

Acupuncture grows in popularity, city woman treated through method

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Acupuncture, the insertion of long needles into nerve points in the body, has been an established anesthetic and medical cure - all in the Orient for over 3,000 years, though it was relatively unheard of in the United States until two years ago. But since the opening up of China in the past two years, amazing reports of the treatment's success in relieving a multitude of ailments have sent thousands of Americans, including Patty Hanks, 346 W.

Grand River Ave., to acupuncture specialists.

Hanks has had arthritis, a crippling disease of the joints, in her knees for two years.

"The American doctors I went to told me I would be in a wheelchair by the time I was 21," Hanks said. "I was in extreme pain and spending hundreds of dollars to have them tell me to take aspirin and learn to live with it."

"The whole time before acupuncture, my knees felt like a sledgehammer had hit

them," she said. "But after my treatment, the pain was reduced, and now I can walk, ride bikes and do almost anything."

She heard about acupuncture from a friend and read up on it before having her treatment done in Brighton.

Stainless steel sterile needles from a half inch to several inches long are inserted into specific points in the body such as the forehead, ears, hands, head or legs.

"The Chinese doctor I went to explained that there are power sources in the body, and that when the needles are inserted into nerve centers, it overloads the nerve circuit," Hanks said.

The Chinese say it works as an anesthetic because it stops the flow of energy and pain impulses to the brain.

Using acupuncture as the sole anesthetic, Chinese specialists and some American doctors claim to have performed delicate heart surgery while the patient was fully conscious. Acupuncture has also been claimed as cure or reliever of arthritis, asthma, migraine headaches, acne, ulcers, nerve conditions and numerous other ailments.

In China, acupuncture specialists twist the needles into the nerve point, causing an irritation which supposedly overloads the nerve system and causes a deadening effect, Hanks said. But in the United States, the needles are hooked to an electrical current which also produces an anesthetic effect.

"I didn't understand how it worked, and it really scared me seeing nothing but charts and machines in Chinese," she said, "but I was going through so much pain that I had nothing to lose."

Though to most Americans the treatment looks and sounds rather gruesome, there is very little pain involved. Hanks had eight needles inserted in each knee for about 40 minutes.

"I thought it was going to hurt when I saw those five - inch needles," she said, "but it just felt like a pin prick and then I

felt the weight."

The treatment cost \$70 for three visits over six weeks, whereas Hanks had been spending about \$40 a visit to other doctors.

"After six weeks, the doctor said I'll always have arthritis, and my knees will hurt on rainy days," she said, "but that I could walk, ride my bike and do just about everything."

Before her treatment, Hanks was shaking, had lost 15 pounds, couldn't sleep and developed ulcers.

"After the treatment, I didn't even believe it, but I was walking and doing things I'd never done before," she said. "It was like my miracle."

The Chinese doctor told her she would never understand acupuncture, Hanks said, because Americans only look at medicine as chemistry - taking a pill or a shot.

Many medical professionals are cautious about the treatment, because it is somewhat mysterious. It is said that more than 3,000 years ago, a Chinese warrior struck by an arrow, noticed the piercing of the arrow caused a numbing effect.

Today, there are more than one million acupuncturists in China and about 50,000 in Japan.

Many states, concerned about the practice of acupuncture by unlicensed practitioners, have shut down clinics using the procedure and set stringent guidelines.

In Michigan, there is no state statute regarding acupuncture, said Gay Hardy, asst. attorney general of the Board of Medical Registration. Licensed physicians can perform the treatment, but it is recommended they do it under supervised conditions.

Many are confused as to what supervised conditions means since there are few Americans who know how to perform acupuncture.

"American medicine is good," she said, "but for the things they can't cure, they should look at the Chinese way."



No wheelchair

Patty Hanks, 346 W. Grand River Ave., says that acupuncture reduced the pain in her arthritic knees and enabled her to ride a bike, walk and do other activities, even though some doctors told her she would be in a wheelchair by age 21.

State News photo by Dave Lurie

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REMAIN 16.6% ABOVE LAST YEAR

Wholesale prices fall 6% in September

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND LOCAL REPORTS

WASHINGTON - Farm, feed and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 10 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6

per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

He predicted this "will prove to be only a momentary pause and prices will bounce up again" once the Cost of Living Council approves price increase requests.

Meanwhile, MSU agricultural experts

predicted:

- Higher prices going to farmers for choice slaughter steers.
- Worldwide increases in butter supplies, though Michigan milk production has dropped.
- Favorable egg prices for farmers.
- Increased costs in raising corn and a drop in the total 1973-74 U.S. corn supply.
- A smaller wheat supply.
- High bean prices, reflecting a decline in the crop.
- Another price boost in already rocketing soybean prices.
- An increase in hog and broiler production.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.

Stein cautioned, however, that consumers should not expect all of the decrease to be translated into an equal decline in retail food prices as retailers move to recover costs frozen during the midsummer price freeze.

The Labor Dept's wholesale price index showed the overall decline in wholesale prices last month was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis, the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, the decline was 1.5 per cent, matching the February 1948 low on the same basis.

Last month's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of 5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which the administration lifted the freeze on food

prices. During the freeze in July, prices fell 1.3 per cent.

Consumer finished goods, those products nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8 per

cent increase in August.

Prices of farm products fell 6 per cent last month - the sharpest decline in 25 years - and followed a record 23.1 per cent increase in August.

URGES U.S. TO HELP NIXON

Agnew backs policies

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, with a swipe at the Senate Watergate committee hearings and no mention of his troubles with a Baltimore grand jury, declared in Chicago Thursday night that President Nixon needs the help of every concerned American to carry out programs.

Agnew said Nixon "must overcome the inertia caused by the current morbid fascination with America's warts, commonly known as the Watergate syndrome," to carry out his foreign policy and domestic goals.

Agnew's remarks were prepared for delivery at a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

A spokesman for Agnew had said earlier that the speech would be "something of a sequel" to his address in Los Angeles Saturday, in which he launched an attack on his accusers and declared his complete innocence of the charges, which he said stem from perjured testimony.

Nixon said in Washington Wednesday that Agnew's decision to remain in office even if indicted was "altogether proper" but said the charges against him are "serious and not frivolous."

In Baltimore, the special federal grand jury investigating allegations of kickbacks and bribes against Agnew returned an indictment against another man.

The grand jury accused N. Dale Anderson, a Democrat who

succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County chief executive, of evading \$67,833 in federal income taxes from 1969 to 1972.

Anderson, 56, the first Maryland official to be indicted in the present probe, was charged in a previous indictment with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme involving architects and consulting engineers doing business with the county.

Similar allegations against Agnew, which the vice president has denounced as "damned lies," now are being heard by the jury in strict secrecy and under heavy security.

Agnew's lawyers are seeking to halt the grand jury probe on constitutional grounds, claiming a vice president can neither be indicted nor tried in criminal court.

They also are searching for the sources of news leaks about the investigation which Agnew claims originated in the Justice Dept. and which he says are denying him the right of a fair and impartial hearing by the jury.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman granted the lawyers unprecedented subpoena power Wednesday after directing the jurors to ignore news stories while they weigh the evidence.

Joel Kline, a Montgomery County, Md., land developer who reportedly has raised funds for Agnew, was the first witness before the panel Thursday, spending nearly an hour in the jury room.

Construction prompts short road closing

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Beginning Monday a major traffic entrance to the campus, one used each week by nearly 26,000 motorists and untold numbers of bicyclists and pedestrians, will be closed for construction.

The Collingwood Drive entrance from Grand River Avenue will be closed for at least six weeks for a \$127,000 project converting the interchange into a boulevard entrance. It will be similar to the Abbott Road entrance but shorter.

Capt. Adam Zutauf of the campus police says Collingwood Drive ranked

sixth out of 18 entrances in weekly automobile usage in a 1971 traffic study.

The Collingwood project, to be closed off by a fence, will prevent normal traffic flow on East Circle Drive and onto campus from Collingwood Drive, forcing a temporary change in traffic patterns.

During the construction the Berkey Hall

bus stop will be eliminated, though Circle-Fee and Brody buses will make two temporary alternative stops. Buses will stop in front of the Natural Science Building on West Circle Drive and in front of Eustace Hall where West Circle and East Circle drives meet.

Bus schedules will be unchanged by the

rerouting, according to Jack Spencer, campus bus service supervisor.

With the temporary closing of the Collingwood entrance, motorists will be forced to enter and leave campus by Abbott Road, Bogue Street or Shaw Lane off Hagadorn Road, Zutauf said.

He urged drivers not to use parking Lot B behind Berkey Hall, which links Grand River Avenue to East Circle Drive, as an access to the Student Services Building, the Horticulture Building and the Home Management House.

"With parking on both sides of that lot, things could become extremely congested there and I recommend that drivers use other entrances," Zutauf said.

Motorists entering by Bogue Street can take either Dormitory Road, which passes between Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips halls, or Auditorium Road to reach the East Circle buildings, he said.

Zutauf reminded drivers that parking will be prohibited on the Abbott Road entrance between 4 and 6 p.m. daily to ease the rush hour traffic flow.

Along with road construction, to be done by Brown Brothers contractors of Lansing, improvements in draining, lighting and traffic signals will be made at the Collingwood interchange.

Landscaping in the boulevard island will be done after the construction is completed or early next spring, Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said. Flowering crab apple trees and low evergreens will be planted.

REGISTRATION
Deadline to register to vote is 8 p.m. today at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, for the Nov. 6 city council election. See candidate profiles, pages 14, 15.

LOTTERY
Winning numbers for Oct. 4 are 920 and 234.

Polls draw 6% in ASMSU vote

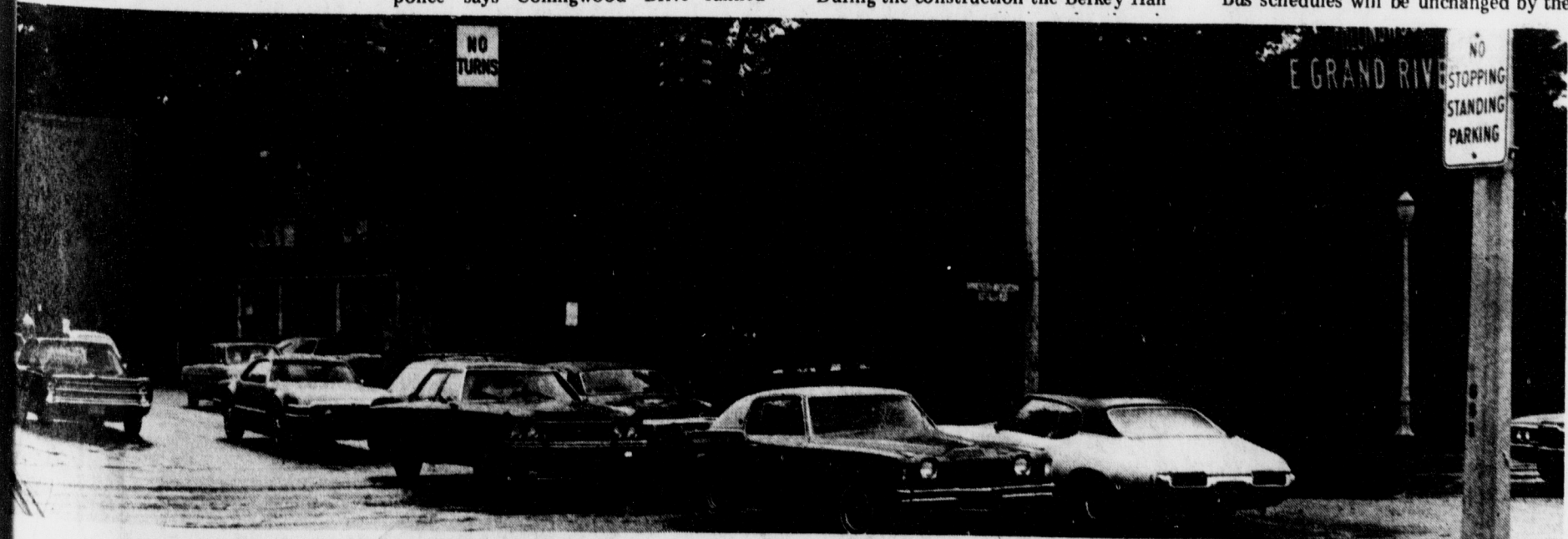
Christina Anaya and Thomas Somers each won ASMSU Student Board seats in Wednesday's special election. The light voter turnout was called "horrible" by Interim Elections Commissioner Richard Kinkade.

Anaya, 319 W. Shaw Hall sophomore, won with six votes in the College of Communication Arts. Michael J. Fox, 1416 Haslett Road senior, received one write-in vote.

An audiology and speech major, Anaya is also a member of Chicanos at State for Progressive Action.

Somers, a 330 N. Harrison Road sophomore, won the College of Social Science/James Madison College election with 19 votes. Maria Alfaro, 476 S. Wonders sophomore, came in second with 14 votes and James Hamilton, 412 N. Case sophomore, was third with 10 votes.

A total of 50 votes in the two-college election represents about 6 per cent of the eligible student constituency of over 8,000.



Collingwood closed Monday

The Collingwood entrance to campus will be closed Monday when work begins on a \$127,000 project which will modify the entrance to make it similar to the boulevard entrance at Abbott Road. Bus routes

will be changed to include stops at the Natural Science Building and Eustace Hall.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Pentagon suspends pullbacks

The Pentagon is reportedly suspending Air Force withdrawals from Thailand until it is sure how far Congress will go with planned troop cutbacks. Sources indicated the pullbacks might also have been suspended to avoid jeopardizing prospective talks by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Communist China or because of rumors of major North Vietnamese offensives in South Vietnam or elsewhere in Indochina during the dry season. Though Congress has barred U.S. combat activities in Indochina, observers feel U.S. warplanes in Thailand may act as a deterrent.

Meanwhile, Pentagon experts told a House military subcommittee all nerve gas stockpiles except those near Denver, which will be destroyed, are needed as a deterrent.

Bill cuts president's powers

Senate and House conferees agreed on a redrafted bill limiting the power of the president to make war without the approval of Congress. The House and Senate must still vote on the bill, which President Nixon has threatened to veto.

The bill would require an end to undeclared hostilities in 60 days. Another 30 days could be added on written certification from the President that the time is needed to protect withdrawing forces.

Intelligence bureau faces ax

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is considering abolishment of the State Dept.'s small but influential Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Kissinger disclosed his plans during a closed-door confirmation hearing before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee that otherwise concentrated on his role in initiating wiretaps on government officials and four newsmen.

The declassified version of the committee transcript showed that Kissinger was dissatisfied with the bureau's work.

Calley says he followed orders

Lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. asked the Court of Military Appeals to reverse Calley's murder conviction because Calley believed that he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai.

"Lt. Calley harbored no malice," said Calley's Army lawyer. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

This will be Calley's final appeal before the Secretary of the Army and President Nixon review the decision.

ACLU asks for impeachment

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged Congress to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon because of substantial evidence of presidential participation in high crimes and misdemeanors that have violated civil liberties.

The ACLU resolution cited a personally approved plan for domestic political espionage using burglary and wiretapping and withholding information about the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, among others.

Ulster conciliation talks to open

Peace talks will begin to reach a compromise among Catholic, Protestant and government officials of Northern Ireland in an attempt to end the five years of violence that has resulted in almost 900 deaths.

Roman Catholic Gerry Fitt, Protestant Ian Paisley and former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner have to agree on a way to share power in the Protestant-dominated North, or Ulster may be absorbed by Britain or the Irish Republic.

VC minister walks out in Paris

Viet Cong State Minister Nguyen Van Hieu walked out of talks with the Saigon government in Paris Thursday, suspending indefinitely the thus far ineffective political conference.

The talks have made little progress toward agreement on the proposed national reconciliation council that is to organize South Vietnamese elections.

Jewish emigration to continue

The Jewish agency which handles immigration to Israel said that the flow of Russian refugees will not stop because Schoenau transit camp in Vienna was closed.

Israel will continue its protests to Austria emphasizing the political aspect of what was seen as a surrender to Arab terrorism.

Kompong Cham airport freed

The Kompong Cham airfield, three miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was the last major Cambodian installation in the area to be freed from insurgent threat.

The airfield garrison, estimated to be two battalions totaling about 700 men, was shelled by Communist troops over the past six weeks, but the government defense stood firm.

Segretti aides confess tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two admitted political saboteurs told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday they tried to disrupt the 1972 Florida primary campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and other Democratic presidential contenders.

Michael Kelly, 24, of Miami, apologized for dirty tricks which he said ranged from preparing bogus letters and advertising, to paying a woman to run naked in front of a hotel where the Maine senator was staying, yelling, "Muskie, I love you."

But Robert M. Benz, 29, the other witness, made no apology for his work against campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders.

He said he was motivated primarily by revenge for what he called Democratic dirty tricks in the 1960 campaign.

The two Florida Young Republicans, both accomplices of political trickster Donald H. Segretti, appeared at the first

Pay offered for data on killers of woman

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White offered a \$5,000 reward Thursday for information on six youths who burned a young woman to death.

The victim, Evelyn Renee Wagler, 24, was beaten, until she agreed to pour gasoline over herself, by a gang of six youths who then tossed a match and set her afire, police said.

Wagler, a German-born Swiss who came here from Chicago last week to find work and live with friends, died four hours later. She suffered second and third-degree burns over her entire body.

White said, "People are preoccupied with fear and the macabre. The entertainment industry has capitalized on this."

The murder occurred only two nights after "Fuzz," a movie depicting similar attacks, was shown on nationwide

television, including Boston.

A Boston official called it "disturbing" that Wagler was burned to death in the same fashion that the movie showed.

Meanwhile, Charles K. Atkin, asst. professor of communication at MSU, said it was likely the television show stimulated the killing. He said the average person would not be stimulated, but that someone with a psychotic imbalance might imitate a novel violent act.

Atkin said that even the average viewer seems to pattern ordinary violent behavior after television because violence is sanctioned and justified by it.

Robert Bennett, station manager of the Boston ABC affiliate which showed the movie, said it was shown with police consent and, had officers objected beforehand, "we would have gladly reconsidered running the film."

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committee session not televised live on commercial networks.

Segretti, 32, a California lawyer, who said he took his orders from a White House aide, has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor charges arising from political sabotage efforts he directed in the Florida primary.

After hearing Benz and Kelly, the committee recessed until Tuesday when it will tentatively decide to hear more testimony about GOP dirty tricks against Democrats.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee hopes to wind up its investigation of dirty tricks next week, then take a two-week break to coincide with the recess already planned by the Senate.

Benz got into a shouting match with Ervin when he blamed Democrats for virtually stealing the 1960 election.

And he drew sharp reactions from Ervin when he said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the Watergate panel senators had condoned covert intelligence gathering in their own campaigns.

Both Benz and Kelly said they received \$150 a month plus expenses from Segretti. They said they did not know Segretti had been hired by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Kelly said he did not begin to feel guilt or shame for his activities until they were over.

He maintained throughout his testimony that his activities were intended to confuse and antagonize candidates, not to influence votes.

In other Watergate-related developments:

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took under advisement the committee's request for a ruling upholding its demand that Nixon give the committee tape recordings of Watergate-connected

conversations. Nixon's lawyers contended in oral arguments that the panel had no authority to sue to seek the tapes and the courts had no jurisdiction in the case.

