

STATE NEWS

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Judge gives Magruder prison term

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No. 2 man in President Nixon's re-election campaign, was sentenced Tuesday to at least 10 months in prison for helping plan the Watergate break-in, bugging and coverup.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed sentence and gave Magruder until June 4 to surrender himself. The judge said he would recommend that Magruder serve his sentence at the minimum security federal prison farm at Allenwood, Pa.

Magruder is the sixth former White House aide to be sentenced to prison in connection with the Watergate scandals.

He was the first Nixon insider to publicly admit his own involvement in the Watergate case and the first to publicly accuse others in the coverup.

The other former White House employees previously sentenced to prison are Egil Krogh Jr., who was an aide to former White House Domestic Counselor John Ehrlichman; former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin;

Herbert L. Porter, who worked briefly in the White House communications office before joining the Nixon re-election committee, and Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked for Nixon's reaction to the sentencing, said: "The President has a personal concern for all persons who are concerned with this matter."

Reminded that Nixon described Chapin, his former appointments secretary, as a "fine young man," at the time of his sentencing earlier this month, Warren was asked if the President would similarly describe Magruder.

"I've given you my comment," he said. Magruder pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to a single count of conspiracy to carry out the Watergate bugging, obstruct justice and defraud the United States. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Jill Volner told Sirica that agreements for Magruder to

plead guilty to a single count in return for his testimony against others were contained in three letters filed with the court. She said the letters, "set forth the nature of his actions and the extent of his cooperation."

James Sharp, one of Mitchell's attorneys, told Sirica that Magruder's concealment of the truth ended when he obtained a lawyer in April 1973, and since then he has answered fully and truthfully questions put to him by the grand jury, Senate and House investigators, the special prosecutor and the FBI.

Before sentencing was pronounced, Sharp told Sirica, "I respectfully suggest that Mr. Magruder has been serving a sentence for the last 13 months. He has exposed himself and his family to a year of unremitting humiliation and contempt. And he watched, helpless to protect them, as his wife and four children were forced to share his disgrace."

Sharp conceded that Magruder must be punished, but said that he had shown remorse and contrition.

Speaking on his own behalf, Magruder told Sirica, "I can't measure the impact on this administration or on this nation of Watergate. Whatever the impact, I'm confident that this country will survive its Watergates and its Jeb Magruders."

Magruder said that when he joined the White House staff in 1969, he was an ambitious man.

"I was ambitious, but I was not without morals or ethics or ideals," he said, adding:

"Somewhere between my ambition and my ideals, I lost my ethical compass."

"I have spent time trying to find out where I lost my way and why. I think I now know. My ambition obscured my judgment."

Magruder, who had a background in marketing, joined the White House in 1969 under former Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman. He left early in 1972 to become acting director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, but relinquished the post and became deputy director that March when John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general to lead the Nixon re-election campaign.



Jeb Stuart Magruder

No change seen in Nixon subpoena stance

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary committee listened to one of the key Watergate tapes Tuesday as President

Nixon's attorney indicated the chief executive will reject a subpoena for more of them.

Prodded about the impeachment panel's

Wednesday deadline for delivery of 11 additional Watergate recordings, presidential counsel James D. St. Clair told reporters he knew of "no change" in Nixon's decisions to withhold them both from the committee and the special prosecutor's office.

At the same time, apprehension of a new White House confrontation with the panel was stirred by St. Clair's delay in replying to the committee's separate request for dozens of tapes relating to the milk price and ITT cases. He had promised some word by Monday.

St. Clair was expected, however, to address that issue late in the panel's closed afternoon session Tuesday.

Earlier, St. Clair said that the White House plans to appeal Sirica's Monday ruling that tapes and documents subpoenaed by Jaworski's office must be given to Sirica first.

But since the U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld Sirica's previous ruling ordering Nixon to give up tapes, Jaworski and St. Clair may attempt to bypass the appellate court for the sake of speed and go directly

to the Supreme Court.

Such a move is possible, but the highest court's approval must be obtained in advance and this is rarely done.

If the case does go to the Supreme Court, as St. Clair has indicated it will, there is a question whether the President would abide by a decision of that court to comply with the subpoena.

In the case of the first subpoena, Nixon and his aides repeatedly said that Nixon would abide only by a "definitive ruling" of the Supreme Court, and refused to define the term.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee announced a special vote of confidence in Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and declared he is within his authority to pursue the White House tapes through the courts.

"This vote," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., "is an effort to say, 'Mr. President, back off, live up to the promise you made ...' of not interfering with the independent probe."

