300 block of East Grand River Avenue and on

the front and back of the furniture store building at 115 E. Grand River Ave.

In other police action, MSU campus police arrested a student for indecent exposure in the Music Building Saturday. The man was reportedly wearing a wet handkerchief over his mouth and nose and nothing else.

Another student, attempting to gain entry into the closed men's Intramural Building, knocked too hard and smashed a window. Bookstore personnel apprehended a female student for attempting to lift a \$5.75 textbook.

A projector and projector stand valued at \$739 was stolen from Bessey Hall Friday.

Campus police also picked up a male involved in a simple assault near Van Hoosen Hall and Bogue Street when the victim was allegedly squirted with water from a weed sprayer. The case is now in the hands of the prosecutor.

Attorneys fail to reach tree issue compromise

Possibilities for a compromise between opposing groups in the traffic intersection dispute remained vague Sunday, despite the closed meeting Friday of attorneys for both sides.

The attorneys met in an initial effort to try to reach

an out-of-court settlement for construction of a new Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection. The scheduled hearing in Ingham County Circuit Court will be on July 23.

Statements regarding Friday's meeting are general and undefined, but the

attorneys are expected to meet again this week.

"We're at least on talking terms and it's encouraging that we will meet again," Raymond Joseph, attorney for the citizens group, said.

But he declined to detail what specifics the attorneys could have discussed for a possible agreement. His only official statement was that the meeting consisted essentially of "exploratory discussion," with each side defining its position.

Dennis Strawderman, attorney for the Dept. of State Highways, was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Jury finds Brown innocent of assault

DETROIT (UPI) — Hayward Brown, the object of one of the most massive manhunts ever by Detroit police, was found innocent Friday night of charges of assault with intent to murder two Wayne State University policemen.

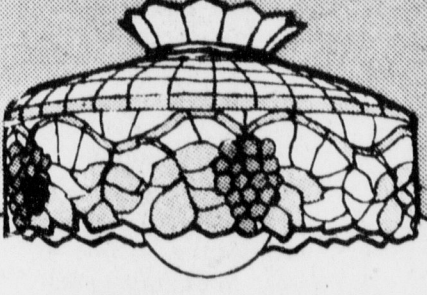
It was the third time in recent months Brown, 19, has been acquitted of charges stemming from shootouts with law enforcement officers.

The verdict was returned at 8:52 p.m. by a jury of nine men and three women after about two hours of deliberation and a dinner break. When it was

announced, about 40 spectators in the courtroom applauded and cheered.

He has previously been acquitted on five charges of assault with intent to commit murder in two December incidents in which five Detroit STRESS officers were wounded and another was killed.

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Supply route reopened by Cambodian troops

By DENNIS NEEDLE

Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) —

Supported by almost constant American bombing, government troops reopened Phnom Penh's supply route to the sea Sunday after five days of fighting, the Cambodian military command reported.

The rebels had cut the vital Highway 4 at the village of Prey Phdau 19 miles west of the capital on Tuesday and had held a one-mile stretch of the road since then with about three battalions.

Highway 4 leads to the port of Kompong Som, which is Phnom Penh's main source of imported rice.

Apparently ignoring the government's cease-fire appeal that was issued Friday, the Communist-led insurgents have switched the focus of their assaults to south of Phnom Penh against government positions on Highway 3.

Field reports said the antigovernment forces occupied the garrison towns of Kompong Tuol and Anlong Romiet and had surrounded a government battalion in the district town of Kompong Kantuot, which is about 15 miles from Phnom Penh.

About 400 government troops were reported trapped in Kompong Kantuot's market place with

insurgent forces all around them. Officers in the field said Saturday they expected the battalion soon will be overrun.

A column of reinforcements backed by armored personnel carriers that was sent to relieve the encircled force was blocked by Communist-led troops in bunker positions half a mile north of the road junction. Strafing by American F4 Phantoms and A7 Corsairs failed to dislodge them by nightfall.

A number of government troops were reported mingled with refugees fleeing the combat zone toward Phnom Penh.

A government

communique announced the arrival in Phnom Penh of the first of 68 trucks laden with rice from northern Battambang Province. They came down the recently reopened Highway 5.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command said in Saigon that there were 68 alleged violations of the cease-fire during the 30-hour period ended at noon Sunday.

The command reported that a Viet Cong shelling attack, a grenade attack and small arms fire killed three persons and wounded 56 in a series of three incidents in scattered parts of the Mekong Delta.

All three of the dead and 14 of the wounded were civilians, the command reported. It said this raised total civilian casualties to 1,171 killed and 3,188 wounded since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

SN sponsors session for minority journalists

Twenty high school juniors arrived on campus Sunday to participate in the first State News Urban Journalism Workshop at MSU.

The two-week session designed for minority students will work on writing skills as well as examine all facets of newspaper production.

"The hardest part is writing — we'll start with that," Jeanne Saddler, workshop director and Detroit Free Press reporter, said Sunday. "Then we'll give them a good overview of each area related to journalism — advertising, layout, feature writing."

Information on the workshop was sent to state high schools. Students had to submit applications and be recommended by their journalism teachers. Final selection was made by Saddler, Roland Williams, workshop coordinator and member of the State News Board of

Directors, and other workshop staff members.

"There has been interest shown by the School of Journalism at MSU for minorities. We felt it good to get them on a college campus and give them practice," Saddler said.

Beginning the second week, a series of seminars on the history of the black press, TV and radio journalism and international journalism will be presented.

Students will be working through the two weeks to write, edit and publish an eight-page tabloid newspaper. Scholarships will be presented to the best workers, Saddler said.

The workshop is financed and sponsored by the State News and assisted by the Grapevine Journal. Scholarships were donated by Panax Corp., the Michigan Press Assn., Printco Corp., the Michigan Chronicle and Booth Newspapers, Inc.

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John Connellan, "Rapping"


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EDITORIALS

Nixon's self-imposed silence no way to clear up Watergate

President Nixon's caustic announcement that he would not appear before the Senate Watergate committee "under any circumstances" is hardly surprising. But the President's refusal is disheartening because he is hurting himself, the presidency and the country a lot more than he's hurting Sen. Sam Ervin's committee.

Nixon said he took the position because of his "constitutional obligation" to preserve the doctrine of separation of powers. He cited as precedent President Harry S. Truman's refusal to appear before a House committee in

1953 after he left the presidency. But Nixon apparently forgot that President Abraham Lincoln did not feel it demeaning to twice testify before congressional committees.

The President is hurting himself considerably by not testifying, especially after implications made by John W. Dean III. As Ervin, D - North Carolina said: "When a person doesn't disclose the evidence in their power, the presumption is the evidence would be adverse to them if it were disclosed."

Perhaps it would be premature for Nixon to answer questions now before the Ervin Select Senate Committee. Testimony so far has been light on facts but rich in innuendo and hearsay. But in refusing to appear before the committee at any point of the Watergate investigations, Nixon is in effect standing on the golden throne of the presidency and feigning innocence by ignorance.

What Nixon must do now is hold a long, long overdue press conference. It's been over four months since the President spoke to the White House press corps - months when the only official statements were issued by Nixon's inoperative mouthpiece, Ronald Ziegler.

Nixon has indicated that he will address the Watergate

matters at an "appropriate time" during the hearings. He did not say how or when he would do that. However, if he remains true to form, the speech will probably be another spell - binding tear-jerker delivered on national television.

A more disturbing aspect of the President's supine silence is his refusal to provide the Senate committee with any more documents emanating from the White House. His decision against furnishing presidential papers is a reversal of earlier, cooperative policies.

The White House already has given some materials to the committee, including logs of 30 to 40 meetings between Nixon and Dean.

So far Nixon's efforts to defend himself have been blundering and self-defeating. From an original position of absolutely no knowledge, he has conceded considerable knowledge and has had to plead that actions he took were dictated by "national security."

This is simply not good enough. Nixon has a responsibility to the American people to impeach the detailed charges against him. If he is not involved in the Watergate cover-up, what does he have to hide? Only time will tell.



Silence is golden?

POINT OF VIEW

'U' courses lack flexibility

By J. PATRICK FOLKERTSMA
Lansing senior

Having been a student for five years, I have continually heard many arguments for and against required university courses. Having recently changed majors, I find that I now must pick up the natural science courses which were not required in my previous major.

Due to this unfortunate circumstance, I had the curiosity to peruse the recent column by Judy Rypma. Once again, nothing new. However, after reading the State News for so many years, I have never felt so moved to refute an article than I have by the publication of Donald J. Weinshank's point of view.

It appears to me that a teacher's role is to facilitate the student's comprehension of what the student wishes to learn. This is sometimes misinterpreted to mean the teacher teaches the student whether he comprehends or not.

This teaching for the sake of teaching rather than for the sake of learning is a futile attitude. Very little is being accomplished on the students' behalf by forcing these requirements upon them. So little being learned initially leaves even less to be retained over time, which I construe to be one of the objectives of these courses.

The pace at which we are changing leaves little to be untouched by its effect. The universities must change to be effective.