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy asked a federal appeals court for a new trial on ground Sirica violated his constitutional rights in his trial in January.

Magruder will take trip; four others remain in jail

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON — Confessed Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder is free to spend 17 days in Europe, while four confessed conspirators from Miami would happily settle for a few weeks at home.

The four — Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez — filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to free

them on bail pending a final disposition of their case.

They pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to seven counts each in connection with the Watergate bugging and break-in, and have been in jail ever since.

Meanwhile, Sirica gave Magruder permission to go to Europe Oct. 6 through 23. Magruder's lawyer, James E. Sharp, told Sirica the trip would be for both business and pleasure.

BICYCLE AUCTION



FRIDAY OCTOBER 5, 1973
MSU SALVAGE YARD
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ON CAMPUS

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With the focus on fall fashion, updated classics which are memorable of the times will be informally modeled for you by the Miss J Board from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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BROUGHT BY BOOKSTORE OWNER

Suit filed to test township porno law

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Alan Suits, owner of the Community News Center in Meridian Mall, filed a suit against Meridian township Thursday to test the legality of its newly ordained antipornography ordinance.

Suits, whose news agency supplies over 100 newsstands and drugstores in the area, filed the suit as a class action on behalf of his agency and "others similarly situated."

"One of the reasons I'm taking this action on behalf of other owners is because a lot of them don't have the time to worry about it," Suits said. "The ordinance can have a chilling affect over the right to publish, display and sell."

Suit's action comes on the heels of the Tuesday night arrest of Crest Drive-in manager Randall Posorek on charges of showing "sexually explicit" films — the first arrest under the ordinance which bans the display of materials considered explicit.

Suits called his following of the Crest into the fight "a coincidence," claiming his interest was only in magazines.

Meridian Township attorney Theodore Swift who drafted the ordinance, said the possibility of the two cases coming to trial at the same time could confuse any rulings made.

"There's a possibility they can raise the same issues as the Crest — you'd have two different courts with two different results and I intend to head that off," Swift said.

He indicated the township is not planning any immediate action against the suit, which he says he finds interesting.

"I knew there'd be problems," Swift said. "I lost my virginity a long time ago — some of the great laws Congress made were declared unconstitutional so this is no surprise to me."

Suits contends the Spring 1973 decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court, in Miller versus California, is not followed in the Meridian ordinance.

In the Miller case, the Supreme Court ruled that obscenity should be judged by community standards.

"This ordinance is vague about that," Suits claimed. "There are a number of allegations we are bringing up in our suit to challenge this."

Suits' lawyer, Peter Sheldon, wants to wait until the suit is brought before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reising on Thursday before he releases any specifics.

"This will be a show - cause hearing to give reason for our claims which we will expand on then," Sheldon said.

Swift expects both the Crest trial and the Suits hearing to be "very interesting" especially in the interpretation of what the Miller decision implied by "community standards."

"Suits believes only the states themselves can interpret the law, but I see it as a community decision," Swift said. "I told him if the state were to institute a law it would supersede ours."

Michigan does have an obscenity statute on the books, but a recent decision in Detroit Recorder's Court gave three of the city's theater owners the right to show "Deep Throat" because, the court ruled, the Michigan law was unenforceable.

The Michigan Supreme Court is currently involved in a review of a decision involving former Grand Rapids theater owner Floyd Bloss which may lend clarity to the state law.

Swift admits there may be holes in the Meridian ordinance, but says it is premature to assume what legal questions there are.

"Look at the U.S. Supreme Court and how they've basically gotten nowhere in 20 years of trying to deal with obscenity," he said. "I'm sure a lot of interesting questions will be raised."

Deadline near for registration

East Lansing residents have until 8 p.m. today to register to vote in the Nov. 6 city council election that will choose two councilmembers for four - year terms.

Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polomsky and incumbent Mary Sharp were the four highest vote - getters in the Aug. 7 primary election that saw only 18.3 per cent of the registered East Lansing voters cast ballots.

See related stories p. 14 and 15

A voter registration drive, organized by ASMSU Legislative Relations and East Lansing Voter Assistance, enrolled about 3,500 residents during MSU student registration Sept. 17 to 19, and an estimated 100 a night for 10 days out of the last two weeks, Richard Kincaid, director of ASMSU Legislative Relations, said Thursday.

Students have been allowed to vote in East Lansing since 1971, when a 75 per cent turnout of the 7,500 newly registered voters helped elect three councilmen.

In that election, George Colburn and George Griffiths overcame low primary results — before the court decision allowing students to vote in their college towns — and along with incumbent Wilbur Brookover, were elected.

MORE STUDENTS CREATE SQUEEZE

2500 live in cramped hall rooms

More than 2,500 MSU students are living in overcrowded residence hall rooms this term, asst. Housing Director Peter J. Eckel said Thursday.

Most of the crowded rooms are double rooms in which three students are now living and four - man rooms in which five students are now housed.

Eckel said that an unexpected upswing in enrollment has created a squeeze in about 800 rooms in residence halls on campus.

"This temporary inconvenience is a small price to pay for coming to the college where you wanted to go," Eckel asserted.

"We feel we should house

everybody who wants to come to Michigan State," he added. "We told all incoming freshmen of the possibility they would be in a triple."

Eckel said the housing office traditionally overbooks rooms each year to compensate for "no - shows."

The housing capacity of MSU is 17,876. The number of

students now living in residence halls is 17,900. Many students paid for guaranteed singles, which in part accounts for the 800 overcrowded rooms, Eckel explained.

The University did not expect such a large number of freshmen this fall, he added.

Eckel theorized that one reason more students came to MSU this year than expected was because of the rate hikes at the University of Michigan.

Students will receive a rebate on their room payments. Each person in a triple will get a 25 per cent refund and those in a five - man suite a 15 per cent refund, he said.

Eckel pointed out that the residence hall contract does not state how many people will be assigned to one room or suite.

Unit completes proposed local sign control law

A proposed East Lansing sign control ordinance that would impose limitations on downtown business signs has been completed by a Planning Commission committee and is ready for review and eventual drafting into city ordinance form.

The proposal, based on last summer's commission study, was conceived earlier this year by city councilmembers and planners who called the proliferation of signs in the business district a blight and a traffic hazard.

It included a rough draft of restrictions the city might impose on free-standing signs, like those along Michigan and Grand River avenues.

Preliminary plans call for drastic limitations on sign size, placement and the number of signs a business may have.

The preliminary report, prepared by the planning commission and Donald Cleveland, project consultant, has not been modified significantly in the proposed ordinance, Senior Planner Ralph Stonebreaker said Thursday.

In August council extended a ban on the construction of free-standing signs in East Lansing which runs until December.

Stonebreaker said the report will be released to sign companies, local merchants, and concerned city commissions for comments and possible revisions before presentation to city council and drafting into ordinance form by the city attorney.

The planning commission's sign committee is also preparing a slide presentation in conjunction with the ordinance proposal, Stonebreaker said.

Authority income jumps as price of paper rises

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Prices paid to the MSU Waste Control Authority for used paper products by the Michigan Cork Co. in Battle Creek have increased for the fourth time since June 1, Mark Rosenhaft, director of the authority, said Thursday.

The biggest price jumps were registered for newspaper and cardboard. Starting this week, a ton of either material will bring in upwards of 25 per cent more revenue to the authority than it did in September.

Cardboard jumped from \$30 to \$40 per ton, newspaper from \$18 to \$23, computer cards from \$150 to \$170 and computer printout paper from \$70 to \$90 per ton.

The new rates marked the largest single price increase in the authority's history.

Rosenhaft said that the authority had not requested the increases and attributed them in part to the nationwide paper shortage.

The increased revenue has allowed the authority to begin funding campus clean - up programs, he noted. The authority has spent \$100 on plastic garbage bags and pick - up sticks for workers involved in Saturday's cleanup of the Sanford Woodlot and will finance the third

annual spring cleanup of the Red Cedar River with \$2,000 to \$4,000, Rosenhaft said.

Money and materials were donated for past garbage removal projects, but the support was never a sure thing, he added.

The authority is also looking for a second, smaller truck to make light collections, he said.

"We want to build up a backlog of dollars and then go out and buy the right things," Rosenhaft explained.

Total receipts for the authority spring term were \$1,833.

He estimated that the average truckload of paper sent to Battle Creek will now bring in an additional \$100 to \$150. That would make each truckload worth \$500 to \$600.

The authority presently recycles two truckloads of paper a week, he added.

"MSU has the largest and best organized recycling program on any U.S. campus, with about 15 tons or 16 per cent of all the University's solid wastes being reclaimed every week," Rosenhaft said.

The authority hopes to recycle one million pounds of used materials this academic year, which would be double last year's total, he added.

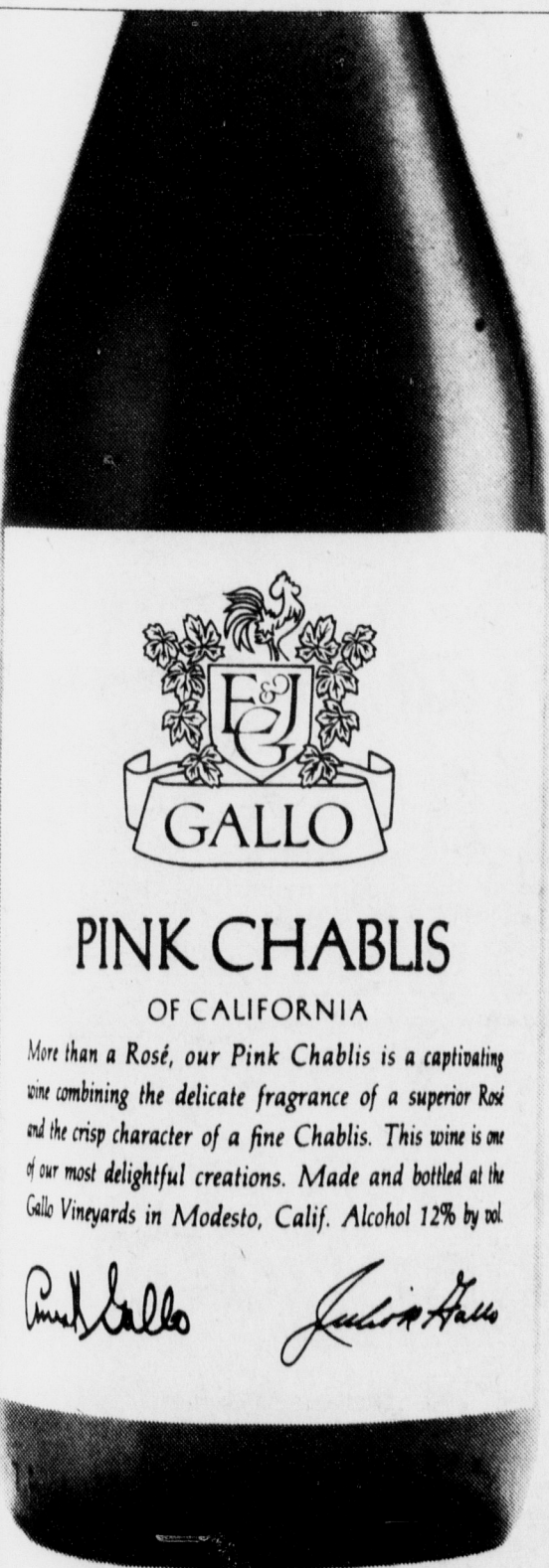
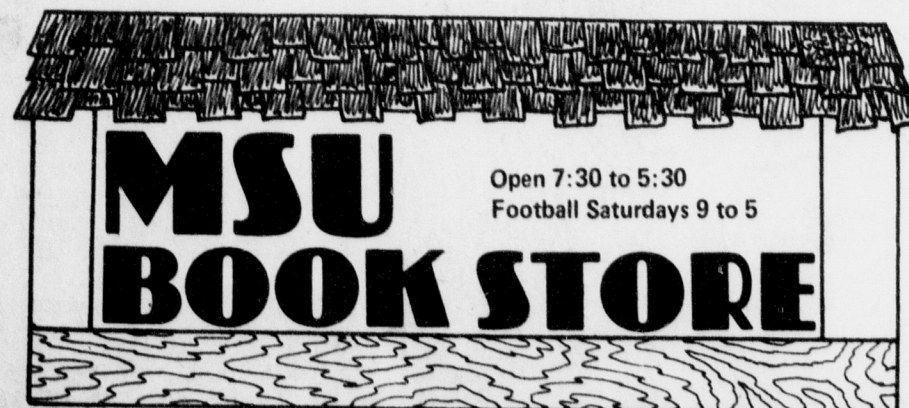
We Had an Accident at the MSU BOOKSTORE

and some of our books were slightly damaged. The following Books have been reduced from their original list prices to used prices:

(No Underlining, the books are just slightly damaged)

No. On Sale	Author	Title	New	Used
45	Bueche	Principles of Physics	\$12 ⁵⁰	\$9 ⁴⁰
6	Welkowitz	Introductory Stat. for Behavioral Sciences	\$8 ⁹⁵	\$6 ⁷⁰
5	Milner	Physiological Psychology	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁵⁰
4		Contemporary Clinical Psychology	\$10 ⁵⁰	\$7 ⁹⁰
4	Underwood	Experimental Psychology	\$10 ⁹⁵	\$8 ²⁰
7	Hume	Dialogues Concerning Nat. Rel.	\$1 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁴⁵
47		Physical Science 203 Lab Book	\$4 ⁹⁰	\$3 ⁷⁰
6	Crano	Principles of Research in Social Psy	\$9 ⁹⁵	\$7 ⁴⁵
8	Axline	Play Therapy	\$1 ²⁵	95 ^c
6	Moustakas	Psychotherapy with Children	\$1 ⁶⁵	\$1 ²⁰
6	Huntshugs	Elements of Stat. Inference	\$11 ⁹⁵	\$8 ⁹⁵
28	Sol Fried	Behavior Change Through Self Control	\$5 ⁵⁰	\$4 ¹⁵
39	Telford	Psychology as a Natural Science	\$9 ⁵⁰	\$7 ¹⁵
57	Aicklorn	Wayward Youth	\$1 ⁴⁵	\$1 ¹⁰
11	Hall	Theories of Personality	\$11 ⁵⁰	\$8 ⁶⁵
6	Maddi	Perspectives on Personality	\$7 ²⁶	\$5 ⁴⁵

This Listing is as of Wednesday Oct. 3, 1973.
The books are on the shelves in with the regular textbooks.



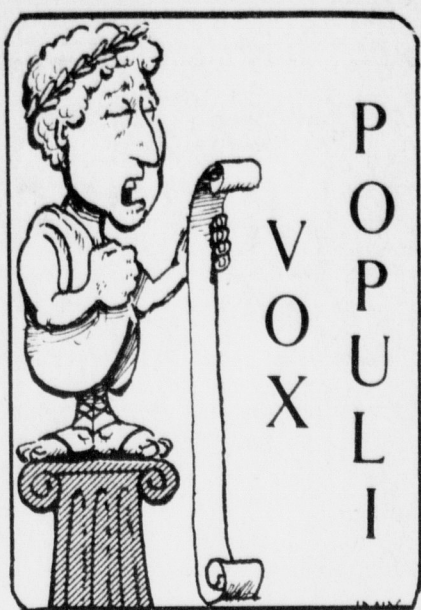
TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.



letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be accepted.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

CUBB investigated WJIM-TV in-depth

To the Editor:

Citizens United for Better Broadcasting (CUBB) has more than the 20 members you mentioned in the State News on Sept. 28, 1973.

During the summer CUBB conducted an appraisal of WJIM-TV with respect to programming, management, finance, profits, cable interests, citizen and employee complaints, ascertainment of community needs and problems and finally, WJIM-TV employment practices.

Over a period of two months, more than 40 people actively participated in the investigation. Endorsement or assistance also came from Advocates in the Public Interest, MSU Radio and TV Dept. staff and students, the American Civil Liberties Union, United Auto Workers, East Lansing's Environmental and Aesthetics Task Force, Lansing Committee for Children's Television, PIRGIM and the Citizens Communication Center in Washington.

\$1 of CUBB's \$3 membership fee is going to support the last mentioned public interest group, without which, it is doubtful citizens groups would have much impact on radio and TV broadcasters, who after all, do not own but only hold in public trust their monopolies of the airwaves.

CUBB's in-depth investigation of WJIM-TV led to a strong bargaining position with the station which resulted in changes in programming, personnel and citizen input into the station, all of which will be closely monitored by CUBB.

In determining the community's wishes, three different telephone surveys were made, seeking the opinions and perceptions of WJIM-TV from over 1,400 residents in the Lansing area.

Complaints and suggestions about WKAR-TV and WILX-TV will also be considered by CUBB.

Appreciation is due the State News for

covering parts of CUBB since the State Journal blacked out all reference to CUBB and its activities until after the agreement between CUBB and Gross Telecasting Inc. was signed. After the agreement the State Journal only interviewed Harold Gross.

It should be noted that it was not a local paper nor CUBB but the Detroit Free

Press which uncovered charges alleging the black-out of political "enemies" by Harold Gross. It was these charges that led the Federal Communications Commission to defer the license renewal of WJIM-TV.

Jim Ward
Acting Co-chairman
Citizens United for Better Broadcasting

'Decorated' Wilson Hall

To the Editor:

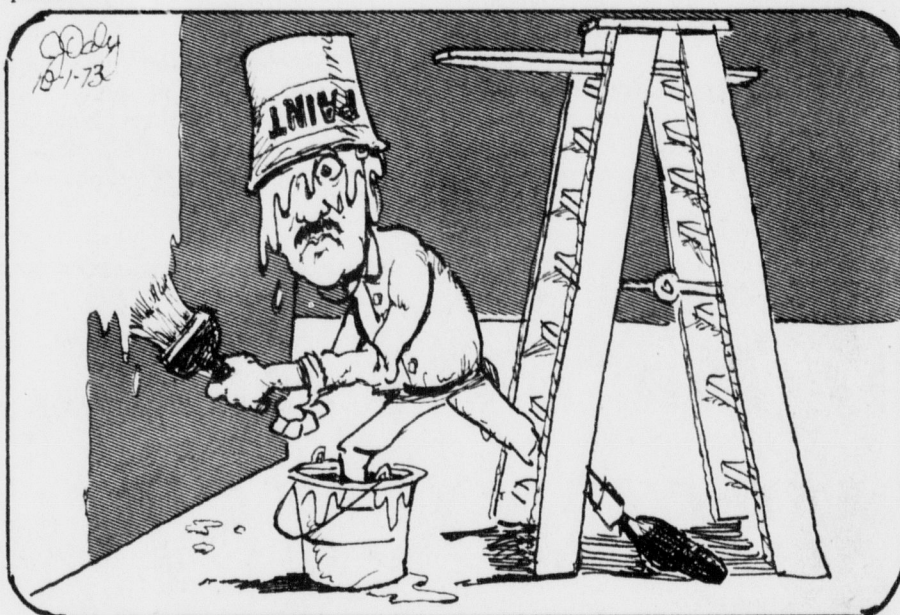
I recently visited the newly "decorated" Wilson Hall and was appalled by what I saw. From the top floor to the bottom, paint had been slapped on with reckless abandon.