The Senate committee's unusual announcement followed a closed session

to discuss Jaworski's disclosure Monday that the White House had argued in Judge John J. Sirica's court that he had no right to bring litigation against the President. Sirica dismissed that argument — and others — as he ordered Nixon to turn over 64 tapes sought by Jaworski.

Jaworski had written to the Senate committee that the White House claim threatened to "make a farce" of his mission and his independence.

Despite that dispute, reminiscent of an earlier clash which resulted in the firing of Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, both St. Clair and Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that dismissal of Jaworski was not under consideration.

In a related development, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell today dismissed charges against one of the Ellsberg break-in defendants and said defense lawyers cannot wrap the defendants "with the mantle of the presidency."

Gesell dismissed charges against Felipe De Diego, one of six men indicted last March in connection with the September

1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist for Daniel Ellsberg.

The judge said he was dismissing the case against De Diego because he had been granted immunity from prosecution while appearing before grand juries in Florida and had been promised that the information he gave would not be used against him.

The five remaining defendants are former White House chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman; ex-presidential counselor Charles Colson; former Nixon campaign attorney G. Gordon Liddy, and Bernard L. Barker and Eugene Martinez. Liddy, Barker and Martinez were convicted in the Watergate break-in.

The House committee's morning session was devoted primarily to listening to the tape of the March 13, 1972 conversation between the President and Dean.

Committee members interviewed during the luncheon break seem to agree that the tape differed little from the transcript. But they had varying interpretations of the tone and emphasis of the voices heard.



Greg Lehrer displays the baseball cap that he was wearing when he was struck by lightning Tuesday while playing baseball.

Young Texan athlete, hit by lightning bolt, survives

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — It was the bottom half of the second inning and third baseman Greg Lehrer fiddled with his glasses to peer at the dark rain clouds that rumbled out of the west.

"The pitcher threw a ball and the catcher missed it. I took off my glove and shuffled some dirt in front of my feet," he said Tuesday. "The next thing I remember I was in the hospital."

The 14-year-old boy had been struck by lightning. The bolt shredded his White Sox cap, entered his body through his forehead and exited through his right heel. Burns on both spots showed the lightning's power.

Greg was knocked unconscious and might have died but for heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by two policemen who had been coaching another nearby game.

The boy lay limp for 40 minutes. His legs, burned together, had to be pulled apart. The zipper on his uniform was melted. His heavy metal belt buckle was so hot it couldn't be touched. A chain around his neck was disintegrated.

The medal on the chain was blackened but not destroyed. It said: "O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."

A week after the incident, Greg has superficial burns on his body and a ruptured eardrum which is expected to heal. And he and his mother have a new outlook.

"I just think it wasn't my time to go yet," Greg said. "I knew it had to be more than luck that I lived."

"The only explanation is that the Lord was just not ready for him and that is all," said his mother.

When he regained consciousness, doctors told him he had been hit by a baseball.

"I hadn't seen the burns yet. They told me I was hit with a baseball because they thought I might go into shock, knowing I was hit by lightning," Greg said.

He recovered at Irving Community Hospital. "I guess the greatest feeling I had was when I walked out of that hospital. I could just have been as easy dead as alive."

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

In recent months East Lansing city officials have hurled major criticisms at the city's commission system which they say bogs down the processes of city government. Today, the first article in a two part series examines this complaint and other questions related to the commission system operation.

The Kalamazoo Street bridge improvements may be smoldering in a blanket of red tape, but the debate over the events that led to the East Lansing City Council's tentative approval of the controversial project has not been extinguished.

The fact that the city council approved the road-widening project, despite some rather strong opposition from three city commissions, has stimulated outspoken criticism of the way the present advisory commission system is working.

Among the problems highlighted by the Kalamazoo Street tangle were:

- Overlapping jurisdictions of commissions in specific problem areas;
- Lack of strong specific guidelines defining the boundaries of each commission's responsibilities;
- Lack of formal communication links between the council and the commissions, especially among the commissions themselves;

• Absenteeism and turnovers that have the potential of causing commission decisions to be invalid or inconsistent.

• An unwillingness on the part of city councilmembers to give the commissions more power and a tendency on the part of the 23 commissions to overstep their bounds by attempting to wield more power.

Commission members are appointed to terms ranging from one to seven years by the city council from applications submitted by citizens who are interested in working on the advisory groups. Councilmembers do not sit on the

commissions, though several city staff members are part of a few commissions as ex-officio members.

When the city council first faced the Kalamazoo issue in November it had to decide which of the city's 20 commissions, committees and boards should provide

to be completed in late summer, will pinpoint problems and possibly propose some workable solutions.

"The present commission system had created a lot of red tape and seriously slowed up city efficiency," East Lansing

"The present commission system has created a lot of red tape and seriously slowed up city efficiency."