POINT OF VIEW

Forced learning not effective

By MAXINE VAN WINKLE
Lansing graduate student

This is in response to Donald Weinshank's point of view (July 2, 1973). Having been a student and a teacher for a number of years, I would like to offer my own observations regarding education.

With all due respect to Weinshank, his letter struck me as symptomatic of the problem with American education. The sarcasm and emotionalism of his statement are probably the by-products of many years of attempting to "teach" classes of "corpses."

I have watched the disintegration of optimistic and creative teachers from so-called "student apathy." In order to preserve their own self-esteem, they begin to berate the students and ask what is wrong with them. The students sense this and become more apathetic or sometimes even antagonistic.

The situation is not healthy for students or teachers. The truly unfortunate part of the whole

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

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Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Giot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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

situation is that the teachers could keep this from happening if they could only step out of their own positions long enough to look at the whole system which is using and crushing them.

Weinshank says that a student could be accredited in horticulture in two years. I don't know if one could take all the required courses in horticulture and related fields in that time span, but if that is true what is wrong with that?

If a student only wants to spend a minimal amount of time at an institution, it may be that he finds that institution threatening to his concept of self. Or, having been pressured to "grow up" and "get ahead" all his life, he may be impatient with any class which is irrelevant to his main interest. Why pay money to memorize a lot of words used only by architects and art historians?

This does not mean that the student has insured that he will grope blindly through life ignorant of art history. And even if he never admires another column again, so what?

The main fallacy "teachers" labor under is the assumption that a student can only learn about something in a class through a "teacher." A closely linked second fallacy is that if a student can correctly answer a certain percentage of multiple choice questions, he has "learned" the material.

One constant source of amazement to me is the disparity between what educators say and what they do. They

As specialization has a greater effect upon us, colleges must allow themselves to be flexible to the individual student's needs. Continuing education should be stressed more than preparatory education at the college level. The mature student wishing to specialize should not be detained in entering his profession.

A judgment of this sort is difficult for most students, but this does not mean the required classes should be forced upon him. As Michael R. Moore, director or personnel development for Arthur Young and Co. states, "Socially, legally and educationally, the name of the game will be to emphasize the individual."

This cannot be done at MSU unless the University College requirement is changed.

Perhaps a solution would be to allow a person to graduate without taking the 12 classes, except for those recommended on an individual basis by the academic adviser. Another alternative could be placement examinations at summer orientation to identify what university courses the student should take.

To conclude, I was most disappointed to read this point of view by Weinshank. I feel it was a feeble attempt to justify his, as well as his college's existence on this campus.



ART BUCHWALD

Bombs blanket the sky, but Cambodians love it

(c) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Tung Dat, who lives in the village of Bomt A Gen outside of Phnom Penh in Cambodia, came running out of his hut the other morning and shouted, "Good news! Good news!"

The villagers gathered round. "What is your good news?" asked Nu Dong. "I just heard on the radio that President Nixon and Congress have reached a compromise and we can only be legally bombed by United States planes until Aug. 15."

"That's good news?" Nu Dong said. "What happens if the B-52s bomb our village in the next month and a half?" the school teacher Won Low asked.

"I guess that's just tough luck," Tung Dat said. "Look, I would just as soon the President stop the bombing tomorrow, but he had to save face with Congress. If he agreed to cease the raids because of pressure from The Hill, it would have made him look very weak. The question that we all have to answer in this village is: Do we want our homes intact, or do we want a weak President of the United States?"

"I would rather have my home," Grandmother Ling Lang said.

"Hush, old woman," Tung Dat said. "Do you realize that this extension of the bombing for another month and a half could affect the entire peace of the world? If Cambodia falls to the

Communists, then they will be encouraged to foment other civil wars in other countries.

"The security of the Free World could depend on what American air power does with their bombs in the next month and a half. Be proud that Nixon has chosen us to defend his doctrine in Southeast Asia."

"Tung Dat," Sing Fom, the priest, said, "we have been bombed for a year and it hasn't seemed to do any good. How can we believe that another month and a half of bombing our village is going to change the course of the war?"

"Because," said Tung Dat, "if Nixon and Kissinger know they have only a month and a half to bomb, they're going to bomb like they've never bombed before. You give them a deadline like that, and they'll blanket the skies with B-52s. I wouldn't be surprised if by August you are not able to recognize Cambodia."

"And we're supposed to be happy with that?" Nu Dong asked.

"Why can't you people understand? If the President had been prohibited from bombing us as of this week, he intended to veto all the money bills sent to him by Congress. Nobody would have been paid in the United States. The entire government machinery in America would have ground to a halt. Would any of you have wanted that on your conscience?"

"I'd rather have that on my conscience than those bombs," Grandmother Ling Lang said.

"You can say that, old woman," Tung Dat retorted, "but you're not an American and you wouldn't have to suffer."

Grandmother Ling Lang was about to reply when the villagers heard the roar of the airplanes.

"Here they come again," Nu Dong cried.

Everyone ran to their bomb shelters. Phase 1 of the Nixon-Congressional compromise had begun.



POINT OF VIEW

Meaningless class material usually priceless in long run

By IREN RAISLER
Instructor in German and Russian

In the June 27 issue of the State News Judy Rypma argues against knowledge without profit. A good strong case can be made for her position since life is solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short on time. Unlike money, which we know how to value, save and use effectively, life can neither be made, stolen or hoarded.

You've got the number of hours you've got, and that's that.

Life can, however, be wasted. And this is where the argument against irrelevant courses, asinine requirements, information divorced from the realities of experience — all the knowledge without profit — becomes most heated. Inevitably the question must be asked: Have we, in fact, the moral right to waste time learning — or teaching — useless stuff?

Some time ago I described in a seminar the European approach to education whereby not having a choice as to what one studies, one emerges exposed to a variety of disciplines, having had a taste of things totally unrelated to one's perceived interests. A forced taste perhaps, but a taste nevertheless, which occasionally opens a window onto a unsuspected body of knowledge.

By way of illustrating the scope of one's nodding acquaintance with a variety of subjects, I remember saying things like the Earth is the third planet from the sun, who is in the first circle of Dante's Inferno, when antiseptic was first discovered and how ferns reproduce.

This last was somehow too much for one of the participants who exploded: "How ferns reproduce! Jesus Christ! Ferns! Who cares! They just reproduce is all!"

His distress was genuine, his anger real and his language somewhat stronger. I had given him the example of useless information.

And there is my engineer friend who is successful and rich whose education was always streamlined toward the very discipline he now pursues with brilliance, who had always successfully avoided "garbage" courses. This would be totally unimportant were it not for the fact that it distresses him to the point of

"I agree absolutely that it is immoral to waste time, but the immorality of wasting time on irrelevant material fades in the face of our inability to know what will be relevant in the long run."

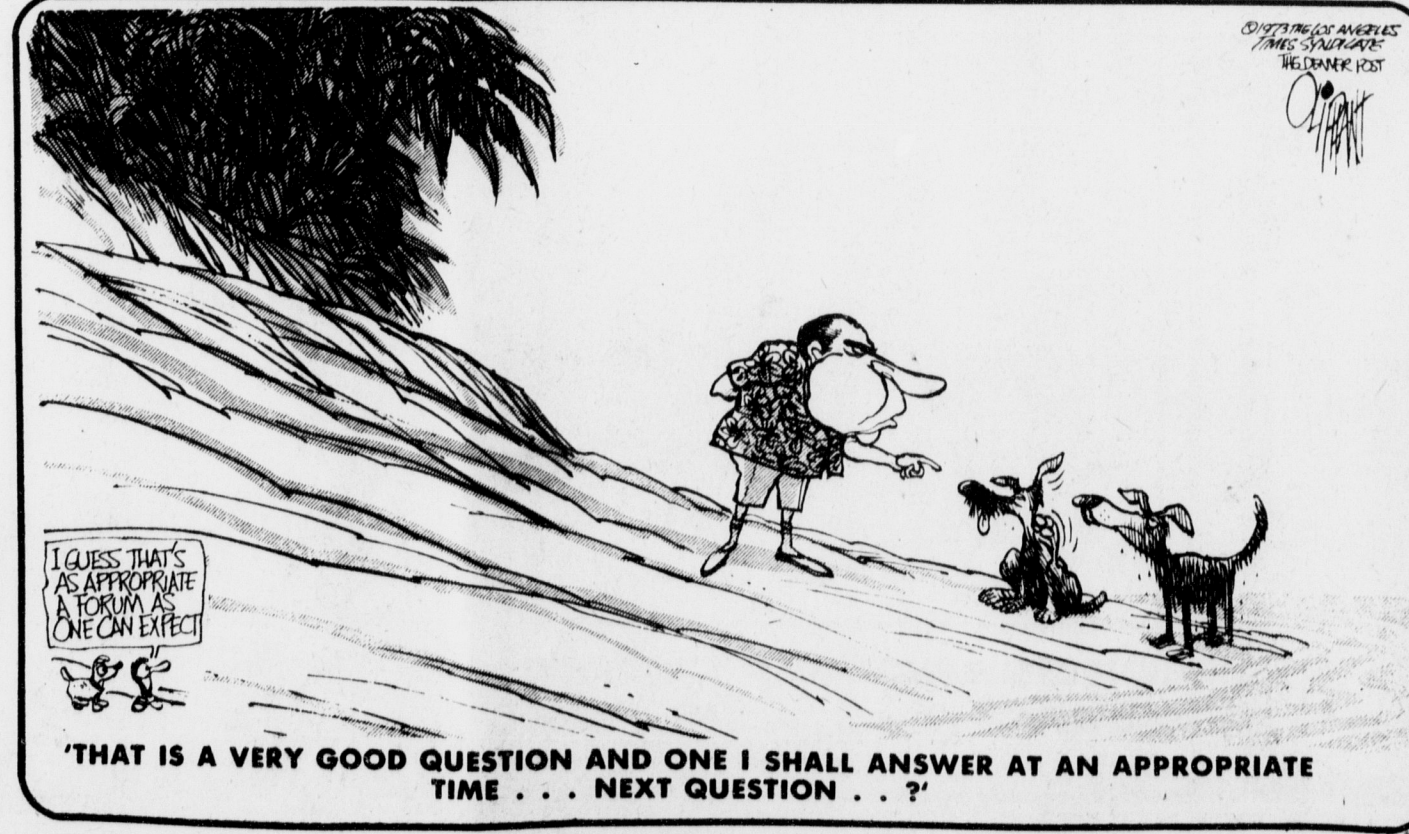
depression to not know what the rest of the group are talking about. He feels ignorant and outclassed and he knows there is no quick book he can read to join the group in his banter about the nasty habits of Circe and why Desdemona was very likely tall, lean and redheaded.