Staircases, hallways and rooms all evidenced the same characteristic sloppiness — uneven color application, partial and careless varnishing of doors and nonexistent trim work. Nothing was spared.

Telephone books, electric sockets, venetian blinds, stairways, walls and, unfortunately, the new carpeting fell victim to splashed, dripped and spilled paint. Reasonable care and supervision could have prevented the mess at Wilson Hall and the irreparable damage that was done to the new carpeting.

The questions should be asked: Who was in charge, and who did the painting?

Lawrence D. Korn
Southfield, Alumnus



Faculty can influence salary list format

To the Editor:

An opportunity now exists for the MSU faculty to influence the decision of the administration concerning the format of this year's faculty salary list, scheduled for publication this fall.

The official MSU faculty schedule for 1972-73 listed names with salary data alphabetically, making meaningful analysis of the data difficult and time consuming.

MSU Faculty Associates later became instrumental in the reorganization of the salary data; in the revision, names of faculty and their salaries were listed by departments and colleges. Revised lists were mailed in August to all faculty members.

This fall, however, faculty members can transmit their recommendations concerning the format of the faculty salary schedule directly to Provost John E. Canton. We strongly urge that those faculty members who find departmental listing preferable to alphabetical listing of faculty salary data write immediately to the provost and make their preference known.

The final decision regarding the form of the salary list has not yet been made. Those responsible for that decision will undoubtedly be influenced by faculty recommendations if they are made available.

Mary E. Tomkins
President, MSU Faculty Associates

POINT OF VIEW

Triples crowd residence halls

TINA SMITH
Southfield sophomore

When I moved into Snyder-Phillips Hall on Sept. 19, I was informed my room had been tripled. I was also assured that the situation was temporary — a week or two at the most. Later we were told that it would last all term and possibly all year, and even if we got rid of the triple it was no assurance we wouldn't get another one later on.

In view of these facts, I would like to direct a few questions to anyone who can answer them, since so far I have not been able to get any answers.

Why, in the light of economic factors such as the rising costs of food and a tuition hike, were so many people accepted when there was no room for them?

Why were people accepted until one week before classes started when it was

obvious there was no room for them?

Why are we not allowed to break our housing contract and move off campus when there is no room for us on campus? The rationale I received for this is that if too many people move off, the University will have empty spaces spring term.

I think the University should realize they are going to have empty spaces anyway because people will leave Michigan State entirely if the situation is not cleared up.

Why are triples given a rebate of only \$3.40 a week, amounting to \$34.00 a term, when to live in a single the student must pay \$50 extra a term?

Why were we not notified about our triple until we checked into the dorm? I refuse to believe the University had no prior knowledge of the situation and that these people just popped out of the sky.

I would also like to suggest that before giving me glib answers, administrators try to live one week in an overcrowded triple room. I'm sure their response would be quite different then.

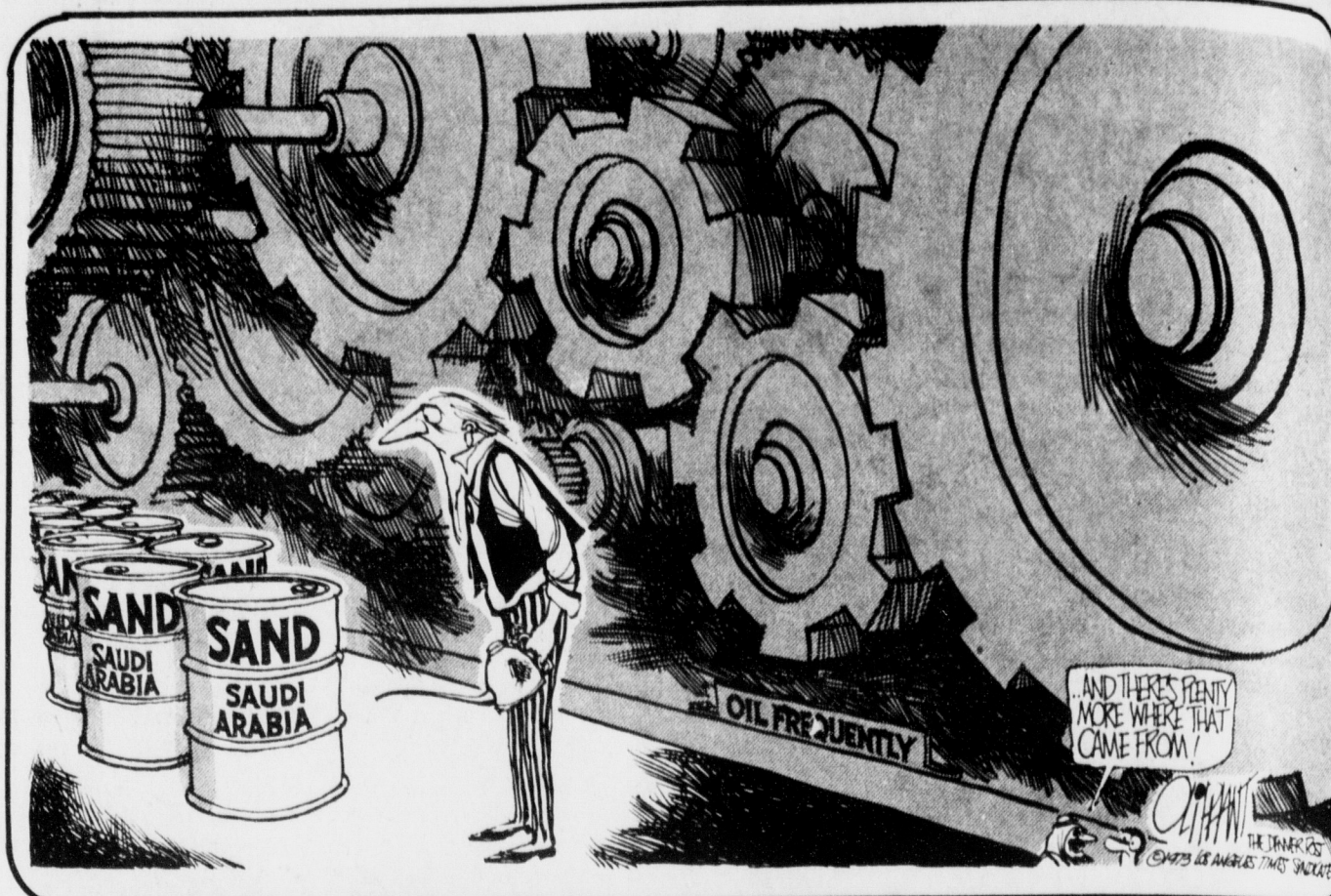
POINT OF VIEW

SN reviews usually too negative

LINCOLN PETTIT
Professor of Natural Science

Despite a discouraging review in The State News, I attended the planetarium program on Mars. Judging by my own standards and by the applause of about 100 people at the Sunday performance, the reviewer misjudged the appeal this performance has for the viewing public.

Recalling some past misrepresentations by reviewers in The State News, I wonder whether caustic and one-sided negative reviews are not actually a disservice to the readers and to those performing.



State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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EDITORIALS

Athletic Dept. should ask 3M Co. to replace crumbling Tartan Turf

Unfortunate is the word everyone is using about the dilemma facing MSU regarding the deteriorating Tartan Turf in Spartan Stadium.

Unfortunate, indeed. Unfortunate that 3M Co. made a mistake when installing the turf, unfortunate that MSU paid \$250,000 for the turf in the first place and unfortunate for the football players who have to play on this concrete slab masquerading as a football field.

The controversy first began in 1969 when the Athletic Dept. decided to install Tartan Turf. The 3M Co. installed the artificial surface and left a five-year warranty when they departed.

The Tartan Turf was supposed to

cut down on maintenance costs and manhours. It does. It doesn't need to be watered, it only has to be marked once a year and there is no grass to cut. Usually it has to be vacuumed only once a week, but during football season it's cleaned twice a week. Maintenance costs have been substantially reduced.

After about two years, MSU began to call 3M Co. and use the five-year warranty to have seams resewn and worn places repaired. The turf became a nuisance, but repairs were always made.

But then these calls became more frequent, and the real trouble began. This past year the turf began to look really poor. The Athletic Department asked a professor in

the Mechanical Engineering Dept. to run a few tests on the field and try to discover what the problem was. He found it.

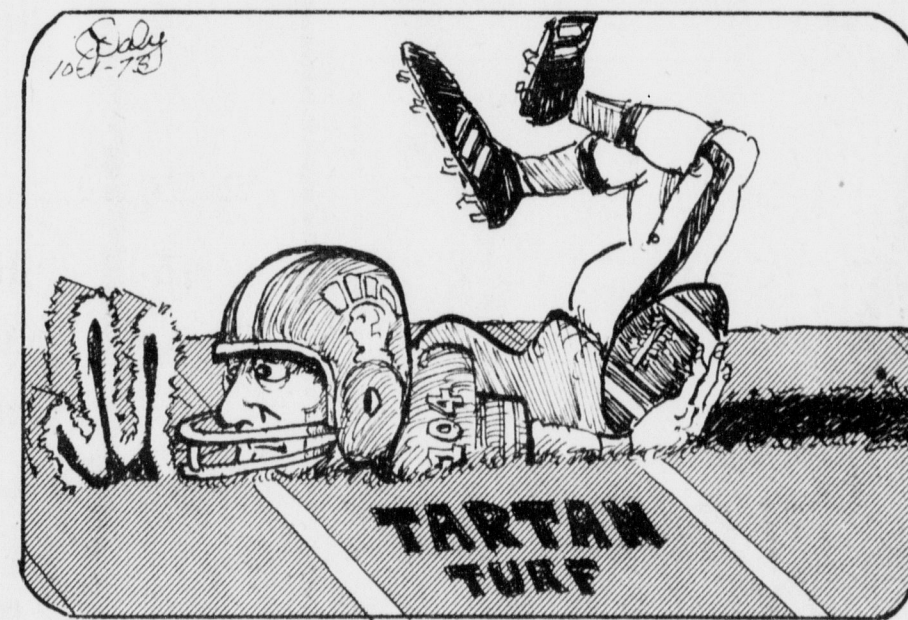
It seems the cushioning under the turf varies in thickness. Athletic department officials said they thought contract specifications called for a uniform five-eighth inch thickness in matting. 3M Co. officials think differently. They feel terms of the contract only called for an average five-eighth inch cushioning.

So in many spots, football players are slammed down on less than one-half inch thick cushioning while in other areas, the luxurious matting is well over an inch thick.

What can be done? No one is really sure. MSU officials have said they would like a new surface. They feel they are justified in asking for it. 3M Co. does not really want to install a new Tartan Turf. At \$250,000 a shot, this is not really surprising.

But the 3M Co. is in an awkward position. If a big and well-known school like MSU decides to take out their Tartan Turf because they are unhappy with it and the services of 3M Co., it could be very damaging for the company. Other schools may decide they can do without Tartan Turf, too. Business in the turf division could plummet.

Who knows, 3M Co. may even have to go back to pushing Scotch tape.



Voter registration deadline today

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of East Lansing. In other words, today is the last day for East Lansing residents to register to vote in the Nov. 6 city council election.

If you have somehow managed to avoid the people running all over the city to register voters, then truck on over to East Lansing City Hall and see the city clerk. She will give you a short, simple form to fill out. If you fill it out and return it to her, you will be a registered

voter.

The onlatch is that is has to be done today. Not tomorrow — that will be too late. Today!

Students make up the majority of East Lansing voters and can have a definite effect on the city's future. The majority bloc will do no good if students do not register to vote. Voting is a right, so exercise it.

Register to vote today if you have not done it yet. East Lansing is your city, too.



Residence halls: Attractive choice to meet students' housing needs

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD
Manager of Residence Halls

Editor's note: For today's Op-Ed page, the State News requested Robert Underwood, Manager of Residence Halls, and Gene Buckner, President of the Resident Halls Assn., to each write a point of view explaining what they feel needs to be done to make residence hall living more attractive for students.

Hopefully, these points of view will give students an idea of what or what is not being done to improve campus living.

When I was asked to do this article, the topic suggested was, "What can residence halls do to attract students." The first thought was "how quickly they forget." On second thought however, I decided "many never knew."

You see, one of the most difficult jobs in residence halls management is to respond to pressures for change. The

difficulty results because the changes we make do not have a cumulative affect.

Almost 40 percent of the students moving into the halls each fall term are new to MSU. Therefore, the services offered represent a starting point for them; their expectations for change isn't less than the students who preceded them. The returning student recognizes a change and may say that it is good, but to the new person the change represents nothing and he sees it as "business as usual."

Modifications to the residence hall system generally result from our responding to changing attitudes, tastes of residents. At the same time, we try to monitor what is happening in the industry and pick out innovations which would help us achieve our goals and objectives.

Well, what are some of the things that have been done to make residence hall living more attractive.

One cannot discuss residence halls on this campus without considering the degree to which halls have been used to improve educational opportunities.

The three residential colleges, themselves innovative and productive, were an outgrowth of the movement of

"Perhaps the most important thing we can do to attract students is to perform our job well and try to meet our first two primary objectives... if we can achieve this, we will have provided the base for students to judge the residence halls as an attractive choice to meet their housing needs."

faculty and classroom into the halls. Thousands of square feet of classroom and lab space plus over a hundred faculty offices have been provided in the halls, the idea being to improve education by bringing about a sense of community and closeness between faculty and student.

At the same time, we are utilizing our space to a greater degree with day time classes and night time use by residents. Add to this the educational, social, and athletic programs offered by the Residence Hall Programs it becomes apparent that the halls become an integral

part of the residents overall education. We survey our residents regularly to determine likes and dislikes and from these surveys we try to modify our services to meet the demands of a larger group of people.

Noise is an often complained about problem, so we have invested in hallway carpeting to help absorb the noise. We fully expect to continue efforts at noise control, but it is a slow and expensive process. Noise to a large degree could be effectively reduced if residents would collectively lower the volumes on individual stereo sets.

Quiet houses have been added to our system recently in another effort to help those who are interested in studying and willing to agree to maintain quiet hours.

Liberalized rules concerning visitation and alcohol have had an effect on the retention of students in the halls. Prior to these changes the off-campus room or apartment held greater attraction.

Our returning students are able to choose between halls with suite arrangements or halls with gang shower rooms. They may choose either a hall for men, a hall for women, or a coed hall. Some coed halls offer alternating floors of men and women and others offer male and female housing on the same floor separated by the elevator lobby.

Food service, often our most criticized area, continues to be a challenge. We offer three plans in undergraduate halls: room and board with 20 meals per week; room only; or board only at 20 meals per week. Many schools offer 12-15 meals per week contracts and charge almost as much for the lesser meal plan than the 20 meal deal.

Why? It is fairly simple, but not obvious. Students do not eat 20 meals per week. While the opportunity for the 20 meals is always present, for one reason or another the average number of meals eaten

is about 15 or 16. This absenteeism is considered when the room and board charge is established, so when the 15 meal plan is offered the school is not in a position to reduce the cost because there is very little absenteeism.

In other words, while students may eat up to 20 meals per week, due to absenteeism, the student really pays for 15 or 16 meals.

Last year MSU residence halls received the Institutional Volume Feeding Magazine Ivy Award, recognizing MSU to be one of the best college and university housing food services in the country. We are proud of this honor and work diligently to be worthy of such recognition.

Student input in continuous and personal contact between students and our staff in insured through the suggestion boxes in each dining hall and student taste panels.

Perhaps the most important thing we can do to attract students is to perform our job well and try to meet our first two primary objectives which are:

- Providing clean, quiet and comfortable living accommodations in the residence halls and apartments.

- Providing balanced, nutritious food served appetizingly and tastefully in clean comfortable surroundings with adequate variety and innovations to satisfy the majority of the students the majority of the time.

If we achieved this we will have provided the base for students to judge the residence halls as an attractive choice to meet their housing needs.

POINT OF VIEW

Hall staffs must improve service

By GENE BUCKNER
President, Resident Halls Assn.

How can the Dept. of Residence Halls make residence hall living more attractive to its customers, the students? This is a question with a many-sided answer, with no one being able to solve the problem.

Before discussing some of the areas in which residence halls need improvement, it's best to look at current conditions of the halls.

When many students returned to the halls this year they found a new array of colors in hall, living areas and rooms. Also, most residence halls have and the rest are getting carpeting in the living areas. The carpeting has served to reduce hallway sounds that most of us have known for quite some time.

On the other hand, the brighter colors give residence halls a less "institutional" look.

These are two of the more obvious changes. Though these are steps in the right direction in making residence halls more than just a "halfway house" in a student's break from home and entrance

into the world beyond MSU, they are not enough. There are areas in which residence hall services could and should be up-graded, in order to make the halls more competitive with off-campus housing and to improve on what the University calls an "educational experience."

The areas in which changes are needed are management, advisory and food service staffs. Also, heavy consideration must be given to expanded living options and educational programs. While the performance of residence halls in these areas is not the largest factor in students disappearing off-campus, these areas are critical for residence halls to overcome their inherent shortcomings — room size, noise, and lack of privacy.

Management staff must keep in mind at all times that students are paying guests. Staffs may or may not be doing us a favor by letting us stay in their halls, but regardless, we are paying. When managers talk to students, they shouldn't forget that that person is paying quite a sum of money to live there and would like decent

service for their investment. Generally, managers should have a better attitude with respect to serving the customers and their residents.

Advisory staffs should put more effort into making educational programs that students want to be involved in happen. Graduate advisers should do more than what they appear to be doing, which in some cases is almost nothing. Advisers should also make an honest effort to find out what kind of interest their students have, without resorting to faceless question forms.

This could be a large plus for residence halls, if staffs could develop into something more than what they currently are.

Food service seems to be in pretty good shape in most residence halls, but some places on campus are being slighted. These places are mostly in the smaller halls, where little action is taken when complaints are lodged.

Finally, living options must be updated to the year 1973. Though the changes in choices of living options must be approved



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Episcopal bishop named after lengthy discussion

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) — After unprecedented debate, Episcopalians confirmed a Mississippi bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, as the church's new presiding bishop on Thursday.

Concurrence of lay and clergy representatives with their bishops' choice came only after four hours of delaying maneuvers and questioning behind closed doors.

It was the first time in the history of the church, the American branch of the world-wide

Church of England communion, that its governing convention had hesitated at affirming their bishops' selection of the church's top prelate and administrative head.

The delay occurred in a secret session of the lay-clergy branch of the church's legislature, its 900-member House of Deputies.

The new presiding bishop, whose term is for 12 years, succeeds the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, who has held the office for a decade and is resigning.

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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

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Edgewood Yellow Van Schedule

11:00 a.m. Service	6:00 p.m. Meeting
10:30 a.m.	Yakley Hall
10:36 a.m.	Univ. Bus stop)
	Brody complex
	(at blinking light on Harrison Rd. - Brody side of street)
10:39 a.m.	Wilson (at Univ. bus stop, on Birch Rd.)
10:40 a.m.	Wonders & Holden (at Univ. bus stop on Wilson Rd.)
10:44 a.m.	Shaw (brief stop in front of each side, at curb)
10:47 a.m.	Phillips - Snyder Mason - Abbott (Univ. bus stop in front of Physics Bld.)
10:50 a.m.	Akers & Fee (brief stop in drive near Conrad)
10:52 a.m.	Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side)
10:53 a.m.	Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides)

ALLOCATION WORK CONTINUES

Winter fuel shortages feared

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

This winter consumers will be at the mercy of the elements and the good will of the petroleum industry in determining how well homes are heated and how much gas is available for driving.