—John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager

citizen input on the project. The council finally selected the Traffic and Planning Commissions and the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force.

After five months of separate study the traffic commission recommended that the council nix the project, saying that Kalamazoo traffic did not justify the road-widening move.

The planning commission deadlocked on the project and the Environmental Task Force opposed the improvements in a 3-2 ballot, though technically it did not have a quorum since four of its voting members were not present.

But, to the dismay of many commission members, who had thought their recommendations would weigh more heavily in the final decision, the city council voted to tentatively approve the project.

Immediately following the decision several city commissioners complained that the council did not listen to their recommendation and was not responsive to the time the advisory groups spent weighing the issue.

Several city councilmembers responded to such charges saying that the commissions tend to forget they are advisory groups and frustrate the system by trying to make final political decisions when it is the council's job to do so.

Officials and citizens alike hope that the ongoing review of the system, scheduled

City Manager John M. Patriarche said, "We need citizen input, but I think we have to take a serious look at whether it is being obtained in the most efficient method possible."

Patriarche noted that the council has a

serious problem trying to decide which commissions should review certain problems and added that citizen groups are often unsure about the type of input the council wants.

Councilman George Griffiths, however, does not think that the existence of such overlapping functions is bad.

"If we need multilateral review of city problem, then so be it," said Griffiths. "I am perfectly happy to have all commissions review these things if they can help us work more usefully or productively."

The 25 commission members who were interviewed generally agree that a redefinition of the specific charges of each citizen group would correct much of the overlap.

Several city officials, on the other hand, say that much overlap would be

(continued on page 13.)



John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, says citizen involvement in necessary for representative city government, but he believes East Lansing's present commission is unwieldy and less effective than it should be.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Protestants fire at Belfast police

Militant Protestants fired at Belfast police officers who attempted to clear away street barricades Tuesday. They also punched Britain's top labor leader as he led a march to break the strike that has paralyzed Northern Ireland for a week.

Most Roman Catholic workers remained in their homes as gangs of Protestant toughs, swinging clubs, roamed the streets of Belfast.

Police, who attempted to dismantle a roadblock in eastern Belfast were fired on with automatic weapons, but no casualties were reported.

British labor unionist Len Murray led a march against the Protestants in an attempt to break Ireland's week-old strike and was attacked by a mob of screaming women who broke through the security cordon protecting him.

Union leaders, who hoped thousands of workers would defy the militants, were disappointed as Protestant diehards maintained their tight hold on Belfast. Public transportation remained at a standstill, as much of Northern Ireland is still without power.

Pennsylvania primary vote light

Voting was reported light Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary election, which was highlighted by a race between Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty and former State Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Flaherty, who was overwhelmingly re-elected as mayor last fall, has based his campaign on his mayoral record.

Denenberg, who has attacked the medical, insurance and legal professions, has pledged to be a consumer watchdog if elected to the Senate.

The winner faces Republican incumbent Richard S. Schiewer, who ran unopposed for the GOP nomination. Schiewer has called for President Nixon's resignation.

AMC increases car prices again

American Motors said Tuesday that it is raising prices on its vehicles an average of \$67, or 1.7 per cent, starting today.

It is AMC's second price boost this year and the fourth affecting 1974 models. AMC, which has raised its prices an average of \$316 per car since September, blamed the increase on "unprecedented cost escalation."

FPC warns public of brownouts

A barely adequate fuel supply for power plants could lead to brownouts this summer if the public becomes lax in fuel conservation, the Federal Power Commission warned Tuesday.

A commission report cited decreased availability of natural gas, difficulties in increasing coal production and a tight fuel and oil supply as potential brownout causes.

The report noted New England, Florida, California and the Southwest as potential trouble spots.

Health insurance hearings begin

Hearings on rival plans for national health insurance began Tuesday before the Senate Finance subcommittee on health.

Democratic leaders and President Nixon have both called for quick action on health insurance, but even some of its strongest backers doubt that a bill can be passed this year.

Poll show citizens believe Dean

A 45 to 26 per cent plurality of Americans believe John Dean has been more truthful about the Watergate coverup than President Nixon, a Harris poll released Monday said.

The nationwide survey of 1,555 adults also revealed that a 30 to 52 per cent majority believes Dean's charges that Nixon knew about the coverup.

Bonn expects eased restrictions

East Germany may ease its restrictions around West Berlin in upcoming talks with new West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, an East German Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The East Germans said that despite problems in present relations between Bonn and East Berlin they agreed with Schmidt that treaties between the rival states should be developed and fulfilled.

The spokesman said East Germany is prepared to examine proposals for economic relations, reduced visitors' fees to East Berlin and energy delivery agreements for West Berlin.

