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STATE NEWS

Volume 67 Number 154

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824



Prime concern

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau heads for the Commons Wednesday for the House's last sitting before the vote on the nonconfidence motion. The vote defeated the Liberal government's budget and this will likely mean a new election.

AP wirephoto

Trudeau's government falls; new election slated for July

OTTAWA — The opposition brought down Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government Wednesday night in a House of Commons no-confidence vote, opening the way for new Canadian elections in July.

The challenge was tied to the government's proposed budget. It is the first time a Canadian government suffered a Commons defeat on its budget and only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House.

The united opposition move had been expected to succeed, but Trudeau maintained until the last that the issue had not been settled and that he could not call an election "until the ninth inning is ended." He has been in power since 1968.

Trudeau will ask today for a formal election to dissolve parliament which would be issued by Governor-General Jules Léger, the Canadian representative of Queen Elizabeth II.

Canada has a parliamentary system of government, and ordinarily the leader of the party that elects the most members to Parliament becomes prime minister and leader of the government. The government can be defeated any time a majority of members votes no confidence on an important matter of government policy — for example, Wednesday night's federal budget vote.

The New Democratic party, which has traditionally kept Trudeau's government in power since 1972 with its support, joined with the Progressive Conservative Party Monday in attacking the government's proposed budget.

Introduced by Trudeau's Finance

Minister, John N. Turner, the \$23.95 billion budget called for increased taxes for big corporations and for benefits for lower-income groups, but did not include the stern anti-inflationary controls that the two opposition parties had demanded.

Marcel Lambert, a Progressive Conservative, put forward his party's motion, which asks the House to declare that it "does not have confidence in the government by reason of its failure to propose effective budgetary measures to contain and reduce inflation."

David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, a Socialist group, introduced an amendment to the Conservative motion, condemning the government for "its failure to apply any measures to help pensioners on low or fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove the glaring inequalities in the tax system."

The four Canadian political parties met Wednesday morning to discuss the vote that appeared certain to bring down Trudeau's government. Only an unusually high degree of absenteeism during the vote could have saved the government.

Trudeau's Liberal party holds 109 seats in the 264-seat House of Commons, the Conservatives 106, the New Democrats 31 and the right-wing Social Credit party 15. There is one independent member, the House speaker, and two seats are vacant.

The combined forces of the Conservatives and New Democrats total 137, while the Liberals, with pledged support from the 15 Social Credit legislators, remain 13 members short of this total.

The Conservatives did not take long to pledge their support to the New Democratic amendment. They indicated it with desk-thumping approval at Wednesday's meeting.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield left the caucus briefly and told newsmen the Conservative members of the caucus will be supporting the New Democratic proposal.

He, like other legislators, regarded defeat of the Liberal government as a virtual certainty. Told that Trudeau had

suggested that absenteeism might possibly save the government, the Conservative leader replied, "I suppose the poor fellow has to hold on to some hope."

The vote in Parliament does not necessarily mean Trudeau's exit as prime minister. He would stay in office if his Liberal party obtained more seats than the conservatives in the next election, even if not a majority, as is the situation today.

In 1968 when Trudeau came into power, the Liberals won 46 per cent of the popular vote and 152 of the 264 House of Commons seats in the election.

Citizens question city council over budget priorities

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

For over two hours Tuesday night, the East Lansing City Council listened to 17 citizens comment in a public hearing on social service fund allocations contained in the proposed 1974-75 city budget.

Following the hearing, council sidestepped action on several controversial issues, including a resolution supporting an initiative petition seeking decriminalization of private adult marijuana use and a resolution that would have reaffirmed the antiwar intentions of the recently rescinded city purchasing policy.

Most of the people who faced the council with comments on the \$8,909,927 budget, questioned the priorities used in funding certain capital improvements over city social service agencies.

In particular, several people protested the elimination of a \$125 per month allotment to the Women's Center and the lack of monies available to finance parent-child coping groups through the Drug Education Center.

City Manager John Patriarche has said that he eliminated the funds for the Women's Center because it duplicated the services of the Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center and the United Ministries' Everywoman's Center.

"The Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center do not provide rape counseling and the kinds of intensive service we have for women," Margaret Lesher, coordinator of the Women's Center told the council.

"You must have the intelligence to realize that what we do is different."

Lesher and Nelson Brown of the Human Relations Commission tangled with councilmember Mary Sharp over whether the Women's Center serves a cross section of the community.

Sharp charged that the center's board of directors is heavily weighted toward students and does not reflect the make-up of the entire East Lansing community. She also said she has not received enough statistics to convince her to back further center funding.

Lesher denied that the make-up of the board has affected the fairness of center

services. Representatives of the Drug Education Center asked the council to consider increasing their proposed \$41,163 allotment by \$9,000 to fund salaries and expenses of the coping group program that the center coordinates through district Probate Court and East Lansing High School.

The Human Relations Commission also recommended that the council reinstate the total requests of the Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center and the Women's Center.

Both the Women's Center and the Drug Education Center have been granted initial approval for funding through Ingham County revenue sharing funds, but a public debate on those recommendations must be held before they can be given a final ok.

Council accepted a \$4,000 fund request from members of the Coalition for Human Survival to support a labor organization movement in the city.

Jeff Roby of the labor project said the money would be used for legal and consultation fees for employees who are penalized for trying to organize labor unions.

In other action, Sharp promptly jumped at the chance to propose a resolution supporting a Michigan Marijuana Initiative petition which seeks to place decriminalization of private adult pot usage on the November ballot.

Before the council could vote on the action, City Atty. Dennis McGinty warned that the proposed resolution might violate city pot ordinances. Council delayed action until McGinty can draw up a resolution not in conflict with city law.

Council also rescinded its tentative approval of the closing of River Street between Grand River Avenue and Victor Street for a block party May 11 because organizers of the event failed to comply with several conditions the council had established with its tentative approval.

The group did not post a \$50 cleanup bond, nor did it supply the council with a list of names for a committee responsible for supervising the party.

see related story, page 13

Evidence said to indicate Mitchell OK'd plans for Watergate break-in

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Senate Watergate committee says the weight of the evidence before it tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plans that led to the Watergate break-in.

A draft report of the staff's conclusions said that available facts can only support the conclusion that payments made to the Watergate defendants by White House aides were intended only to keep them silent "as to the involvement of other persons in the Watergate break-in or other activities embarrassing to the White House."

The conclusions were made available by source close to the committee who emphasized that they are based on a rough draft prepared mainly by Watergate committee counsel Samuel Dash and do not represent any final conclusions that the seven senators on the panel may eventually draw.

The committee staff also recommended at Congress create a permanent public attorney's office to investigate and prosecute alleged wrongdoing within the executive branch of government.

Under the staff proposal, an independent public attorney's office would take over the functions of the Justice Dept. and Federal Bureau of Investigation in probing and prosecuting alleged misconduct within the executive

branch.

Last summer's Watergate hearings, the staff report said, clearly demonstrated that "unmonitored executive investigative and prosecutorial agencies will, at the least, be reluctant to expose executive branch wrongdoing and, at the worst, would actively participate in covering up such wrongdoing."

Both the fact-finding portion of the report and the staff recommendations remain subject to debate and approval by the seven senators who serve on the committee.

The factual conclusions reached by the staff may well provoke heated debate within the committee, both as to their substance and as to the potential threat posed to the fair trial rights of seven former White House and Nixon campaign officials indicted March 1 on Watergate cover-up charges.

"The committee finds that the weight of the evidence tends to establish that Mitchell did approve the Liddy intelligence plan with a quarter million dollar budget in Key Biscayne on March 30, 1972," the draft report said. Mitchell has denied he approved such a plan.

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is alleged to have used large sums of money provided by the Committee for the Re-election of the President to finance the break-in and

wiretapping at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate hotel and office complex.

The draft report also said the staff has found no evidence to support President Nixon's claim, as reported in his statement of May 22, 1973, that he withdrew his approval of a widespread and covert intelligence gathering plan authored by White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

But the staff report said that the Huston plan, which called for creation of an interagency domestic intelligence unit authorized to commit break-ins, open private mail and plant listening devices, was never, according to committee records, implemented.

In another finding, the staff saw "no legal justification" for the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Los Angeles despite the "national security" argument put forward by the White House.

The staff report said it is "difficult to accept" the claim of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman that the Ellsberg break-in was carried out without his "express knowledge and authorization."

Meanwhile the Democratic majority on the House Judiciary Committee rushed into secret caucus Wednesday to act on a flat White House refusal to yield additional Watergate tapes to the

impeachment panel or to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In New York the CBS, NBC and ABC networks say they have agreed to rotate their live TV coverage of the public portions of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe, which may start May 21.

Under the rotation system, which the networks adopted June 5 during the early stages of the Senate Watergate hearings, the networks take turns providing live coverage of each day's open hearings.

Spokesmen for local television stations WJIM, WILX and WKAR said their stations will relay network coverage of the impeachment proceedings to Lansing area residents.

Brushing aside a new assertion that President Nixon has told the "full Watergate story," committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Tuesday night that the committee would press an April 19 request for tapes and documents relating to its investigation of the scandal and the alleged coverup of White House involvement in it.

"I think the committee will be adamant in seeking the material," he said.

A spokesman for Jaworski said that the prosecution force would move in court to force release of 64 recorded White House conversations it subpoenaed April 16.

Student power on council to change

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Like an overseas traveler changing his agency abroad students in academic governance now find their power changed at apparently not increased and in some cases reduced.

When the Academic Council approved Tuesday the concepts of the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, it increased the number of student council members from 36 to 38 while it reduced the number of faculty from 85 to 63.

This streamlining measure now will be reviewed by the council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees to be translated into bylaw language by the groups. It apparently gives student representatives a much larger voice in council than they had before.

This supposedly stronger voice could be heard on matters like student access to faculty evaluations, course structuring, educational policies and other academic concerns of students.

Yet the council really reduced the proportional student strength on its

standing committees. When it agreed Tuesday to reduce its 12 standing committees of 179 faculty and 100 students to eight committees of 87 faculty and 36 students, the voting ratio of faculty to students changed from less than two to one to a ratio of more nearly 2½ to one.

Several student representatives said Wednesday they could see no gain for students out of the council's adoption of the streamlining report.

J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative, said that the proportional increase in student council members does not offset the percentage loss of student committee seats.

Most important council work is done in committees, Raymond said, and a smaller council would not resolve any faster a student issue like access to faculty evaluations.

"The same 20 people keep speaking on this access question, so a smaller council really doesn't provide any benefits for students in my opinion," Raymond said.

The access-to-evaluations amendment was introduced at the council's Feb. 12

meeting. It is possible the council may not even vote on the amendment at its May 28 meeting.

But while they view the council and committee seating arrangements is nothing new, several student representatives said the decrease of at-large seats from 10 to six was a substantial defeat.

A representative at-large is elected by the whole student body, not by the students of one particular college. The

student suspects racism in the council's decision to reduce the number of at-large seats.

COGS representative Paul Smith introduced Tuesday a plan to have eight at-large seats, but keep total student membership at 38. His motion was defeated almost unanimously, by nearly 100 votes. Herbert Rudman, College of Education representative, told council members Tuesday that he saw no

Analysis

process of nominations and elections of at-large members is designed so that nonwhite minorities and women are guaranteed input into the Academic Council.

A student proposal to maintain the number of at-large seats at 10 was defeated 52-34 on Jan. 23 and another proposal to increase the number of at-large seats by two was overwhelmingly rejected Tuesday. Critics say at-large attendance is poor, but at least one

need to reopen debate on an issue voted on in January. Rudman characterized this motion as a "politically motivated" appeal to the at-large membership.

But Gerald Miller, ad hoc committee member, stated his belief that the students were quite logical in raising the at-large question a second time.

Smith said Wednesday that while he agreed at-large attendance was poor, he

remarked the faculty did not use the attendance argument on themselves. The Academic Council did not have a quorum at its April 9 meeting and lost a quorum during its April 23 meeting.

While this vote against the amendment was overwhelming, it was not public, for council members rejected a motion by Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative, that a roll-call vote be taken.

Cain said Wednesday that she thought many of the council members voted against the at-large amendment out of racist attitudes.

"The at-large members guarantee that enough women and minorities are represented, and they provide a diversity of people while the other members provide a diversity of colleges," she said. "I think many used those reasons like poor attendance as excuses for their racial attitudes."

Cain said she knew her roll-call proposal would be defeated, but she hoped to make council members think how they would decide if their names were attached to their votes.



Cain: "... reasons like poor attendance as excuses for their racial attitudes."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Teamsters fire Hoffa's wife, son

The wife and son of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa have lost their jobs with the union and the elder Hoffa said the move was "a complete surprise to us."

Mrs. Hoffa lost a \$48,000 - a year job as head of the women's auxiliary of DRIVE, the union's political arm, and Hoffa's son lost a \$30,000 - a year post as the union's Detroit regional attorney.

The Teamsters International Executive Board eliminated both positions at its meeting in Dallas last week, abolishing the women's auxiliary and terminating the services of five attorneys on retainer, deciding instead to establish a full-time legal staff in Washington, D.C.

Hoffa, who served about seven years in federal prison on a jury tampering and mail fraud conviction until his sentence was commuted by President Nixon December 1971, is in court seeking to quash a restriction on his union activities until 1980.

In his suit seeking removal of restrictions on his union activity, Hoffa has charged that the current Teamsters president, Frank Fitzsimmons, conspired with White House staff members to impose the ban.

A Teamsters source in Detroit, where both Hoffa and Fitzsimmons, his handpicked successor, rose to union power, said there was a "get Hoffa" motive behind the firings.

British engineers call off strike

Britain's engineers' union Wednesday called off a nationwide strike that threatened to bring industry to a standstill.

Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said he was canceling the strike call to the union's 1.2 million members because an anonymous donor paid \$156,000 to restore the union's assets.

The union called the strike Tuesday after the Industrial Relations Court sequestered union funds following its refusal to pay \$112,800 to a farm machinery firm.

The court ruled the firm lost this money because of an illegal strike by the union.

New probe of Rebozo reported

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has begun a new examination of the bank records of President Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the Miami Herald said Wednesday.

Last Oct. 31, Rebozo said the IRS had investigated his Key Biscayne Bank & Trust Co. and his participation in a \$100,000 Nixon re-election campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes. Rebozo said the probe had cleared him of wrongdoing.

Rebozo has confirmed receiving the \$100,000, but has said that he returned the money after leaving it untouched in a bank vault for three years.

Hearst family offers new reward

A \$50,000 reward for information leading to the safe return of Patricia Hearst was posted Wednesday by her parents.

The reward was announced on the front page of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner. The Hearst Corp. had offered \$4 million for food for the needy if Hearst was returned by May 3, but the offer was retracted when the deadline passed.

Africans vow to fight Portugal

Rebels in Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau have vowed to continue their fight against the Portuguese despite a peace offer proposed by the new junta in Lisbon.

The rebel leader in Mozambique, President Samora Moises Machel, called for a "general offensive" against the Portuguese, the Mozambique Liberation Front - Frelimo - said.

It said Machel predicted that Portugal will try to intensify its "repression" and find new ways of continuing its "domination" of Mozambique.

Meanwhile, Francisco Mendes, high commissioner of Guinea-Bissau, said rebel forces in Portuguese Guinea will not accept the peace offer proposed by the new regime in Lisbon.

"What the new leaders in Portugal are proposing to us is a pure and simple surrender," he said. "We cannot accept it."

Simon sworn in as secretary

William E. Simon was sworn in Wednesday as President Nixon's fourth treasury secretary and called for a new political will to fight rising inflation.

Simon, former head of the Federal Energy Office, said the solution to inflation "will require determination, a new political will and close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government."

Ford ups prices; panel protests

Ford Motor Co. has raised the prices of its 1974-model cars and trucks an average \$163 per vehicle, effective immediately, the company announced Wednesday.

Ford said the price increases include a 2.4 per cent hike in the sticker price, amounting to \$113, and a 1.1 per cent boost, or \$50, for options that have been made standard equipment.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop sent a telegram to Ford board chairman Henry Ford II saying the increases "are unwarranted and violate the council's understanding of the voluntary commitment made by your firm."