Governmental agencies at both the state and federal level are working out details for mandatory fuel allocation, but those measures will have to be assisted by the benevolence of the petroleum industry, according to State Commerce

Director Richard K. Helmbrecht.

"How well the allocation machinery works still depends largely on the attitudes taken by the distribution network of oil companies, distributors and fuel oil retailers," Helmbrecht told the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Helmbrecht said census figures show that 22 percent of Michigan's households depend on fuel oil or liquefied petroleum gas for heat.

"The governor's task force on fuel supply is planning to function in the role of supply and demand coordinator, much as a similar group did last winter," he said. "Through a combination of hard and

effective work by task force personnel and some fortunate breaks in the weather last winter, Michigan suffered no serious fuel shortages."

Regardless of the weather, the fuel shortage problem is going to get worse this winter.

Gulf Oil Co.'s vice president, R.B. Phillips, told a joint legislative committee on the energy crisis that the petroleum industry is in a difficult bind.

"Refiners are constrained to walk a tightrope between adequate gasoline supplies for the summer and adequate fuel oil supplies for the winter," Phillips said.

He cited environmental restrictions on fuel consumption, import taxes and lack of U.S. refineries as the contributors to the tight fuel market.

To complicate the problem further for Michigan residents, Phillips announced to the committee that Gulf Oil Co. was planning to pull out all service stations located outside the

News Background

Detroit metropolitan area. He claimed Gulf dealers cannot make a profit in northern and central Michigan.

School district officials from the northern Michigan area have testified to the special legislative committee, stating that fuel bids go begging for response.

State Rep. William Fitzgerald, D - Detroit, chairman of the special legislative committee, said drastic measures may have to be employed if independent dealers cannot make a profit in the areas Gulf Oil Co. vacates.

Among the proposed changes is a re-evaluation of the free-enterprise system in the fuel industry. Profit motives negate public service, Fitzgerald said fuel distributors may be regulated like utilities.

As a utility, fuel distributors would have to service outlying

areas, regardless of how much profit the distributor receives.

Price controls on gasoline are ready evidence that the free-enterprise system is losing its controls to the government.

Station operators in the Lansing area are still decrying the Cost of Living Council for setting "inadequate guidelines" on gas prices last weekend.

Within the last week pump prices have increased an average of 1 to 2½ cents per gallon, using the May 15 prices as a basis. Earlier, the cost council held prices to January levels, a time when most dealers were in the midst of a gas-price war and supply was plentiful.

Dealers claim they cannot sell the volume of gas these days due to the fuel shortage, and yet they cannot pass price increases on to consumers. Most dealers claim they cannot make a profit under regulated prices.

Meanwhile Gulf Oil Co. contends that it cannot make a profit in Michigan due to the tight economic market.

And through the complaints of gas dealers, distributors and magnates, balanced by the rapidly declining stock of fuel for powering city and state vehicles and a probably shortage of heat for consumers' homes, the state legislature must make a decision on where to regulate the fuel and for whom.

Earlier, police said there were two other racial incidents near the Columbia Point houses. A white woman, 28, walking her dog, was assaulted by three black youths, one with a knife, who cut her over the eye and took her purse. A white man, apparently making a delivery, was stabbed in the back after being accosted by about 10 youths, police said.

There has been scattered fighting between white and black youths in several neighborhoods housing projects over the summer.

Police said the man's body was found in the ocean.

It was not certain how many were in the band of attackers,

Stone throwers slay fisherman

NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON — A white man was stoned to death by a crowd of black youths Thursday afternoon as he fished near a predominantly black city housing project, police said.

The slaying was part of a series of incidents that have brought racial tension here.

The unidentified white man, about 55 years old, died after being assaulted by a band of stone-throwing youths as he fished off Columbia Point, near a violence-marked housing project.

Police said the man's body was found in the ocean.

It was not certain how many were in the band of attackers,

though one policeman said estimates ran from "10 to 50."

Earlier, police said there were two other racial incidents near the Columbia Point houses. A white woman, 28, walking her dog, was assaulted by three black youths, one with a knife, who cut her over the eye and took her purse. A white man, apparently making a delivery, was stabbed in the back after being accosted by about 10 youths, police said.

There has been scattered fighting between white and black youths in several neighborhoods housing projects over the summer.

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10:50 a.m. WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

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10:00 — Morning Worship

ALUMNI CHAPEL

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5:00 p.m. — Holy Communion

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8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

St. John's East (on Hagadorn, across from fer)
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10:00 a.m.

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9:30 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 Worship
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9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays at University Lutheran
Both churches open for study 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rules call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

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BILL CURRENTLY IN STATE HOUSE

Uniform meat labeling proposed

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

If all you want to buy is a plain old rib steak and all you can find is a Texas sizzler or a beef bird, a bill now under consideration in the state legislature may make your shopping days easier.

The measure, currently in a House of Representatives committee after earlier passage in the Senate, proposes a uniform system of labeling cuts of meat in all Michigan supermarkets.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, sponsor of the approved Senate bill, said the state Dept. of Agriculture would send out a list of acceptable names for cuts of meat to all supermarkets in Michigan — if the state House accepts the Senate plan.

"I hope the bill will cut out

the hanky panky of fancy names for meat which confuse the little woman at the market," Cartwright said.

Cartwright said the purpose of the bill is to let people know what they are buying and to diminish confusion over prices.

Cartwright said the Senate passed the bill in June without any opposition. He said the House should be ready to approve it as soon as it returns to work on Oct. 16.

He said he can not see any opposition coming from the meat industry because the National Industry of Meat and Livestock has already proposed a voluntary system of standardized labeling.

The bill is in the House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture, headed by Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit. No hearings have yet been held on the bill in the House.

Ron Leach, spokesman for the food inspection division of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, said his office would administer the bill and its staff is in favor of it.

A check with four area supermarkets showed that retailers in the area also favor the labeling law.

Don Fox, manager of the Country Store Inc., 3101 E. Saginaw St., said he is aware of the bill and favors it.

Though the Country Store has a few cuts of meat which are identified with names like the Country Store Sizzler, a uniform system of labeling would make shopping easier for the public," Fox said.

He said the shopper would not be misled by several different names for the same cut

of meat. There are often several names for a sirloin cut and each cut is priced differently though it is the same kind of meat, he added.

Leon Salters, meat department employee at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos agreed with the uniform system of labeling idea.

"We've been using common names for cuts for about a year now," Salters said. "Most of our stock is labeled with ordinary names like Porterhouse or T-bone but if there is an unfamiliar name like Kansas City Steak we usually put rib steak underneath it on the label so the customer will know."

The Frandor Wrigley's meat department manager and an employee at the Frandor Kroger's meat department said they were both aware of the bill and were in favor of it.

"The label would tell the customer right away what she is getting and how much it is," said Dick Reed, an employee at Kroger's. "If someone sees a Kansas City steak they usually ask me what it is."

Gerald Reeve, meat department manager at Wrigley's, said he is aware of the bill and he said all of Wrigley's meats have common labels.

Two customers interviewed also said they thought uniform labeling was a good idea.

"I can usually tell what kind of cut a meat product is by looking at it," Sharon Parks, 2141 N. Aurelius Road, Holt, said. "But this law would help those shoppers who are unfamiliar with cuts of meat to learn the uniform names and know what they are buying."

She said her biggest complaint is the opaque packaging of meat used at Meijer's. "The packages should be transparent so the shopper can see the underside of the meat," Parks said.

Chuck Sturtevant, an East Lansing resident, said he shops at Meijer's and he thinks the store's meat is familiarly labeled.

He said he thought the uniform labeling would help the shopper who tries a new store find what he is looking for.

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TIME: Starting at 10 a.m.
PLACE: Meridian Mall

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★ There are 2 areas of competition: accuracy & distance

★ Females may compete in any male division

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I will compete in:

☐ Group I (8 yrs. & under)

☐ Group II (9 yrs. - 13 yrs.)

☐ Group III (14 yrs. - 18 yrs.)

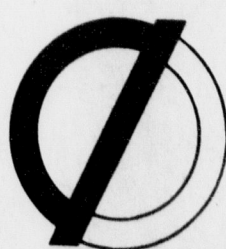
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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATIONS FOR THE ENTIREMENT PERIOD BEGINNING JULY 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN. 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$1,339,395

ACCOUNT NO. 23 1 032 033

INDIAN COUNTY
COUNTY TREASURER
PO BOX 112
MASON, INDIAN 46954

(X) EXISTING PROPOSAL (Check this box if this plan is based on an existing proposal)

(1) DEBT (How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the following requirements of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply)

AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT
LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(2) TAXES (In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax level of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply)

WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐
WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS ☐
WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT ☐

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (C)	PURPOSE (D)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (F)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 123,020.00	67 %	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 122,000.00	100 %
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 3,200.00	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%
TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%
HEALTH	\$ 160,860.00	2 %	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%
RECREATION	\$ 50,000.00	70 %	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%
RECREATION	\$ 13,000.00	100 %	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%
RECREATION	\$ 82,998.00	21 %	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%
RECREATION	\$ 189,817.00	62 %	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$ 440,490.00	15 %
RECREATION	\$ 622,895.00	%	18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%
RECREATION	\$	%	19 RECREATION & CULTURE	\$ 145,000.00	4 %
RECREATION	\$	%	20 OTHER SPECIFIC	\$	%
RECREATION	\$	%	21 OTHER SPECIFIC	\$	%
RECREATION	\$	%	22 OTHER SPECIFIC	\$	%
RECREATION	\$	%	23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 716,490.00	%

(IN) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the release of the report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions relating to Part G of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to further dissemination of funds received hereon.

Sept. 12, 1973

David C. Hollister Chairman
Board of Commissioners

The Lansing State Journal
The Ingham County News

NAME OF NEWSPAPER
The State Journal
The Ingham Co. News

DATE
Sept. 26, 1973
Sept. 26, 1973

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

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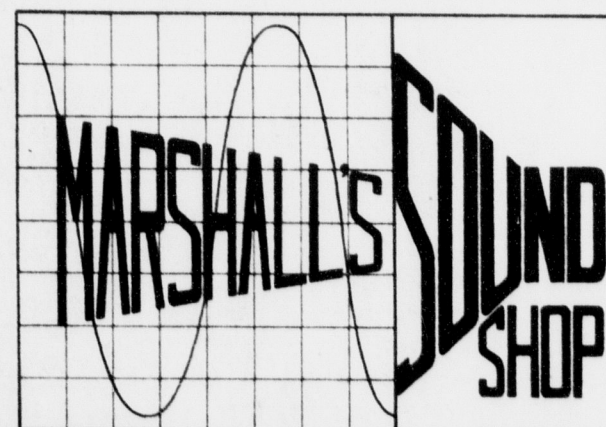
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OPENING CONCERT FULL

Quartet dazzles crowd

By EDWARD ZDROWJEWSKI
Guest Reviewer

The harmony of virtuoso strings echoed throughout Fairchild Theater Tuesday night as the Concord String Quartet dazzled its appreciative audience. The hall was filled for the first MSU Lecture-Concert Series presentation of the year.

The quartet is composed of four talented young musicians, three of whom attended the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York City. They are: Mark Sokol, first violin; Andrew Jennings, second violin; John Kochanowski, viola, and Norman Fischer, cello.

The group is in its second season. The first season was highly successful as the quartet gave 120 performances, presenting many new works.

There was a last-minute schedule change. The opening piece was to have been Arriaga's "Quartet No. 3 in E-Flat," a relatively unfamiliar work. It was replaced by Haydn's "Emperor Quartet." Some members of the audience expressed disappointment over not being able to hear the rarely performed Arriaga work.

The Haydn quartet turned out to be an exciting substitution, however. The audience was enthralled over the beautiful

variations of the second movement. Fischer's impassioned cello solo turned out to be a high point of the evening.

Alban Berg's "Lyric Suite" completed the first half of the concert. Berg's atonal music was not readily accepted at the time he wrote the work. By today's standards, however, it is a somewhat conservative work.

The quartet give an exciting and brilliant performance of the piece that left the audience breathless. Each of the six movements sharply contrasted each other and the work was never allowed to bog down.

The second half consisted entirely of Beethoven's "Quartet No. 11 in F Minor." This is difficult for string quartets and the Concord's performance of it reflected this. Other than being remarkably restrained, there was nothing particularly unusual about the performance. The excitement level attained during the first half of the concert was never reached after the intermission.

The Concord String Quartet is a very competent group of musicians that has a thorough knowledge of its repertoire. The audience not only enjoyed listening to the group, but also watching it — something unusual for concert performances.

It was fascinating to see Mark Sokol play the most difficult scores without being able to detect any sign of real effort on his part. The movements of the musicians' bodies reflected the music almost as if this was a rock concert instead of a string quartet.

I think most people left Fairchild Theater anxiously awaiting the next Lecture-Concert Series presentation. Hopefully, this year's entire series will be as entertaining.



String Quartet

Left to right Mark Sokol, first violin, Norman Fischer, cello, John Kochanowski, viola and Andrew Jennings second violin, make up the excellent Concord String

Quartet. They performed Tuesday at Fairchild auditorium for the first Lecture-Concert series offering of the season. State News photo by Dale Atkins

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Theater company retains format

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Performing Arts Company does not appear to be departing too radically from the same bill as previous years. All told, the group is offering two musicals, two dramas and a comedy plus the Orchestral Dance Concert.

In other years, the company has also always chosen from among the classics of theater for one of its productions, and this year is no exception. Only instead of Shakespeare, it's Moliere. Otherwise, the season is basically the same — at least in the type of theater that is being offered.

Starting off the 1973-74 season is "Dames at Sea" by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller. The company bills "Dames at Sea" as "a campy musical comedy in the tradition of 'No, No Nanette' and 'Irene,'" and aptly so, for it spoofs the musicals of the 1930s done by Busby Berkeley by employing the same methods Berkeley did. The music and lyrics were done by Jim Wise and under the direction of Jon Baisch with choreography Maggi Moar. "Dames at Sea" should prove a fun-filled, tap-dancing extravaganza when it opens Tuesday for its week run.

The classic comedy about stinginess by Moliere entitled "The Miser" is the second offering on the company's program. This 300-year-old play has withstood the test of time, proving Moliere to still be the funniest writer of the stage. Directed by Frank Rutledge, "The Miser" runs Nov. 13-18.

The world of Damon Runyon and New York's Times Square comes alive Feb. 19-24 in Joe Swerling and Abe Burrow's "Guys

and Dolls." With such songs by Frank Loesser as "Luck Be a Lady Tonight," this musical which concerns a gambler who meets a Salvation Army woman and becomes involved in a floating crap game was a big hit in the 1950s and has enjoyed many revivals since. Jon Baisch will also direct this tuneful production. "Child's Play" by Robert Marasco is the most recent acquisition to the company's season. Winner of countless Tony Awards while on Broadway two years ago, this spellbinding thriller deals with the evil that begins to take hold of several boys at a Catholic boys school. Under the direction of Peter Landry, "Child's Play" should prove an exciting suspenseful experience April 23-28.

From May 9-11, the company presents the Orchestral Dance Concert under the direction of Dixie Durr. Orchestral has always been a unique evening of modern dance, with the emphasis on creativity in both program choice and the manner of presentation. Always vital and strikingly original, Orchestral has repeatedly been an event to attend.

The final play of the season is James Goldman's "Lion in Winter," May 21-26. Set in France in 1183, this drama of family intrigue, power and love deals with the royal struggle between King Henry II, his three conniving sons and his viperish wife Eleanor. A powerful work that explores the depth of hatred and love within one family, "Lion in Winter" will be directed by Rutledge.

Season tickets to the Performing Arts Company are \$8 for students, \$10 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Company Box Office in Fairchild Theater from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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WFMK to add program

This Monday evening a new radio show aimed at catching a student audience will be coming off the wireless from 99.1 FM, WFMK.

The show will run from midnight to 5 a.m. with Eric Allen putting on the music. Allen will offer a wide variety of music including rock, jazz and blues. According to Jim Cutler, WFMK operations manager, it should be a "freaky show."

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

LIZARD'S BAR

224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing



By JACK BODNAR
State News Staff Writer

Late one night, this columnist decided to systematically drink himself into oblivion at the courtesy of the East Lansing musical bar scene. Of course, I wasn't delving into this venture blindly. I had a plan.

I considered all of the special and nonspecial nights in the MSU area, and my personal crusade started Sunday.

To add a good bottom to my stomach and fortify me for the upcoming week, I wolfed down some all-you-can-eat spaghetti for 95 cents at the Brewery. However, I decided to sample the cuisine at the Alle-Ey - spaghetti at two prices, \$1 and \$1.50 for all-you-can-eat.

By the time I rolled out of the Alle-Ey, I was in a pretty mellow, though bloated mood. So, to get my mind in order, I cruised over to the Pretzel Bell for one of their huge pitchers of beer for \$2.25. Unlike most of the other places in town which have 48-ounce pitchers, the P-Bell has monster 64-ouncers. And the quiet P-Bell atmosphere helped me relish this little-known fact.

Monday night was folk night. But no matter what night, Hobbes' pitcher prices are always \$1.25. Listening to

good local folk music, I then bopped out to the Olde World for more folk and a \$1.50 pitcher.

Tuesday I was ready to rock at Schlitz Tall Boy Night at the Brewery. A measly 60 cents will buy a 42-ounce can, and I was well on my way to no return before I gave equal time to the Gables on its Tuesday special, \$1 per pitcher night.

Wednesday is the big night for East Lansing bars. I chose Lizards over the Gables in preference to its \$1 nights.

Pushing myself in and then out of the small doorway of Lizards, I limped over to the Brewery for their super mind-buster of an evening - Tequila Night. For 50 cents a drink, I went through two rolls of pennies before my stomach realized that it can't mix tequila with beer.

I don't remember much of Thursday. I spent most of the day trying to open my eyes until someone hand-led me to the Alle-Ey to cash in on their 50-cent martinis and manhattans before they turned into \$1 pumpkins at 8 p.m. Their pitcher prices also go from \$1 to \$1.75 at that magic hour, while Lizards pitcher prices go from \$1 to \$1.60 at 6:30 p.m.

Sufficiently becalmed and

feeling no pain, I wandered back to the Brewery for a fitting conclusion to my total destruction. For their third midweek special, the Brewery was offering Schlitz Malt Liquor for 50 cents a 16-ouncer or \$1.25 for a pitcher of malt.

Looking back, it was long week, with the weekend still ahead. But I think I've beaten the rush. All of the beer prices, except at Hobbes', Olde World, and the P-Bell go up on weekends to around the \$2 mark. For the time being, I'm going to sit this weekend and next week out.

Alle-Ey - Ten High all week.

The Brewery - An all girl band, Teenage Lust, Monday, with Tim Buckley on Wednesday for \$1.

Coral Gables - Bittersweet all week.

Hobbes - local folk music acts.

Lizards - Mojo Boogie Band this weekend, Country Fried with electric banjo player Alan Lee on Monday - Tuesday, The Woolies on Thursday.

Olde World - local folk acts.

Pretzel Bell - Sundown all week.

The Stables - Buddy Guy and Junior Wells tonight and tomorrow, James Cotton Blues Band next week for \$1 cover.