Iran may quit Viet peace force

Iran has threatened to withdraw from the four-nation cease-fire supervision force in Vietnam if Hanoi's "uncooperative attitude" continues, officials said Tuesday.

Iran joined the International Commission of Control and Supervision last July after Canada withdrew. Tuesday's announcement came at a time of intensified fighting across South Vietnam and squabbles in the peacekeeping machinery established by the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources reported that North Vietnam's Communist party has ordered more attacks in South Vietnam in an attempt to erode civilian confidence in the Saigon government.

Meanwhile, military sources in Cambodia said that government forces have evacuated two positions along Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the Gulf of Siam as insurgent forces tightened their grip on the road.

Government forces now hold only one garrison on the 50-mile highway.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

Food price dip slows inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in retail food prices in seven years helped slow the nation's inflationary increase in April to about half the level in each of the previous three months, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Dept. said the Consumer Price Index in April rose six-tenths of 1 per cent on both an unadjusted and seasonally adjusted basis.

The increase was the smallest since last September compared with increases of 1.1 per cent in March, 1.2 per cent in February and 1.1 per cent in January.

Taken over the past three months, consumer prices have risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.1 per cent. The April increase was equivalent to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent.

Though the rise in consumer prices slowed last month, a

separate report said real earnings — that is, pay after making adjustment for higher prices and taxes — was lower than the year before for the 13th consecutive month.

Real earnings for the average married worker with three dependents dropped eight-tenths of 1 per cent, bringing the April figure 5.6 per cent below a year ago. It was the largest annual decline in real earnings since the statistics were started in 1964.

The 0.6 per cent drop in food prices, the largest since April 1967, was triggered by sharp declines in beef prices along with declines in pork, poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables. The decline more than offset rises for most other foods, including processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products, cereal, bakery products and confectionary goods.

Some examples: Meats, poultry and fish were off 3.9 per cent, fresh vegetables off 1.2 per cent and cereals and bakery products up 1.7 per cent.

However, while food prices declined, nonfood commodities jumped an adjusted 1.1 per cent and an unadjusted 1.3 per cent in April, while services increased an unadjusted six-tenths of 1 per cent, the government said.

Nixon administration officials have said food price increases apparently have run their course this year but they have forecast continued sharp increases for most other items in the absence of price controls which expired April 30.

Consumer prices in April were 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago with the index up to 144.0. This means that it cost \$144.00 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The Labor Dept. said the surge in nonfood commodities was led by an 8.3 per cent jump in used cars prices, which accounted for more than a fourth of the rise in this category. Gasoline and motor oil continued to increase last month but at the slowest rate since last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo.

Ann Arbor mayor finds East Lansing to his liking

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing, mid-Michigan's peaceful bedroom community, has won the latest "skirmish" in the ongoing one-upmanship game with its sister Michigan college town, Ann Arbor.

The battle has been going on for as long as anyone can remember, with University of Michigan students claiming they have more culture, a higher sense of social involvement and, of course, a better football team.

Often they are right. But as Michigan's 21st annual Mayor Exchange Day drew to a close Monday, Ann Arbor's visiting chief executive conceded that East Lansing has a lot of things going for it that Ann Arbor, though twice as large, lacks.

"East Lansing is more stable, more homogeneous and just basically more pleasant," Mayor James Stephenson told a reporter during a late afternoon cocktail reception at Councilwoman Mary Sharp's home.

Stephenson, a middle-aged, meticulously-dressed patent attorney serving his first term as Ann Arbor's mayor, switched places for a day with East Lansing Mayor Wilbur

Brookover in a goodwill effort that is a regular feature of the annual Michigan Week festivities. More than 300 cities participated this year.

And both mayors, in the first exchange ever between the two college towns, seemed to enjoy East Lansing most.

"Ann Arbor's called a city of trees, but the trees in this town are just fantastic," said Stephenson, who was joined in his eight-hour visit by his wife, Barbara.

Stephenson, a controversial Republican who was elected in 1973, expressed amazement in the apparent differences between the college student involvement in the two towns.

"Though Michigan State students make up a much larger portion of the population of East Lansing than Ann Arbor's students do, they don't seem nearly as assertive," said Stephenson, who is regularly criticized by the student-run Human Rights party.

He complained that with Ann Arbor's ward politics, radical students — "only the radicals vote in Ann Arbor; the others vote at home," he said — are always guaranteed a seat on the city's 11-member city council.

Currently, only one Human Rights party member serves on Ann Arbor's council, and Stephenson says that she is not as "abrasive" as the two former party councilmembers.

Stephenson's radical opponents are similarly critical of the 48-year-old mayor and are quick to recollect the time in 1969 when, as a councilmember, Stephenson publicly termed a local underground newspaper obscene and later found his picture on the paper's front page with an erect penis superimposed on it.