Compiled by Melissa Payton and Steve Repko

John Glenn captures primary

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — John Glenn, who 12 years ago became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, has ridden a volatile tax issue provided by President Nixon to the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Ohio.

In what had been advertised as a close race, the 52-year-old former astronaut defeated Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum by a comfortable 12 percentage points Tuesday after a campaign that centered on comparisons of Metzenbaum's performance as an income tax payer with that of the President.

These were the results in other primary elections Tuesday:

• In Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace won an expected landslide renomination, defeating his nearest opponent in a field of four, state Sen. Eugene McClain, by a margin of more than 2-to-1 and apparently running stronger among black voters than he ever had in the past.

• In North Carolina, where veteran Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is retiring, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan led a field of 10 to win the Democratic nomination. State Rep. William E. Stevens, a furniture manufacturer, won the GOP primary.

• In Indiana, incumbent congressmen from both parties turned back challenges in a series of contests that had no national

implications. The key race there this year will be the Senate contest between incumbent Democrat Sen. Birch Bayh and Republican Mayor Richard J. Lugar of Indianapolis, both of whom will be designated in party conventions later.

• District of Columbia voters resoundingly endorsed a home rule charter that insures the first local elections in a century next fall for mayor and a 13-member city council.

All wards in the city approved the limited form of self-government, as well as a proposal for neighborhood advisory councils to advise the elected city council.

Washington is now administered by an appointed mayor and nine-member council, though virtually all power over the federal city is vested with Congress.

The defeat of Metzenbaum, who was appointed to the Senate in January to replace William Saxbe when Saxbe became attorney general, demonstrated what politicians have been saying for the last four months — that the "tax issue" raised by Nixon's returns touched a nerve with more voters than any aspect of Watergate.

Metzenbaum, a 56-year-old attorney and businessman, suffered from both the substance of his tax record and his handling of the question once Glenn raised it.

His reports — made public in the heat of the primary competition — showed that he had paid \$164,000 in income taxes between 1967 and 1972, but none in 1969, when he suffered business losses. Though the circumstances were quite different, Metzenbaum's record bore a similarity to Nixon's payment of only nominal taxes in two years.

Wallace's overwhelming victory was attributed by black leaders Wednesday to his success in shedding a racist image and his clear standing as the state's most powerful political figure.

Returns gave the partially paralyzed governor a record 64 per cent majority over four opponents. And in one predominantly black county after another, where a decade ago he was labeled a bigot, the 54-year-old Wallace ran powerfully in front.

John LeFlore of Mobile, a black who was nominated to the state legislature, said Wednesday Wallace's showing proved "blacks have begun to believe there is a new image being projected by Wallace."

A black sheriff, John Julett of Lowndes County, said the key to the heavier than usual black vote for Wallace was that "people went for what they thought was the best candidate. He didn't have the competition he had in the past."

Wallace himself said he was grateful for the support of "any segment" of the voting populace.

During the campaign, the governor disavowed any plans — for now — to get involved in the next presidential race, but he told his followers repeatedly, "I'll run if I think it's in the best interest of the people."

PIRGIM report reveals violators of lending laws

By ED WARNER
State News Staff Writer

A PIRGIM study released Tuesday showed that 83 per cent of auto dealers and 73 per cent of credit unions surveyed in five Michigan cities are misleading consumers by violating federal and state truth-in-lending laws. Banks, which PIRGIM found in violation in October 1973, were found largely in compliance, however.

The lending law violations stemmed from the failure of the credit dealers to quote their interest rates in terms of annual percentage rate as specified by federal law. Instead, the violators cited add-on or monthly interest rates, which could cost consumers a good deal more.

According to PIRGIM projects director Richard Conlin, citing add-on or monthly rates instead of the annual rate prevents credit comparison between lenders by confusing consumers who are unable to translate those terms.

For this reason, he said, a lending institution's use of anything but the annual rate has been outlawed.

Besides being unable to shop for credit, a consumer could end up paying more if he signed a loan contract at something other than the annual interest.

According to Conlin, the add-on rate computes the credit cost as a direct percentage of the total amount of the loan and for this reason is the most popular means of figuring credit charges.

The annual rate, meanwhile,

computes credit cost as a percentage of the loan's remaining balance and therefore often results in being much less expensive, especially if the loan is paid off quickly, he said.

Conlin blamed the violations on "a near total failure of the state and federal regulatory agencies to enforce the lending law."

Richard Francis, commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, said, "We intend to follow up very specifically on the PIRGIM report and have already sent warning letters to every institution that is not in compliance with the lending law."

Weicker buys house of Dean's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, has bought a house from one of the committee's key witnesses, former presidential aide John W. Dean III.

A spokesman for Weicker said the senator paid \$135,000 for the house, including about \$15,000 for furnishings. The Dean town house is on the Potomac River waterfront in Alexandria, Va., outside Washington.

Weicker has rented a home on the same block for a year, but it was sold, the spokesman said.

compliance with the lending law."

Francis noted that this method of reproval had worked in response to the loan law violators reported by the October 1973 PIRGIM survey.

The violation rate for banks is now 17 per cent, compared to 59 per cent last year.

Conlin pointed out, however, that while PIRGIM was pleased with the improvement in the bank's compliance with the law, the remaining 17 per cent were mostly second offenders and should be treated more severely.

The Old Kent Bank and Trust Co. of Grand Rapids was cited as the heaviest single violator among the banks resurveyed by the report. Of its 19 branches in violation in fall 1973, the report claimed, six are still in violation now.

Martin Allen, head of Old Kent's credit division, responded by saying, "It could very well be that this is true, but our add-on rates are the same as our annual rates, and many of our customers

specifically request the add-on version."

In its charges against auto dealers, the report stated, "some of the answers were bizarre, indicating that the person quoting the rates was either grossly dishonest or grossly ignorant."

The report later noted that Gilbert Haley of the Michigan Auto Dealers Assn. assured PIRGIM that his organization will make efforts to bring the errant auto dealers into line with the lending law.

According to the report, however, Haley warned PIRGIM not to expect many results, because "you can't legislate brains," and customers won't pay any attention to truth-in-lending information.

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Kissinger sees progress in talks with Israel, Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — American officials said Wednesday a pact between Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights was now "a little more likely."

They spoke as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shuttled back to Israel from four hours of secret talks with Syrian officials in Damascus.

"Some progress was made but no agreement was reached, and therefore the talks are continuing," Kissinger said as he left Damascus airport.

The statement allayed Israeli apprehensions that Syrian President Hafez Assad might flatly reject an Israeli truce offer and collapse Kissinger's efforts to end the fighting on the Golan front.

All details of the day's maneuvering were kept from newsmen accompanying Kissinger. They were told that the talks had now reached a critical stage and information would be tightly guarded.

The Israeli plan Kissinger took to Damascus included an offer to yield some territory taken during the 1967 war.

Despite the concession, U.S. officials said Kissinger plans to continue his disengagement diplomacy into next week. This suggests that he expects to succeed in separating the opposing armies on the Golan Heights, but not without considerable haggling.

Israeli sources let it be known in Jerusalem that Kissinger was authorized to negotiate withdrawal from at least the eastern part of Kuneitra, a provincial capital and a primary Syrian objective, in exchange for continued Israeli control of three strategic hills around the abandoned city.

A buffer zone manned by UN forces would control eastern Kuneitra, but Syrian civilians would be permitted to return there.

Syrian sources said that agreement was near on a UN force to man the neutral zone between the armies. The only remaining problem on this point, it is understood, is terminology.

Israel favors stationing armed troops in the buffer zone, while Syria has initially held out for truce observers carrying sidearms.

The compromise would be shaded toward the Israeli view.

Kissinger was to return to Jerusalem Wednesday, then fly to

Saudi Arabia and Cairo to keep his line open to other Arab capitals. Their influence on Damascus is considered vital to his prospects for success.

In the Golan Heights itself, fighting continued for the 58th straight day with Syrian and Israeli forces exchanging tank and artillery fire the length of the 40-mile front, Syrian military communiques said.

There were also clashes on Mt. Hermon.

Authoritative sources said Syria has called for an emergency summit conference of Arab heads of state to reaffirm Syria's demands for a return of all the land occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

This could serve to demonstrate Arab solidarity for a partial settlement with Israel while reaffirming the long-range goal.

If the summit develops and Israel does not continue the pullback of troops in subsequent phases, the Arab states might also threaten to reimpose the oil embargo against the United States.



More tapes

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to release written copies and audio tapes of testimony given at its open meeting on April 10 concerning the Kalamazoo Street bridge project. Interested parties should contact committee secretary Ron Black, 312 E. Fee Hall, 353-4734.

SN photo/Craig Porter

2 students eye trustees' seats

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students are already eyeing a pair of board of trustees seats that will be up for reelection in November.

The terms of trustees Frank Merriman, R - Deerpark, and Kenneth Thompson, R - East

Lansing, expire in January 1975. Neither of the two has made a final decision as to whether they will run for reelection.

Already fighting an uphill battle for one of the seats is Larry Bartrem, an MSU junior who is currently executive assistant of ASMSU and chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee.

Bartrem is awaiting the beginning of a Circuit Court hearing which will review Michigan Gen. Frank Kelley's 1969 ruling which said that students of a Michigan university could not be a trustee of that university.

Kelley said that the state Constitution prohibits public office holders from being in conflict of interest and that contract laws involving students and universities could lead to that situation.

Bartrem announced March 7 that he would seek the Republican nomination for an MSU trustee seat. If Kelley's 1969 opinion is reversed, and Bartrem wins his party's nomination at their convention in August, then his third and final hurdle will be met in November.

Bartrem, who has been active in the Republican party on the county and state levels since 1972, said he thinks his party has a good chance in November.

"I don't think Watergate is going to hurt the Republicans all the way down to the state level," Bartrem said.

He said that if elected, he would be a staunch opponent of the board's tradition of closed meetings, except when the meeting concern the Code of Teaching Responsibility, which deals with individuals and not general issues affecting the University.

Another student considering running for a seat on the board is Charles Massoglia, a senior who has been director of ASMSU Legal Aid for three

Bartrem is fighting.

Massoglia said if he were a trustee he would work for University programs that would more realistically prepare graduates to secure a living.

"It should be possible for people who want to learn technical skills for use after graduation to get them here at MSU," he said.

Massoglia also criticized the University for overbuilding of

not to do so.

"I thought about running again for quite a while, but my appointment as an assistant secretary of state was the deciding factor," O'Donnohue said. "I don't think I could

devote enough time to both of the jobs."

O'Donnohue will be responsible for coordinating improved services through secretary of state branch offices.

"I don't think Watergate is going to hurt the Republicans all the way down to the state level."

— Larry Bartrem, Republican candidate for board of trustees

years and president of the Off-Campus Council for two years.

Massoglia was considering running for the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners when some members of the University community suggested he consider running for a trustee's seat.

"I had never before considered running for a trustee's seat," Massoglia said. "There's a world of difference between that and a county commissioner's seat."

Massoglia, who has been a delegate to the state Democratic convention for two years, will graduate in August and thus is not faced with the conflict of interest ruling

residence halls and said that the current housing policy regarding sophomores is not the answer.

Donna S. O'Donnohue, 25, of Herbert, is a graduate of MSU who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the board of trustees in 1972. A Democrat, she was considering running again this year for her party's nomination to the same post.

O'Donnohue was appointed by Sec. of State Richard H. Austin Monday to be assistant secretary of state. She is filling the vacancy left by Roger Johnson, who resigned to enter private business.

O'Donnohue told the State News Wednesday that although she could still run for an MSU trustee seat, she has decided

Motion to rescind rights bill vote fails

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

A move to rescind Michigan's ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment failed Wednesday in the state legislature, prompting violence at a public hearing.

The House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights, following a two-hour public hearing, voted 5-2 not to report out a resolution to rescind the amendment's approval.

About 20 of a crowd of 100 anti-amendment women stormed the speaker's podium of the House chambers, where the committee members sat after the vote, declaring that the fight was not yet over to reserve the protective rights women enjoyed under current law.

Committee members who voted against rescinding approval sat calmly as angry women lunged at the podium, shaking their fists and screaming.

"We'll get rid of the gun control proposal and then I'll blow every one of your heads off," sneered Linda Van Steenis of Redford Township.

Others, who refused to identify themselves, shouted profanities and threats at the committee members. Sergeants - at arms were called into the chamber to disperse the crowd and protect the committee.

The Michigan Legislature ratified the amendment in 1972.

Thirty-three of the necessary 38 states have ratified the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but Tennessee and Nebraska have rescinded their ratifications.

Legal scholars, however, are divided as to whether a state may legally call back ratification. Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley last year issued an opinion stating that according to federal precedent, ratification may not be rescinded.

Those against equal rights for women argue that a woman's right to be supported by her husband, separate restrooms and draft exemption could be outlawed under the amendment. These contentions have been disputed by legal experts, however.

Opponents to the measure included representatives of Happiness of Womanhood, whose president Pat Barbour, claimed the amendment's enactment would "bring about a cultural revolution and destroy the basic structure of America."

State Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D - Detroit, a candidate for the seat to be vacated by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D - Detroit, said she has received numerous requests to call back the amendment's approval.

"There's no way men and women can be equal," Hunsinger said. "There's a basic difference. Women have children and men must support them."

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EDITORIALS

Weed fans may blow chance to vote on pot

A little over one month ago the drive to get the marijuana decriminalization question on the ballot began with a display of typical youthful enthusiasm. Supporters of the referendum dreamed of the day when they could puff on a marijuana cigaret and not have to look nervously over their shoulders.

Today, the chairman of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative's petition circulation committee admits that the group has, at best, 2 per cent of the 300,000 signatures needed by July 1 to get the issue on the November ballot and says, "It looks pretty bad to us."

Citizens of the state, particularly young people, should not quit their efforts to get the issue on the ballot.

The poor showing of the petition drive thus far stems solely from poor support. Brinton Butler, staffer at the East Lansing statewide drive headquarters, says a similar group in California two years ago had a budget of \$30,000 to get its proposal on the ballot and succeeded. Michigan's organization long ago overspent the \$180 in donations that had made up its budget.

Butler says there are over 10,000 petitions out — enough for 200,000 signatures — with plenty more available in the marijuana initiative's office in the Union. So far 250 have been returned.

Butler numbers the staff of initiative workers at no more than 20 at any one time, saying, "People will come in, do a couple of things, get tired of working and leave."

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, was on hand at the drive's kickoff ceremonies long enough to quote Thomas Jefferson and get his picture on the front page of state newspapers. He has now faded into the background and does not seem to be aware that the drive is faltering.

Those who support the proposal, which calls for legalization of marijuana for private use, cultivation and transportation — though not for sale — claim there are thousands of regular grass smokers in Michigan backing the initiative.

So, where are they?

The decriminalization cause is really going to be in trouble if this second attempt to get a vote on marijuana fails (a petition drive in 1972 fell short by about 250,000 signatures). People may start to believe what opponents of marijuana have been saying for years: that use of pot makes one lazy and reduces one's ambition.

"If all those dope-smoking kids won't get out and circulate petitions," they'll say, "then marijuana should never be legalized."

Who could argue with them?

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East Lansing, MI 48823
Tel: (517) 353-0660

Pot petition artwork

Inadequate drug policy hurt RA ignoring rule

The forced resignation this week of an Akers Hall resident assistant for allegedly failing to report to his superiors that a student on his floor was dealing marijuana is an unfortunate incident highlighting an obvious fact — the existing University drug policy is no good. Conceived in the minds of the Residence Hall Program directors for fall term 1973, the policy expects RAs to report students who sell any "controlled substance."

The intentions of those who wrote the policy were good. Their aim was simply to force students to stop dealing drugs from their rooms, something which can and does result in innocent people being injured.

As far as that policy goes, then, the area director of East Complex who forced the RA to resign had no other choice than to do what he did. The RA was aware of both the policy and the fact that the student was selling drugs on his floor. The RA must have known the consequences of not informing his superiors. The director was therefore justified in dismissing an

RA who refused to live up to one of the terms of his employment.