In his case all this information is rescued, from irrelevance by the simple fact that he wants and does not have it.

This particular instance also puts in question the theory that once need arises, motivation will follow and acquisition of information will take place. What is left out of this neat equation is time. No one can be more motivated to learn to swim than the person who fell overboard, but there is no time. Altogether too often there is no time to remedy a situation when the irrelevant suddenly turns crucial.

I agree absolutely that it is immoral to waste time, but the immorality of wasting time on irrelevant material fades in the face of our inability to know what will be relevant in the long run. Everything is one unlikely instance — you either do or do not know the crucial thing at the critical time.

And in any case, the waste involved in knowledge without profit, after only cursory contemplation of what we have done to ourselves, each other and our planet, is less to be feared and abhorred than profit without knowledge.



Policy formed to fight sex bias

In a move to eliminate remarks by teachers or advisers which may discourage women students from pursuing certain careers or interests, the Office of Women's Programs has initiated an informal procedure.

The Women's Advisory Council, which suggested the procedure, passed a statement at its meeting Monday on the intent and structure of the new procedure.

"The Women's Advisory Council," the statement reads, "is concerned about occurrences which may discourage women from pursuing particular career or interest opportunities. The council realizes that teachers and advisers may sometimes discourage women without intending to do so or making a conscious attempt to do so, yet the effect is discriminatory."

"If a student reacts to a remark which he or she feels is discouraging and discriminatory and which is made by a faculty or staff member in his or her professional capacity, the student is encouraged to send a detailed letter to the

Office of Women's Programs, preferably with a copy to the faculty or staff member involved, indicating who is writing the letter, what happened or was said, when it was said, who was involved and whether it was a one-time incident or a recurrent problem."

Under the procedure, the

letters will not be retained and the name of the writer need not be used, but the Office of Women's Programs will discuss the concerns privately with the faculty or staff member involved.

If the remarks continue and more letters are received, a review of the

problem with the department head or dean will take place.

The council stressed this is an attempt at informal consciousness raising, and that formal discrimination complaints must be sent to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, in care of

Mary Sharp in the Dept. of Human Relations.

The proposal for "opening channels for communication" was originally submitted in May by the three student members of the council, Debbie Cool, Judy O'Hair and Mary Kay Scullion.

Gas tax diversion opponents locally checkmate themselves

By ROBERT BERG

United Press International
Opponents of the diversion of Michigan gasoline tax revenues for the use of mass transit are in the highly embarrassing position of having locally checkmated themselves.

In chess, checkmate occurs when a player's king is trapped and no matter what move he makes, it will be captured.

The opponents of diversion for mass transit have maneuvered themselves into a legal position where no matter what they do, one-half cent of the tax on

News Analysis

every gallon of gas sold in the state will go to mass transit.

The fight over diversion has been a long and bitter one. It climaxed in December, 1972, when the legislature finally approved two bills -- one to raise the gas tax two cents and the other to divert one-half cent of the tax to mass transit.

Opponents then began a last-ditch attempt to kill the diversion by launching a petition drive to force a

vote in November 1974 on the tax.

They got their signatures, but the Court of Appeals is now considering whether to allow the issue to go on the ballot. That's where the legal checkmate comes in.

The Michigan constitution forbids referendum petitions on any appropriations to a state agency. The rule is a logical one, since to halt appropriations completely would be to totally disrupt government.

The question then, is whether the two bills formed an inseparable package. If they do, since one of the bills appropriates money they cannot be challenged at the ballot box.

If they don't, then the gas tax increase can be challenged. But if they don't, then the second bill allocating the one-half cent per gallon for mass transit is not affected by the vote.

If the tax increase is repealed, the full two cents would come out of the

money for highways. Repeal would lower the tax back to seven cents per gallon and would mean 6.5 cents for highways and one-half cent for mass transit.

Thus, the opponents of mass transit will have succeeded in doing what the backers of mass transit could never have done -- diverting part of the old gas tax to mass transit without any increase for highways. Instead there will be a cut in the amount for highways.

The opponents of mass transit will have lost all of the work planned on outstate highways from the portion of the tax increase used to mollify highway forces. Those proposed projects, such as making U.S. 131 and U.S. 31 into freeways, will have to be scuttled for lack of funds.

Like Dr. Frankenstein, they are faced with a creation that is doing just the opposite of what they had planned. And it's too late to stop it if the courts give the okay. Those petitions are signed and the tax will be suspended at least until November 1974.

Nader group attacks Firestone, Goodyear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety, a Ralph Nader organization, Saturday accused the nation's two largest tire companies of false advertising.

The group filed complaints with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against Goodyear and

Firestone tire companies, both of Akron, Ohio. Both firms issued statements denying the charges.

The complaint against Goodyear stems from its television ad for "Polysteel" tires, which show them undamaged after running over ax blades, machetes, drill bits or meat cleavers. The Nader group said the tire may not be affected by these unusual conditions, but ordinary road hazards such as glass and nails can work through the steel strands in the tires, causing air loss.

Firestone was criticized for a magazine ad saying that seven of eight people would not stop to assist a motorist with tire trouble. The ad went on to urge that motorists buy steel-belted tires.

The actual survey on which the ad was based, the

Nader group said, showed that almost 20 per cent of those interviewed would stop and that nearly 25 per cent would stop under some conditions — "far higher percentages than indicated in the advertisement."

"The advertising campaigns are false and misleading and thus constitute unfair or deceptive acts or practices in commerce," the group said in a letter to FTC chairman Lewis A. Engman.

A Goodyear spokesman said "there is no more basis for the complaint by the Center for Auto Safety than there was in 1967 to a charge that the rubber industry was selling tires to the auto industry for \$2." Firestone said the Nader group was "scraping the bottom of the barrel in seriously promulgating this kind of nit-picking."

Group studies water policies

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is investigating state enforcement of waste treatment standards.


Citizen complaints have come to the student-funded group that the Water Resources Commission is not adequately enforcing water quality laws.

The state government's Water Resources Commission has the power to set water quality standards, issue permits to discharge wastes into the water, issue permits to dredge, administer grants for construction of waste treatment plants and approve city plans for treatment plants.

by Garry Trudeau

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ALL TAX INCLUDED

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10% OFF KODAK FILM PROCESSING

No Limit

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East Lansing store only

CIGARETTES

3 PACKS 99¢

Limit 3

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East Lansing store only

SPECIAL LP SALE

REGULAR \$ 5.98

ROD STEWART
THE SYLVERS II
CHICAGO
JANIS JOPLIN
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS
CAROLE KING

SING IT AGAIN ROD

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GREATEST HITS

ALL I NEED IS TIME

FANTASY

\$3.29 EA.

MAGIC CUBES

Reg. \$1.99

\$1.09

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
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KODAK FILM

C-110-12

89¢

CX-126-12

89¢

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

MASTER LOCKS

Combination lock with chain

36"

Reg. \$3.75

\$2.79

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

COPPERTONE

Butter

1 5/8 oz.

Reg. \$1.00

63¢

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

PRELL

Concentrate shampoo

3 oz.

Reg. \$1.09

67¢

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
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Q-TIPS

170's

Reg. \$1.09

59¢

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

CLOSE-UP

Toothpaste

6.2 oz.

Reg. \$1.09

57¢

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

TRAC II

Blades

5's

Reg. \$1.19

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

74¢

NOXEMA COLD CREAM

4 oz.

Reg. \$1.00

63¢

Limit 1

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East Lansing store only

SCHOLLS

Exercizing sandals

Reg. \$12.98

\$8.98

Limit 1

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Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

DIAL or RIGHT GUARD

14 oz.