The reception for Stephenson preceded a dinner at the Starboard Tack with city officials. Earlier in the day, Stephenson received a key to the city and an MSU pen and pencil set and mug at a Kellogg Center luncheon. He also met President Wharton and toured the city and campus.

Brookover was similarly feted in Ann Arbor. He also received a key which his wife, Edna, said was embarrassingly much larger than East Lansing's. He also toured "his" city, asking questions, among other things, about the city's Dial-a-Ride bus system and a recent unsuccessful ballot proposal to institute rent

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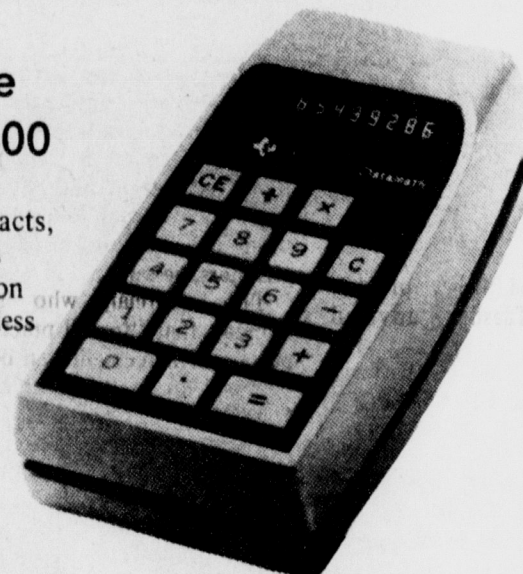
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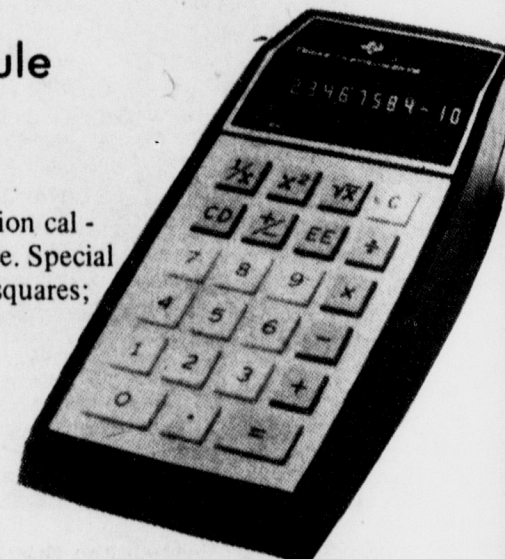
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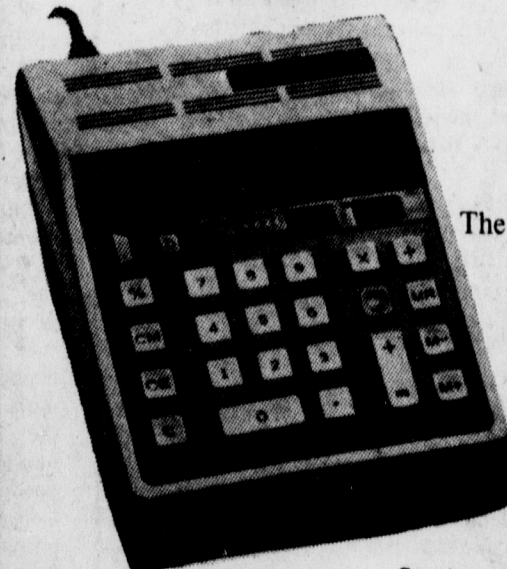
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SN photo/John Russell

Miriam Freund spoke Tuesday at Kellogg Center to members of a regional Hadassah leadership conference. She referred to the Maalot incident, in which 16 school children were killed in Israel, as a "barbarous act." Freund urged all Jewish-American women to "cry out for the civilized world to end these acts of infamy."

Hope for Mideast treaty by end of week dwindles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Henry A. Kissinger reported progress Tuesday night in talks with Syrian leaders, but a brief statement reflected that hopes in his party of a Golan Heights engagement agreement are fading.

Leaving for Israel Tuesday, Kissinger said he had a "detailed" plan for a "thinning out" of Israeli and Syrian troops and armor behind the zone and an exchange of prisoners, he said.

The official, who said Monday that "for all practical purposes" agreement had been reached on a disengagement line, said Tuesday a final settlement depended on the resolution of the other principal issues.

Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiating team Monday and again early Tuesday before flying to Damascus. Aides said the secretary planned daily shuttles between the two countries at least until Friday.

They said Kissinger would leave for home either Friday or Saturday, stopping en route in Cairo for a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and possibly in London.