On the other hand, the policy requiring RAs to turn in drug sellers apparently has made no significant difference in the use or availability of marijuana on campus. RAs' basic purpose should be to advise and counsel students on a friend-to-friend level, not play narc and try to enforce a law which a vast majority of MSU students choose to disregard.

Most RAs, including the one forced out at Akers, agree that a serious attempt to enforce the drug policy would result in the alienation of many of their students and make their time in the residence halls totally useless.

However, the good intent of the drug policy cannot be forgotten. One can only hope for a more practical policy — a policy that protects innocent students, yet does not put RAs in an impossible situation.

The ultimate goal, of course, is a campus where the laws coincide with the standard forms of student behavior.

POINT OF VIEW

Firing fails to 'reform' pot smoker

By JEFFREY STROUSS

I have written down some thoughts I have had concerning my dismissal as resident assistant (RA) last spring term for smoking dope. I would greatly appreciate it if they could find a way into the Point of View column or any other place in the State News. I realize the spelling may have to be corrected in some parts for I am living on Busua Beach, Ghana, and have no dictionary.

Because of the timing of the University's decision to dismiss me as a RA for "publicly condoning marijuana usage," I was not able to fully report to this public the outcome of MSU's care and consideration in this matter. This I wish to do now, however belatedly, in the hope of informing anybody who wishes to venture into University "policies and procedures."

The residence hall program in which I participated stressed the need for open communication, group decision making and the formation of close, personal ties among staff members and students.

Thus, I was surprised to be called into a private meeting with the head adviser and area director to be enlightened of my great misdeed (marijuana), told of the catastrophic repercussions this could mean to the University and offered a chance to resign or be fired. I questioned them as to what the other staff members thought about this decision, only to be told that "it doesn't concern them."

Apparently, the staff felt it did, and in subsequent discussions it was revealed to us by the head adviser and area director how my smoking marijuana would cause

parents to forbid their children to attend MSU, the limiting effects of marijuana on the personality and mind and the crumbling leadership potential brought on by its usage. (At that time a majority of staff and students on my floor used this dangerous drug.)

It was made clear to me that I had "broken the law" and it was the University's duty to repress or oppress me in some way. When questioned as to their personal feelings in this matter, the area director — who had known me for some time — replied, "Unfortunately, we cannot always take human feelings into account."

Of all the things this University should take into account, the foremost and prime mover of thought has got to be human feelings and development — not some ambiguous public standard to be ascertained and imitated. I was operating under the assumption that this was a place to learn about ourselves, our society, to set loose creative activity and experiment and question what is going on around us. Somehow I exceeded the proper limits of my education as interpreted by the Residence Halls Programs Office.

I enjoyed the friendships and good times on my floor: late-night activities, strange ideas and many plans. One meeting was about a request for the names of our floor team for the second annual Holden Hall Chugging Contest. Recalling the intense competition, lost tempers and drama of the previous chugging contest, we felt it would be appropriate to sit back, sip our beer and smoke joints as our team's

philosophical contribution to the festivities, instead of "we gotta beat 12 seconds."

We were all well aware of our actions and prepared to deal with any law enforcement problems that may have arisen. The University officials, however, acting in the name of "in loco parentis," and jumping into the fields of law and youth rehabilitation, decided that they had to pass judgment on my behavior by firing me.

Of course I was offered all the assistance Residence Halls Programs could provide in following its appeals process — mimeographed sheets explaining the 48 hours I had to write a letter here, the not more than 72 hours' wait for reply there, the hierarchy of bureaucratic rank to plead my case one after another and, if I persevered long enough, a chance to go before a jury selected by the friendly people at the Residence Halls Programs Office.

Though I was in the midst of the appeals process, it was decided as "general policy" that I had to leave my room by 3

p.m. on a specified day. Just to complete me that this was the right course of action the head adviser greeted me at the appointed hour in the company of the MSU detectives and two members of the custodial staff to help me with my things.

The appeals process fell apart as spring term ended, completing the precedent of the University's right to fire an employee exercising his first amendment power of freedom of expression. This time it was for "publicly condoning marijuana usage."

What will the next offense be? Publicly condoning homosexuality, obscenity, language or communism? The University has a long list to choose from.

In closing, I wish to make it known to the University officials that their efforts to reform me failed. I still do "publicly condone" the use of marijuana or any other vehicle an individual chooses to explore his mind or the world.

Jeffrey Strauss was a Birmingham majoring in social science when he was fired from his resident assistant position May 11, 1973. David Palmer, residence hall area director for south campus, said Strauss' firing was by "violations of job expectations."

"BLESSED IS THE PRESIDENT: FOR HE SHALL BE FOUND INNOCENT.
BLESSED IS THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE: FOR IT SHALL OBEY OUR COMMANDMENTS.
BLESSED ARE THE TAPES: FOR THEY SHALL NOT SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY..."



POINT OF VIEW

Article on Rivers hit

By GEORGE WATERS

I was flabbergasted Monday when I opened the State News and saw the headline of an article on page three which read, "Fighting called insufficient to free three Portuguese colonies in Africa."

In my opinion, Deni Martin's interpretation of what was said by Bernard Rivers Saturday night is an example of deplorable reporting. Not only did he put a completely false headline on his article, but Martin missed the whole point of the evening's presentation.

Rivers never put forth the philosophy that armed resistance in Angola wouldn't work. He is a total supporter of the fighting of the Angolans against their fascist oppressors.

If what Martin got out of River's discussion were the two following quotes taken totally out of context — "military effectiveness will not win wars in Africa,"

and "violent means are not necessary to fight oppression" — then he didn't understand Rivers or the problem itself.

What Rivers did say was that along with the fighting of the liberation groups there also should be a general educating of the people as to exactly what they are fighting for. The fighting itself is of primary importance.

It is truly a shame that this reporter didn't see fit to print the much more important things said that night.

I am glad the State News covered this event, but it is unfortunate that the only view the students who didn't intend attend received was so unprofessional.

Please continue to cover these things, but send reporters who know how to do their job adequately.

George Waters is an Oak Park freshman in Justin Morrill College.

VOX POPULI

State News fails to give coverage to musical events

To the Editor:

Winter term, Mike Kalas wrote a letter pointing out how the State News completely neglected the Music Dept. and its performance events. Well, you came right back spring term and did it again.

To cite a few examples: Thursday the MSU Symphony Band played to a capacity crowd in Leslie, and received a standing ovation for its performance, but no State News writeup. Saturday, the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held their

annual high school jazz festival, which featured one of America's most renowned jazz trombonists, Urbie Green, as clinician, adjudicator and soloist. That night the MSU Jazz Ensemble backed up Green in concert. People were standing in the aisles and they gave the group and Green a standing ovation to bring an encore — no State News writeup. Sunday, the MSU Orchestra gave a fine performance featuring a guest pianist, and again no State News writeup. Monday the MSU

Wind Ensemble played one of its best concerts in four years before 50 people. Maybe a State News article would have helped the turnout.

The Phi Mu Alpha people worked their butts off for their festival and all they got was a three-paragraph article saying when and where it would be held in Friday's paper (three more paragraphs than they got last year). Winter term, after Mike Kalas' letter, the jazz group received eight lines of writeup. Three months ago I gave my senior recital, the culmination of four years' work. The State News gave me two

paragraphs, wrongly implying that I was playing in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. How can you be that incompetent?

The biggest insult of all was your article in Tuesday's paper on an Ann Arbor Festival. One frustrated Sinfonian said to me this morning, "I wonder where the sense of proportion is?" Where is your sense of proportion?

Making good music just doesn't seem to be important to the State News. Get together.

Lou Caimano
139 Bailey St.

Heavy canoes miss news

To the Editor:

Once again the State News has failed its readers. It seems odd that the Detroit Free Press considered a recent campus event worthy of a photo and a short article while not a word appeared in our local rag. I'll admit that a canoe race is nothing new, but when the canoes are made of concrete it certainly is newsworthy. A group of MSU civil engineering students, headed by Andy Gerst, designed and built a 131 pound concrete canoe in order to represent MSU in a race held at Notre Dame on April 27. Competing with 32 other colleges, they placed third in both the male and female student divisions and second in the faculty race. Although the State News does not appreciate their efforts, I think space should be provided

to wish these students a hearty congratulations for their achievement.

It's sad that so many organizations on campus must rely on letters to the editor to gain recognition for their efforts. Judging from the amount of trivia that finds its way to the pages of the State News one might think that the journalists are desperate for news items.

In actual fact they choose to neglect reports of some campus activities because of laziness or lack of interest — certainly not from ignorance. I think it's about time the paper tried to serve the interests of its readers rather than those of its staff. If the quality of the State News does improve, its captive circulation may rise in mass.

Catherine Gerst
613 W. Fee Hall



Drive going up in smoke

To the Editor:

What's wrong with all you people who smoke pot? We have a petition going on right now for the legalization of marijuana that isn't getting anywhere because not enough people are involved.

Everybody I know who smokes pot complains about busts and all the hassles you have to go through. They wonder why it isn't legalized. So now pot smokers have a chance to do something about it. But where are they? They're just sitting on their asses, expecting someone else to do all the work.

A typical example of the lack of support we've had was our recent organizational meeting. The meeting was well publicized but only 50 people showed up.

I can't believe only 50 people on this campus of 41,000 want to see pot legalized. That's pretty disgusting.

I mean all you have to do is go to one of the meetings or do down to the Michigan Marijuana Initiative office at the

Union and pick up a petition, find 20 people to sign it and we're that much closer to getting it on the ballot. Is that asking too much?

If everyone who talks about legalizing pot would do something about it, it would be no problem at all getting it on the ballot. So let's stop talking and start acting!

Fred Raabe
254 E. Holmes Hall

Blackout aid

To the Editor:

I was trapped alone in an elevator in Bessey Hall last Thursday during the afternoon power failure. An anonymous girl walking by to class heard my pounding on the doors and sought help. I would like to personally thank her through the State News.

Carol Jelasic
321 Bogue St.

To the Editor:

Thursday, while sitting in a parked bus, I witnessed one of the most inhumane things. There were two of us on the bus, a blind and partially deaf man and myself.

After I got on the bus, I saw the bus driver turn to the other passenger and ask to see his bus pass. Not being able to hear too well, the blind man held out some sort of hearing aid. The bus driver repeated the same question. The blind man responded that he had no bus pass and thought he was allowed to ride free.

The bus driver said he also thought the

blind man should ride free, but noted that when his supervisor had been on the bus and some blind people get on free he they needed bus passes. The bus driver then informed the blind man that he could get a bus pass at the International Center.

The blind man needed encouragement, not extra price to pay. I've seen many blind students on the buses. I'd really like to know who the supervisor is who finds so necessary to collect \$200 from the people. Personally, I think he's sick.

Tracy McCormick
214 S. Hubbard St.

Socialist office seeker blasts GOP, Dems

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Robin Maisel, Socialist Workers party candidate for governor, blasted both the Democratic and Republican parties corrupt in a campus campaign speech Wednesday.

"The two major parties have been Watergating the public for years," Maisel said.

Standing on a bench in the southeast Brody Hall lobby, Maisel was speaking about noon to five or six campaign workers, members of the Young Socialists for Maisel and Getts. Ruth Getts, Maisel's running mate for lieutenant governor.

A small audience of curious Brody Complex residents gathered. Maisel described his belief that Michigan is run by politicians to benefit large corporations.

If elected governor, Maisel said he would represent the working people and let the tiny minority now in control fend for themselves.

The printer from Detroit said the main problem in Michigan is the inability of the Democrats and Republicans to come up with any solutions.

Maisel said the Socialist Workers party would take practical

steps to stop Michigan's racism and sexism, correct the problems involved in election of judges, provide true mass public transportation and end attempts to bring capital punishment to the state.

Maisel claimed he has been getting good support from students, young workers and the unemployed, and that the membership of the two major political parties has been shrinking.

"The Democratic party is the party of Eastland, Stennis and Ervin," Maisel said. "It is racist and sexist. The Republican party is the party of Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

"They ask you to vote for them as the lesser of two evils," he said. "That gets you only one thing — evils."

Maisel accused Milliken of calling out the state police to beat heads in Midland where about 1,500 Dow Chemical steel workers are on strike. He also said the Michigan courts and legislature have consistently restricted workers' rights to strike.

The Socialist Workers party, Maisel said, wants to put cost of living escalator clauses in every labor contract and in social security and welfare payments.

To solve unemployment, Maisel said his party is proposing a standard 30-hour work week for 40 hours pay and a massive public works project.



SN photo/Jim Keegstra

Socialist candidate

Robin Maisel, a printer from Detroit, campaigned on campus Wednesday in a Brody Hall lobby. Maisel is running for governor of Michigan on the Socialist Workers party ticket. His running mate for lieutenant governor is Ruth Getts.

College of Education puts new assembly in motion

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The newly formed college assembly in the College of Education is rolling along, testing its new wheels after two meetings.

The assembly was established as the vehicle for faculty, administration and students to initiate and share in the decision-making process of the college," as stated in its bylaws.

It can also "initiate, evaluate and decide the missions and priorities for the college" according to the amended bylaws.

This includes approving or rejecting proposed changes in courses, curricula and programs affecting the entire college or several units of the college and developing and revising guidelines and procedures for faculty appointment, promotion and tenure.

Students sitting on the assembly, which has this active hand in faculty issues, may seem somewhat odd. But Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, doesn't think so.

"The general philosophy is that individual decisions are made by the administration, and the guidelines should have faculty and student input."

"The faculty was more concerned with other matters when they were changing the bylaws," Goldhammer said.

He said students have been a part of the committees in the college for a long time and were on the committee which selected him as a dean.

Goldhammer called the assembly part of a concerted effort on campus to involve students in the formulation of policy matters.

The assembly, which is very similar to a miniature Academic Council, includes an Executive Council, which plans the agenda but has no separate decision-making powers.

The assembly consists of faculty members, administrators and students elected by their peers.

Faculty representation is based on departmental proportions with one representative for every 10 faculty members. There are 10 students in the assembly — five graduates and five undergraduates.

Goldhammer said the first two meetings of the assembly were mainly to formalize the master plan of operations.

He said one of the main objectives in forming the assembly was to have more student and faculty input into the decision and policy making of the college.

Ted Ward, chairman of the Executive Council, said the formal structure was necessary in order to put the assembly into the college bylaws and because the College of Education is so large.

There are 400 faculty members in the college and 5,000 students.

From the attendance record of the first two meetings, which was about 90 percent, Ward said the assembly appears to be coming along very well.

"I think people are taking it quite seriously, and I think they will utilize it (the assembly) wisely," he said.

"It's an attempt to go farther with organizational feedback and input," Gene Rietfort, editor of the College of Education newsletter, said of the assembly.

"And they can pretty much determine which direction the college goes," he said.

Even though the assembly can take this active part in the decision making of the college, the dean must still answer to the board of trustees for any action by the assembly.

Therefore, he has the power to veto any action by the assembly by stating his reasons in writing within 10 days of the decision of the assembly.

"How far they want to go and when, is up to them," Rietfort said. "The mechanism is there."

Capital Capsules

A BILL THAT WILL ease the tax burden on Michigan farmers, encouraging the preservation of Michigan's agricultural land, won final legislative approval in the state Senate Tuesday.

If signed into law by Gov. Milliken, the bill would grant farmers tax credits for contracting with the state to keep their land in production for at least a decade. The measure is intended to encourage farmers to stay on their land rather than sell to commercial ventures such as apartment complexes, shopping malls and parking lots.

ON A 106-0 VOTE, the House approved Tuesday a \$32 million tax credit for families earning under \$15,000 a year as partial reimbursement for the sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

The proposal, which now faces final approval in the Senate, would allow eligible families and individuals to be credited with \$5 to \$10 per person, depending on income, toward their annual

state income tax.

SECRETARY OF STATE Richard Austin, testifying before the State Senate Highways Committee Wednesday, urged the legislature to approve a bill plugging a loophole in the state laws that allow car dealers to sell cars after turning back the odometers.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, would require all sellers of cars to provide an affidavit stating the correct mileage to buyers.

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE reported a bill to the floor Tuesday that would allow consumers to stop paying for automobiles that are defective under warrant or that are not satisfactorily serviced.