ON THE TUBE

8 p.m. channel 10 "Sanford and Son."

A musical scheme to get rich quick begins with Lamont and his friend Rollo managing an all-girl singing group. Fayette Pinkney, Valerie Holiday and Sheila Ferguson, members of the Three Degrees soul group, appear as themselves.

8:30 channel 6 "Roll Out!" A new series by the men who bring you M*A*S*H, Larry Gerhart and Gene Reynolds. This time they've gone back to World War II France. Stu Gilliam stars as the head con man of the Red Ball Express, the supply corps. The first episode deals with his machinations to provide an authentic New Orleans jazz funeral for a buddy.

10 p.m. channel 12 "Love, American Style." Love offers its smorgasbord of laughs. Roddy McDowall

guests as an unfortunate dentist who stutters when he's in love, and his wife is wondering who with. Pearl Bailey plays a medium trying to make contact with an eligible widower, Ossie Davis. The humor is low-key, but unlike most of the pathetic sitcoms, it stems from good scripts and funny situations rather than the laugh can.

1 a.m. channel 10 "Midnight Special." Gladys Knight and the Pips host this outing. Rock groups Focus and Story, blues singer B.B. King, folk artist Chris Smither, and rhythm and blues group Earth, Wind and Fire.

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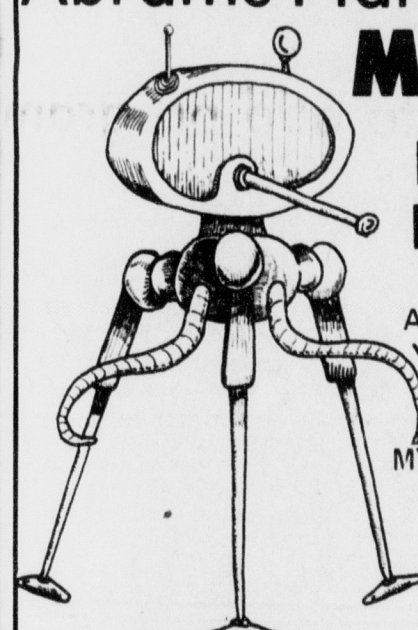


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'America' shows lack of editorial control

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
Alistair Cooke's "America" has the glossy sheen of a Time/Life book. Yet, one man's view of the American experience is wrapped in that cellophane package. Cooke flips through issues, events and persons, encasing each in a neat turn of phrase.

WJIM-TV, channel 6, broadcasts the series Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. Xerox, a sponsor known for its determination in the public zeal, offered this look at American history to stations on barter. The series

was originally aired at 10 p.m. at regular intervals. Therefore, Xerox stipulated that the series must be shown weekly and in the early evening when children could see it.

The series has won four Emmys, and most of the other television awards given on both sides of the Atlantic. Subtitled "A Personal View," the series expressed Cooke's interpretation of his adopted country's history. The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) produced it in association with Time/Life Films, Michael Gill, who produced the series and

directed 5 episodes also produced "Civilization." Cooke created, wrote and narrated the series. A journalist, pioneer film critic and host of the legendary "Omnibus" and "Masterpiece Theatre," he has contributed to the world of letters and television in England and the United States. He has been the chief American correspondent for the Guardian, formerly the Manchester Guardian, since 1948. He has covered every presidential nominating convention since 1940. A knowledgeable observer, he has

been on the American scene for 35 years.

To cavil with such an eminent man and such well-intentioned producers seems a bit like kicking one's great aunt. And indeed, I do not wish to question their high intent. Yet the resulting series exposes a lack of editorial control.

It would have been well if the reverential awe that has been granted Cooke's opinions, were granted to American history. His knowledge of the facts and major schools of the interpretation of American

history is unquestioned. But the use to which he puts this often resembles yellow journalism, in the worst sense.

His gratuitous digression on the role of the gun and marksmanship in American society detracted from a moving comment about the

first shots of the Revolution. His facile simplification gave a freeze-dried solution which will surely please those who support antigun legislation. Unfortunately, in saying that the Revolution was won by the Colonials because of their marksmanship he avoids all the

messy details that clutter the complex tale of how we won our independence.

His dislike of the New England colonies and his consequent emphasis on their bad qualities, and his dismissal of their contributions seems like a pernicious example of a

writer letting his prejudices bend his story. His idyllic description of Southern society sours a bit in comparison.

The photography is up to the BBC's impeccable standards. But the material often seems simple and repetitive.

Coffeehouse to offer killer show

The presentation of John Paul Hammond at the Mariah folk and blues coffeehouse tonight and Saturday night should prove to be the killer show amidst many shows being offered in the area.

Hammond's most recent recording effort, an LP called "Triumvirate," is really the first super-session sound to be heard in a long time. The session includes artists Mike Bloomfield, Dr. John "the night tripper" Hammond

himself and all "play their asses off."

George Lang, public relations chairman for Mariah, said that Hammond has been known to bring Bloomfield along with him while appearing in most of his recent gigs, which could be a delightful surprise for all who attend.

Hammond plays and sings the blues along with the best, but is little known among the

leaders of white blues when one considers the names John Mayall, Eric Clapton or Bloomfield. But like so many unsung names, Hammond rates with the best.

From Dr. John and Bloomfield, Hammond receives nothing but praise, but you don't have to believe them. Go hear him for yourself.

Tickets are on sale at Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments, Sounds and Diversions in downtown Lansing and at the MSU ticket office for \$2 before the show and \$2.50 at the door. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Mariah atmosphere should return the coffeehouse flavor



Hammond

again because this show will be held in McDowell Kiva.

Hammond will hold a special guitar workshop, at noon Saturday in McDowell Kiva. Anyone interested should come and bring their guitars.

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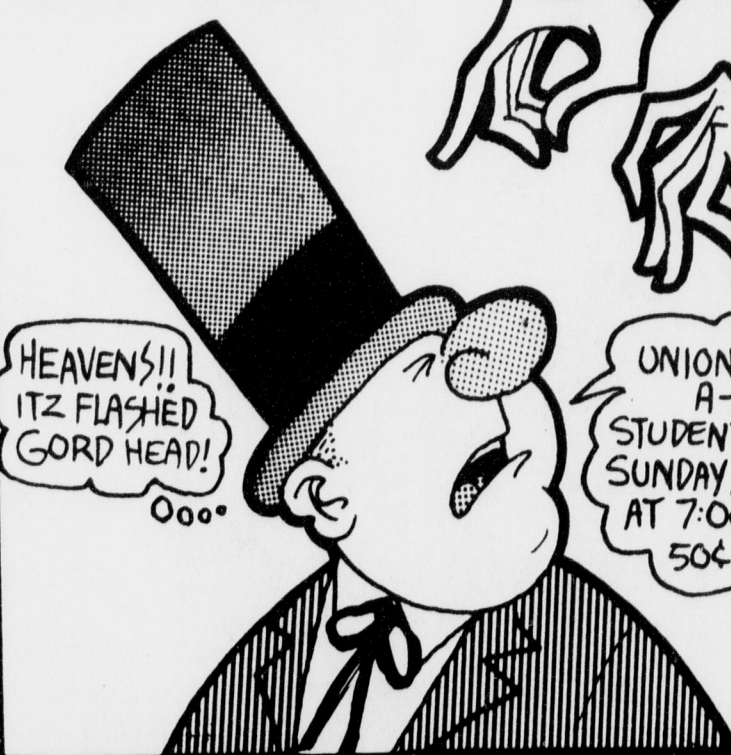
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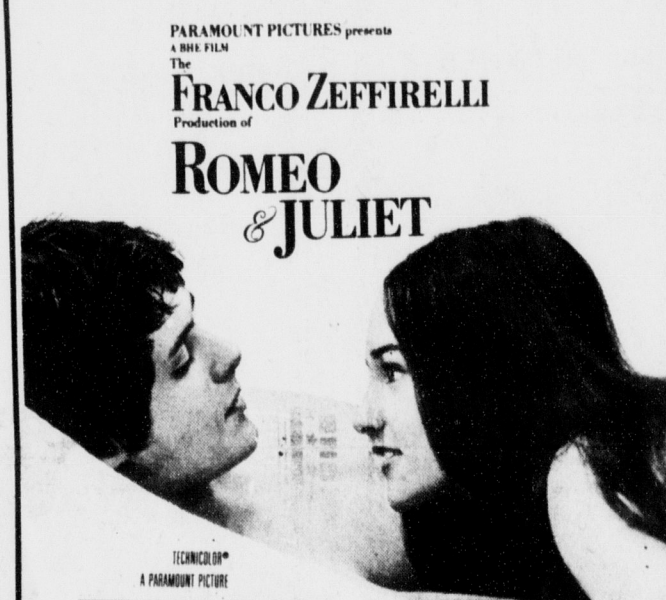
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Campus antismoking efforts stall

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

While campus efforts to prohibit smoking in classrooms have temporarily stalled, national and federal antismoking campaigns are gaining steam.

Last month Arizona became the first state to ban smoking

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on a statewide basis in many public areas including theaters, libraries and buses.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare recently banned smoking in areas of its cafeteria and put controls on smoking in offices.

But a campus group called Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms has not been quite so successful in getting the University to ban smoking.

Last winter term the group gathered 1,000 student and 75 faculty signatures on a petition urging the MSU Board of Trustees to pass an ordinance against smoking in classrooms.

The board never acted on the request, said Shannon Brown, secretary of the group, because the Dept. of Public Safety is reluctant to try to enforce such an ordinance.

The group is now trying to get a regulation against smoking which would be enforced by students and professors who would report violators to a judiciary board. But their effort has become

bogged down in some procedural confusion.

"Right now, we're trying to figure out what judiciary we're supposed to go to and what we can do," Brown said. "But we're getting no replies."

The Legal Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington-based group has been more successful in its antismoking campaign.

The organization has succeeded in gaining over \$200 million in free broadcast time for antismoking messages, an eventual ban on radio and television cigarette commercials.

exposure and elimination of many cigarette promotion practices and smoke-free areas for nonsmoking employees.

John F. Banzhaf, director of the group, was only out of law school for two years when he took on the tobacco and television industries in a suit against cigarette commercials. His complaint to the Federal Communications Commission in 1967 resulted in a ruling giving free airtime to antismoking commercials.

Banzhaf's recent activities have included training "legal guerrillas," a la Nader's

Raiders, to launch an attack to force tobacco companies to pay for the death and disability of smokers.

Mary E. Bailey, president of the student organization said her group is not as concerned with this angle as getting a University regulation against smoking.

"Smokers have already decided that they want to smoke, so I don't see how companies can be forced to pay," she said. "Our goal is to protect nonsmokers in public areas."

MSU official to get award for helping handicapped

James Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs at MSU, will be one of three persons receiving awards at a banquet at 6:30 tonight at Kellogg Center.

The event is co-sponsored by the Michigan Commission on Employment of the Handicapped and the Lansing-area Coordinating Committee for the Handicapped.

Hamilton will receive the Governor's Award for his outstanding efforts in

promotion of the welfare of handicapped persons.

He established the Office of Handicapped Students Programs at MSU in the fall of 1972.

Also receiving awards at the banquet are the Handicapped Workers of the Year - Kathy Moore, executive secretary of the Dept. of Pathology at St. Lawrence Hospital, and Roger Weston, an assembly line packager for Foote Industries, Lansing.

The office established by Hamilton coordinates available

services and programs to improve them for better education of MSU's handicapped students.

One feature of the MSU program is a transportation service, and the office works with other University departments to make classrooms and residence halls more accessible for the handicapped.

The banquet's featured speakers will be Barry Brown, director of the Michigan Dept. of Labor, and Judd Perkins, chairman of the Michigan Commission on Employment of the Handicapped. Tickets are available at the door.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor has set aside Oct. 7 to 13 as National Hire the Handicapped Week.



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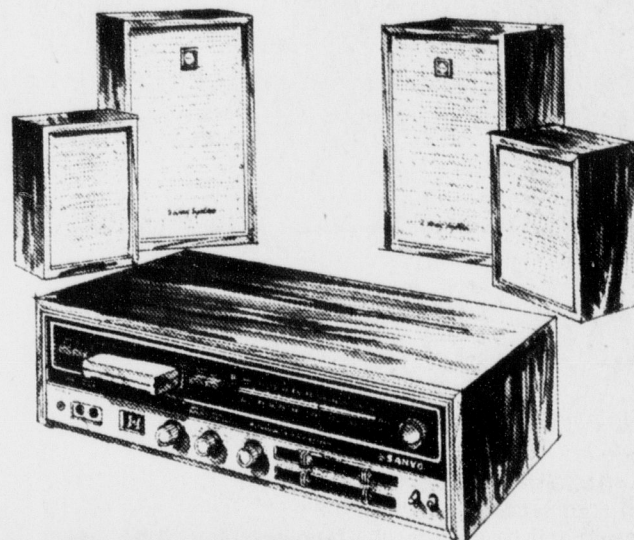
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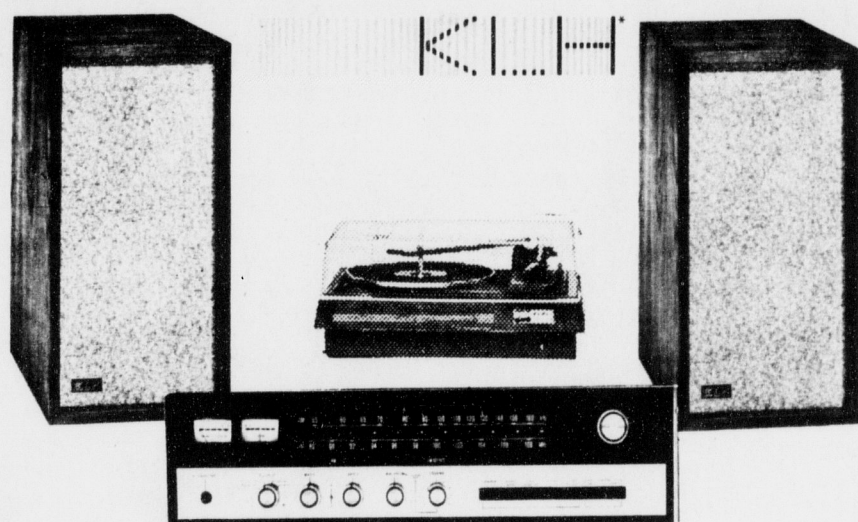
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Fighting Irish favored over MSU again



MIKE HOLT

GREG SCHAUM

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Oddsmake Jimmy the Greek has tabbed Notre Dame a 27 point favorite over Michigan State Saturday, but then, wasn't it Jimmy the Greek who picked Bobby Riggs over Billie Jean King?

The Spartans battle the ninth-ranked Irish at 2:30 p.m. East Lansing time Saturday before another Notre Dame capacity crowd of 59,000. It marked the 46th consecutive sellout at Notre Dame, the string beginning in the 1964 season.

Another string on the line is the recent domination of the Irish over the Spartans. The last four games have gone to Notre Dame. More humiliating for MSU has been its failure to score a touchdown against the Irish in the last three meetings.

The Spartans were shut out in East Lansing in 1970 and '72 and lost 14-2 in South Bend in 1971.

Might there be some kind of mystical jinx hovering over Michigan State in its Notre Dame matchups?

"I don't quite see it that way," MSU Coach Denny Stolz said. "It's obvious that we're going to have to score some points Saturday. And I would like to think that we will."

"I'm sure it won't be a wide open, free-scoring game," he added, "because Michigan State doesn't play many games like those."

The Spartans, in fact, have had problems getting points on the scoreboard this season, but the return of running back Mike Holt could spark the sluggish offense.

"I'm about as itchy as I was last week," Holt said. "I think the whole team this week will do a damn good job."

The Highland Park speedster believes the offensive line is not as inexperienced as most people say it is.

"As I told people before, I thought they were opening holes against Northwestern," Holt said. "The line was good before, now they're gradually improving and starting to show that they can do the job."

"All we need is somebody to carry the ball," Holt added.

Though improvement in the offensive line is difficult to detect from a spectator vantage point, the Spartan coaching staff reflected that improvement by naming Greg Croxton "Spartan of the Week."

Croxton is a 6-1, 226 pound offensive guard from Highland Park.

Holt is starting at tailback. The team's leading rusher of the last season, David Brown, has finally recovered from a nagging hamstring injury and, along with Tyrone Wilson and Daymond Mays, will provide healthy depth.

Julius Askew, sophomore transfer student from California, will get the nod at fullback, with Clarence Bullock and Levi Jackson alternating.

The staff will go with the back who is playing best at the time, which provides a healthy and competitive atmosphere, Bill Davis, backfield coach said.

Defensively, Stolz said Greg Schaum, sophomore from Baltimore, would see more action.

"He's in the John Shinsky mold," Defensive Coordinator Ed Youngs said of the 6-3 225 pound defensive lineman. "He's big and quick, a good football player and hard worker."

"I think he's got a chance to be outstanding sometime in his career at Michigan State. He's giving the starters some real competition, he's breathing right down their neck," Davis said.

The Notre Dame game is the last on MSU's nonconference schedule, and though most would pick the Irish, don't tell Stolz that.

"Our team can beat anyone on our schedule," he said. "You know how well we're going to have to play, though. Nothing more need be said."

PAT FARNAN

MSU must crack Irish tradition



There will be a war in South Bend, Ind. Saturday. Denny Stolz' Spartans and perennial powerhouse Notre Dame will supply the fireworks as the two archrivals duke it out in the 39th sage of the Catholics versus the Aggies.

Notre Dame currently leads the series (22-15-1). That means nothing. It will mean even less at kickoff time Saturday.

Stolz commented earlier this week that his team will be ready. "We have had a very spirited week of practice and the kids are going to be up for this one."

They are going to have to be up. Football is a very serious business in South Bend. Not that this is one of those great Notre Dame football teams a la "Four Horsemen." Let's just say it's typical Notre Dame.

Typical Notre Dame is a very fine brand of football. Percentage-wise, the Irish are the winningest team in the history of collegiate football. They've collected 542 wins for a .771 percentage. Better than Yale. Better than Harvard. Better than anybody. The Irish don't like to lose.

Ara's been tough

Ara Parseghian, an Armenian Presbyterian no less, arrived in South Bend in 1964. His first season as head coach prophesied the future. Taking over a group that finished 2-7 in 1963, Parseghian engineered his greenhorn team to a 9-1 campaign and missed a national championship by a few seconds.

His next eight teams compiled records of 7-2-1, 9-0-1, 8-2, 7-2-1, 8-1-1, 10-1, 8-2 and 8-3.

Seven of those years the Irish finished in the top 10 of both wire polls and once (1966) they won the whole shot.

Tradition runs rampant in Notre Dame country as evinced by the tremendous spectator support which now numbers over 40 consecutive home sellouts.

Saturday's rematch is also a sellout - partisan Irish. Rain, snow, sleet or the San Andreas fault, when these two teams go at it, they pack 'em in there like sardines.

The Irish forte is balance. On both sides of the ball they are a sound football team. Against Northwestern (44-0) they smoked. Notre Dame isn't quite that good. At Purdue (20-7) they slid. That's a little more realistic.

"Notre Dame has tremendous balance," Stolz noted. "Defensively they've given up very few yards (48 per game) and offensively they have the size and agility to overpower people. They are a well-disciplined, well-coached football team."