The decision to return home was said to be based primarily on a judgment by Kissinger that he should not be away from the State Dept. for more than four weeks.

Meanwhile, Israeli planes bombed "guerrilla concentrations" in two Lebanese villages and on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon Tuesday, the Israeli command reported.

The attacks came less than 24 hours after Premier Golda Meir declared a systematic new war against terrorists.

The targets have often been used as staging areas for guerrilla operations, a spokesperson for the Israeli command said.

The raids on the villages of Askana and Bayada, both about six miles inland from the Mediterranean port city of Tyre and the same distance from the Israeli border, left one civilian wounded and several houses partially destroyed, witnesses said.

All Israeli jets returned safely, Israel said.

Last Wednesday's terrorist attack on Maalot left 26 Israelis dead and 74 wounded.

Israel retaliated with two days of air raids against Lebanon which the Lebanese government said killed some 50 guerrillas and civilians and injured 200 others. On Sunday Israeli gunboats attacked a Palestinian refugee camp near Tyre.

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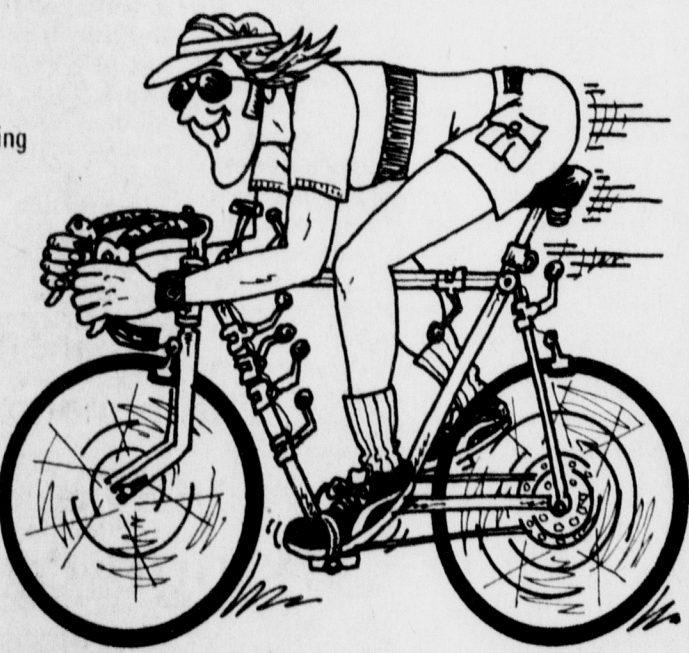
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Zionist criticizes UN on massacres

By ANA BISHOP
State News Staff Writer

The responsibility for the massacres at Maalot and Kiryat Shemona must be accepted by the international community, Zionist leader Miriam K. Freund said Tuesday at MSU.

She specifically criticized the United Nations for equating Arab terrorism with Israeli reprisals.

Freund, in addressing a Hadassah regional leadership conference at Kellogg Center, called the Maalot incident a "barbarous act" and urged the group of 80 Jewish-American women to "cry out for the civilized world to end these acts of infamy."

Freund, a New York native, is an educator and historian. She is former editor of Hadassah Magazine and serves the national Hadassah organization as a consultant.

"We deplore the world apathy in the face of increasing terrorist acts and charge that the United Nations, in its failure to condemn acts of Arab terrorism and brutality, must bear the brunt of responsibility for each new assault upon Israeli lives," Freund said.

"Effective international laws to end terrorism when it first became a political weapon might have prevented this barbarous act at Maalot."

"The difference between Arab terrorism and Israeli reprisals is that the purpose of terrorism is to kill innocent people, whereas the objective of reprisal is to hit centers of terrorist activity," she said.

She added that "if women and children die during Israeli attacks, it is definitely by accident since the reprisal is against terrorists and not against women and children."

Freund asked for unrelenting action against terrorists. She deplored the fact that weakness in the face of terrorist threats perpetuates acts of violence.

She noted that of 160 terrorists arrested around the world, only nine are still in prison, "because governments give in to threats of further terrorist action and release these convicted murderers."

Freund suggested that individual governments be firm in their enforcement of sentences given to convicted terrorists, since failure to do so encourages more terrorism.

Freund, who was recently in Israel, noted a growing concern

for peace because "the Israelis are tired of having a war every few years."

She said that the people of Israel want peace and are willing to give away territory "provided their sovereignty is recognized and they are assured of secure and defensible borders."

Freund is hopeful that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts in the Middle East will be fruitful, though she thinks the disengagement will take some time.