The bill would abolish the holder-in-due-course doctrine in sales contracts and would let consumers cease payments if the car was misrepresented or if the dealer refused to fix it properly.



by Garry Trudeau

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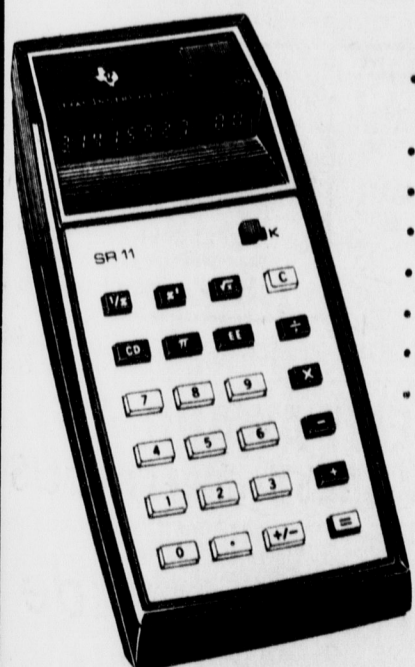
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Looking

Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie play a couple tormented by mysterious visions of their dead daughter in "Don't Look Now," a Gothic tale of terror set in the city of Venice. The film is currently playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

'Don't Look Now' chills crowd with terrifying subtleties, climax

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Fear comes in many shapes and sizes. It can be a huge monster or a small pricking feeling of uneasiness generated by a look or a word. It can burst upon us with hurricane force or slowly seep into our existence until every deed gains ominous stature. Fear can be generated by overt visual means or by subtle psychological tension. Either way, when it is properly developed through films, it can provide a needed catharsis as well as keep an audience spellbound. Nicholas Roeg's "Don't Look Now" does both.

Based on a story by Daphne du Maurier, whose previous works have included Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca" and "The Birds," "Don't Look Now" is a film of Gothic terror that builds its tale around the presence of psychic phenomena.

Do people have the power to see into the future? Roeg's film makes a pretty strong argument in favor of this belief, providing a highly suspenseful evening at the same time.

"Don't Look Now" is filled with subtlety. Everything about it is deliberately low-keyed and understated, so much so that the climax, once it comes, proves much more effective in making the audience gasp.

Because the film is so understated in tone, with apparent mysterious events appearing to be unrelated, it has a tendency to move more

slowly than expected. Yet is calculated ploy by the director to lull the audience until the harrowing climax. It is worth the wait, since the ending literally jolts you out of your seat.

The story is slight, though Roeg has enriched it with an exquisite cinematic sense. That, coupled with outstanding performances by Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie make "Don't Look Now" a treat for anyone who enjoys being terrified.

In Roeg's film, the terror is psychological rather than visual as John Baxter, played by Sutherland and Laura Baxter, played by Christie, meet two British spinsters in Venice where John is restoring an old church. Some weeks before, John was unable to save his 8-year-old daughter from drowning, a tragedy from which Laura has barely recovered.

The two sisters, one of

whom is blind and psychic, explain that they can see Laura's daughter with her and, though Laura is skeptic at first, a description of the red coat her daughter was wearing at the time of her death convinces her. The sisters begin to appear everywhere the Baxters go until Laura pleads for a seance. During the seance, the blind sister goes into a trance and explains that John must leave Venice because his life is in danger. The mystery is heightened, as the city is plagued by a series of unsolved murders and John begins to catch glimpses of a small figure in a red coat darting about in doorways just out of his reach. It is not until the last few moments that everything falls into place in an unnerving fashion.

A great deal of the fear that is generated in "Don't Look Now" comes from Roeg's strong visual style. His film of Du Maurier's work ably

captures the mood of decaying Venice during the winter months. The sunlit beauty is gone and it is a Venice of windy canals, foreboding buildings and dark alleys. This is not a city of tourists, but one of darkness and fear.

Along with Roeg's expert direction, "Don't Look Now" benefits from Christie's and Sutherland's lifelike portrayals. For once, both these stars have shed their star status and built up credible characterizations, making the film infinitely more acceptable.

"Don't Look Now" builds fear from the smallest corners of the mind. Its terror is psychological and it permeates every scene through the climax. For admirers of this genre, "Don't Look Now" is a must.

Roeg's film of Du Maurier's chiller is currently playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

35 advisory spots in city need filling

In the near future the East Lansing City Council will be looking for at least 35 people to fill vacancies on the city's 23 various advisory commissions, committees and boards.

Those seeking positions on the commissions which exist to give citizens a more direct participant role in city government, must be residents of East Lansing. Application forms are available in the city clerk's and city manager's offices and must be returned to the city manager by May 17.

Council must make appointments to the commissions no later than its June 4 meeting. Many of the vacancies will be created when the current terms expire on June 30, though some vacancies are due to resignations.

It is to the advantage of the applicant to have some experience within the area of the commission position that he is applying for.

Among the vacant positions available will be three three-year terms on the Planning Commission, which studies and advises the city council on all matters related to urban development plans and local land use.

Four three-year terms will be open on the Human Relations Commission, which investigates discrimination in

the city and also advises the council on social service agencies within the city.

The council must also fill three three-year term vacancies and one unexpired term ending in 1975 on the Housing Commission, which is charged with supervising housing options in the city. The commission also serves as an appeals board for enforcement of the housing ordinance.

Two vacancies due to resignations from the Environmental Quality and Esthetics Task Force, which expire on December 31, 1974, must be filled. The task force investigates the environmental implications of most planning and development projects.

Citizens may also take advantage of two three-year terms that will be opening on the Cable Communications Commission. The cable

commission is responsible for supervising the development and usage in the city.

Other vacancies include: Traffic commission, two-year terms; Recreation commission, four two-year terms; Capital Area Transportation Authority, one three-year term; Grand River Watershed Council, three two-year terms; Building Board of Appeals, one three-year term.

Zoning Board of Appeals, one three-year term; East Lansing - Meridian Water and Sewer Authority, one three-year term; Board of Electrical Examiners, one three-year term; Building Authority, one five-year term; Library Board, one five-year term and one unexpired term, one ending in 1976 and one in 1977; and Officers' Compensation Commission, one seven-year term.

Chickens foul up traffic; hauling truck overturns

IONIA — Chickens were on the traffic menu Wednesday after truck hauling hundreds of crates of them fouled up and overturned on I-96, about a fourth of a mile from M-66.

Police, who were attempting to round up the chickens, said the truck overturned when Edward Opol of Grandville, a driver for Van Poultry Co., of Hudsonville, went over the median and rolled over early today after Opol apparently fell asleep. Opol was uninjured.

Czech film to play here

The Academy Award-winning Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street," will be shown Friday and Saturday as part of the East European Film Festival.

"The Shop on Main Street" won an Oscar as the best foreign language film in 1965.

The film is being presented by the Russian and East European Studies Program. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall. Admission is free.

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Dance bands perform at remodeled Dells

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

When Betty Fox established the world's flagpole sitting record of more than 127 hours perched atop a downtown Lansing building in 1931, the logical place to celebrate was Lake Lansing's Palmer Park

popular dance pavilions in Michigan.

Tuesday night, the remodeled Dells opened its doors again.

Sitting on the north shore of Lake Lansing on Lake Drive, the Dells was once part of a highly successful summer

of the "big-bands" played to large audiences at the pavilion.

More recently, in the late 1960s, the Dells often featured a local group then called the Sunliners and now known as Rare Earth.

After being closed for nearly two years, the Dells'

the bars at both ends of the building dispensed drinks at an increasingly brisk pace and by 10:30 p.m. the spacious interior was rapidly filling.

Point Blank, a Lansing-based band just returned from several months on tour, helped open the bar and demonstrated the capabilities of the Dells' new sound system. With some 24 speakers arranged throughout the acoustical ceiling, the system projects loudly amplified music to every corner of the vast ballroom without distortion of loss in quality.

Point Blank, who is booked through Saturday, has a tight, professional act that is well suited for show bars like the Dells.

Through there was no cover charge Tuesday, a minimal one may be levied on weekend nights.

Considering the Dells' enormous seating capacity, large crowds willing to pay \$1 cover would enable the bar to book high-quality bands on a regular basis, according to Dells manager Jim Oade.

Oade is considering other customer enticements such as

dollar pitchers of draft beer (as soon as the bar has draft available), a "Womens' Lib Night" on Thursdays which will feature "ladies choice" dances and talent nights which will feature acts and performers selected from auditions.

"I'll have auditions for anyone, ranging from singing groups to comedy acts, magicians... anybody," Oade said.

Magicians and other variety acts would hardly be new to the Dells, which has seen every type of act from Ozzie and

Harriet to Li Ho Chang, billed as "the greatest of Chinese magicians," since it opened as the Palmer Park Pavilion on Memorial Day 1924.

The pavilion was then part of a resort complex that included a road house that took pride in its frog legs dinners, a bath house, boating facilities and a 60-foot slide that whisked swimmers into the

lake on a toboggan.

The roadhouse, frog legs and all except the Dells are gone, but with the present revival, there is hope that the north shore of Lake Lansing can still draw crowds for bands and entertainment.

Who knows? If the Dells is revived, perhaps we will see the return of the Sunliners.



Pavilion, now known as the Dells.

Thousands of Betty's admirers gathered at the huge hall to welcome her and dance to music of Brandy's Singing Orchestra. It was a triumph of the summer season for what was then one of the most

resort area that offered a variety of recreational activities as well as entertainment by many of the best-known bands in the country.

The original Glenn Miller Orchestra, Guy Lombardo, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Rudy Vallee and many other

Tuesday night "revival" seemed off to a promising start. Under the alternating pastel colors of the lights hidden in the ceiling, couples tried out the new dance floor.

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U.S. not happy with final results of first economic session at UN

By KATHLEEN TELTSCHE
New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly's first economic session ended last week with many participants saying it marked a turning point in relationships between the poor and the prosperous nations. The United States, however, was far from pleased with the outcome.

The Assembly, initiated by Algeria, heard much about the new "political will" needed to allow the poorer countries a more equitable share of the world's income. To move toward that end, the participants approved a Declaration of Principles and an action program to establish a "new international economic order," a title that the French found pretentious and that Americans predicted would agitate conservatives in Congress.

It is uncertain how, if at all, this is likely to affect the 800 million who, according to Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, are subsisting on about 30 cents a

day. The Assembly's most concrete achievement was approval of an emergency relief program for the countries that have been hit hardest by the soaring costs of food, oil, fertilizer and other necessities that they import.

The Assembly met from April 9 to last Thursday. The United States waited until the Assembly's closing days and then rushed in with a recommendation for an 18-month, \$4 billion program of assistance only to find that the participants were in no mood to listen.

It is hoped that the new aid program will be financed by the industrialized countries and the oil producers. There are pledges from the nine members of the European Common Market, Iran and some others; the Arab producers made it clear during the session that they would prefer to run their own assistance programs.

The program is to start operating by January, which the Americans say will be too late to help the countries with crushing balance - of -

payments deficits and no means to meet their next quarter's oil bills.

The session seems to have been an ego - bruising experience for the United States. However, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and others believe that the Assembly enhanced the image

Analysis

of the loose coalition of countries known as the nonaligned or third world; that is what the Algerians were hoping for.

Algerians admit freely that President Houari Boumediene asked for the session on raw materials and development to counter the initiative of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in getting the major oil - consuming countries to join at a meeting in Washington in March, to develop a joint energy strategy.

For the third world,

solidarity had to be maintained and a split between the oil producers and the nonproducers avoided. So the energy issue had to be diffused in a broad free - ranging airing of such grievances as the low prices that the poorer countries get for their commodities, compared with the spiraling costs for exports from the industrialized countries, and the injustices of trade, investment and monetary arrangements - all assertedly planned by the developed countries to keep the rich nations in control.

At first the United States stood aloof from the preparations for the meeting, but joined in later. The Americans disapproved of the pact as indicating lack in serious purpose, even though they led to some changes in the Declaration of Principles that Western Europeans called significant concessions to the industrial powers.

In the end, the United States and the Europeans expressed scores of reservations about the text, particularly to provisions upholding the right of a

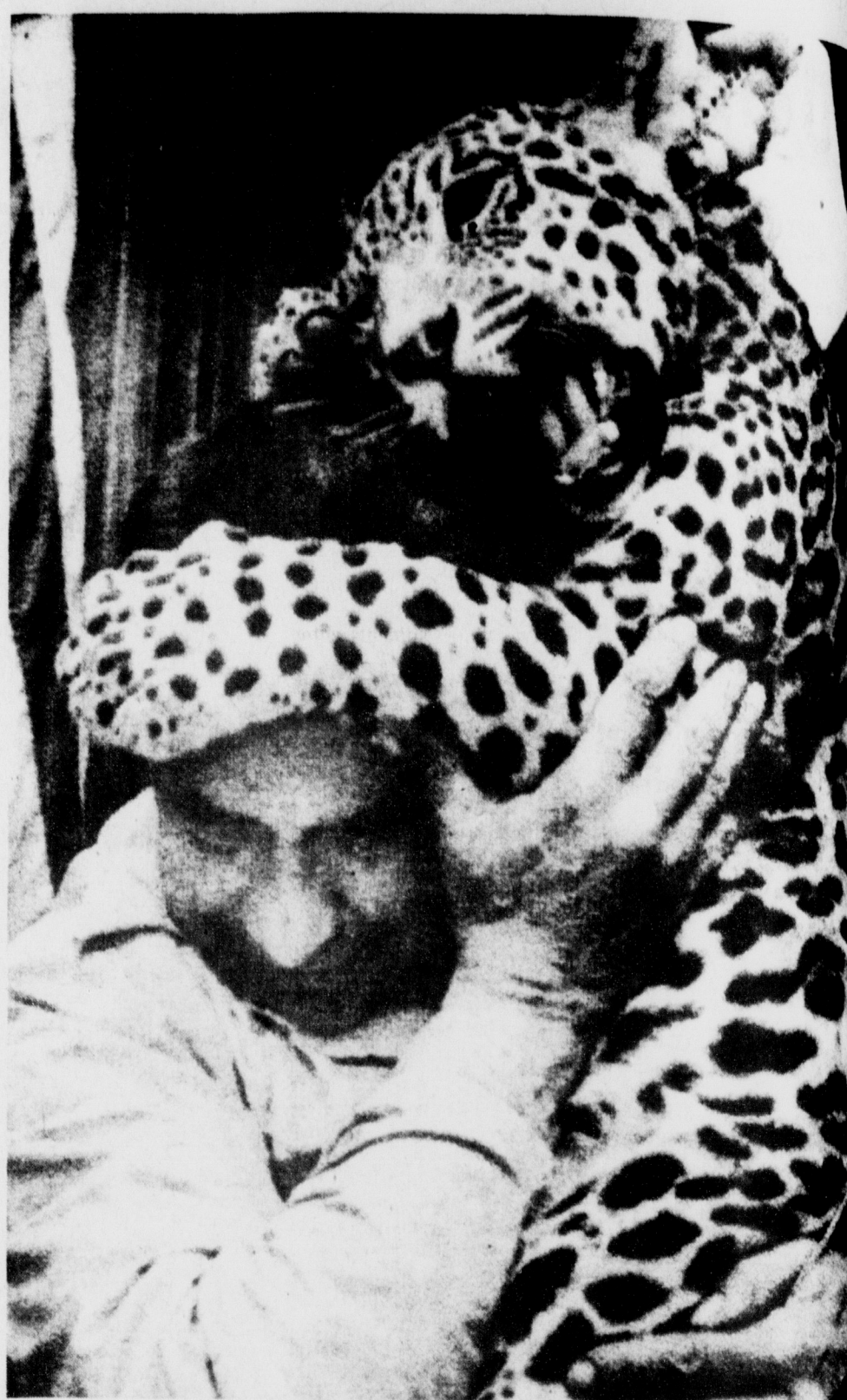
country to nationalize property but omitting any obligation for compensation under international law.

Since the session's end there have been rumblings of dissatisfaction from other quarters. President Leopold Sengor of Senegal, for one, has objected that the session will not help meet the needs of Africa.