Reg. \$2.29

Deodorant

\$1.49

Limit 1

(coupon)
Expires July 14, 1973
East Lansing store only

Cable TV outlet allows residents to participate

By LAURINE WINK

Tired of watching the routine talk shows and bland situation comedies? Why not make something happen on television yourself?

The Media Workshop, broadcast on the Channel 11 cable TV outlet in married housing, offers a chance for area residents to originate interesting local programs. Productions are aired live or on videotape on Fridays from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Those who would rather work behind the scenes operating technical equipment are instructed by Randy VanDalsen, the 21-year-old program coordinator. He is a television and radio major who has been instrumental in developing the 3-month-old workshop.

"I'm interested in cable TV because of its ability to stop people from just watching," VanDalsen said. "People see television as

something to bring stories into their homes rather than something they can put their ideas on."

Lack of time, people and equipment has kept the cable outlet from being fully utilized. VanDalsen and about 12 others work without pay, using equipment loaned by various University departments.

"The biggest problem is getting all the equipment needed to put on the program," VanDalsen explained. "Right now it's a messy setup." Another hindrance has been the slight feedback on past programs and input for potential ones.

"We don't have any way of knowing what people want," VanDalsen said. "We need to have someone do a survey."

Channel 11 can be viewed by residents in married student housing who pay the monthly \$5 subscription fee. VanDalsen noted that 50 percent of the married students this summer are new and unaware of opportunities for influencing the cable programs.

The National Cable Co. installed the system in married housing about four years ago when the administration granted them

a 10-year contract. The equipment to produce local programs has been available since February, VanDalsen said.

Programs are centered on area interests.

"The first night we were on, a person from Spartan Village called to complain about hot water spewing out of the toilet," VanDalsen recalled. A crew was sent over to videotape the event.

Another program featured a play written by a woman in married housing. A group improvised the dialog, involving problems of living in cramped space, and it was taped live in one of the apartments.

Several weeks ago some students presented improvisational theater. Viewers called in ideas during the program and they were immediately worked into skits.

This summer the first hour of the programs has been aimed at children. There have been films and storytelling. Puppet theater is being planned.

Silent film classics with Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin were borrowed from a professor's own collection. VanDalsen hopes to coordinate a student film festival in the future.

Other plans include broadcasting openair concerts, a series on area night spots and a performance by the Streetcorner Society.

"There is no medium in town which gives that much coverage to East Lansing things," he said.

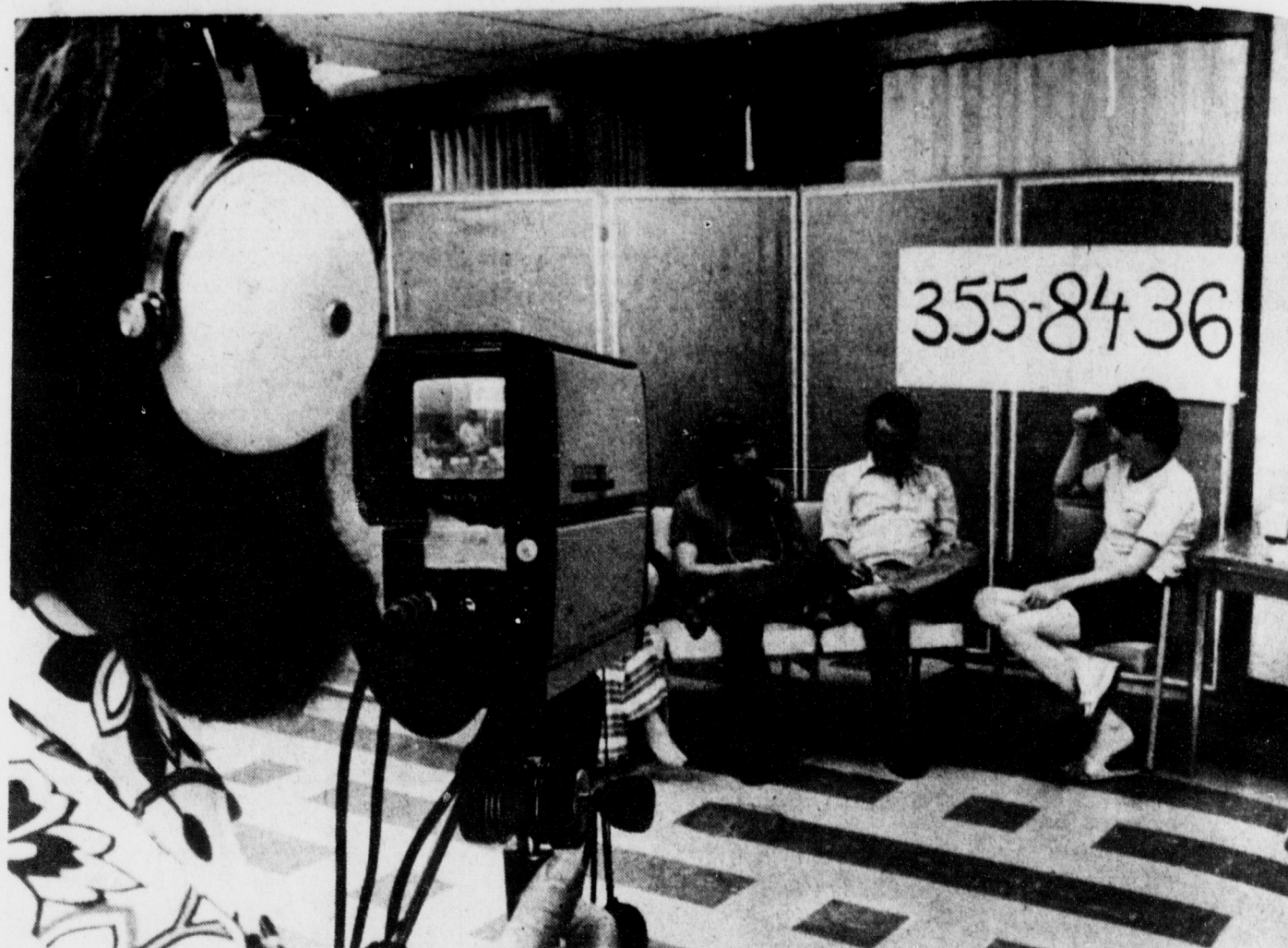
VanDalsen wants to promote the use of television by people and hopes to organize a Thursday night course in the operation of television equipment.

"No one has any set role in this thing," VanDalsen said. "We're trying to be flexible and let everyone do the things they want to do."

The flexibility has good and bad points, he said. Programming does not have to be timed to the minute and there are no commercial breaks. Yet there have been times when only a couple of people have shown up to run the program, VanDalsen said.

He became involved with the cable production when, as a board member of the Married Student Union, he realized equipment was available. Admittedly lacking in technical knowledge, he began exploring through a trial-and-error process.

VanDalsen now has a job producing informational videotapes for the Married Housing Office. He also puts together a daily video newsletter of area events and classified advertising which runs at 4 p.m.



Cable TV taping

Nelson Brown, East Lansing resident, peers through one of two cameras which are used to tape a cable-TV program at a workshop which is held Friday nights at the Married Students Office. Married

students are able to try out the taping equipment, and their input is encouraged in the production of the show which is broadcast on channel 11.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

TO APPEAR AT BOARD MEETING

Indians protest SN policies

Representatives of four American Indian groups will protest editorial policies of the State News to the newspaper's board of directors on Friday.

The directors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Union Green Room.

The protest centers on a point of view, "Indians - Parasites of Society," which appeared on the editorial page of the State News May 17. John R. Winchester, coordinator of the MSU

American Indian Program, sharply criticized the publication of that point of view in a May 24 letter to the directors.

"It is apparent," his letter said, "the State News does not have the North American Indian in mind as human beings and that our struggles are mountainous and seem to be endless, because of the arrogance and ignorance relative to perpetuating wrongs about our various tribal backgrounds."

"I look for no excuses or reasons for the repetitious wrongs of the editors in putting together a nationally known campus newspaper," Winchester wrote.

Winchester specifically criticized Bill Whiting, editor-in-chief, and Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

Novosad responds to the complaint by saying there is "very little to defend"

about the point of view. State News editors should not become censors and suppress such minority viewpoints, he said.

"A newspaper's function is not to hide unpopular viewpoints that may embarrass or enrage a segment of the population, but to serve as a forum for the free and unchecked

expression of ideas," Novosad said.

In his letter, Winchester indicated he has asked President Wharton to suspend Whiting and Novosad as State News editors "during his investigation of this most improper form of editing."

However, Wharton has no authority over the State News which is an

independent corporation. Appearing with Winchester at Friday's meeting will be Lester Gemmill, coordinator, Indian Division State Dept. of Education; Rick Andrews, representative, North American Indian Student Assn., and George Bennett, director, State Commission on Indian Affairs.

Mail service founder makes plans for area

Thomas M. Murray is bringing his dream and his Independent Postal Service of America (IPSA) to Lansing.