She considers it "imperative" that the United States make it clear that terrorist attacks will not impede the progress toward disengagement and peace in the Middle East.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

Vote set on pact at Motor Wheel

LANSING — Rank and file members of the Allied Industrial Workers of America will meet Friday to hear details of a tentative three-year contract with Motor Wheel Corp. with a ratification vote set for Tuesday.

The union said it would announce the vote and details of the new agreement — if approved — probably late Tuesday.

About 2,600 members of the union's local 182 have been on strike since the first week of February.

The two sides reached tentative agreement Friday but did not disclose details of it.

Workers rejected a tentative agreement reached earlier. Motor Wheel produces parts for the auto industry.

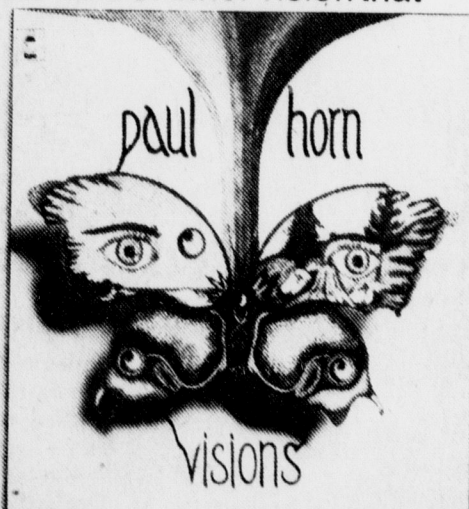
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EDITORIALS

Parking woes demand quick remedial actions

In automobile dependent America, some of the major frustrations facing urbanites are related to parking problems. Recent reports indicate that MSU students and employees are confronted by an undue number of these problems and that University and East Lansing officials are doing little to relieve them.

These officials must remove their heads from the sand and take basic, positive actions to relieve both on- and off-campus parking problems before they become even more serious.

Students on campus face a limited number of parking spaces, poor access to and from the available lots and rising incidents of vandalism and theft. Thirty-five cases of auto vandalism have been reported so far this term, a woman was reportedly raped near a darkened lot in 1973 and hundreds of students daily walk through muddy fields and illegally cross railroad tracks with no safety precautions.

University officials cite limited funds as the main reason for not making the needed improvements. The cost of installing fences, hiring guards, improving railroad crossings and installing closed-circuit cameras, they say, would be too high. So nothing is done.

There are some simple alternatives, however, which can and should be implemented immediately. A spokesman for

Grand Trunk Railroad said the railroad would consider building a pedestrian crossing at lot F, but it has received no such request from MSU.

Many students have expressed a willingness to pay additional fees to cover costs of providing more security. A student survey, best accomplished at fall registration, should be conducted to determine if a majority of students who drive on campus are willing to help underwrite the cost of fences, lights, guards and even TV cameras.

Construction of underground parking on campus should also be studied.

Lack of parking spaces off campus frustrates students, landlords and other residents. Housing and zoning codes require specified numbers of parking spaces with separate ingress and egress for each rental unit. Unless East Lansing officials take immediate remedial action, the result may be cement and gravel back yards throughout the student ghetto.

To avoid this drastic measure, the city council must approve the recommendation of the housing board of appeals to allow tandem parking.

Until other proposals to relieve parking congestion in urban areas are implemented, city and University officials must take these initial actions. Admittedly, they are no panacea, but the problems will not be solved by ignoring them.

Board still ducks duty

The MSU Board of Trustees, buffeted by strong opinions on both sides of the Kalamazoo Street bridge project, decided Friday to take the easy way out. By tabling its decision on the proposal for the third time, the board again shirked its leadership role.

The issue is a familiar one. The Ingham County Road Commission first learned in 1970 that federal money was available to help finance the project, but did not seek the approval of four local governing units until last fall.

Lansing and Lansing Township said they would not object to the project and the East Lansing City Council gave its approval, subject to a favorable environmental impact study.

The fourth unit, the MSU Board of Trustees, continues to leave the project in a state of flux. Facing rising tempers and heated arguments from people representing

both sides of the issue, the board attempted to avoid alienating either side any further.

But their inaction did not serve that purpose. Proponents, fearing a loss of funds, and opponents, fearing future quiet approval when the furor has died down, are equally dissatisfied with the board's weak stand on the issue.

The board is not voting on the project until an impact study is concluded, and the road commission has clearly indicated it will not finance the study until the board votes. Since federal stipulations mandate that the project get underway soon, the board is backhandedly killing the project with its delays.

Only by clearly rejecting the project at its next meeting can the board hope to regain a portion of its stature as a ruling body that does not fear taking a positive stand on a controversial issue.