Foreign minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria insisted that the session showed that the third world is no fiction, but a "responsible force." In a conciliatory mood, he said it was to the credit of the industrialized powers that they had opened a dialog.

"It's easy for him to be magnanimous; he's just rolled all over everyone," an American remarked.

More in keeping with the general reaction, Ivor Richard of Britain asserted that the session had made everyone reassess existing economic relationships and had provided an agenda that would be the business of the international community for the next decade.



Bite it

This 7-month-old jaguar playfully gnaws at the head of Roy Spaude, who is the animal's foster father until the jaguar is old enough to go on display at the Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn.

Fee Hall will lose living spaces

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Come fall 1974, Fee Hall, which once bustled with 1,200 residents, will accommodate only 290 students.

West Fee Hall will lose approximately 300 student living spaces in the fall in order to provide space for additional administrative offices and teaching areas for the Colleges of Osteopathic, Veterinary and Human Medicine.

Apartments on the east wing of West Fee will not be affected by this renovation.

Donald McMillan, manager of Fee Hall, explained that most students who are being displaced from the west wing

could get apartment space on the east wing if they desired. The 88 apartments in Fee Hall can accommodate about 290 people. Though a maximum of 306 living spaces are being lost, the wing is not occupied near capacity, so only 139 students are affected, the manager said.

Signup for the Fee apartments will continue for the next few weeks, but McMillan said there is already a long waiting list. Apartments are assigned to students with the most credits.

Many of the affected rooms are rented out under the label "room only," meaning students cook their own food with cooking facilities down the hall. These are the cheapest

rooms on campus, renting for \$162 a term. McMillan said these rooms have not been as popular as once hoped.

What used to be the cafeteria in Fee Hall is now used by medical students to dissect cadavers.

While East Fee already houses offices for the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine, the number of their offices will increase and Veterinary offices will be brought in so that all the medical administrative offices will be centralized in one building.

Norman Schleif, asst. University architect, said walls will be knocked down and bathrooms removed from the

present space in the west wing of West Fee, and needed partitions will be put up for office space and small laboratories.

Half the space in the snack shop will be converted into two classrooms, but enough space will be left so the snack

shop will continue to operate.

Schleif said the renovation would cost approximately \$1.9 million, but this would still cost much less than to construct a new building.

He added that the architects hope to complete the renovation by January.

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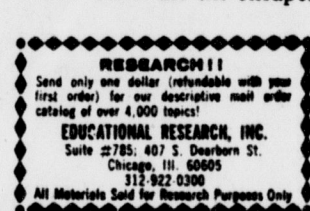
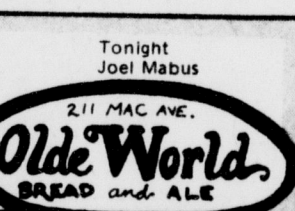
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Job crisis hits foreign students

By STEVE REPKO
State News Staff Writer

Over 700 of MSU's 1,100 foreign students may not be able to work this summer as a result of a recent ruling by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The ruling, which took effect last week, denies employment to young Americans.

Manpower Administration study showing that alien employment substantially denied employment to young Americans.

"Although it is recognized that there is an important foreign policy benefit to the United States from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country," Saturelli said, "it has been concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans is the paramount concern at this time."

Most foreign students enter the U.S. with either an F-1 or J-1 visa. The J-1 student's finances are taken care of by a sponsoring organization. A student receiving an F-1 is

not sponsored and must assure the American Consulate Board that he has sufficient funds to finance his studies in the U.S. University foreign student offices were previously allowed to authorize work permits for F-1 students if finances were exhausted due to unforeseen events.

MSU has 728 students with F-1 visas. "We've feared this was coming," said August Benson, MSU foreign student adviser. "It's been threatened for the last three or four years."

Benson said the ruling does not prohibit students from working, but a number of immigration offices around the country will demand strong proof that additional money is

needed before granting a permit.

"We've been working to have the ruling suspended, but we are also making arrangements to work within the new limitations," Benson added.

"On April 30, representatives from Michigan colleges and universities with large enrollments of foreign students met with Saturelli and other officials of the Detroit immigration office. We tried to clarify with them how we could continue to obtain applications for those who needed to work and then obtain work permission in an expeditious manner."

Benson said the Detroit office was cooperative and that

the meeting produced good results.

"They said they would assign one office staff member to process student work applications on a full time basis," he said. "They also made a commitment to process all applications within a week's time."

"We are fortunate in having an immigration office as close as Detroit," Benson added. "Students in isolated areas will have a much tougher time with this ruling than we will."

Three meetings explaining the ruling to MSU's F-1 visa students will be held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center beginning today at 10 a.m.

Other meetings will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Foreign students seeking summer work need only attend one of the three meetings.

Rep election scheduled for engineering college

Attention all undergraduate engineering students: The College of Engineering will be conducting an election for its representative to the Academic Council. The voting will take place in 112 Engineering Bldg. from May 13 through May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Representatives vote 'no' on metric conversion bill

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives rejected Wednesday an attempt to pull the American system of weights and measures up into the 19th century by again defeating legislation to adopt the metric system — a bill stalled in Congress for over 100 years.

Failure to pass the metric conversion bill, by a vote of 240 - 153, came only a day before the Dept. of Agriculture is to start using the global standard of measurement in its regular crop reports.

Many federal agencies, ranging from the Defense Dept. to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, already employ the metric system as a standard of measurement for science, medicine and technology.

Foremost among the critics of the bill, as he has been for over a decade, was Rep. H. R. Gross, R - Iowa, who at first stated, and then began shouting his objections that adoption would cost "\$60 billion to \$100 billion."

Referring to a study by the Commerce Dept. — endorsing

adoption despite a conversion cost of several billion dollars, Gross said the "document is a blueprint of how to deceive the American people and Congress."

At one point Gross demanded that Rep. John W. Davis, the Georgia Democrat who at that moment was speaking in favor of the bill, "convert two inches into metric, quick-like."

David replied: "About 50 millimeters," thought about it a moment, then said he was wrong when he was actually right, to roars of laughter from both proponents and opponents.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R - Ill., got another round of guffaws when he said failure to

pass the measure would place the United States with "Trinidad, South Yemen and Tobago" as countries that haven't converted to the metric system.

The bill's wording said it would "declare a national policy of converting to the metric system in the United States and establish a national metric conversion board to coordinate the voluntary conversion to the metric system over a period of 10 years."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. Olm E. Teague, D - Texas, stressed that "there wasn't a dime in the bill," except for the board's expenses, which have been estimated to cost \$14 million during the first five years.

SENATORS COOL TO EXTENSION PLAN

Panel trims life of energy office

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

The Public Service Commission (PSC) got a cool reception from a Senate committee Tuesday in its quest to persuade the legislature to extend the life of the state energy office.

The Senate Commerce Committee, hearing testimony from PSC Chairman William G. Benson on a two-year extension proposal, trimmed the extension down to one year and refused to report the bill out for full Senate action.

The state legislature in January authorized the PSC to create a state energy office to deal with emergency energy shortages and to allocate fuel oil and gasoline where necessary as part of an Emergency Energy Act.

But the Senate, after a fierce partisan wrangle, would agree to authorize the energy office for only six months, until June of this year.

The commerce committee's reaction and comments made by members indicated that the PSC and Gov. William G. Milliken may face a rough road

in getting the legislature to extend the life of the present energy office.

The committee split 2-2 on a motion by Sen. Oscar E. Bousma, R-Muskegon, to report the measure out of committee. Voting for the motion were Bousma, and committee chairman Harvey

Lodge, R-Waterford, but Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, and Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, voted against it. Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, was not present for the vote and opposed the original measure in December.

McCollough said he wanted a full review of the emergency

energy act instead of a bill which merely extends the life of the energy office.

McCollough also charged that the energy office had been ineffective in allocating the state "set-aside" 3 per cent of all gasoline entering the state which by federal law is allocated by the state energy office.

A PSC report released two weeks ago indicated that the energy office had allocated some 19 million gallons of gasoline in February and March to areas facing shortages and to specific police departments, public school districts and supermarket chains.

Youth fair planned for Saturday at mall

Information about services available to children and youth will be distributed free by almost 30 aid agencies Saturday at a downtown Lansing youth fair.

From 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. the 300 block of Washington Avenue Mall — between Ionia and Shiawassee streets — will be ringed with information booths of the help organizations participating in the Alliance of Youth Agencies fair.

From noon to 2:30 p.m. there will be entertainment for young children. From 3:30 to 7 p.m. there will be entertainment and concerts aimed at young adults.

Some of the aid agencies which will be at the youth fair are: MSU Volunteers, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, YMCA, YWCA and the West Side Crisis Center.

Free food might be distributed by the West Side Food Co-op.

Great Issues sets course on feminists

MSU's Great Issues will offer a summer course entitled, "Feminist Perspectives, 1974," dealing with cross-cultural, practical and ideological perspectives of women, the role of minority women and the feminist movements.

Joyce Ladenson, asst. professor of American thought and culture, is the coordinator of the course which will feature speakers from both on and off campus.

Among the MSU faculty and staff speakers are Eileen Russell, asst. professor of natural science; Nancy Hammond, asst. professor of the Social Science Research Bureau; and L. Eudora Bigew, professor of urban and metropolitan studies.

Topics will range from role definitions in marriage and sex, by couples from the University of Akron, to women in Michigan politics and black women perspectives.

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Sports writers
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Spring is a very special time for sports writers. It's the time when they get to use their most prominent characteristic: arrogance.

It's amazing how easy it is for many sports writers to interpret, judge and comment on athletes' abilities or a team's chances and then assume that all this is fact and within the realm of a reporter.

During spring they can predict who will win the professional playoffs in hockey and basketball. They can speculate on collegiate spring football training and many feel qualified to predict a team's next season record. They can lace their baseball stories with "superstar" phrases and feel confident that they know what a superstar actually is. But most important or perhaps most unfortunate is their treatment of new collegiate recruits.

After a quick glance through high school background statistics, university public relations material and a luncheon talk with the coach, the sportswriter then chooses to ignore a recruit or build him up as a "superstar." This may or may not be intentional. But it is doubtful that many sportswriters stop to realize before they write a story that they are not speaking about pieces of property or investments but rather human beings.

A recent column by a Detroit newspaper sports writer talked about the monetary value of a football team and included an analysis on the "depreciation of players."

"You know, of course, that a new owner taking over a ball club can depreciate his players over a five-year period," George Puskas, executive sports editor of the Free Press, wrote. He obviously wasn't serious but this tone of ownership and profit prevails in sports copy.

It is time that sports writers examine the effects of their arrogant predictions and interpretations.

Obvious damage is done to the ignored recruit or the team that is written up as deficient or last-in-place material.

What kind of motivation or inspiration can these athletes have when there appears to be no confidence or hope for them? How does the recruit feel when he's competing against "fantastic superstars" that grab all the print and all the glory? It wouldn't be so bad if all they had to deal with was the interpretation of the writer. That could probably be ignored. But the print is a powerful media and a very efficient brainwasher.

If there are pictures and stories every day on the performance of an athlete then he is soon to become a hero in the eyes of others.

The most damage is done, however, to the athlete who is sensationalized across the sports page as a "once-in-a-lifetime" hero. The sports writer always seems to focus on one or two new players who are expected to lead the team to fame with his exceptional athletic prowess.

"He's going to be a four-letter man."

"The team should be a strong contender for first place if he lives up to his expectations."

"What a star!"

"The best ever to come out of the state of Michigan."

"He should be able to average at least 30 points a game."

All of these comments and many more are often heard from sports writers and after printing they become vernacular for the fans in the bleachers.

This puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the new athlete to try to live up to these expectations. The athlete can no longer be good — he has to be great.

And what happens to the athlete who doesn't turn out to be as great as the writers have predicted? He is bombarded with criticism from fans and becomes the target of columnists' cutting remarks.

Athletics are not just for the best or the greatest. They are organizations that recognize the need for organized competition and provide the opportunity to channel those needs. The competition exists often between an athlete and himself and more sports writers should recognize that excellence is not always beating opponents but is in fact excelling. Doing one's best is excellence.

Certainly, writers should be able to comment on sports events and participants.

But a writer must remember that her/his job is to report on athletic happenings and not to anticipate or create them.

Golf tournament starts Friday

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Forest Akers west golf course will be a busy place over the weekend as MSU hosts the ninth annual Spartan Invitational tournament, the largest collegiate tourney in the Midwest.

The field will consist of 32 six-man teams representing 31 universities and colleges. The Spartans will field two squads.

Play begins at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the 36-hole event and competition should be over by approximately 6:30 each night.

There will be a special driving competition held at about 5:30 p.m. Friday on the first tee. One person from each team will compete for prizes for the longest drive on the fairway and for the best three drives staying in the fairway.

There is no admission charge to the tournament.

The teams are divided into a university division and a college division, with 17 squads in the former and 15 teams in the latter.

Those in the university division include MSU's two teams, Ball State, Cincinnati, Cleveland State, Drake, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Louisville, Marshall, the University of Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Waterloo (Ontario, Canada) and Xavier.

The college division contains

Aquinas, Ashland (Ohio), Detroit College of Business, Eastern Illinois, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Indiana - Purdue of Ft. Wayne, Michigan - Flint, Northwood Institute, Oakland, Saginaw Valley, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Spring Arbor, Wayne State and Western Illinois.

Ohio State and Ashland return as defending champions. Last year's individual medalist, OSU's Steve Groves, has graduated. Mark Timyan of MSU, last year's runnerup, also has graduated.

The Spartan golfers, who have finished third, first and third in their last three tournaments, will field a first team (the Green team) consisting of Brad Hyland (75.8 average), Bill Brafford (76.7), Steve Broadwell (77.9) and Bill Marx (76.2) with the other two members determined in a playoff this week between Steve Cole (79.9), Scott Malaney (77.5) and Gary Domagalski (78.5).

The White squad will consist of the golfer of the above three (Cole, Malaney and Domagalski) who did not make

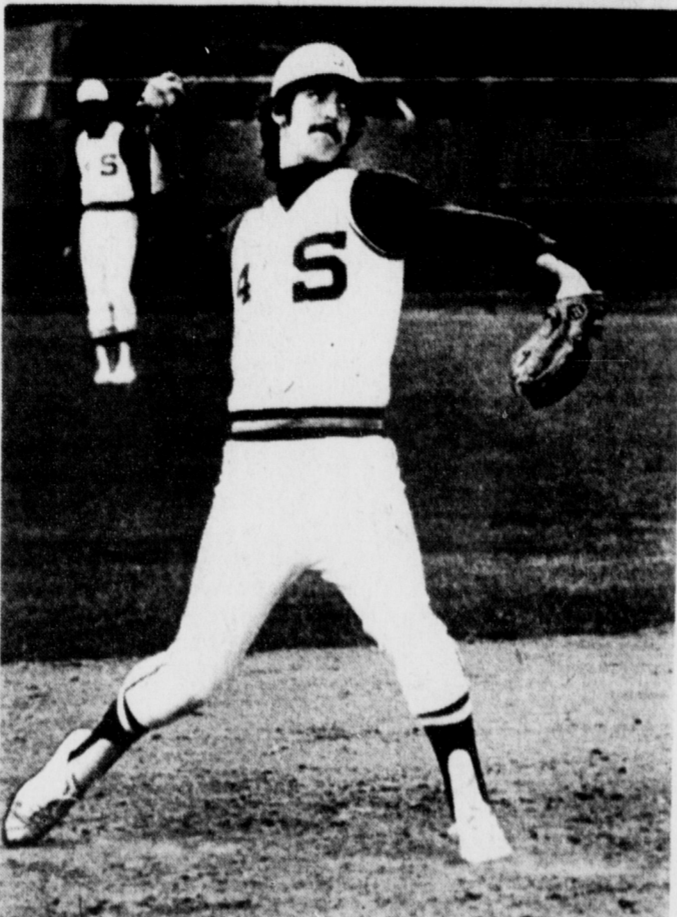
the Green team, seniors Welch (80.5), Chris Moore (79.0), Dave Chalmers and Rick Sessions and a freshman determined in a playoff.

"This is our tournament," we want to win the title," MSU coach Bruce Fossum said. "We want to win at home in front of our home fans."