Murray is the founder and director of the rapidly growing postal service and by 1990 he plans on cornering 60 per cent of the nation's postal business.

IPSA already has a branch in Detroit and covers 33 other states since its beginning in Oklahoma back in 1968.

"Within the next year we hope to spread throughout

Michigan with 5,000 routes to serve 500,000 homes," he said.

Along with IPSA's expansion Murray is pushing acceptance of a new series of IPSA stamps designed by Chicago artist Ray Carberg. Included in the set are late Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, astride a horse, and Harry S. Truman, in a familiar walking pose. Also featured are President Nixon, flanked by a pair of doves, and Martin Luther King with the words "I had a dream" down the side.

Murray made headlines last year when he offered to deliver 100 million Christmas cards in 25 states for a nickel apiece, turning the 3 cent profit over to the government. His request was denied.

"I don't know why; it would have been the first

profit Uncle Sam has made in generations," he said.

Presently, IPSA is allowed to deliver only second-, third- and fourth-class mail, but Murray said first-class mail takes up only about 10 per cent of the U. S. post office's business.

Since mailboxes are considered government property, IPSA makes its deliveries in plastic bags attachable to doorknobs. Murray is working on a plan in which IPSA would provide its own mailboxes for customers.

Murray predicts great changes in communication in the next 20 years. "By 1990, no one will be sending letters as we now know them," he said. "By then everyone will have facsimile machines in their homes like they have television and radios now. All letters and communications will come over them."

Murray claims this type of communication will supplant first-class mail in five years.

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Attractive Models

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RECEIVED PRICES DURING FIVE LIFE MONTHS

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Today at 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
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Twilight Hour 5:30-6:00

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Today at 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
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Class of '44
GARY GRIMES
Today at 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
Twilight Hour 5:45-6:15

Class of '44
GARY GRIMES
Today at 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
Twilight Hour 5:45-6:15

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"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!

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Open 1:15 Feature
1:35-3:35 5:40-7:50-9:55

Lee Marvin & Ernest Borgnine
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PG
Happy Hour \$1.50-6:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 425 6485
OPEN AT 7:15 P.M.
FEATURE 7:55-9:55
FINAL CHAPTER
IN THE APES SAGA

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES
PG
COLOR - "G"
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 0544
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
Open 12:45 P.M.
1:05-3:20 5:35-7:40
9:50

ROGER MOORE "LIVE JAMES AND BOND LET DIE"
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30 P.M. MON - FRI.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 5417
STATE
Theatre East Lansing
Open at 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:25-9:55

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Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
Technicolor

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"PAPER MOON"
A Paramount Release

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
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COMPLETE NEW SHOW WEDNESDAY
DAILY 9 A.M.-4 A.M.
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ADMISSION \$3.00
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an Indian comedy
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Frank 'n Steins

Tuesday
Carter and Lang
Original Country
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Trivia Night
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Sam Spiegel
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Mark and Susan Proulx
Folk and Modern
Music

Plus our Pitcher Special
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220 S. Howard Lansing

Bikes create safety hazards for city, campus

(continued from page 1)
aid somewhat poetically. "We make inspections when people bring their bikes in and an occasional arrest, but we have no direct means of enforcing bicycle safety."

Brown said the department's biggest problem is theft.

The larceny rate for East Lansing boils down to a bike a day and the rate is even higher on the MSU campus.

The police department does carry pamphlets of riding safety for interested cyclists. Brown said the newly created bike paths, which allow cyclists to ride on sidewalks, hasn't helped. "We get a lot of calls about people getting hit on the sidewalk but there isn't much we can do," he said. "It's the old fogies like me and the older students who don't always know how to ride a bike and could use some instruction," Bernitt said.

A recent survey by the State Safety Commission dealt with this problem and others in a cycle safety conference headed by Secretary of State Richard Austin. Presently, the

Student loans

(continued from page 1)
The answer may lay with the universities themselves.

One program now in the planning is for MSU to become a legal lender under the Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

MSU would be able to lend money directly to students, much like a bank does now. The University of Michigan is already participating in a similar program sponsored by the federal government.

Under the national program, only 80 per cent of loans granted are guaranteed to the lender and MSU would prefer the Michigan program where the full amount is guaranteed.

According to Ronald L. Loderick, associate director of financial aids, MSU lends between \$3 and \$4 million a year under other programs such as Work Study, the National Defense Loan program and the supplemental Educational opportunity grant program.

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\$23.00 per term
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All EPI floor models are now at fantastic price reductions.
SAVE UP TO \$400 per pair

EPI speakers have been enthusiastically reviewed in virtually every hi-fi magazine and the "100" recently was top rated over 19 other speakers in a leading consumer buying guide.

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LANSING
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conference has forwarded a number of reports and little else.

Milo Chalfant, secretary of state spokesman, said the commission is making a number of recommendations which might affect bike safety by fall.

"One recommendation is getting expanded publication of an updated bicycle safety manual ready for publication," Chalfant

said.

The manual deals mostly with a kindergarten through ninth grade safety and education program, however, and does not involve the older riding public. Chalfant did not say how heavily the K-9 manual would be used except that it was intended to cover the entire school system.

"There are no specific recommendations directed toward the continuing

education program (which would involve MSU)," Chalfant said.

The only recommendation which might affect the East Lansing community is a proposal which calls for separate statewide implementation of bicycle paths. East Lansing, with a series of chopped-off curbs which allows cyclists to ride up on the sidewalks, is a step ahead of the commission here.

Senator urges Nixon to testify in bugging case

(continued from page 1)

committee of the U.S. Senate would have the right to see those records and subpoena them if necessary. I have serious doubts the President of the United States can withhold those documents from the committee."

Among the Republican members of the committee, Sens. Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee and Edward J. Gurney of Florida indicated they thought the President had made the proper choice about not testifying at the present, but they hoped he would be open to questioning in the future.

In other Watergate developments:

Talmadge said the committee did not know what Mitchell, a former Nixon campaign manager, would say in his testimony. Mitchell has been implicated in testimony before the committee of having been involved in the planning of the break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

A Gallup Poll released Sunday reported that 71 per cent of those questioned believe the President had some involvement in the bugging or coverup. The survey also said 18 per cent feel he should be removed from office.

8 Pack Returnables
Royal Crown Cola
16 Fl Oz Btl **89¢** Plus Deposit
X Bonus Bargain

Big K
Fruit Drinks 46 Fl Oz Can **31¢**
Hills Bros Coffee 32 Oz Wt Can **\$1.79**
Kroger Cheese 15 3/8 Oz Wt Pkg **46¢**
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Miracle Whip
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Wheaties
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Pkg Of 30 **99¢**
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Kroger
Right Guard Deodorant
4-Fl Oz Cans
Buy One - Get One **FREE**
X Bonus Bargain

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KROGER'S OWN GOOD NAME GUARANTEES THE PURITY FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR.

If you had to supply about 7 million customers each week with pure, wholesome dairy products, how would YOU do it? If you were Kroger, you'd build and operate your own ultra-modern dairies... five of them. You'd put each one under the supervision of a specialist with a degree in Dairy Technology. You'd set your own quality standards even higher than most federal and state requirements. You'd install sophisticated laboratory equipment for maintaining continuous quality control. And to make sure it met your flavor standards, you'd taste-test every single batch. Then, and only then, would you put your name on it. That's what we did. And that's why you can depend on dairy products bearing the Kroger name and prepared in Kroger's own dairy.

X What are Bonus Bargains?
When you see an "X" next to an item in Kroger's ads or stores, it means a Bonus Bargain, good for a limited time and made possible by a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance or a favorable market condition.

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Lemonade
6 Fl Oz Cans **8¢**
X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Giant
White Bread 3 24 Oz Wt Lvs **89¢**
Kroger Buttercrust
Bread 2 20 Oz Wt Lvs **69¢**
Kroger Hot Dog or
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Alcoa Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil
18" x 25' **37¢**
With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
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Sun Glo Pop
Case 24 12-Oz Cans **\$1.99**
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Fresh Mixed
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Sunny Delight
X Citrus Blend 64 Fl Oz Ctn **49¢**

Red Ripe California
Strawberries
Qt **69¢**
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Washington State
Bing Cherries
Lb **59¢**
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X Peaches 3 lbs. for **\$1**

Sun Blushed California
Nectarines 8 Oz Wt Pkg **59¢**

Vine Ripened Western
42-48 Oz Wt Each
Cantaloupe
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X Pork Steak 1 Lb **98¢**
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X Pork Roast 1 Lb **98¢**

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Herrud
X Sliced Bacon 12 Oz Wt Pkg **89¢**
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Bonanza Ham 1 Lb **\$1.49**

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Smoked Picnics
Lb **59¢**
Water Added By Mfr.
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The Peoples Choice
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Round Steak
Lb **\$1.48**
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The Peoples Choice
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Whole Rib Eye
9-11 Lb **\$1.99**
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E-Z Slice
X Pot Roast 1 Lb **\$1.49**
Kroger Burger Pro
3 Lbs Or More **79¢**
"The People's Choice"
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
X Cube Steak 1 Lb **\$1.48**