The Irish have a cornucopia of running talent, though no one has been outstanding yet.

They're best is Art Best, who has chalked up 160 yards for a 5.7 clip per carry. Wayne Bullock and Gary Diminick have also performed with consistency. Last year's stellar back, Eric Penick, has only 73 yards in two games after a 700-yard-plus season last year. Penick will be ripe for a strong game.

Mammoth offense

The Spartan defense will be confronted with another mammoth offensive line this week which averages 238 pounds across. Absent from that crew, however, are standout Steve Quehl (achilles tendon) and Frank Pomarico (torn ligaments) an honorable mention all-American last fall.

Glue-fingered Willie Townsend leads the secondary corps. The 6-3 senior led the nation in pick-offs last year with 10 steals. Scrappy Tim Rudnick also holds his own back there.

Though a decisive underdog, Parseghian realizes the Spartans will be anything but a cakewalk for his Irish. After all, this is the MSU-Notre Dame game.

"They are a steadily improving team," Parseghian remarked. "They've shown flashes of brilliance at times. Charlie Baggett is certainly a dual threat and Mike Holt and Mike Hurd possess game breaking ability."

The Spartans will be ready. In good years and bad, Some team must cry. But Spartans don't be sad, Ara might play for a tie.

The poll . . .

First there was Billie Jean King, and now there's the State News sports staff's own Pam Ward.

Billie Jean apparently ended Bobby Riggs' male dominance in the tennis crusade recently and now Pam is challenging the male-dominated field of football predictions.

Pam grabbed the second-week lead in the prediction poll by posting a perfect 11-0 record last week, giving her a 20-1-1 overall mark.

However, she is only one game ahead of Lynn Henning, who stands at 19-3-1. Four predictors are 18-3-1 and two are 17-4-1.

Here's week three:

	Ward	Henning	Costabile	Johnson	Stein	Wallden	Farnan	Scharrer
MSU at Notre Dame	ND 28, MSU 14	ND 26, MSU 16	ND 17, MSU 6	ND 27, MSU 20	ND 24, MSU 23	ND 17, MSU 6	ND 27, MSU 16	MSU 17, ND 14
Oregon at U-M	U-M by 32	U-M by 11	U-M by 18	U-M by 20	U-M by 17	U-M by 31	U-M by 21	U-M by 24
Nebraska at Minnesota	Neb. by 24	Neb. by 22	Neb. by 12	Neb. by 11	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 27	Neb. by 12	Neb. by 17
Stanford at Illinois	Ill. by 6	Ill. by 2	Ill. by 4	Stan. by 5	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 4	Ill. by 4	Stan. by 3
Ohio U. at Northwestern	NW by 14	NW by 9	NW by 7	NW by 10	NW by 7	NW by 14	NW by 5	NW by 3
Duke at Purdue	Pur. by 6	Pur. by 4	Duke by 6	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 4	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 11	Pur. by 3
Wyoming at Wisconsin	Wis. by 12	Wis. by 8	Wis. by 2	Wis. by 3	Wis. by 8	Wis. by 13	Wis. by 15	Wis. by 10
Indiana at West Virginia	W. Va. by 13	W. Va. by 11	W. Va. by 13	W. Va. by 7	W. Va. by 14	W. Va. by 17	W. Va. by 8	W. Va. by 14
Wash. State at Ohio State	OSU by 28	OSU by 31	OSU by 20	OSU by 14	OSU by 21	OSU by 28	OSU by 23	OSU by 21
Arizona at Iowa	Iowa by 7	Ariz. by 7	Ariz. by 6	Ariz. by 2	Ariz. by 17	Ariz. by 2	Ariz. by 11	Ariz. by 7
Minnesota at Detroit	Minn. by 14	Minn. by 3	Minn. by 10	Lions by 3	Lions by 7	Minn. by 6	Minn. by 5	Lions by 3
	20-1-1	19-2-1	18-3-1	18-3-1	18-3-1	18-3-1	17-4-1	17-4-1

MSU soccer team prepares for EMU

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Optimism reigned during the MSU soccer practice sessions this week in preparation for a 1:30 encounter with Eastern Michigan Saturday afternoon at the Spartan soccer field, located south of the stadium.

The optimism was surprising considering the fact that the squad performed poorly in its opener against Air Force.

The Falcons blanked the Spartans 4-0, and worse yet, the game was never in doubt after a first minute Air Force goal.

MSU coach Payton Fuller believes the squad has straightened itself out, however.

"The guys have realized that they didn't play too well, so they've practiced hard this week," Fuller said. "I'm hopeful that they'll play as well as they're capable of this week."

One player who is particularly pleased with the enthusiasm shown by this year's team is goalie Dave Goldman.

"It's a really young team and they have a lot of enthusiasm," Goldman, the team's captain, said.

"We were hurt by the wet conditions and inexperience against

Air Force," Goldman added.

"We'll be better off this week. Everyone has one game under their belts and they're beginning to get to know what the man playing next to them can do."

"We also are going to have to learn to work more as a team. Last year we had a lot of talent, but didn't work as a team."

"This year's squad has more potential than any team I've been on if they can just put it together. As soon as the team gets more experience, it'll be of championship caliber."

The youth of the team is evidenced by the fact Fuller will start seven freshmen against EMU.

Fuller also expects to change the Spartans' formation for Saturday's game.

"Against Air Force, our formation was spread too far apart," Fuller said. "We weren't able to work the ball much as a team."

"We need to get the offense closer so that we have shorter passes and can move up the field better. We have the people who can put the ball into the net, but we couldn't get the ball to them," Goldman chipped in.

Fuller is expected to make a few lineup changes Saturday. Rom Zdravko will start for the first time in the center forward

position and will probably be flanked by regulars Ed Randel and Jim DiAngelo.

The linkmen will remain the same with Kelley Donaher, Mike Kenney and Brad Randel starting.

Two changes will be made in the back line. Jim Stelter will start in the right halfback slot, while Doug Bigford will move to the right fullback position. Phil Bertelsen and Phil Smith will complete the back line.

Pigs, Freaks to battle in Spartan Stadium

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The Pigs and the Freaks will converge on Spartan Stadium Sunday for the fourth annual Bull Bowl football contest slated for 1 p.m.

Comedian-singer Danny Thomas will be on hand to present some special awards during the halftime ceremony. He is a representative of ALSAC (Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children), to which all the game proceeds will go.

Lansing-area police personnel will go to battle as the Pigs squad, and young men from the Lansing area will take to the field as the Freaks.

Both teams predict a very close hard-fought game, and the short history of the affair attests to those forethoughts. The Freaks hold a slim one-game lead of the three games played, winning the first two, but losing last year, 14-13.

The Pigs are high on this year's squad and are hoping to pull back-to-back wins on the Freaks, though the younger Freak team may not roll over so easy.

"We've had to live with that loss for a whole year, and there's no way we're going to let the Pigs beat us again," said Chuck Rose, coach of the Freaks.

Advanced tickets for the game are \$1 and at the gate tickets will be \$2.

Tickets can be purchased before Sunday at Campbell's Smoke Shop, the Beggar's Banquet, Brother Gambit Slick's, the Brewery, Campus Bookstore, Canterbury Shop, Campus Sport and Surplus Shop and State Discount drugstore.

"With Danny Thomas being present for the game, we're hopeful for about 40-50,000 fans Sunday," Bull Bowl chairman Mike Harrington said. "There's no better charity it could go to than ALSAC."

Harriers face top squads

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

When you want to find out how good you are, the quickest way is to go up against the best competition in the country.

That's exactly what faces MSU's cross-country team as it travels to Columbus, Ohio Saturday to meet Ohio State and defending NCAA champion, the University of Tennessee.

Tennessee sports a 2-0 record and is coming off of a big win against Auburn, where the Volunteers had a perfect score of 15.

The Volunteers are led by senior Doug Brown, a second place finisher in last year's NCAA meet.

Tennessee coach Stan Huntsman does not overrate his team, despite its early season victories.

"I was impressed with our two victories, but the team has not looked real sharp," Huntsman said.

"We lost our no. 2 and 3 men from last year's team, and I'm trying to find someone to fill those spots."

OSU will field a team similar to the Spartans.

"We're loaded with freshmen this year," OSU coach Bob Epskamp said. "The going will be tough early in the year, but I expect the freshmen to give us some balance."

"In our first three meets, there was a 35-second split between our first and fifth men. That's good, but only if your team finishes at the front of the pack."

OSU has a 1-2 record, with its lone victory coming over

Central Michigan University, 27-30.

The Buckeyes are led by junior Tom Bryant. Injuries and eligibility problems have kept four of OSU's top runners out of competition this year, but three of the four are expected to be in the lineup against the Spartans.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard says his team is starting to come around and expects OSU and Tennessee to be tough.

"We've had a good week of

practice and the team is healthy," Gibbard said. "After this meet we'll be able to tell how far our team has come."

Spartan golfers compete in Indiana Invitational

What more is there to play for after a team takes the regional championship? Well, there's the Indiana golf invitational and the Spartans are going after it this weekend.

The 36-hole tournament begins today in Bloomington, Ind. Fourteen schools represented by 115 women will be competing in the two-day match.

"It's a good-size tournament," said Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team. "We'll have to play good golf to take it. It should be close."

It will be an important victory for the Spartans if all goes well. "It really seems anticlimactic, winning the championship and then entering into season competition," Manono Beamer, senior team member, said. "But our duel meets are important. We want to take them all from now on."

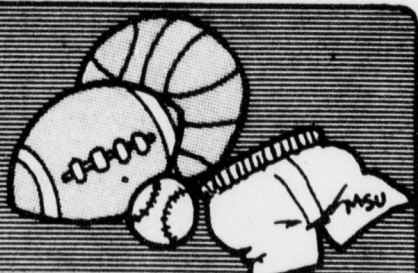
Beamer will be going after her second medalist honor.

Mercury Rising

Miami football fans will be able to see last week's NFL Player of the Week, Mercury Morris (22) and the rest of the World Champions Dolphins on home TV Sunday against the New York Jets in Miami. The Dolphins-Jets contest is one of eight that was sold out in time to lift the TV blackout.

AP Wirephoto

sports shorts



NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, two former champions who never had any particular affection for one another, had

to be pried apart Thursday after getting into a name-calling rhabarb at the contract signing for their 12-round rematch at Madison

Square Garden, Feb. 4.

Shortly after Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner announced that the fight could not end in a draw and would be continued after the 12th until one man was the winner, Ali and Frazier jumped out of their seats just three feet apart and started their shouting match.

"Ain't gonna be no draw," said Frazier. "I'm gonna paralyze you. You finished." Ali jumped up and clawed his way toward Frazier. He was stopped by his brother and Brenner, who pleaded with him to cut it out.

Frazier, who had ripped off his white jacket by now, countered by saying, "You just a piccolo player." Frazier had to be ushered out from the news conference and was visibly upset.

Both fighters will receive \$850,000 or 32½ percent of the live gate and ancillary rights.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The home TV blackout will be lifted for eight of the 13 National Football League games this weekend, an NFL spokesman announced Thursday.

The eight games were sold out before 1 Thursday — the 72-hour deadline before kickoff. But tickets are still available for the other five games.

Major League baseball's league championship playoffs open Saturday and Sunday with the New York Mets at Cincinnati in the National League and Oakland at

Baltimore in the American League.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson will send 19-game winner Jack Billingham against Met ace Tom Seaver Saturday. Seaver also posted 19 victories this season.

The American League series will open with two leading Cy Young award candidates as Baltimore's Jim Palmer (22-9) faces Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter (21-5).

Tickets

A limited number of full-priced tickets for the MSU-Michigan football game are still available at the athletic ticket office at Jenison Fieldhouse.

SEEKS MORE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Brown: no political newcomer

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer
Nelson Brown, director of the Peace Education Program for the Michigan Council of Churches, is no newcomer to city politics.

During his 10 years of East Lansing residency, he has crusaded for such causes as open housing, free speech, the Women's center and the recent city ordinance prohibiting discrimination against age, sex and sexual orientation.

Brown, who is running with Margaret McNeil, is a co-founder of the Coalition for Human Survival and a long-time antiwar activist.

From his past political

experience, Brown, 28, sees the student community's power as not as effective as it could be. "I see a token response to students by the city council only when elections are coming up," he said.

"I want to see the full involvement of the youth community in city government and see its opinions listened to and its interests represented," he said.

"That's why it is important that Margaret and I get elected."

Brown, who is endorsed by councilmen George Griffiths and George Colburn, thinks it is crucial for the community to restore a "political balance" on

city council by voting for Brown and McNeil, student-oriented candidates endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival.

In the Aug. 7 city council primary, Brown and McNeil garnered about two-thirds of their votes from student precincts. Brown, in finishing second, got 2,128 citywide votes including 1,324 from student areas.

If elected on Nov. 6, Brown said he will push for expanding the planned city bus system and coordinating a mass transit system within the local area. He said he will also work for legalization of hitchhiking. Brown hopes to improve the

married student housing area by channeling city funds to a new day care center, a recreational facility and a wading pool for children.

"I will also work to end the use of nonreturnable bottles in East Lansing and to demilitarize the police dept.," he says.

Another issue he said he and McNeil want to bring to voters is an amendment of the city charter stating that the council would have the power to hire or fire city department heads. Presently, this authority is granted to the city manager, John Patriarche.

In an effort to improve student-University relations, Brown said, "Wherever possible, I want to increase the role of the city with the lives of on-campus students because students have more control over the city than they do over the University."



BROWN

Editor's note: Today marks the last day for voters in the Nov. 6 city council election to register to vote. The State News is printing the articles on these two pages to introduce readers to the four candidates. Any East Lansing resident who is a U.S. citizen and will be 18 years old by Nov. 6 may register to vote till 8 p.m. today at City Hall, 410 Abbott.

McNeil to begin canvas, to stress student turnout

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

When the first part of Margaret McNeil's city council campaign concludes with the voter registration deadline today, she plans to start a full-scale canvas of the city to encourage what she says she needs to win — a high voter turnout on Nov. 6 from student precincts.

In an election plagued so far by the absence of a burning issue for voters to rally around, McNeil, 22, said she and running mate Nelson Brown will work for exposure to voters.

McNeil, a 1973 MSU graduate, said the major issues in the council election are local control of neighborhood development, because of the recent Ann Street controversy, and housing, especially in the

wake of the adoption of the new East Lansing housing ordinance.

She said she would like to change the provision limiting house rental to four unrelated persons to a larger number of persons relative to the size of the house.

A primary thrust of the Brown and McNeil campaign has been voter registration. Many of their campaign workers, acting as city deputy registrars, have signed up more than 3,500 student voters.

"Numbers are on our side," McNeil said, "but the turnout will make the difference."

McNeil, who holds the endorsement of Councilman George Griffiths and former Councilman George Colburn, said she and Brown will canvas predominantly student areas of the city — campus, married housing and the so-called student ghetto north and east of campus.

In the Aug. 7 city council primary election, McNeil placed third with 2,050 votes out of 6,207 total votes cast. 1,435 votes for McNeil came from 19 predominantly



MCNEIL

student or mixed student and nonstudent precincts.

Forty-six per cent of the votes cast in student precincts were absentee, a result of a massive on-campus drive by the Brown-McNeil forces last spring.

She and Brown "seem to present a real threat" to older homeowners and the city's more conservative residents, McNeil said.

McNeil has also received the endorsement of the Coalition for Human Survival. She said she counts on the voting support of students, other young residents, residents active in the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection dispute and liberal Democrats.

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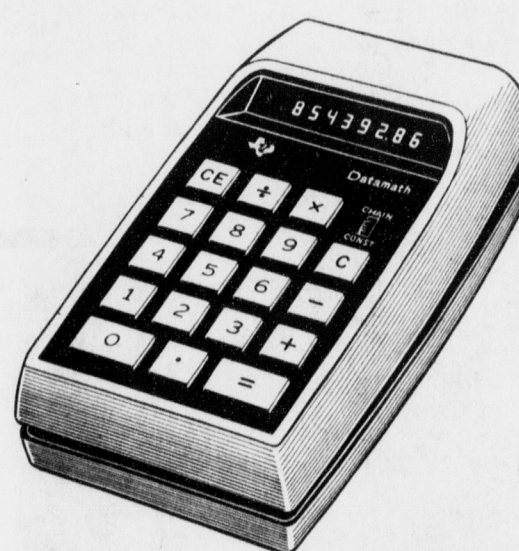
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Polomsky's prescription for city: input from public

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

City council candidate John Polomsky's prescription for improving East Lansing City



POLOMSKY

Council's communication problem is to get "more input from a lot of people instead of just from decision makers."

Polomsky, 42, asst. professor of engineering, charges that council makes an insufficient effort to hear the concerns of city residents.

Calling the recent Ann Street controversy "a fiasco," Polomsky said council must keep in constant contact with its constituents to have "residual input there all the time."

Polomsky, who has received the endorsement of Councilman Robert Wilcox, proposes that council members go to city schools or parks once a month to talk over current problems with the residents.

"College communities have a wealth of resources," said Polomsky, who believes he can motivate city government to

greater efficiency. "The city doesn't make use of students at all. If I can have enough time and exposure with enough people, we'd have a lot of people we can use."

An advocate of creative problem solving, Polomsky prescribes a five-phase method for city government: finding facts, problems, ideas, solutions and acceptance for the solutions.

Polomsky said his campaign effort now includes organizing workers in many areas of the city for financial support and canvassing. He said he plans to meet with students in the campus precincts and with student leaders in question-answer forums.

He said his platform combines student and community concerns on the environment, transportation and housing.

He advocates careful advanced planning traffic engineering, and said streets must be kept in better repair.

New streets should be built "only where people and sound traffic engineering dictates," he said.

Polomsky advocates a city housing office with a full staff to carry out the housing commission's and council's recommendations. "Housing must be related to resident's ability to live decently and adequately," he said. Current plans call for an expansion of

the city housing and building department.

In the Aug. 7 council primary election, Polomsky narrowly defeated candidate James Roberts by 48 votes. Though he didn't win any precincts, Polomsky got nearly all of his 1,341 votes from primarily nonstudent homeowner precincts. He was the fourth highest vote-getter out of the seven primary candidates.



SHARP

Sharp believes city government should experiment, stay flexible

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Incumbent East Lansing Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who recently quit her position as associate director of the MSU Dept. of Human Relations to devote more of her time to council, says that city government must be allowed to experiment and change its mind.

An advocate of increased communication between

council and citizens, Sharp, 56, believes there can be increased citizen participation in city government without impairing its efficiency.

"I want to get people to come to any of us with their problems before the crisis stage," she said.

Her campaign, which she says is "still organizing," will consist mainly of "getting out the vote."

"I realize there is a core group of students committed to two candidates (Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil)," she said. "But I hope to find some who will listen to me."

None of the four council candidates can run representing students, Sharp charges, because none of them are students.

"No issues are just student-oriented," she said. "We're all concerned with housing, and I believe we've begun to attack the problem here."

Sharp won the Aug. 7 council primary election by sweeping 16 of 34 precincts for a total of 2,972 votes. Votes from predominantly student precincts accounted for 633 of those votes, which Sharp said was more student support than she expected.

Sharp's most solid support in the past has come from predominantly homeowner areas of the city, including the Bailey School neighborhood. She had recently come under fire by Bailey residents because of her support for what they called an extension of residential Ann Street.