The Spartan Invitational is the only home appearance for the season for the MSU squad.

The Spartans will have an edge playing on a familiar course, but Fossum said they have to take advantage of the situation.

"It's a great help providing you still think about the shot," Fossum commented. "You still have to play well."



State News photo/Bob Kaye

New role

Don Ballard prepares to throw to first base after fielding a ground ball during warmup at his new position — third base. Ballard, normally a pitcher, was pressed into the new role when regular third baseman Amos Hewitt was forced out of action with a knee injury.

Men's tennis team beats Wayne, 9-0, in dual meet

MSU's men's tennis team finally boosted its season record over .500 to 6-5 as it blanked Wayne State, 9-0, Tuesday in a nonconference dual meet.

"It feels real good to be a winner," Stan Drobac, tennis coach, said. "We'll just have to see what we can do this weekend to keep it that way."

MSU faces Ohio State and Indiana on the road Friday and

Saturday.

In the match against Wayne, Drobac played Dave Williams and Brian Smith at No. 1 doubles, Tom Gudelsky and Rick Zabor at No. 2, and Rob Glickman and Scott Rosen at No. 3. All three teams won their matches in two sets.

Pitcher Ballard gets new role

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

When Amos Hewitt was declared unable to play Monday against the University of Michigan due to a knee injury, MSU's baseball team feared a serious letdown at third base.

Though Hewitt's chatter and hustle were missed, the letdown never occurred. Don Ballard, junior, received his first collegiate starting assignment at third base and fielded the position flawlessly.

Ballard also made the loss of Hewitt's hitting easier to bear by collecting a pair of singles while reaching base three times in four trips to the plate.

"I was excited about playing third base," Ballard said. "I wanted to play and do well."

MSU pitching ace out for the season

Spartan righthanded pitching ace Duane Bickel has been lost for the remainder of the MSU baseball team season.

Bickel was advised Wednesday not to throw for about a month due to inflammation of the bone in his pitching forearm.

The Muskegon junior had posted a 4-2 record and a staff-leading 1.77 earned run average this season in nine games.

"I didn't know what to think when I took the field because I hadn't played infield in a long time," he added. "Luckily I got good bounces on the ground balls hit to me."

Ballard is listed on the Spartan roster as a pitcher, but to MSU coach Danny Litwhiler his versatility is what makes him an important member of the Spartan baseball team.

"He's a very valuable ballplayer," Litwhiler said. "He can play infield or outfield and he's a good hitter for pinch hitting duties. With the number of players that the Big Ten allows you to carry, he's a valuable asset."

Ironically the position which Ballard has had problems with this season is pitching. He has appeared in eight games and has posted an 0-3 record with an unimpressive 8.66 earned run average.

"My main problem in pitching this year has been consistency and velocity," he explained. "I don't have the velocity on the ball that I used to have."

Ballard has probably thrown

his final pitch for MSU, however, as Litwhiler has big plans for the righthander.

"We're going to try and make a complete utility player out of him next year," Litwhiler said. "We'll try him in both the infield and the outfield. With the pitching we're going to have next year, it's going to be tough for anyone to make the team."

For Ballard, the change is not exactly unwelcome.

"I wouldn't mind changing positions next year," he said. "I haven't had much success pitching this year anyway."

"I think I could play regularly at another position and hit well. How well, I don't know."

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condition, very low mileage. Call
Jack. 351-4471. X-5-14

185cc SUZUKI, new condition!
1300 miles, red / chrome.
393-2215. 3-5-13

SUZUKI 1971. 500cc. \$450 or best
offer. 332-8635. SP-5-10

KAWASAKI 1972 - 175 trail bike.
Brand new! \$600 - negotiable,
655-3633. 5-5-13

1973 YAMAHA, 125 Enduro,
\$500. 482-7905, after 6. 5-5-13

CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest
rates on any sized cycle. Easy
payment plan. Call UNION
UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or
485-4317. 20-5-16

Auto Service

VOLVO SERVICE
Lansing's only shop
specializing exclusively in Volvos
Genuine Parts, too!
1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808

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

**BIGGEST AUTO
SHOW in
town... everyday
in the Want Ads.
Check now!**

355-8255

**JOIN THE
BANDWAGON TO
COLLINGWOOD APTS!**

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*Plush furniture
*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282
(behind Zody's -
on the river!)

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced
rates to students. Also
guaranteed rust proofing. VAN
WORLD, 645-2123. OR-5-31

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV4-4411

Lansing's best repair
shop for import cars. A
complete parts department
and factory trained
mechanics assure you of
fast reliable service.

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CENTER.** 5311 South
Pennsylvania 2 blocks south of
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assistance and equipment - you
supply the labor. Phone
882-8742. Open 10am - 10pm 7
days. 5-5-13

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Employment

WAITRESSES: NOONS, 10:45am -
2:30pm. Monday - Saturday.
Neat experienced. JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE. 372-4300.
3-5-9

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
FOUR DAY WORK WEEK**
The United Educators Incorporated
has openings for people who have
an automobile and enjoy meeting
the public. We need people who
possess the ability to conduct
intelligent interviews by
appointment. All fringe benefits,
hospitalization, major medical, life
insurance, etc. For interview,
484-7368 between 10-12 am.
5-5-14

LPN, FULL time opening on the
3-11-30 shift. Liberal fringe
benefits, evening and night
differential, no shift rotation,
every other weekends off and
weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs.
L. Risk, RN, Director of
Nursing, 349-1050, Ingham
County Extended Care Facility,
Okemos, Michigan. 4-5-10

BABYSITTER WANTED: 12-6pm
now. Or 8-12am and / or
12-6pm starting June 14. My
home only. Phone 351-6216
after 6pm. 5-5-15

HOSTESS, BAR MAID, summer
employment in resort area. No
experience necessary, will train.
Room and board plus excellent
wage. Call collect (616)
582-6162. THE GRANARY
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE,
Boyne City. 5-5-9

MODELS FOR photography. Call
between 10am and 6pm.
489-1215. OR-5-31

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced preferred. Apply in
person. Ramada Inn, I-96 and
Pennsylvania. 5-5-10

WAITRESSES WANTED part time
or full time. Must have neat
appearance. For nights
DRAU'S, 415 East Saginaw,
Lansing. 489-2086. 5-5-10

TRANSPORTATION SURVEY
interviewers, temporary
position. People needed to
administer transportation
survey. Need skills in dealing
with public and in understanding
and organizing materials.
Training provided and Equal
Opportunity Employer. \$2.50 /
hour, contact Tri - County
Regional Planning Commission,
535 Clippert, Lansing. 489-12.
351-2020. 2-5-10

MARRIED COUPLE for resident
manager of apartment building.
Close to campus. For more
information, call 372-3994
between 8:30 - 5:30. 5-5-15

SEASONAL HELP wanted for
packing and filling school supply
orders. Minimum wage. Apply
1200 Keystone, Lansing. 3-5-13

Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale
SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished, \$150 monthly for summer. Call 351-4949. SP-5-5-9	MAN NEEDED next year, Eden Roc, next to campus. 332-0776. SP-5-5-14	NOW AND/OR summer. Attractive room for girl. Private sundeck! Share house, close. \$88/month. 351-5706, after 6 p.m. 3-5-9	ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 a.m. 0-5-31	2 ROOM suite for 2 men. Near campus, private bath, parking, cooking. 482-8932. 4-5-10	ELECTROLUX TANK sweeper. Deluxe model, like new. \$25. 393-1510. C-3-5-9	MATCHING COUCH and chair in good condition, \$65. 351-0357. 5-5-14	SCOTT 60 watt tuner amplifier. Garrard turntable, two EVL speakers, \$225. 332-3025, after 6 p.m. 3-5-9
NEED GIRL - summer, own room, furnished. \$95/month. 332-0344. SP-5-5-9	FEMALE GRAD student needs 1 or 2 roommates to share 3 man, 2 bedroom apartment, summer only. Call 351-0035. 5-5-14	WANTED TO rent by visiting professor, wife, and small child. Furnished house, 3 bedrooms preferred, first 5 weeks summer term. Call 353-0637. 5-5-10	GIRL NEEDED own room in house Harrison - Grand area, cheap, nice. Call 337-7191. SP-5-5-14	ENGINEERS AND Scientists, summer rooms at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563. SP-5-5-13	10 - SPEEDS SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT veloripede peddler 351-7240 341 E. Grand River Downstairs	SCUBA! LADY'S wetsuit, rocket fins, men's boots, other equipment also! 646-0283. 5-5-14	THE TAILOR'S APPRENTICE SELLS OUT MAY 10th though JUNE 10th. Everything must go. ANTIQUE CLOTHING at slashed prices, open afternoons. 541 East Grand River DOWNSTAIRS - The end is near - WBS
SUMMER, NEED female for 4-person apartment, Grove Street, \$47.50. 355-1956, 355-1995. 3-5-10	LCC AREA - Sublet, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, after May 22nd. Option to lease, safe and secure! \$175 / month. 332-3135. 5-5-14	SUBLET 3 Bedroom Duplex for summer. \$62 Stoddard. Nice place. 351-2243. 5-5-14	ROOMS FOR summer. \$70 / \$80 per month. Call Sharon. 337-0090 after 5pm. 5-3-10	FEMALE OWN room with bath. No lease, good people. 484-0562. 3-5-13	500 POUND STEEL "Star of David," best offer - good scrap metal. 371-3002 after 5pm. 5-5-9	CANNON ZOOM. Used for pictures of little old lady, also Volvo 544, '61. 351-6256. 5-5-14	COMPLETE PA system, two 200 watt West Fillmore amplifiers, West Seta mixer, two EVL horn boxes, two T81 cabinets - each with two SRO speakers. One Shure Uni-Sphere microphone, all connecting cords. 484-2867 before 8 a.m. or 484-6344, after 5 p.m. 5-5-14
SOPHOMORES, UNIVERSITY approved. 2 girls next year, Campus View. 355-8703. 5-5-14	APARTMENTS For summer - 3 and 4 person, cheap, close to campus. Call 332-5048 and ask for Bob or Steve. 3-5-10	HOUSE For summer, 5-6 people. Close to campus. Furnished. \$70. 355-0395 or 355-0453. 5-5-14	ONE MALE or female for 5 person house. Now - summer option fall. \$60/month plus utilities. 349-2816. 4-5-10	PRIVATE ROOMS - Men only. Clean, carpeted, free parking, close to campus. From \$68. Utilities included. Available now and June 15. Call Sue, 351-0473. 5-8 pm. 5-5-10	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	SUNN 'SENTURA' guitar amplifier; excellent sound, 200 rms; \$400. 332-5476. 3-5-10	CHEVY II, 1965. Six cylinder excellent condition! \$375. After 6 p.m. 489-7647. 3-5-10
TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl, Fall, Cedar Village. 332-2186. 3-5-10	NEED SUMMER, 1-3 men to split \$160 equally in 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, air, furnished. 351-3275. 3-5-10	NEEDED, GIRL, semi - private room, close, \$58, summer only. Carol. 351-3687. 5-5-14	MODERN, CARPETED rooms. Close. Individual heat controls. Reduced summer. 332-1946. 4-5-10	SINGLE ROOMS summer, kitchen privileges, close / campus, unlimited parking, \$140. 332-5035. SP-5-5-10	DIAMOND RING Lady's - 25 karat set in 18 karat white gold setting. Contact Bruce 351-7446. 7-5-16	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	MASSIVE ANTIQUE Mahogany double desk. Call 371-4648 or 393-7534. 3-5-10
NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Grad student preferred. 489-7093 after 5:15. 5-5-14	MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 'JUST A FEW LEFT' SUMMER RATE \$140 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT, no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328.	229 DIVISION Street. 2 blocks from Berkey. Own room for summer, option for fall. Full use of house, small garden. Very good people, no hassles. \$76, but will negotiate. Call Lou after 6 p.m. 337-2638. 3-5-10	MEN OR Women - summer - single rooms with kitchen privileges and parking. 1 block from campus. \$120 for full summer. 351-0909 evenings. 4-5-10	GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. OR-5-31	GOLD CLUBS, Hag ultra, used, 2-9 irons, wedge, best offer, 332-5667. 5-5-15	SUNN 'SENTURA' guitar amplifier; excellent sound, 200 rms; \$400. 332-5476. 3-5-10	MUST SELL Tenor Banjo and case. Brand new, best offer. Call 353-1414. 3-5-10
TWO BEDROOM, 2-man Twycckingham. \$65/man. Summer. Call after 6pm, 337-7727. 5-5-14	TWO GIRLS needed next year, Eden Roc apartments. Phone 332-6242. 3-5-13	FURNISHED FIVE Man, East Lansing home. 12 month lease beginning September 15. Call Bob. 351-0309. C-3-5-13	ONE GIRL - near campus. Parking, cooking, privileges. 482-8932. 4-5-10	MAN NEEDED - own room near campus. 2012 East Kalamazoo. 482-7143. 5-5-13	CATAMARAN SAILBOAT. (Catayak 55 square' sail, 1 year old. \$300, negotiable. 655-1303. 1-5-9	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	GENERAL ELECTRIC 10" color TV. Used approximately 300 hours. \$165. 371-3328. SP-5-5-10
SUBLEASE SUMMER - 4 man, Rwer's Edge. Price negotiable. Call 351-0694. SP-5-5-14	ONE AND two bedroom apartments near campus. Nine month or 1 year lease. Furnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning and carpeting only. Utilities included except electricity. Call 372-3994 between 8:30 - 5:30. 5-5-15	SUMMER: SHARE furnished house with two men. Own room. 337-7133. 5-5-9	MAN NEEDED - own room near campus. 2012 East Kalamazoo. 482-7143. 5-5-13	ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-5-9	CANOE 15 foot aluminum. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 394-1067. 3-5-13	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	SCUBA GEAR - tank, regulator, backpack, complete wetsuit (small) \$125. 355-8946. 5-5-10
TWO - SUMMER sublease, June - September. Air, pool, close / campus. \$165 / month. 353-6089. 3-5-13	GRADUATE STUDENT desires roommate for fall. Bob. 339-2509, after 11 pm. 2-5-10	THREE PERSONS NEEDED for house. Own room. Close. \$75. 332-6448. SP-5-5-14	ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-5-9	SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13	SLEEPING BAG, semi - mummy, rated below freezing, 80", \$25. 351-0116. 3-5-13	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	AS SEEN IN THE STATE NEWS BOOKS ON RAISING WORMS Write: Mel Reynolds 28652 Cunningham Warren, Michigan 48092
WEST SIDE area. Large 3 bedroom. Will rent to students / summer. \$220 utilities included + deposit. 484-5991. 3-5-9	NEED 1, 2 to share trailer. Summer only. Close. 332-5952. 3-5-13	FURNISHED FIVE Man, East Lansing home. 12 month lease beginning September 15. Call Bob. 351-0309. C-3-5-13	SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13	SUMMER ROOMS near campus, cooking, parking. Phone 332-5722 between 9:30-11am OR-5-31	TURNABLE - GARRARD, SL958, Walnut base, Shure V151. 351-3953 after 6pm. 3-5-13	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	SETTING UP housekeeping, filling hope chest. First see our top quality couch. \$90 or best offer. 355-8823. 5-5-13
SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, close, air, furnished, \$150/month. 351-4524. SP-5-5-13	NEED ONE man fall, own room, close, \$85/month. 332-5656. 3-5-13	FOUR BEDROOM house in Lansing. Available immediately. Phone 332-5722 9:30-11am. 0-5-31	SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13	MUST SELL Raleigh 23" single speed. Good condition, \$35. 353-3461. 3-5-10	SAVE ON Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. LLOYD MATSON, 801 East Grand River, Williamston, 655-2000. 0-1-5-9	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	LLOYD'S 35 watt stereo / 8 track speakers. BSR changer, headphones, 16 tapes, new cabinet! \$200. Ed. Am. 484-8281. 5-5-10
GIRL NEEDED next fall. Rivers Edge apartments, \$82.50 Call 332-1459. SP-5-5-13	SUBLET DUPLEX, summer, reduced rates, 4 bedrooms, option - fall. 351-0310. 5-5-15	SUMMER HOUSE; close, couple / small family. \$250, plus utilities. References. 351-5004 after 5:30pm. 3-5-13	SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13	ATALA 10 speed, yellow, \$75. Call Mike after 4:30pm. 349-1856. 3-5-9	GIRL'S 1973 3-speed. \$40. Sell immediately. 351-2193 after 3:30. 3-5-13	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	Garage Sale - Moving! 4709 Woodcraft, Okemos. (Indian Hills) Thursday, Friday, May 10, 11. 3-5-10
711 EAST APARTMENTS 711 Burcham Road. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-0726 337-7328	SUMMER: WOMAN/own room in house. Close. \$55/month. 351-2477. 5-5-15	SUBLEASE SUMMER, Ann Street, 4 person - duplex. Partly furnished. 332-1456. 3-5-10	SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13	ATLANTA 10 speed, yellow, \$75. Call Mike after 4:30pm. 349-1856. 3-5-9	FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-5-10	REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
WORKING MALE student needs roommate(s): Fall, Haslett Arms, \$73.75/month. Summer, Cedar Greens, \$65/month. 332-6473. SP-5-5-10	HOUSE FOR rent. 12 month lease, available in September. 8 students, close to campus. 332-1918. 1-5-9	ROOMMATE NEEDED - \$50 / month plus utilities, own room. Call 484-6221 after 9:30 pm. 5-5-14	GOOD PEOPLE, share country home - now through September - \$45 month, five miles to campus. 349-1746. 2-5-9			REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
BEAT THIS for summer. Sublease across from campus. Two bedrooms. Large furnished rooms. Air. \$260. 332-2486, 351-3906. 5-5-10	LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer or fall. 351-1258. 10-5-10	DUPLEX - LUXURY unit, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, central air. 393-8465. 5-5-14	SUBLEASE FOR summer - nice 4 person house. Two bedrooms, close, \$260. Call 337-0222. 3-5-10			REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
SUBLEASE SUMMER, 4-man, close! Air, 2 full baths. 337-2019. 5-5-10	M.A.C. HOUSE to sublet, need 4 people, cheap, call 353-1633. SP-5-5-10	NEAR LAINGSBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished, \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497. OR-5-31	NEED MELLOW third person. July 1. Own room, on 80 acres. East - Leslie. \$70/month. 1-589-8701 before 2:30pm / weekends. SP-5-5-13			REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2 bedrooms, pool, air, cheap. Call 351-4919. 5-5-10	LARGE GROUPS for duplex and house. Carpeted - air conditioned, reduced summer. 332-1946. 4-5-10	FAMILY HOUSE, June, July, August. 4 bedrooms. 351-4554 or 355-2489. 5-5-13	MALE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house at 511 Regent Street. Own bedroom \$67.50 / month. 371-1743. 5-5-9			REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
SUNNY, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment. One block from Sparrow, pets allowed. All utilities included. \$100 / month. 482-4258 after 5pm. 3-5-10	FAMILY'S PREFERRED - Modern 3 bedroom duplex. Close, air, reduced summer. 332-1946. 4-5-10	FOUR BEDROOM house, East side Lansing, furnished, \$50/month, 3 women. Call Sally. 337-7713 Tuesday and Thursdays. SP-5-5-14	HOUSES, CLOSE. June - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. 5-5-9			REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
SUBLET SUMMER 2-man large / close / air / reasonable. Call 332-5829. 3-5-20	SUMMER NICE house near Dooley's 6 bedroom \$350 month. 355-1935, 355-1936. SP-5-5-13	TWO GIRLS wanted to sublet summer, own rooms, close. 351-2095. SP-5-5-13				REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
SUBLET SUMMER - 5 blocks from campus, one bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, negotiate \$170. 332-0314. 3-5-10	SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5 man house. Two blocks from campus. 353-0198. SP-5-5-13	NEED MELLOW third person. July 1. Own room, on 80 acres. East - Leslie. \$70/month. 1-589-8701 before 2:30pm / weekends. SP-5-5-13				REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall. 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 23-5-31	GIRLS FALL - Summer. Near campus. Furnished, own room. Parking. 332-8903. 3-5-10	MALE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house at 511 Regent Street. Own bedroom \$67.50 / month. 371-1743. 5-5-9				REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	
OFF MICHIGAN Avenue - near bus line, one bedroom. Newly carpeted and decorated. Couple preferred, deposit and references. 627-9387 after 4 pm. 5-5-13	FURNISHED ROOM, all house privileges, spacious, near campus, \$61.00. 489-9664. X-5-5-14	HOUSES, CLOSE. June - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. 5-5-9				REFRIGERATOR - ADMIRAL Auto defrost. Works well, \$30. 351-8039. 3-5-9	