E-Z Fry
Fryers 1 Lb **69¢**
Family Pak
X Fryer Breasts 3 Lbs Or More **89¢**
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X All Meat Wieners 16-Oz Wt Pkg **88¢**

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All Meat Wieners
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X Bonus Bargain

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X All Beef Wieners 1 Lb **88¢**
Fresh Frozen Fillets
Red Snapper 1 Lb **99¢**
Serve-N-Save Frozen
Fish Sticks 8 Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**

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Strawberries
Qt **69¢**
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Bing Cherries
Lb **59¢**
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NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK custom, 4 door, 1968, air \$850. Call 351-4377. 3-7-11

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1968, new tires, good condition. Must sell! 337-1072. 3-7-9

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1969. 350 engine. AM/FM radio. \$2995. Call KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE, 372-8130. 4-7-13

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Automotive

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FOR SALE: 1968 Fiat, best offer. Call 332-0075. 3-7-11

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IMPALA V-8, 1967. Excellent condition. One owner. Power, 39,000 miles. \$900. 339-8413. 3-7-13

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JAVELIN SST - 1970, 4 speed power steering, brakes. \$1,400. 372-4662. 1-7-9

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967 coupe. Automatic, power, vinyl roof, \$300. 355-6047. 3-7-13

OLDSMOBILE 1973, Delta 88, 2 door. Also 1971 Vista Cruiser. Both excellent condition 651-5260. 3-7-11

OLDSMOBILE 1967 - Delta 88, power brakes, steering, air conditioning. \$720. 337-1572. 3-7-13

OLDS - 1968, full power, air, needs some work. \$300. 353-6866. 3-7-11

RALLY NOVA 1972, 350, 3 speed, gold/brown, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Phone 489-3166 or 489-6919. 3-7-11

TOMORROW'S ANTIQUE! 1959 Mer-
SOLD Pale green, beautiful. Engine needs work. \$250. 337-1054. 2-7-9

TOYOTA 1967 landcruiser, 4 wheel drive, 28,000 miles, \$1100. 351-7611. 3-7-11

TRIUMPH TR-4 1965, radio, good condition, new tires. 627-6097. 3-7-11

TRIUMPH 1967 - 2 liters. Must sell. \$700 or best offer. Call Michelle, 332-4405 after 5 PM. 3-7-11

TURBO - CHARGED Corvair 1965, 4 speed, bucket seats, posi-traction, radials. \$400. Call 355-1013. 3-7-11

VEGA GT 1972, Kammback with radio, clock, lighter, luggage rack, wind screen, \$1,927.44. 355-8037. 4-7-13

VOLKSWAGON BUG - 1968, good condition, 53,000 miles. \$750. 694-9956, 355-4684. (8-5). 3-7-11

VOLVO 1970 - Excellent condition inside and out! \$1,895. Call 351-5729. 3-7-9

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*Air conditioned
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2771 Northwind
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*Unlimited Parking
*New Furniture
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Call 351-8282

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SUZUKI 1972 T350J, excellent condition, 2 helmets. Call 349-1464. X-10-7-13

125 YAMAHA ENDURO - 300 miles, 2 helmets, call 482-9411 anytime. 5-7-9

HONDA CB750 1970, 3 quarter CAM, Jetted carbs, 2 helmets. Call 484-2408. 3-7-13

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICHMAN. Parts, service, helmets, leathers and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-7-13

HONDA CL-100, 1900 miles, 2 helmets, book rack, car carrier, \$425. 355-6010. 3-7-11

HONDA 1971, Motorsport 350cc, 6000 miles, extra tire, \$575. 351-5866 after 4 p.m. 2-7-9

TRIUMPH TIGER 1972%, 650cc, English style, still under warranty. 694-0510. 3-7-11

1970 175 Bridgestone, good condition, 2 helmets, \$175. Phone 651-5746. 5-7-9

1972 KAWASAKI 350Z2, 3500 miles, perfect condition. \$650. Call 349-0508 days. 4-7-13

KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, good condition, \$500 negotiable. 355-9778. 3-7-9

HONDA 305 1965, excellent condition. Just out of shop. Best offer. 641-4318. 3-7-13

NORTON 1969, 750 Commando, many new extras, very low mileage, very red, must see, \$895. 351-2697. 3-7-13

BSA 441, good condition, \$450. Also 200 Bridgestone \$275. Can be seen at 1804 Park Ave. Lansing, 882-0391. 3-7-13

TRIUMPH TROPHY 1970 - 500 cc. Excellent condition. Book price, \$775, marriage forces sacrifice, \$595. 485-2102 or 351-3644. Tom. 3-7-13

YAMAHA 1972 - 650, 2500 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-1307 evenings. 3-7-13

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-7-30

Save \$10-\$15
on this Summer
Tune-UP Special

Here's what we do:
1) Check Engine Compression
2) Remove and check distributor, Replace Points & Condenser & Re-install
3) Install New Spark Plugs
4) Adjust Valves
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7) Change Engine Oil with Multi-Grade Penz - Oil (4 qts.)
8) Road Test for Safety
Most 4 cylinder cars \$25.95 reg. \$35.50
Most 6 cylinder cars \$29.95 reg. \$41.50
*No Valve Adjustment on some OHC engines.

Valid with Coupon till July 23, 1973

RECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

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-7-30

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. 0-7-30

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-7-30

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. NO RIP-OFFS! OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-4-7-13

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

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-7-30

LEARN TO fly with WINGED SPARTANS. Save approximately \$6 per hour. Call now, 677-7811, 676-5623. 5-7-11

Employment

FEMALE STUDENT to live in provide evening babysitting and preparation of evening meal for 4 year old daughter of widower. Nice home, privileges, flexible schedule. Lansing. Apply to Box A-1, State News. 5-7-9

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES will be recruiting for people who are Generalist. They will be in the Placement Bureau July 10, 11, and 12. So why not stop by. 3-7-11

ACTION will be on campus July 10, 11, and 12 recruiting for VISTA and PEACE CORPS. PEACE CORPS is in need of teachers, so if you are interested come to the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building. 3-7-11

REGISTERED NURSES ROSE LAYN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available for Registered Nurses, all shifts, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-7-16

COOK and bartender. Full or part time. Experienced only. Ideal working conditions. Williamston, 655-2175. 6-7-20

NUDE MODELS wanted for executive art studio. Call 489-1215. 5-7-9

NUDE MODELS wanted for CEASAR'S RETREAT HEALTH SPA. Call 484-4481. 5-7-9

ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part time work, \$300/month. Full time positions available. 882-0979. C-7-30

PART TIME summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Excellent salaries. 351-5800. 0-7-30

TOPLESS SHOESHINE girl wanted, apply at SANDPIPER ADULT BOOK STORE, 1149 South Washington, 694-0565 after 5pm. 10-7-13

BARTENDER - EXPERIENCED only. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Part time. 655-2175, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-7-9

SERVICE STATION attendant, female help wanted, days or evenings, 882-0418. 3-7-13

TYPIST - PART time 4 - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 477% Albert St. W

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR \$7.50 / month. Black and white TV \$9.50 / month. Color TV \$19.50 / month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-7-30

TV and stereo rentals. \$23 term/ \$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-7-30

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS \$7.50 / month. Black and white TV \$9.50 / month. Color TV \$19.50. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-7-9

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, 1 year lease, \$250 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. X-7-13

EAST LANSING - comfortable, convenient, one bedroom, available now at summer rates or reserve for fall. No pets. Call evenings, 351-9020. 6-7-13

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes... \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-7-30

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180. 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30

ONE ADULT for 3 man. Own room, pool, parking. 393-8038. 2-7-9

MILFORD STREET, 126. 3 man. REASONABLE. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30

CAMPUS NEAR, quiet, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-7-11

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$158. September - June. 484-0585. 0-3-7-13

SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, large, furnished, fireplace, parking, very close. Utilities paid, \$125. 332-8594, 484-9774. 3-7-13

WEST MAPLE, 312 1/2 bedroom furnished, garage, \$150 with utilities paid. 337-7628 to see. Married couple or 2 persons. 2-7-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished studio, utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-7-13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid, parking, \$135 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-7-13

IN LANSING east side. 3 rooms, furnished, utilities included, private entrance. \$125 flexible lease. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE. 482-1147. 2-7-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Cedar Village, own room. Immediately. Call 351-6879. 5-7-16

MSU AREA - OKEMOS, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$155 and \$160, heat included. 349-2174. 3-7-13

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EAST LANSING - Horizon house, near Whitehills, large 1 bedroom, carport, security locks, balcony, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes. Quiet atmosphere, adults. 1 year lease. \$175. 349-2094. 6-7-11

120 SOUTH HAYFORD, basement apartment, 3 bedroom, all utilities, \$140. No pets, 351-7497. 0-7-30

301 SOUTH HOLMES furnished 3 room efficiency. All utilities, \$125 per month. 351-7497. 0-7-30

WOMAN - OWN room, furnished, reasonable rent, close 351-0619 after 5 p.m. 3-7-11

NEED 1 MAN, 2 man apartment. No lease, next/campus, Marigold Apartments. After 7 PM 351-9466. 3-7-11

ACROSS FROM BUS, 113 Louis RENTED East Lansing. Inquire after 5 PM.