In city council action Sept. 26, Sharp bowed to public opinion in the area and encouraged council to reverse its decision.

"(The Bailey) people were extraordinarily disappointed," she said. "That is one of my solid areas and it's obvious I wasn't having the kind of communication with them I'd hoped."

Sharp, who has been endorsed by Councilman Robert Wilcox and candidate John Clomsky, and — until the appointment of Thelma Evans to fill George Colburn's vacated council seat — by Colburn too, said she is strongly opposed to the Brown and McNeil proposal to increase the council's power over city officials.

Residents fail to obtain social security checks

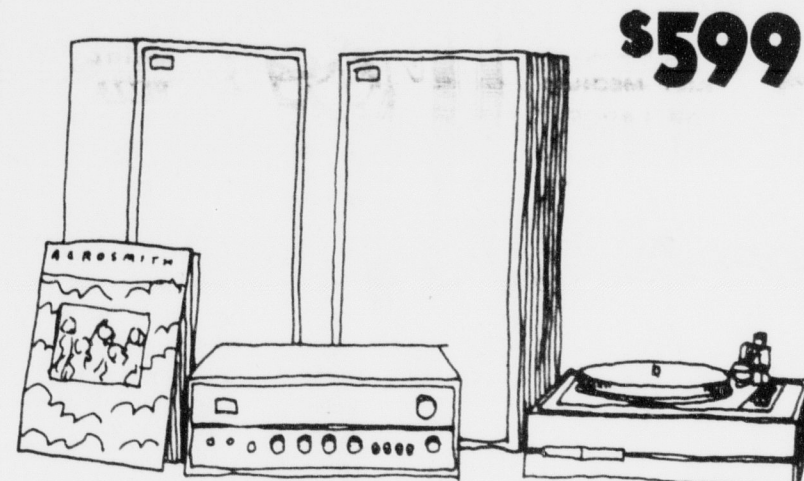
About 85 per cent of the 20,000 social security recipients in the East Lansing area have not received their regular monthly checks which generally arrive the first Wednesday of the month. Social Security District Director Roger Seamans confirmed "only a handful," or about 3,000 recipients, had received their checks by Thursday.

Seamans said his office was retracing the route the checks should have taken — if they were issued in the first place — to determine whether the Midwest Social Security office in Chicago or the Post Office is at fault. The checks are issued out of the Chicago office.

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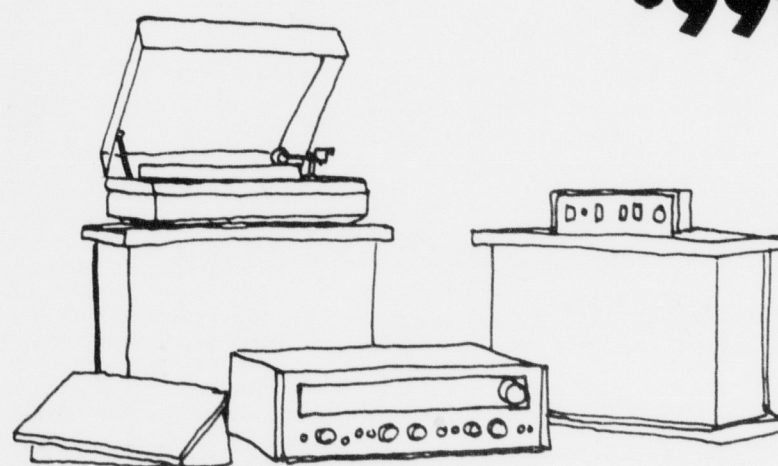
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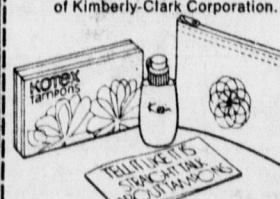


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Kotex® has a complete Tampon Introductory Kit that takes all the trial and error out of your first time. For starters, you get a package of Kotex Regular tampons—which are much easier to use than those other kind with bulky, blunt-end tubes. Each Kotex tampon has a rounded, narrower tip and its own insertion guide. Then, there's a special booklet, TELL IT LIKE IT IS, that really does! It answers all your "hows", "whys", and "whens" about tampons. You also get a tampon lubricant and a zippered purse-size cosmetic case. Order your Kotex Tampon Introductory Kit today.

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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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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 ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN AMERICA 1971, low mileage, front wheel drive, 30 mpg. Needs little work. Will sell to any sane offer. Call after 6 p.m. 394-2831. 2-10-5

CHEVELLE SS 1970-4 speed, new tires, brakes and exhaust. \$1,600. 394-2256. 3-10-8

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1962: 80,000 miles. \$100 or best offer. Bob 353-9700, 371-4554. 3-10-5

CHEVROLET BEL - AIR 1969, power steering, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 355-4141. 5-10-8

CHEVY EL CAMINO - 1973. Take over payments. Call 651-5468. 3-10-9

1965 COMET 6 - Cylinder. New front - end, brakes, battery. 20 mpg. Cheap! 355-0947, 355-8407. 5-10-9

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

... is a nice place to live.
Thank-you for keeping us full.

LOCATED
1/2 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROAD

Automotive

CORVAIR 1964 Van. Clean, carpeted, radio, \$300. 332-8185 after 5:00 p.m. 5-10-9

CORVETTE 1973 silver convertible, 350 automatic. All options except air conditioning. 332-5349. 5-10-10

DODGE COLT 1972, Station Wagon, Excellent condition 4-speed - extras. Best offer. 355-6179. 4-10-5

DODGE 1963. Runs good. \$100 or reasonable offer. Phone 349-3381. 5-10-5

1971 FIAT - 850 SPIDER, 35 mpg, new top, snow tires. \$1600. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 655-3177. 4-10-5

FIAT ABARTH 1968 1300. \$450. Phone 353-1553. 3-10-8

FORD LTD Wagon 1968, 10 passenger, full power, Factory air, hitch, rack. One owner. Clean, A-1 mechanical condition \$900. 349-0683, after 5:00 p.m. 5-10-8

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Automatic, radio, recent valve job and tune up. New battery, generator. 349-4981. 5-10-9

JAVELIN 1970 SST 4 - speed, power steering - brakes, low mileage. Best offer. 372-4662. 5-10-11

KARMANN-GHIA VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition, two new tires, \$800. 355-0528. 6-10-11

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 425 South Grand

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6. Automatic with power steering. 44,000 miles. Bronze metallic paint, \$1295. Call Dick, 482-1191.

1969 ROAD RUNNER 383, V-8, 4-speed, custom tires and wheels \$1395. Phone 482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud.

MERCURY 1966. Excellent running transportation. Snow tires. \$199. 351-2756 evenings. 4-10-8

MG MIDGET 1970. Great condition. \$1,250. 351-0080 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-9

MGA 1958, very nice condition. Serious inquiries only. \$850. 372-7425 3-10-5

MGA 1960, restored condition. Runs well. Best offer 489-2016 after 4:30. X4-10-8

MGB-GT 1969. Immaculate condition. Body good. 351-9153, after 5 p.m. 3-10-8

MGB PORTABLE hard top - practically new, \$120. Call anytime - 484-5830. 5-10-5

MONTE CARLO 1972 - Immaculate condition, \$400 below current Blue Book price. Phone 355-1263. 4-10-5

MUSTANG 1965 - 3 speed. \$115. Call David 353-2263 3-10-8

MUSTANG GT 1967: convertible, air, V-8auto, power brakes and steering, rebuilt transmission. Phone 373-6439 or 351-5684. 2-10-5

OLDSMOBILE, 1967, air-conditioning, automatic, V-8. Like new. 353-7005 mornings. 3-10-9

OLDS, 1964, F-85 Sedan, \$100. Call Bruce after 4:00 p.m. 351-8114. 3-10-5

OLDS 1970 CUTLASS, two barrel, blue, automatic, buckets and wheels, good condition, \$945. Phone 349-3799. 5-10-9

PEUGEOT 304 1971. Must sell, good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-5519. 5-10-8

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1965. 4 - door sedan. Immaculate body and excellent running condition. \$300. Phone 339-2075. 4-10-5

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1970, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Power steering, 63,000 miles. \$1,125. 373-1663, 394-1692 after 5. 3-10-8

PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville convertible - repossessed - accepting bids. 351-2660 between 8:30 - 4:30. 5-10-10

PONTIAC 1971, Catalina. Two door, air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission, clean. \$2,050. 1-313-632-5214. 5-10-10

PONTIAC, 1965, Super Clean, rebuilt everything, radio, \$375. 882-9808, 351-9042. 3-10-5

PONTIAC 1965. Two - door hard top. Good condition. Best offer 882-0707 after 3:00 p.m. 5-10-9

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965 - Runs well, shabby exterior. Good transportation, must sell. \$125. 355-0719 after 6:00 p.m. 5-10-9

SIMCA, 1969, 30 mpg. 8 - track. Excellent condition, \$750. 882-9808, 351-9042. 3-10-5

T-BIRD 1970, air, full power, stereo, extras. Sacrifice. 349-0675. 3-10-5

TORONADO, 1968, full power, air, cruise control, new tires! Excellent condition. 332-0325. 3-10-5

TOYOTA STATION Wagon 1971. 4-speed, 1600cc, \$1200. Phone 655-3215 5-10-5

TR6 1972. 16,000 miles, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$3,140. Call 677-7361. X5-10-11

TRIUMPH 1966, TR 4A, IRS. \$800. 489-2597. 2-10-8

VOLKSWAGEN - 1970 BUS. Low mileage, needs some body work, otherwise good shape. Best offer. 339-9903 or 355-1862. 2-10-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Bus. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, carpeted, curtains, stereo. Converted for camping. Call 694-0305 after 3:00 p.m. 5-10-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good body, new engine, \$750. 332-4667 after 7 p.m. 5-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - runs good. Best offer. Phone 882-2041. 5-10-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Sportsmobile Mobile Home - Excellent condition original owner, \$3,250. After 5 p.m. 1-313-234-9682. 3-10-9

VOLVO - 164E - 1973. Low miles, air, electric over drive, all leather, exquisitely maintained, negotiable price. Serious parties only. 353-6453, 489-5549 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5

Motorcycles

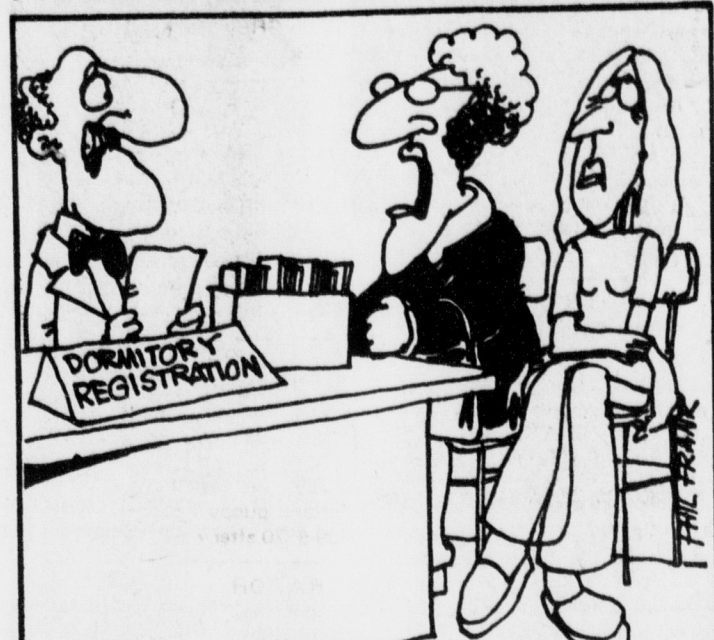
1969 305cc HONDA Excessory loaded, \$1500 actual, \$500. 655-3297 evenings. X-10-5

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Fall prices now in effect. Parts, services, helmets, leathers, and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. c-5-10-5

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - repair and service, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing 485-6815. 0-10-19

1967 TRIUMPH 650 cc. Immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 332-1218. 3-10-8

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"ENOUGH ABOUT LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PROXIMITY TO CLASSES - WHICH DORM HAS THE LOWEST BIRTH RATE?"
© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Motorcycles

1969 HONDA CB 350 - good condition, best offer. 351-8268 after 6:00 p.m. 3-10-5

HONDA 1973 -CB 350. Excellent condition. \$500. Need cash! Steve 332-4691. 3-10-5

KAWASAKI 500 cc. 1970 - new engine, runs great. \$650. Call Jerry, 646-6677. 3-10-5

SUZUKI 1972. 250cc trail or street. 2,500 miles, sharp looking, runner. Ed after 6 p.m. 332-6359. 5-10-5

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition, 1800 miles. Helmet 694-1734. 5-10-5

1972 HONDA XL250. \$650. 1972 YAMAHA 175. \$550. Phone 484-8777. 5-10-5

Auto Service

HAVING TROUBLE? Does that old (or new) car need a little work? Try us, the good guys! From front end service to major overhauls. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lane, East Lansing, 351-3130. NO RIPOFFS. c-5-10-5

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. c-10-31

FOUR CHROME Reverse for \$65. Call 332-8007 after 6 p.m. 3-10-9

SUPER DEAL. Volkswagen fenders, bumpers, windows, seat, door, extras. Total Price, \$2750. 484-9216. 1-10-5

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-9055. c-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

Employment

TOPLESS MODELS, for photography studio. Call 489-1215 for appointment. 0-10-31

WAITRESSES, ATTRACTIVE, no experience necessary. BACK STAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. Applications accepted between 2-5 p.m. 3-10-5

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Employment

FULL Secretary - typing required, shorthand desired. Knowledgeable in rock music and office procedure. 351-2740. 9-10-8

WANTED People, men or women, ages 18-80 who want to earn a \$100 to \$1,000 per month part time, in their own home. For an interview, mail your name address and phone to Box 1859, East Lansing, Michigan Post office, 48823. 10-10-8

WANTED People, men or women, ages 18-80 who want to earn a \$100 to \$1,000 per month part time, in their own home. For an interview, mail your name address and phone to Box 1859, East Lansing, Michigan Post office, 48823. 10-10-8

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Employment

WAITRESSES NEEDED immediately - full time, nights at PAUL REVERE'S. Call 332-6960 after 6 p.m. 2-10-5

COUNTER HELP wanted. Must be 18, neat and personable. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE - 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be 18, neat, and personable. Must have a car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE - 515 West Grand River, East Lansing or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, Box 549, Evanston, Illinois, 60204 (312) 328-0110. 3-10-8

GIRL WANTED to help invalid lady. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. No weekends or holidays. ED2-5176. 2-10-5

DELIVER BAGELS - Make extra money! Car necessary. Call Bob. 332-0300. b-1-10-4

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor - 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-1-10-4

TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 351-6320 or 351-6321. X-5-10-9

Apartments

GRADS, MALE, share apartment. Quiet, near campus, laundry, \$70 each plus deposit. 349-3328 after 6 and week - ends 10-10-10.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment. Discount available. 351-8474 10-10-10.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, walk to campus. \$160 and up. Phone 337-9341 5-10-10.

WANTED: responsible male roommate for luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-0726. 4-10-9.

FEMALE NEEDED, for 4 - man apartment, winter and spring term. \$60/month, Cedarview Apartments. 332-2186. 3-10-5.

TWO OR three man; furnished, close, utilities paid, after 5 p.m. 337-2571. 3-10-5.

ONE MAN for 2 bedroom duplex. Near Sparrow. \$72.50. 485-0573 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-9.

ONE GIRL over 21 for 4 man. Capitol Villa. \$45.00. Immediately! 351-1240 after 5 p.m. 4-10-9.

CLOSE TO campus, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, to sublet through May. Call 337-7520, after 5 p.m. 5-10-10.

COUPLE, ONE bedroom furnished, utilities included \$145. 349-4071, 349-3084. 3-10-5.

NEED ONE girl to share two - man apartment immediately. Call Peggy 351-5390. 3-10-5.

NEEDED ONE or two men for Americana Apartments. Call Paul after 5:00 p.m. 351-5092 3-10-5.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Lovely, modern two - bedroom apartment, carpeting, painting, disposal. \$175, including heat. 393-2468. 5-10-9.

NEED 1 male to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with another. Close to campus. \$90/month, utilities paid. Phone 351-0532 after 5 p.m. 5-10-8.

FOURTH GIRL needed, \$66.25/month, furnished, free bus service. 349-4617. 1-10-5.

DEPERATELY NEED one woman for 3 person apartment. One block from campus. Spacious rooms, completely furnished. Balcony, parking, and laundry facilities. Only \$63. 351-6879. 2-10-8.

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, quiet, one bedroom apartment. East Lansing. \$180. 351-3895. 4-10-5.

NEED GIRL soon for 4 - man in Cedar Village. 332-6835. 5-10-9.

COUPLE-MOST attractive 2-bedroom furnished. Through March or longer. \$200/month. References, no pets. 663-8418. 3-10-5.

OWN ROOM in house. \$72.50, downtown Lansing - 485-5980. Keep trying. 3-10-9.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, near campus. Call 351-0796 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11.

PROFESSORS OR Professional people only. Beautiful country estate home, carpeting throughout, fireplace, attached garage, beautiful shrubs and pine trees, private drive. One acre of ground. For appointment and showing. 677-2606 or 677-0401. 2-10-8.

EAST LANSING - Three roommates needed to share quiet house, own room, close. After 2 p.m., anytime weekends? 332-1824. 2-10-8.

ONE GIRL \$75/month. Includes utilities. No deposit now. 337-3887 2-10-5.

MAN - OWN BEDROOM, adjacent to Park, 2 miles campus. Carpeted, fireplace, \$80. Includes utilities. 485-2481. 5-10-10.

EAST SIDE LANSING - 1720 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large basement. \$200. Call 485-4917 after 5 p.m. 5-10-9.

MAN NEEDED for ranch house in country. Fireplace. Dewitt. 349-5744. 2-10-5.

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 4-10-31.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, near campus, parking, attractively furnished. 332-8903 evenings. 4-10-5.

EAST LANSING. Price reduced, available now, 4/bedroom duplex. Two baths, carpet, fully painted. 351-8920 after 5 p.m. 5-10-8.

ROOM in house, \$67/month, 1/2 Lake Lansing Road. 352-512. 5-10-5.

WE've got good things you no longer need, sell them for cash. Want Ads. Dial 355-8265.

Rooms

HEDRICK HOUSE Co-op has one male vacancy. \$250 room/board. Call 332-0844. 2-10-5.

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-10-5.

SINGLES \$200, doubles \$160/term. Kitchen privileges, one block from campus. 139 Bailey Street, behind Taco Bell. 332-2664. 5-10-5.

MAN NEEDED for two-man, air, pool, parking, furnished. Northpointe. 337-2508. 3-10-9.

BORDERS WANTED, 487-0997, Reasonable. 7-10-15.

GIRL NEEDED - house, winter term, own room, close-campus. \$80. 332-2641. 5-10-11.

ROOM IN house, furnished. Close to L.C.C. \$75. 484-8170 after 6 p.m. 5-10-10.

LARGE SINGLE furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, parking, close. 332-5722. 484-9774. 0-10-31.

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-10-31.

MEN - CLOSE TO MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 0-10-31.

FURNISHED ROOMS \$17/week. Call 351-4495 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 3:30 - 5 p.m. 5-10-5.

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 20-10-17.