GET IN ON THE DEALS AT THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS' Spring Ring Sale

One whole showcase of Gold Rings at one price - \$25, less than the cost of a mounting. Stone-set rings: pearls, Linde Stars, birthstones, baby diamonds, signet and love rings, and a large selection of wedding rings and mountings - ALL at only \$25.00

14K Gold Jewelry and all other rings 20% OFF.

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS

3220 Mall Court, Frandor
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 til 9
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Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work

Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

HURRY!

Only a few apartments left for fall. In prime locations and at special discount prices terminating May 15.

Special Summer Rates
1 Bedroom from \$145
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For showing, please contact Resident Manager at building listed below.

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351-6829
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351-6829
Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood St.
351-8990

North Pointe 1240 Haslett Rd.
332-5675
University Terrace 424 Michigan
337-9880
University Village 635 Abbot Rd.
351-2011
Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River
337-1621

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SILVER BARN CERAMICS
Over 1,000 Pieces of Greenware
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BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.
LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY
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Good for 1 FREE RIDE
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Bee Supplies Raw Honey
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Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.

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For Sale

MONY 6-string, steel guitar. Excellent condition. \$60, or best offer. Leave message - 355-3325, 355-3325, after 5-9504, 355-9500, 5-5-9.

AMPLIFIER - 125 watts in good condition. Call Willy 882-8710, 150, 5-5-9.

Williamstown Exchange
Re-Sale Shop. Antiques, Games, Old Things, Furniture, Appliances. Call about our assignment plan.
11-5 Tues. thru Sat.
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HUNDREDS of paper back science fiction, gothic, detective adventure, six for one dollar. 359-8996, 3-5-9.

20 YEARS collection of old dishes colored out and depression glass. 359-8996, 3-5-9.

GIBSON B25 12 string guitar. Excellent condition. \$150. 351-5839, 3-5-9.

ANTIQUES & UNIQ. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Kums. C-5-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of discontinued used machines. Singers, Whites, Erics, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington. 489-6448, 0-3-5-9

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec. room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed match set of King sized bedding at \$49.50. 15 MONTHS WITH INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing 482-0771, 5-5-13

MEDICAL BOOKS old to current one to three dollars each. 359-8996, 3-5-9

HYDROPLANE - 9 Foot / 6 inches, with Evinrude outboard. Phone 355-6847, 3-5-9

FURNITURE - ANTIQUES and antique dishes. Dining room buffet, living room chairs. 466-617, 5-5-13

LOTT TV - floor model, Silverline, works beautiful! 300. Call 485-0767, 5-5-9

RT KNIGHT skis, Henke-foam boots, Salomon bindings, poles. \$3,566, 5-5-9

ST SELL Huffy 20" 10-speed, month old, beautiful! \$75. 53-737, SP-5-9

NSUI SP-1500 speakers, Pioneer PL-35 turntable, Koss ESP-9 Electrostatic headphones, Teac 2505 cassette recorder, Bose 501 speakers, Fisher 210 stereo receiver, Akai X-1500 tape deck, automobile cassette and 8-track decks, max wheels diamonds, guns, TV's, guitars, fans, air conditioners and more. Fully guaranteed electronic repair. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 7710 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 5-5-10

WREXIAN ELKHOUND - top quality male puppies. Special at \$50 (papers held for later purchase) \$100 value. 63-8418, 5-5-10

ENDLY KITTENS free to friendly people! 6 weeks old. 37-0052, 3-5-13

RADOR RETRIEVERS, AKC, 8 weeks old, \$100. 57-526, 266, after 6 p.m. 5-14

KES FOR Sale, Haitian Boas 5-8, others. 353-0937 after 11 p.m. 3-5-10

4-month Collie - Shepherd, AK brown / tan markings. 39-9342, 3-5-13

MARE, 7 years old. Also used as broodmare. Reasonable, will trade. 85-2928, 485-7922, X-4-5-13

RZOI PUPPIES (Russian bulldog). Permanent shots, AKC registered, good pets and watchdogs. Parkwood Kennels. 72-3372, X-5-5-14

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M.S.U. Staff & Students
ANY FRIDAY
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Basil Moucoulis
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WANT A wolf? Why not settle for an AKC beautiful Tervuren puppy. They'll love your children and guard your house. Show and working dogs. 349-1460, X-2-5-13

REGISTERED 3/4 ARAB yearling colt. Excellent lines. Best offer. 353-1935, 5-5-14

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old, box trained. Call 337-2618, after 4, 4-5-10

Mobile Homes
PARK ESTATE - \$3,500, 2 bedroom, 12'x60', 8'x6' addition. Central air conditioning, shed, fence. 675-5360 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-14

FOR SALE or rent Wolverine, 1963 - 10'x46', fully furnished. For more information, 651-5039, 5-5-14

1973 SKYLINE - refinance, country lot, near campus, lake, fish. 675-7451, 5-5-14

MARLETTE 1972 - terrific buy! 3 bedroom with expando and tipout. Super sharp. Take over balance. 625-7157, 3-5-10

FOR SALE 1969 Richardson mobile home. 694-9644 after 6 p.m. 10-5-22

BUDDY 8'x30' - carpeted, completely furnished, shed, skirting, 1/2 mile campus. \$1300. 337-0681, 5-5-10

MARLETTE 1965, 10' x 50'. Excellent condition, walk to campus. \$2800. 332-4310, SP-5-5-10

1969 AMHERST 12'x50', carpeted, air conditioned, 1 bedroom, call 485-2482, SP-5-5-10

CARPETED, AIR conditioned, fully furnished, near MSU, beautiful \$16,000. 351-8618, SP-5-5-13

CASTLE 1968 - 12' x 52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3389, after 5 p.m. 5-5-13

RITZCRAFT 1969, 12' x 50', excellent condition, includes washer / dryer, air conditioner, shed, appliances. South Waverly Park. 372-4425, 1-5-9

SKYLINE, 1967, 52' x 10' with tipout. Furnished. Must sell! \$2700. 626-2181, 5-5-9

DETROITER 10x55 - near campus - furnished, storage shed - 351-6989 after 6 p.m. SP-5-5-13

MUST SELL by Thursday, May 9, 1965 New Moon, 10'x47', 2 bedroom. Complete with dishes and linen. Near campus, 2756 East Grand River, Lot D18, East Lansing. \$2100 or best offer. 2-5-8

DOMINO'S TROWBRIDGE - announces the end of an era. Big Red, the world's largest pizza oven, will be retired this spring. In honor, DOMINO'S offers a full week of \$1.00 off specials. Watch the State News daily. 351-7100, 7-5-17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tuffy! Muffy, Rodon, Gremlins and Emerald Green Hornets in Carrot Forest wish Fungus Freak High amplitudes of lambda in Love's Cosmic Third Dimension. 1-5-10

PEOPLE ARE never there when you need them. Only Pooh. 1-5-9

HAPPY 22nd Birthday, Susan Bunny! Love and a Hare hug! Your Eastern Rabbit. 1-5-9

FRITZ, AFTER all this time, its here! "Happy Birthday," Baby! Love Mar. 1-5-9

FOUND: GLASSES, dark frame, case; fell from car Thursday evening. Marian 355-4649, C-5-9

FOUND: STAR SAPPHIRE RING in River area near Administration Building. 355-7241, C-3-5-9

FOUND: LEATHER Key holder with sun design. Call 332-1149 evenings. C-3-5-9

FOUND: YOUNG, Good natured, white grey cat, Grand River and Okemos. 349-3358, C-3-5-9

FOUND FRIDAY, Gold Wire rimmed glasses. Between Wells and International Center. 353-3338, C-3-5-10

FOUND: "THE Competent Infant" outside Student Services, Sunday, Call 332-0534 after 9 p.m. C-3-5-10

FOUND: BLACK short haired male cat. Yellow eyes. Evenings 355-3930 or 355-3841, C-3-5-10

IMMACULATE - 2 bedroom ranch. Newly carpeted, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. This lovely home would make an excellent residency or income property. Owner anxious, leaving the state. Only \$15,500. Call Bill Heil 482-8683 or ALEXANDER REALTY COMPANY 489-6523, 3-5-10

FOR SALE: Beautiful wooded parcel in alameda township 10 minutes to MSU, Perk tested. Phone 694-0177, 3-5-9

Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMAN'S initialed green ring. Call Beth 355-3552, C-3-5-9

FOUND: FRIDAY, Wire rimmed glasses / black case. Marigold near University Village. 353-4035, C-3-5-9

COLLIE (MALE) lost in East Lansing. No tags. Reward. 351-9195, 1-5-9

LOST MEN'S precision wristwatch near Alle - Ey. Reward. 355-5705 Dale. SP-5-5-13

LOST MAY 2: Stainless steel Bulova watch. Please return. 351-9028, 5-5-10

Personal
FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, 0-3-5-9

ALL-SINGLES bridge party, 7:30pm Friday May 10 at the Canterbury House 4590 Seaway Lansing. Please call 393-3468 or 484-4939 or 485-8607, 4-5-10

INTERESTED in No-Frills Low Cost Jet Travel to Europe, The Middle East, The Far East, Africa, or Practically Anywhere? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us Toll Free at (800) 223-5569, 25-5-17

ACCESS CENTER FOR Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion - Contraception services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

ACCIDENT PARTY involved Thursday April 25th, 11am, with green car and Rambler at rear of Medical Building, Abbott Road, call 484-6256, 2-5-9

THE DOMINICANS - educators, preachers, pastors, missionaries, counselors. A community of men praying and working together, bringing the Word of the Gospel to the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne O.P., 5 Hill House Avenue, New Haven, Conn. 06505, 10-5-14

Peanuts Personal
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FOR SALE: Beautiful wooded parcel in alameda township 10 minutes to MSU, Perk tested. Phone 694-0177, 3-5-9

Recreation

EUROPE SUMMER flights. From \$259. Advanced booking only, youth fares, rail passes. Guaranteed scheduled airlines. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800, 0-27-5-31

CROSSROADS CYCLE
210 ABBOTT RD
EAST LANSING
*15 Makes from around the world "adult" bicycles
*10 - speeds
*free repair classes
332-4081
M-W, Fri, Sat, 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs, 9:30 - 9:00
Sun, 12 - 5

CAMPING, HIKING seminar. Raupp's is offering a family tent camping and backpacking client to introduce new and almost new campers to the fun of living in the great outdoors. Classes beginning May 15. For more information call RAUPP'S CAMPFITTERS, 484-9401, 5-5-14

EUROPE SPECIAL rates for students & teachers! Debbie Pierce, 332-1156 5-10pm, SP-5-5-9

Service
HORSES, WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare - LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690, C-5-31

Country House Caterers
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FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-5-31

Instructions
GUITAR LESSONS - Simple folk to jazz improvisation and theory by experienced teacher, Ron, 351-0474, 5-5-13

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-5-9

Typing Service
PURPLE VICKI - fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260, 10-5-10

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850, C-5-31

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IRENE ORR - THESES, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487, C-5-31

TYPING DONE in my home. 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128, OR-5-31

Transportation
FIVE NEED ride to Holland, Michigan, May 17, 4 p.m. 353-1177, 3-5-10

RIDE OR RIDE to Ann Arbor leaving 6:30am return 3pm, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 337-0220, 3-5-13

Wanted
STUDENT TEACHERS fall term - sign up now for Senior pictures for 1975 Wolverine 355-8263, 4-5-10

NEED ONE male roommate beginning in fall, Marigold Apartments. 332-5816, 5-5-13

RESPONSIBLE POSITION wanted: Age 26, BA English, Primary Teaching Certificate, experienced secretary child psychiatrist and psychologist. Excellent references. Available September. 355-6208, 3-5-10

SHARE YOUR experience with small claims court litigation, good or bad. 351-5706, after 6 pm, X-5-5-14

SENIOR GIRL wants room in house, 1974, 1975, Close. Suzanne, 332-5952, 3-5-13

SAILBOAT, good, used, fiberglass, Penguin or similar. Call Sue, 355-7144, 2-5-10

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN (640 AM) campus radio.