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 Spend the next year in pure luxury... plush furniture, carpeting, air cond., dishwashers, pool and private balconies. Don't get shut out - call soon! From \$70 per man 731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

A LARGE 3 bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished. Summer only. Call 337-2714. 5-7-9

ONE ADULT for 3 man. Own room, pool, parking. 393-8038. 2-7-9

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MILFORD STREET, 126. 3 man. REASONABLE. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30

CAMPUS NEAR, quiet, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-7-11

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$158. September - June. 484-0585. 0-3-7-13

SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, large, furnished, fireplace, parking, very close. Utilities paid, \$125. 332-8594, 484-9774. 3-7-13

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Cedar Village, own room. Immediately. Call 351-6879. 5-7-16

MSU AREA - OKEMOS, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$155 and \$160, heat included. 349-2174. 3-7-13

Apartments

APARTMENT HOUSE for rent, downtown Lansing location, with sleeping rooms for 10. Living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. \$60 per month per room or \$500 for entire house. Available July 16. Call 482-5514 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-7-13

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. Call evenings, 355-3137. \$60/month. 1-7-9

Houses

LINDEN STREET Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, couple preferred, \$200 plus utilities, Sept. 1 - December 31. 351-5031. 3-7-13

NEEDED TWO girls, fall winter spring \$65/month. 332-8847 before 4 p.m. 3-7-13

SHARE HOUSE own room, male, Lansing, \$50 plus utilities. 482-4464. 2-7-9

GARDEN COTTAGES, 400 Gunston. 1 available now, newly furnished, and with wide lawns. 3 blocks MSU. \$150. Phone 351-0120. 2-7-9

PERSON TO share luxury house. Fireplace, fenced yard, laundry facilities, color TV, close to campus. 351-9450 after 6 p.m. 3-7-11

4 OR 5 people; boys or girls - not mixed. On North Hagadorn, 2 blocks from Grand River. Available now, \$280. No pets. Phone 351-5285. 4-7-16

COUNTRY HOME 15 miles Northeast, 2 bedroom, 5 acres on Looking Glass, \$225 per month. 351-7497. 0-7-30

EAST SIDE furnished, 4 bedroom, carpeted. Now available. Summer and fall rates. 351-7497 or nights 676-2191. 0-7-30

MATURE, INTELLIGENT, warm, liberated female MSU prof of 26 seeks compatible friend for sharing sharp home, fall. 694-3783. 4-7 p.m. 3-7-11

FOUR BEDROOM, one year lease, large yard, Okemos. Phone 349-3567. 4-7-13

ONLY 10 minutes from campus on Lansing's West side. Large, unfurnished 3 bedroom home, carpeted living and dining room, Recreation room and bar. Good references. Reasonable rent

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10 SPEED new Fuji S-10S (ROAD RACER). Call Rick, 351-2409. 5-7-9

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 24,000, 1969. Down sleeping bags, Schwinn "Lil Tiger" stinger, hi-chair, misc. 351-0625. 3-7-13

TOYOTA CARINA 1972. Automatic, beige, 8,000 miles, radio, excellent condition. \$2050. Call weekdays between 5:30-6 p.m. 332-3094. 3-7-13

YELLOW SCHWINN 5 speed, women's 21" frame, after 5 p.m. 351-7917. 3-7-13

WASHER AND dryer \$150. G.E. air conditioner, used 1 season. \$125. Powder blue shag carpet, 11' X 17' \$75. Call 355-5927 or 355-6178. 1-7-9

WV CAMPER tent: 10' X 10', excellent shape, 2 years old. \$120. Free standing but also attaches directly to camper. New. \$200. 337-1246. 6-7-20

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing 372-7409. C-7-13

KLH SPEAKERS, Garrard turntable, Fisher amp. Student must sell, \$150. Call 351-0734 after 5 p.m. 3-7-13

TWO KLH 17 speakers \$100/pair. 1 Sherwood receiver, \$150. 1 AR turntable \$50. All components \$275. 1 Zenith color TV \$150, stand \$10, both \$155. 1 adding machine \$25. Call 351-5689 after 3 p.m. anyday. 3-7-13

7 PIECE DRUM set, Call 372-7229 after 5 PM. 3-7-11

VW SQUAREBACK - 1969, automatic, air conditioning. Also Girls' 10-speed Raleigh. Call Annette Faldyn, 373-3730 before 9 PM. 3-7-11

BUFFET CLARINET must sell, \$275 or best offer, 136 Mifflin, Lansing. 3-7-11

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7-30

For Sale

SPALDING SMASHER aluminum tennis racket, almost new, \$30. Call 349-0619. 3-7-11

"LES PAUL" custom, New Grovers, Bigsby vibrato tailpiece, Beautiful guitar, \$350. Sunn 80-watt guitar amplifier, \$100. (2) 60-watt EV horns in cabinet, \$100. West 2-12 speaker cabinet, \$100. Combined set-up \$250. (2) Mito P.A. cabinets, each with 15" SRO and two 30-watt horns, \$200 each. New Electroharmonic Big Muff P. \$20. New Cry-Baby Wah pedal, \$25. Also (2) 12" SRO speakers, \$45 each. Call 351-0529. 3-7-11

ORANGE MALE cat, year old, Found June 6, 339-8088 after 6 p.m. C-7-13

LIGHT TAN dog: "Shadow," Porto Rican tags, lost near Brewery. Please call 355-3117. 3-7-11

FOUND: ORANGE striped female kitten on Division Street. Call 351-4114 after 5:30pm. C-7-9

FREE ...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS' C-7-30

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/\$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-7-30.

SPARTAN CO-OPERATIVE Nursery School is accepting application for 1973-74 school year, for information call 355-0336 mornings. 5-7-16

"CALIFORNIA NATURALS" new from Max Factor. Avocado, lemon, cream facial mask, cleansing facial, moisturizing face toner, moisturizer. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. C-4-7-13

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-1185 O-7-30

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING' 372-1560. O-7-30

Real Estate

Animals

ADORABLE PUPPY need home to escape dog catcher. Free. 627-6129. B-1-7-9

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppy. Blue-eyed, red and white. AKC. \$100 or best offer. 349-2990. 3-7-13

FRIENDLY KITTENS. Free to friendly people. 337-0052. 2-7-11

FREE, 12 week old German Shepherd/Springer Spaniel puppy, house broken. Call 351-2377. 2-7-11

FREE KITTENS 355-9796 or 655-3673. 2-7-9

ADORABLE BLACK kittens. Free. Healthy and box trained. 482-7841 after 5:30 p.m. 2-7-9

Mobila Homes

Detroit, 1969 - 12' X 60'. Includes most furnishings, disposal, bedroom air conditioner, storage building, skirting, new refrigerator, 2-3 bedrooms. \$4,300. See at 315 Cambridge Drive, Windsor Estates, Dimondale. Call 646-8916 anytime. X-4-7-16

SQUIRE 1967, 12' X 60' with living room tip-out. Skirting, shed, central air, combo washer/dryer, partially furnished, great shape. \$4800. Call 489-5954 or 482-3390. 3-7-11

RITZCRAFT 1966, 12' X 60'. Completely furnished. New furnace, Air conditioned. \$3000. 15 minutes from campus. Phone 482-2851 after 5:30 and anytime weekends. 3-7-11

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-7-30

\$100 REWARD For return of Cannon F-1 camera body No. 143769 with F1.4 lens No. 30129 and Cannon telephoto lens No. 165761 and green canvas bag. No questions asked. Dean, 351-1326. 3-7-11

LOST: TOY Collie, female, answers to "Cassie". 641-4217, 339-2351, 332-2511. 2-7-9

FOUND: 5 month old Husky - type pup. After 6 p.m. Call 655-3732. 2-7-9



Battery of starters

Battery dead, an army driver enlists a battery of muscular civilians recently to crank the engine of his vehicle near Prok Kdam ferry crossing north of

Phnom Penh. Cambodia's army is all volunteer, but the intercity bus was "drafted" to carry troops — inside and out. AP Wirephoto

Uganda detains U. S. Peace Corps volunteers

(continued from page 1)

plane's American first officer, said "The kids were just great — they sang all night — 'God Bless America,' folk songs. You couldn't break their spirit."

A U.S. diplomat who spent the night at the airport with the detained volunteers said, "Mostly they worried about whether their parents were worrying about them; they didn't worry about themselves."

Final destination of the U.S. Peace Corps flight was Bukavu, near the headwaters of the Congo River in the highlands of eastern Zaire.

The chartered DC10 jet refueled Saturday and took off for Bujumbura, in Burundi, its next scheduled stop. But the Ugandan air force then ordered the plane back to Entebbe airport, near Lake Victoria and 21 miles from Kampala, the capital of Uganda.

The plane and its luggage were searched but officials reportedly found nothing objectionable.

The Americans were kept at the airport. Guarded by troops for more than 24 hours, they slept on airport benches.