USED & REBUILT BIKES

BUYING & SELLING Also complete -bicycle service-

REASONABLE RATES Please call 337-7483

NEW 10-SPEED men's, and used girl's Schwinn. Best offer. 349-1297. 5-10-10.

GARAGE SALE! Skis, sports equipment, household items, bunk beds. MORE - October 5, 12 - 5 p.m. October 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2350 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. 2-10-5.

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31.

WANTED: STAMP COLLECTIONS AND ACCUMULATIONS UNIVERSITY STAMP SHOP 307 E. Grand River (inside Curious Book Shop) 1-6 Mon. - Sat. 332-0112.

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 6. 240 North Hagadorn. Bicycle, books, household items. 1-10-5.

GARAGE SALE! Mirrors, tables, chairs, small drawing board, work bench, poker table, electric heaters, snow blower, bedspreads, draperies, clothing, miscellaneous. 6060 Skyline Drive, East Lansing. Saturday/Sunday October 6-7, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1-10-5.

ANTIQUE and RUMMAGE Sale! Collector's items such as: Glass, crockery, jugs, furniture, etc. October 6th/7th, 4220 Christensen Road, South Lansing. 1-10-5.

BEDROOM SET and dining room set. Best offer, phone 489-9379. 1-10-5.

GARAGE SALE! Miscellaneous items. October 6, 8:5 p.m. 5983 East Lake Drive, Haslett. 1-10-5.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Annual Garage Sale, Saturday, October 6 at 3808 West Holmes Road, Lansing. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Clothing, furniture, and household items. 1-10-5.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 216 Kenway, Lansing. West of Waverly Junior High School between West Michigan and Saint Joe. 1-10-5.

OCTOBER 5 & 6, 9 - 6. 1252 Ivalhoe Drive. Ornamental and useful things, old and new. Odds and ends, junk. Craft stuff, books, dishes, etc. 1-10-5.

NEW DUNLOP Radials, 650/13 on four lug rims. Call 372-6371 after 5 p.m. 3-10-9.

GIRL'S SCHWINN 3 speed, breeze, rear baskets, like new; \$50. 351-0492. 3-10-9.

LIVING ROOM sectional - must sell. Sofa, love seat, corner table and curved chair. Red brush nylon with black flocking on black cushions. One year old. \$400. 372-0609 2-10-8.

For Sale

SPEAKERS, AR-3a's with stands, like new, \$350. 1960 Karman Ghia - \$50. 351-7799. 3-10-5.

BUNK BEDS \$75, nice bar \$45, automatic washer \$15, other miscellaneous furniture. Phone 372-3495. 3-10-5.

CLARK'S BICYCLE PALACE SALE! END OF SUMMER BACK TO SCHOOL CLEARANCE

*ALL BIKES REDUCED *COMPLETE PARTS & ACCESSORIES *FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

6070 South Logan 882-7003

FRENCH 10-SPEED bike ridden once. \$140. 355-2833 after 7 p.m. 1-10-5.

TELEVISION, TOWELS, household. Saturday and Sunday, 11-4. 876 Audubon, East Lansing. 1-10-5.

WOMEN'S 3-SPEED bike, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. 332-0649. 1-10-5.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER male AKC, house broken, champion blood line. \$51-1944. 2-10-8.

CONCORD MK-6 Cassette tape deck. Chromium dioxide, automatic shut-off. \$150. 355-2127. 3-10-9.

HERNANDEZ CLASSICAL Guitar. Perfect condition. \$250 or best offer. 351-9417. 3-10-8.

AMPEG SVT amplifier head, 300 watts RMS. \$500 or consider trade. Tom. 484-2453. X4-10-10.

BIKE: EXCELLENT condition. Good price. First come, first serve. 355-5842. 1-10-5.

2-DOOR refrigerator/freezer, GE. Good condition. \$45. 337-2378 evenings. 3-10-9.

FOR SALE, Nikkar 43-86 zoom lens, warranted until April, 1974. Absolute mint. \$145. 351-5869. 1-10-5.

USED FURNITURE. Beds, dressers, table, stoves, refrigerators, hide - a - bed, davenport. 735 North Jensen, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2-10-8.

OWEN HOUSING contract for sale - Call 351-7906 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5.

Typewriter \$30, rocking chair \$30, couch \$20, dresser \$35, table and chairs \$25, double mattresses \$10, single beds \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 355-8255 3-10-8.

10 SPEED - immaculate, tools, accessories. Cost \$260, sell \$160. 484-9385. 3-10-8.

UTILITY OR motorcycle trailer, 15' tires. Very good condition \$125. Phone 485-9535 5-10-9.

YASHICA ELECTRONIC flash \$15. Two tires 6.50 x 13, good tread, \$15. Evenings 694-9598. 3-10-5.

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOBS GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-31.

USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar. Phone 882-2545. x5-10-5.

GARAGE ART SHOW, prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, applique banners, macrame, jewelry, and greeting cards. September 29 through October 7. 9-6. 1883 Ann, East Lansing. 6-10-5.

MATTRESS (inner spring) + box spring. Clean, and good condition. \$30 for both. 484-2655 after 6 p.m. C-10-5.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Turkish. One Adana Medallion pattern. Excellent condition. Best offer. Gene 353-5280 or 351-2233. 5-10-9.

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, Playboy, baseball cards, and much more!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-10-9.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Watkins Glen, Six-hours endurance and CAN-AM. Call after 7:00 p.m. 484-8961. 5-10-9.

CHESS SETS Handcrafted Onyx. \$35. Beautiful 8X5 handloomed wool rugs. \$30. 489-1512. 5-10-9.

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona Electra 120, in excellent condition. Call 351-1618. 5-10-10.

BANJO: JUST like new. Phone 351-0633 after 6 p.m. 3-10-8.

BICYCLE: GIRLS 3-speed, B/W television portable. Both in good condition. Call 485-2482. 2-10-5.

FOR SALE: Deluxe Kenmore tank vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Mint Condition, 2 years old. Cost - \$90. Sell for \$16. Call 489-4095. C-BL-10-5.

SONY CASSETTE tape recorder TC-110A. Call 351-6368, after 6 p.m. 3-10-8.

For Sale

APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Open 9-5, closed Mondays. 0-10-31.

SURPLUS HEAD - 117 North Harrison for all head supplies, posters, tapestries, gifts. Hours: 12-10 p.m. 10% OFF WITH AD. 3-10-5.

SOLEX WITH side baskets \$185, 200 mpg. Phone 694-3622 5-10-9.

3 X 5 COTTON and rayon Oriental rugs and tapestries for \$25. Also, few 6 X 9 cotton Orientals \$45. Number of discontinued carpet samples, 75c and \$1.95. EDINGTON'S, 422 South Washington, Phone 485-7129. 4-10-5.

MOCCASINS, MEN'S and women's, \$8.49, all leather. PX FRANDOR. 351-5323. 4-10-5.

10 SPEEDS earth cruising machines

BEST VALUES CHECK US OUT

VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-7240

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. Top quality used stereo and musical equipment, also accessories. TEVEY P.A. columns, Gibson acoustic guitar, Fender precision bass, Olds super trombone Saxophones, clarinets, flutes, amps. Fender, Sun, Vox, Custom, Traynor. Stereos, Dual 1229, AR turntable, Sony recorder, also smaller stereo systems. 8 - track tapes, \$1.99, LP's 99 cents. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. We carry a selection of furniture, small appliances, jewelry, sporting goods and cameras. Phone 487-3886. c5-10-5.

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C5-10-5.

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel-8 track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel-to-reel recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/ channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players, 1,000 used 8-track records, 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope, Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. c-10-31.

LA PLAYA CONGAS, new condition. \$275 value for \$150. Call Dave, 372-7513. 5-10-5.

STAMPS & COIN SHOW Holiday Inn 3121 E. Grand River (Across From Frandor) OCT. 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. OCT. 7 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

KNEISSL SKIS, 210cm, Rieker G2 boots, size 11. Cheap. 332-4092. 5-10-5.

BEDROOM SUITE - Walnut finish, double bookcase bed, chest and dresser. Also gold sofa - bed. Delivery available. 355-8047. 3-10-5.

GIRLS VARSITY 10 - speed - yellow - \$60. 6-months. Nancy 351-7062. 3-10-5.

FURNITURE, GOOD, cheap, modern. Twin beds, desks, lamps, chair and couch frames. 351-9042 evenings, weekends. 3-10-5.

REFRIGERATOR, \$19.95; Dinette set, \$14.95; Chest of drawers, from \$9.95; new sofa bed, \$69.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1236 Turner, Lansing. 484-0025. 10-10-16.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, desks, davenport, beds, chest of drawers, much, much, more. Drive - a Little Save - a Lot. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188. 5-10-9.

ELECTRIC PHOTO - copy machine, pocket size tape recorder. Polaroid camera and flasher. African prints, 1910. Antique dishes. Rare, 1906 Victrola. Phone 489-7255. 3-10-5.

KLH RECEIVER Model 27. \$125. 646-6875 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5.

For Sale

STEREO SYSTEM AM-FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. Turntable. 351-8083. 4-10-5.

Animals

FREE - GREY striped kittens. 655-3661. 3-10-5.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR, 4 1/2". Complete with vivarium. Phone 371-3664 after 6 p.m. 2-10-5.

GERMAN SHEPARD pups. Sire Champion Ekolans Paladon, excellent temperament. Also 6 year old 1/2 Morgan horse. Basic dressage and jumps. Phone 337-7776. 7-10-12.

FREE SHEPHERD - Husky male, young, well - mannered, needs home. 393-6393, Dave. 2-10-5.

LONELY vaccinated Labrador - Setter puppy needs home. 489-9370 after 7 p.m. 3-10-8.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. AKC, yellow, excellent bloodlines. OFA stock. 332-4405 5-10-10.

BASENJI BARKLESS male. AKC. Brown and white. Best offer. Phone 489-9323 10-10-11.

FREE KITTENS: six weeks, adorable, male or female. Phone 349-1258. 3-10-9.

Mobile Homes

YELLOWSTONE 28', good condition, best offer over \$895. Phone 393-1925 or 351-7479. 5-10-10.

WINDSOR 1973 14 X 65. 2 bedrooms, skirted, air conditioning, utility shed. Immediate occupancy. \$11,200. 694-3849. 9-10-5.

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 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 cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK c-10-31

LOST: STAINLESS Steel mug. Initials L.R. McDonell lower lounge. 353-1570. 3-10-5.

FOUND: 220 Charles Street, Gray cat, pink rhinestone collar. 332-5562. C-10-5.

LOST: 1973 SILVER class ring with initials JNB. Reward offered. Call 349-2593. 3-10-8.

LOST: BLACK/white cat, male, Hagadorn and Snyder. 351-3694. 2-10-5.

LOST: 10 - week - old black cat near Abbott and Albert. 10/2. 332-0834. Lon. 2-10-5.

FOUND: GRAY Schnauzer dog by Mayo Hall. Call 355-3703. C-3-10-9.

LOST: HATTY, Half Dane, 50 lbs. Brown short hair - Au Secours. 351-6318. 4-10-5.

Personal

"WARM YOUR COCKLES" with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift LTD. Box 2009, San Francisco, California 94126. 3-10-5.

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-10-31.

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, Walgreen Agency, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171 or 332-2011. Walgreen products semi - annual sale. Take advantage now of lowest prices on Walgreen Vitamins, health and beauty aids. 0-2-10-5.

ART STUDENTS' BUBBLE

Classrooms 'blown up'

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Part of the MSU campus would one day be under a giant, inflatable "air support structure" if a pair of graduate art students have their way.

Kirby Milton, 417 Grove St. and David Work, 2801 N. Meridian Road, Leslie, would like the University to buy the inflatable structure that now forms the one-acre Antioch extension campus in Columbia, MD. They estimate that the project would cost \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Milton and Work have been designing a 130-foot diameter structure since 1971 as a prototype for larger air structures they would like to build as a future commercial venture.

But three weeks ago they heard that the Antioch structure, a five-year project, and one of the first of its kind, would be dismantled as the project's termination neared.

They want MSU to buy the air structure because of the advantage they believe it holds over traditional steel and concrete classroom buildings.

When Edward Tulis, director of Antioch College, submits a complete inventory and charges for resale to Milton and Work, they plan to make presentation to University administrators in hopes of getting funds for the purchase of Antioch's "Bubble."

"If we can't create sufficient interest here, then we'll turn to other sources. But we hope MSU will see this as a very valuable thing and give it a two or three-year grant," Milton said.

Milton and Work tried to build a prototype bubble for the MSU Media '73 festival last spring, but after spending \$9,000 for equipment to keep structure inflated they were unable to raise \$14,000 for the nylon skin. There was a bubble in the 1971 Media festival, however.

They have applied to the National Endowment of the



Air support

David Work, Kirby Milton and Joe Kurzia, graduate students in the Art Dept. inspect a prototype of the air support structure which they hope the University will buy.

State News photo by John Martell

Arts in Washington, D.C., for a research grant. The National Endowment of the Arts, Milton says, is considering mobile units for its "Art Fleet," a traveling exhibit that will be part of the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

The structure they want to build would be a prototype for such mobile units.

"The director of the Lansing bicentennial celebration is also interested," Work said. "If Lansing does not have enough money to go ahead with what they have planned, an inflatable structure is ideal."

The biggest advantage of the bubble, Milton said, is "its responsiveness to changing needs" and its disposability once it is no longer needed.

Another advantage of the bubble is low cost, he said. With present technology, the skin used in air support structures

can last about five years, but plastics technology is advancing so rapidly that air structures will soon be made to last for 30 years.

Even with the comparatively short life, the air support structure's low initial cost and maintenance make it much cheaper than traditional buildings, Milton said.

He said the structures do "virtually no damage to the environment."

"They are designed to be portable," Milton said.

"It only takes about ten to 15 people to erect it in four hours," he said. "And then everything can be taken down, loaded on a flat bed truck and taken on the road."

And the skin material is so light, Work said, that "if the structure falls down, even a little kid can pick it up." The skin is fireproof, nearly puncture proof and, when damaged, does not deflate rapidly, he said.

Vandalism could be a problem, Work said. But because of the low cost of repair, neither see vandalism as a major obstacle.

There are about 100,000 air support structures in the country, Milton said, most of which are warehouses. There are six or eight in use as public buildings now, with several colleges, including La Verne College and the University of Santa Clara in California, in the process of erecting them.

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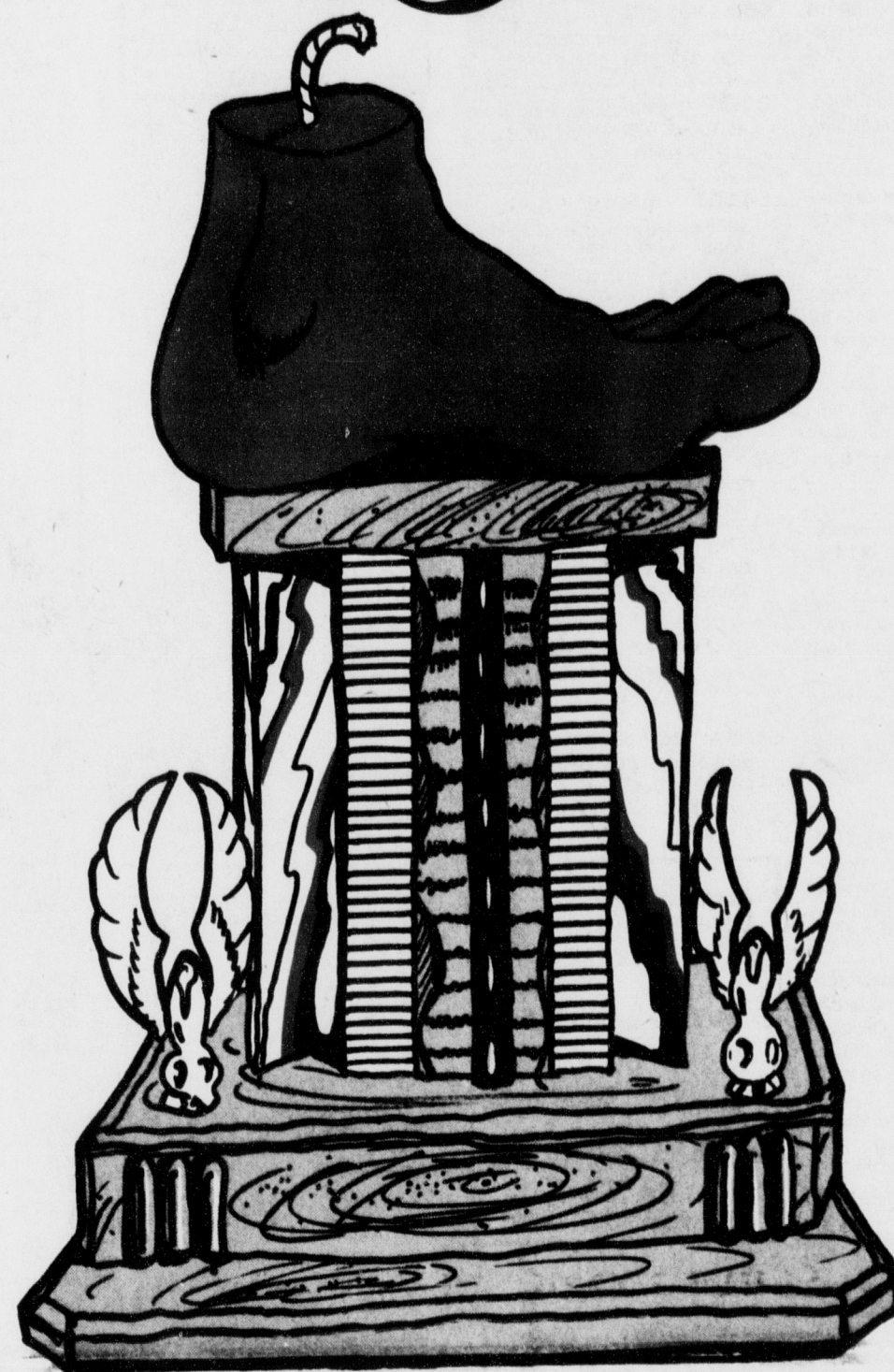
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PX STORE 351-5323 FRANDOR

VinoFest '73



An Olde World Street Party
with beer, wine and rock 'n roll

Plus competition for
"the Purple Foot"

There will be two teams of Stompers for the Great Grape Stomp, one Men's team, one Women's Team. (As far as we know, Bobby Riggs will not be involved.)

Teams will be chosen from entry cards drawn at 7:00 p.m. Stomping will start at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone is eligible, as long as they are male or female. However, this being a non-sexist, sexist competition, you need not be a Mr. to sign up for the men's team, nor a Ms. to sign up to stomp for the women.

HOW TO ENTER

Fill out a card at the Great Grape Stomp Booth in front of Olde World, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Cards will be drawn at random, choosing two 4-person teams.

You Grape Stomp at your own risk. Neither Olde World, nor the trees on Grand River will be responsible for twisted ankles, grape stains or psychological damage due to losing.

All team members will get a free meal at Olde World following the competition.

Sunday
M.A.C. Avenue 4-10 p.m.

All proceeds will go to "Trees For Tomorrow" for the planting of trees on Grand River Avenue.

Olde World
BREAD and ALE