Women Against Rape is collective action to end rape in our community. Join with us at 7 tonight at the Women's Center. All women are urged to attend.

Forums on evolution and creation with Asher and Moore. Open discussion follows at 7 tonight in 336 Case Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in west lower lounge McDonell Hall.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested persons to a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Jane Shapley, president of the local chapter, will give a slide presentation. For further information please call Joyce Laing.

Free Movie: "A Thief in the Night" - enjoy this speculative projection of the days preceding the return of Christ at 8 p.m. Sunday in Grace Brethren Church, 3904 W. Willow St.

Anyone interested in helping to organize a hang gliding club, meet at 7 tonight in 205C Wells Hall. Information on materials and construction plus flights and group outings.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. The topic will be Baptism in the Holy Spirit.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Impress the new king! Learn the processional parade for the coronation! Renaissance dance class at 8:30 tonight in Parlor A Union. Support your local bar! Baronial pavilion volunteers meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoons at House Grim or contact Fern.

The MSU Horticulture Club will be selling daffodils from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Horticulture Building.

The MSU Immunization Clinic will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets. The following free immunizations will be given: polio, tetanus, measles, rubella and TB skin tests. Screening for high blood pressure is also available for adults.

The Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus will hold an issues and answers forum with the democratic gubernatorial candidates at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union Bldg.

Chaplin - W.C. Fields benefit film showing for free change, you'll see service, 8 p.m. Friday at the People's Center, 2100 E. Michigan Ave.

Sailplane rides on weekends, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from the airport. For details call MSU Soaring Club Carl Wagle or Dave Pope - after 5 p.m.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union Bldg. Everyone interested in conflict simulations is invited.

Married Student Union presents Tales of Washington Irving at 7 p.m. Friday at Spartan Village School. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Alternative Resource Center: Art for debaters is now meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at Free U office. New people welcome. Tai Chi Chuan practice at 3 p.m. Saturday near Beaumont Tower. Subscriptions at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mayflower Bookshop. New folk welcome. Free!

Free 'U': Photography - basics of picture taking and print making at 3 p.m. Thursday in 105 Berkeley Hall. Edible wall photo continues to grow and flourish under the gentle green thumb of Peter Carrington. New folk welcome. 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 201 Bessey Hall. Yoga - massage - awareness continues at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 301 Agriculture Hall. New folk welcome for spiritual exercises including chant and relaxing techniques. The Muslim Student Assn. will hold a seminar at 8 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. A. El Bayumi, of MSU, will speak on Contemporary Struggle of Muslims Against Oppression. Also Ali Abdul Hakim will speak on Indian Muslims.

Meeting for all interested in Jewish co-op at 9 tonight at 341 Evergreen Ave. 5 - F. Attendance vital if we want a house for the fall. For more information, call Beth Gambard or Steve Weberman.

Wanted
BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Logan - Jolly area fenced in yard, playmates pre-schoolers only 393-2697, 5-5-15

TUTOR: IMMEDIATELY CPS 110, negotiable. 351-2108, 3-5-13

WANTED: RIDE to Phoenix Arizona after spring term finals. Will share gas and driving. 489-3694 after 5:30pm, 3-5-10

There is an emergency meeting of the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. Please try to come.

Married Housing Activities: All women are invited to fitness and fun from 7 to 9:30 tonight at Spartan Village School. Don't forget adult open recreation from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays at Red Cedar and Spartan Village Schools. Anyone wanting to join us for horseback riding May 1 or canoeing please call Rich Hoehelein, 1115K University Village.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will show the third film in its East European Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in B102 Wells Hall. This Czech film, "The Shop on Main Street", is in black and white with English subtitles.

The 8th Annual MSU Open Karate Tournament is Saturday in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. Eliminations are at noon. Finals at 7 p.m. Top black belt fighters in the Midwest. Demonstrations of board breaking, Kendo and self-defense.

The Everywoman's Center will hold a communication skills workshop from 1 to 2:30 today at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Child care will be provided.

The Women's Center and the Everywoman's Center will hold a joint meeting to discuss the future of the two centers at 8:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Avenue. All women are urged to attend.

French wine tasting sponsored by the Lansing chapter of Les Amis du Vin. Expert speaker, cheese and bread, 8 p.m. May 17 at The Sea Hawk on U.S. 16, eight miles east of MSU. Make reservations by Monday. Call Lyle L. Brown.

There will be an SDS meeting at 8:30 tonight in 39 Union. Everyone welcome.

MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Election of officers and nomination for next year's officers will be conducted. Guest speaker will be H. Knopf from Sherwin-Williams.

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union Bldg. The candidates for the title of the wisest science fiction story ever written.

You're invited to attend the movie "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" showing at 7:30 tonight at 606 S. Walnut St., Lansing. Sponsored by Divine Meditation Society.

Mahatma Vidyadhar, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak on knowledge of the Inner Self at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

ASMSU Board will meet at 9:15 tonight in Williams Hall. The All University Women's Golf League will hold a sign up meeting at 5:30 today in 19 Natural Resources B

Fast enough

Officer Dale Metts tickets a car that failed to yield to pedestrians on the Farm Lane crosswalk near Bessey Hall Wednesday. Campus police are issuing tickets to drivers who violate the campus ordinance on pedestrian rights of way.

SN photo/John Russell



Police crack down on MSU 'yield' law

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

In an effort to give students a fighting chance in the daily battle to cross Farm Lane, campus police have begun enforcing the University ordinance that requires motorists to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalks.

Police began handing out \$14 tickets last Friday in a crackdown concentrated on the Farm Lane crosswalks. During the first four days 19 tickets were issued.

Lt. John Peterson, of the campus police, said they began enforcing the ordinance because of public pressure.

"The motoring public has a responsibility to yield to pedestrians," Peterson said. The enforcement is selective

— usually for one 20-minute class break period each day — and Peterson said this is because it takes three patrols to enforce just one crosswalk.

To nab violators, police station an officer on the sidewalk near a crosswalk with a portable radio. When a car fails to yield he radios a waiting police car which waves over the car and hands the driver a ticket.

Most students favored the police action and felt it was about time pedestrians were given a break.

"It's kind of congested there so if people are going through without stopping, I say yeah, ticket them," John Smythe, 212 Bailey Hall, sophomore said.

Ann Marie O'Brien, 914 S. Hubbard Hall, freshman, said, "It's a good idea. I almost got hit a couple of times."

A few students, while in agreement with the idea of the program, didn't approve of the police tactics.

"I think it's kind of sneaky," Angelette Moore, 212 W. Holmes Hall, sophomore said.

Moore said that sometimes it's impossible to wait for the pedestrians to move because there are so many.

So far there have been two motor vehicle - pedestrian accidents during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Police said the majority of those occurred on Farm Lane.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

Revised textbooks stir debate

By AGIS SALPUKAS

New York Times

DETROIT — Father: Look son, I understand why you're impatient. I was, too, at your age. But you have to remember what things were like then when I was a boy in order to see how much better they are now.

Son: Here you go again about how bad it was back then.

Father: Now, wait a minute. Hear me out. Because of all those sit-ins and freedom rides and protest marches your mother and I can go into southern dime stores and sit — you hear, sit — at a lunch counter.

This imaginary debate between a black father and his son is the way a new textbook called "Promise of America" begins a chapter on the civil rights movement.

In another section, a worker from Lithuania whose job it is to sweep up the blood all day gives a first-hand account of what it was like in the Chicago stockyards in 1904.

A reporter conducts an imaginary interview with Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States, a friend of Abraham Lincoln's and with a senator from Georgia on the causes of the Civil War.

For someone who graduated from high school up to even five years ago some of the new textbooks have little resemblance to the big fat books of the past that usually began American history with Christopher Columbus discovering the New World and then focused on the Westward movement of the people and institutions of the 13 colonies.

Censorship

Serious challenges to the way American history was presented in the nation's schools began with the civil rights movement, which led to a dramatic change in the way blacks were portrayed in textbooks.

The evolution of this change has been traced in a series of studies by the Michigan Dept. of Education. The department was directed in a law passed by the state legislature in 1966 to aid school districts in selecting textbooks that cover the contributions of racial and ethnic groups to American history.

The law also called for surveys of the most widely used books, four of which have been made so far and which have had an impact on the textbook publishing industry. The first survey of textbooks in 1968 found that not a single one treated minority groups adequately.

The 1971 survey found progress, but concluded that minorities and racial groups were still largely neglected or when included were treated as appendages and not as an integral part of the narrative.

By 1972 there was further improvement. Then, 31 per cent of the books were rated as good or very good. But there were still serious drawbacks in even the best of the books, some of which still portrayed American history mostly in terms of hardy pioneers building an ever more prosperous nation through science, technology and hard work.

The last report of 1974 found considerable improvement, with half of the 18 reviewed books being considered excellent or good and another 20 per cent being rated fair.

Most now include events largely avoided 10 years ago such as the internment of the Japanese in camps during World War II and

the slave rebellion in 1831 led by Nat Turner, a slave preacher.

The women's movement is now included in many and some books discuss such previous tabooed issues as abortion and birth control.

Parents protest

The best organized and most concerted pressure on textbook publishers presently is coming from the women's movement.

In discussing the "Impact of Our Past: A History of the United States" by Bernard A. Weissberger, one reviewer in the 1974 Michigan study wrote that the author "presents women in a range of ways. Not only will the student read of the garment workers and pacifist but he/she will see a photograph of Frances Perkins, Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, shaking hands with some steel workers."

Other groups such as Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and ethnic groups are also beginning to ask school authorities and publishers for more adequate treatment.

Elizabeth Connor, supervisor of social studies at the Detroit school system, in an interview summed up the treatment of immigrant groups in most books as follows: "They pass through Ellis Island. They settle in the city and have a hard time and that's about it."

Ethnic groups, she said are now asking: "Who manned the steel mills? Who worked the mines? Who cut the forests?" There has been such a vast improvement in the portrayal of blacks, she said, that now the agitation from black groups has subsided.

Recently there has been a counterreaction to the current trend. Small groups of parents, particularly in suburban districts, are now arguing that some of the newer texts have gone too far — emphasizing the problems of the United States and downplaying the accomplishments.

Organized group

A group of parents in the Warren school district, a large white, mostly blue collar suburb of Detroit, succeeded in having the local school board in May vote to withdraw "The Promise of America," written by Larry Cuban and Philip Roden.

The book, broken down into five volumes, presents American history in terms of broad themes such as the growth of the city. Rather than the standard narrative where famous men are the prime movers, the emphasis is on the everyday life of ordinary

people in the cities, farms and communities.

There are numerous excerpts from contemporary accounts. In a chapter on "Getting Along in the City" there are excerpts from a novel about Chicago Jews in the 1920s and a short story by James T. Farrell describing life on Chicago's South Side in 1919.

In one part of the story Tony Rabuski, a Polish boy is described as follows: "He talked about the 'niggers.' He felt as good as he guessed these other kids did when he talked about the 'niggers' and they could be beat up."

To Carolyn Gietzen, one of the 27 parents that agitated to have the board remove the book, the inclusion of such passages she argues is damaging to white children and degrading to blacks.

"Education is getting a positive self-image about oneself," she said in an interview at a school board meeting last Wednesday. "No child, white or black, will get a positive image by reading about stabbings, war, the problems."

"For me," she continued, "our history is still made up of heroes and heroines, but when you look at these books there are no heroes and heroines."

Gietzen, to protest the current approach to social studies in Warren schools, has withdrawn her child from the social studies class. Her son is doing work on his own instead.

Fred Charbonneau, at the same meeting, presented a petition signed by 270 parents asking that the book be reinstated as supplementary material.

Serious challenges

For him the actions of the parents and the school board is a form of censorship that is preventing his child and other students in Warren from getting an understanding of the racial and social problems that they will later face in life.

Robert L. Tresize, who directed the textbook study for the Michigan Education Dept. said, in an interview that parents in other school districts are objecting to the newer books. "They don't want youngsters exposed too early to problems," he said. "They feel that they detract from the American dream. A lot of people still feel that social studies should be a course in patriotism."

So far the opposition of parents such as in Warren to return to a more traditional treatment of American history has not blunted the general trend towards revision.

'Coffee nerves' called harmful

DETROIT (AP) —

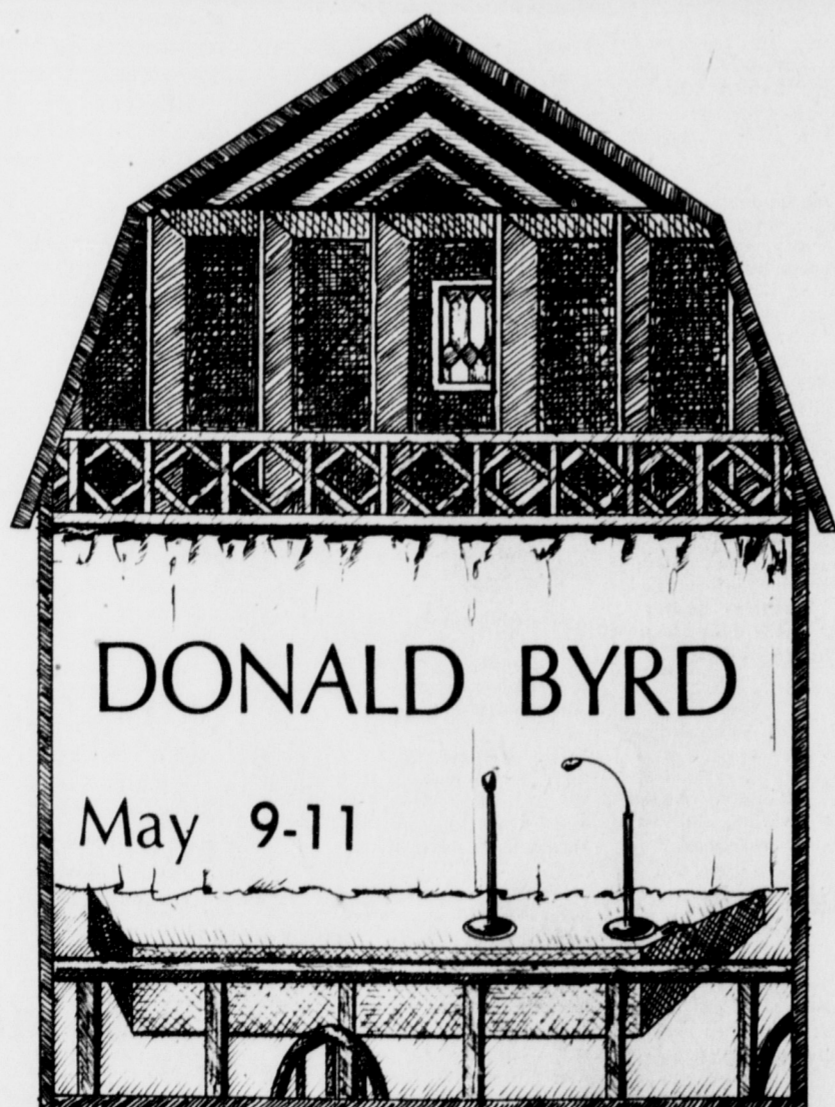
Unrecognized "coffee nerves" could lead you to a psychiatrist and months of useless treatment with calm-down drugs, a psychiatrist said today.

Too much caffeine in coffee, tea or cola drinks can bring on all the symptoms of an anxiety state, said Dr. John P. Greden of Walter Reed Army Medical

Hospital in Washington D.C.

Overdoses of caffeine can bring such symptoms as nervousness, irritability, tremulousness, occasional muscle twitching, sensory disturbances, attacks of diarrhea, insomnia, irregular heart beat, drop in blood pressure and even circulatory failures, he said.

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