The group includes 44 single women, 58 single men and five couples, official sources in Washington said.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Leos, Libras, Virgos, Cancers, Gemini and Pisces. Learn about the tarot and astrology at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in 115 Berkeley Hall.

Encountering will begin at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Call Free U to sign up.

Develop the magic in your hands. Come to a massage class at 7:30 tonight in 115 Berkeley Hall.

Children's Theater will have free entertainment at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Glencairn School and on Wednesday at Tower Gardens School.

Robert Fisher will speak on Investment Opportunities at 12 noon at the University Club. Lunch will be served at 11:45. Reservations are appreciated.

There will be a COGS meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The People's Cooperative Council will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union to discuss fund allocation.

MSU Sailing Club will hold shore school at 6:30 p.m. today at the site. Rides will be available at 5:30 p.m. at the Union.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A program on rock climbing will be presented.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road.

ACTION will be on campus July 10, 11 and 12 in the Placement Bureau. If you are interested in the Peace Corps or VISTA stop in and see a representative.

East Lansing Folk Dancers invites everyone to dance Greek, Balkan, Russian and other dances with us at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. There is teaching every week.

Prof's job request refused by court

A federal judge Friday denied a former MSU professor's request to be temporarily reinstated to the job the professor claims he was unfairly fired from four years ago.

John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science, was denied an injunction that would have forced University officials to give him his job back pending the result of a civil suit he filed against the board of trustees in October 1971.

Federal District Judge Albert J. Engel on June 29 granted Hildebrand a hearing on two counts of his suit but dismissed a third.

Hildebrand's suit charges that his rights to freedom of speech and procedural due process were denied when he was dismissed from his job on Sept. 1, 1969, by the Dept. of Social Science.

Engel's June 29 order threw out a third charge, which claimed that University officials violated Michigan law in discharging him. University Attorney Leland W. Carr had asked that the entire suit be dismissed.

Defendants named in Hildebrand's suit are: the board of trustees; President Wharton; Provost John E. Cantlon; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University college; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science; and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

Hildebrand charges that shortly after his election to the Dept. of Social Science Advisory Committee on May 23, 1968, Dunham denied him tenure because he pointed out conditions within the department which he felt needed improvement.

Hildebrand claims that there followed a series of improper actions by Dunham that resulted in Hildebrand's dismissal a year later.

Since all the defendants ratified Hildebrand's dismissal, Hildebrand charges they are all responsible for the action. Hearings on the suit are expected to continue this fall in Grand Rapids U.S. District Court.

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Interested persons should apply to the Hospitality Inn, 3600 Dunkel Rd., Jolly Rd. Exit, Lansing, on Friday, July 13, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. A Meijer representative will be there to talk to you. If you are unable to attend, please send your resume, or call 616-453-6711, extension 241, for more information.

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AAU TRACK TOUR

Dill, Herb in Europe

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

MSU trackmen Marshall Dill and Herb Washington might return from their European AAU track tour as the best U.S. sprinters in their respective events.

That's the admittedly prejudiced, but firm opinion of asst. MSU track coach Jim Bibbs, who will be watching the duo's efforts like a hawk when the U.S. kicks off an extensive European tour of competition in Munich, Germany, Wednesday.

Washington, who graduated from MSU in 1972, will be running 100 meters and Dill will be sprinting in the 200 meters competition when the U.S. faces West Germany and Switzerland Wednesday.

"I may be prejudiced but I think Herb and Marshall can come back No. 1 in their events," Bibbs said. "I think Marshall will in time be the best 200 meters man in the world."

And that's saying plenty when you consider not only the European competition—but the American talent as well.

Intramurals

A young children's swim is now available as part of a new program started by the MSU intramural dept. MSU faculty, staff and student children three years of age and older can swim with their parents 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday in the men's indoor pool.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent unless the child is capable of swimming the width of the pool. There is no charge for children. Parent's fee is based on whether their status is student, staff or faculty. Parents must have ID.

Washington will be joined in the 100 meter race by AAU champ Steve Williams of San Diego State, Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett and Memphis State's Ed Hammonds.

Dill, who is the NCAA 200 meter champ, will be going against Williams and Mark Lutz of Kansas State.

The MSU duo will also form half the horsepower in the 400 meter relays with U.S. partners Crockett and Williams.

"If they can get the baton exchange down they can get the world record," Bibbs predicted, explaining that Washington would be anchoring the effort.

Another Spartan, junior Bob Cassleman, will be participating in the competition. Cassleman will be competing in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Bibbs expects a sterling performance out of Cassleman, too.

"Bob is really beginning to come on," Bibbs said. "All he needs is a little international experience."

That he will get, in double doses as Dill himself attests.

"It's not only the toughest competition," the sophomore from Detroit Northern explained, "but it will be the true test of how tough the U.S. is."

"The West Germans, the Russians and ourselves have to be the three toughest

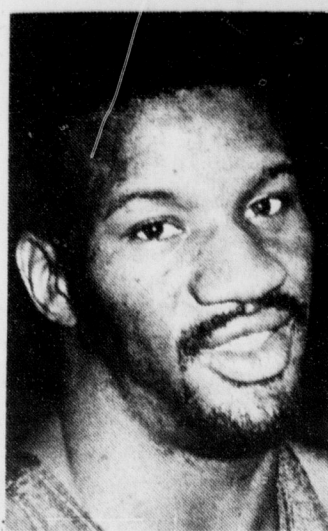
teams and I know everybody on our team is vastly improved from one year ago during the Olympic trials."

That's why Dill says people like Russia's Borzov will have to refrain from taking the U.S. lightly. The Olympic trials were one year ago, Dill emphasizes.

"What's happening is Borzov and all these Olympic guys will be facing an all new crew of faces. You take a guy like Mark Lutz... you didn't expect him to be in the trials but he's had a great year and he'll be rough along with the rest of us."

After Wednesday and

Thursday's competition with West Germany and Switzerland, the U.S. team will travel to Turin, Italy for a dual meet with the Italians, July 17-18. And then it's on to Minsh, Russia, July 23-24 to meet the Russians. The team winds up its tour against the Africans Aug. 4-5;



Marshall Dill



Herb Washington

Factor to play in Maccabeans

MSU gymnast Ken Factor will be among the 150 American athletes competing in the ninth Maccabean Games, July 9-19, in Israel.

Gymnastics will be one of the 20 different sports the athletes will compete in.

Abie Grossfeld will coach the gymnastics team. Factor qualified for the Maccabean Games by placing high in the Midwest Regionals in Chicago.

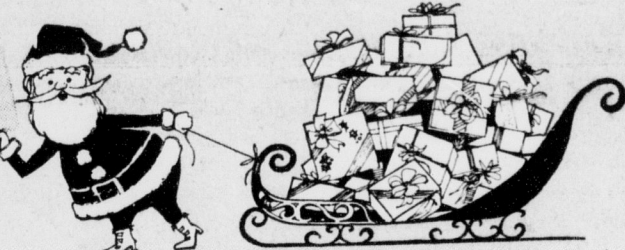
The United States Gymnastics Federation is sponsoring the American team.

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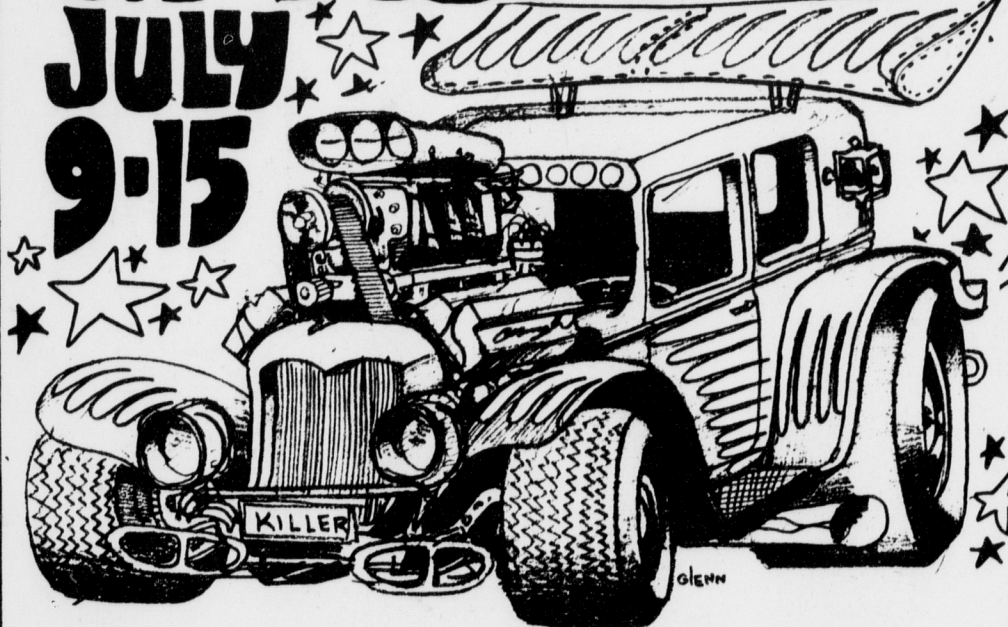
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