VOX POPULI

Republican reforms best

To the Editor:

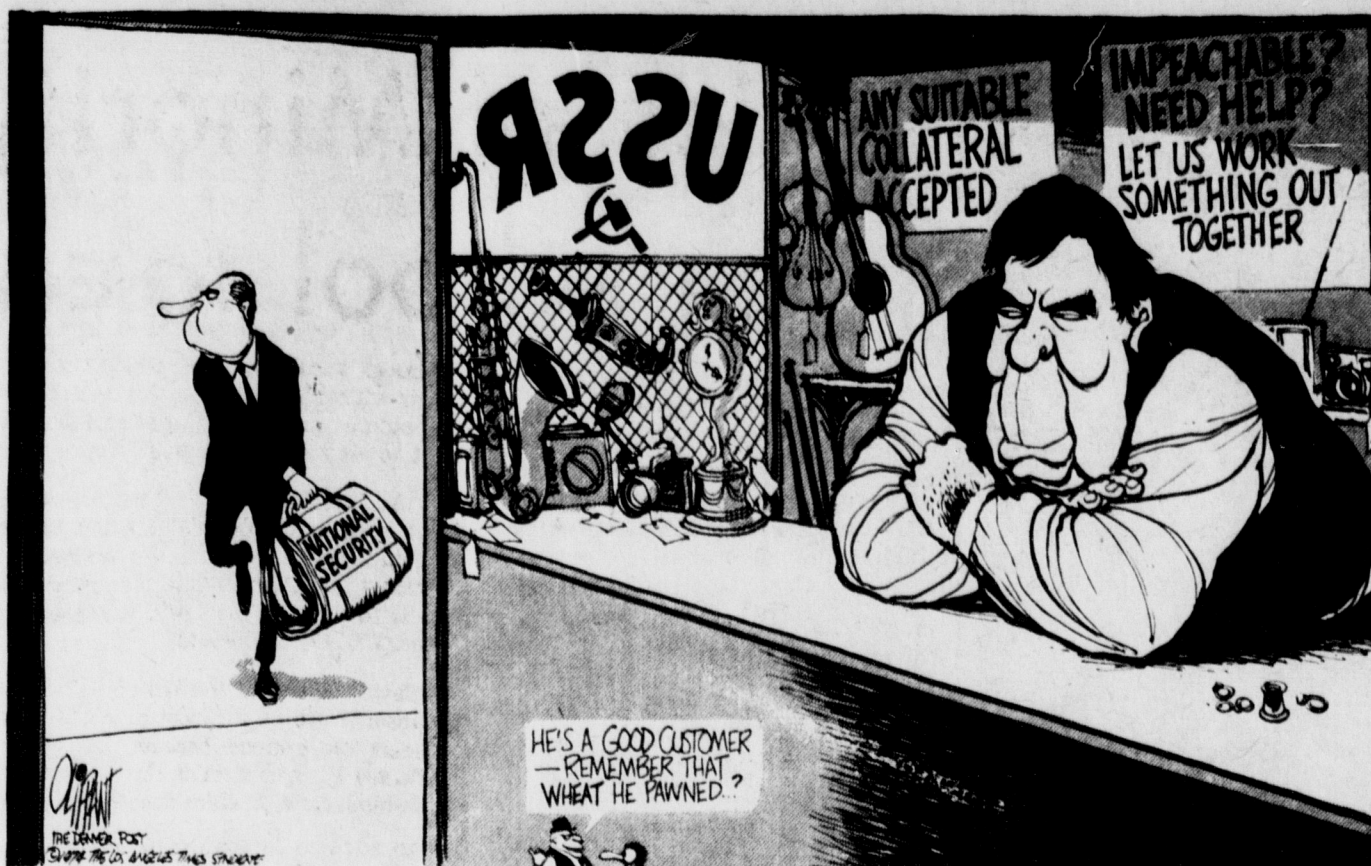
I am a former radical who mellowed to a liberal Democrat after viewing the hypocrisy of the radical stance.

This term I am working as a student legislative intern for a Republican. I have now viewed the hypocrisy of the "idealistic" Democratic party of Michigan. I have retained many liberal views but would now rather have Republicans implement my policy preferences. I have watched the Democrats vote straight party lines to defeat honest campaign reform supported by Republicans. The catch is the continual refusal of Democrats to accept a zero floor for reporting campaign contributions. The Democrats are trying to keep a \$25 floor which I feel is an attempt to protect union patronage by allowing the unreported money to flow to Democrats via union dues. Unions have been compared by some to big business and in the current and pending campaign laws, corporations cannot contribute, yet the unions can.

Another example of Democratic subterfuge would be Senate Bill 741. There was an amendment in it concerning college students' length of work in regards to compensation after termination of employment. However, as the result of Democratic opposition, this amendment did not pass.

These examples are but two of many which I could present in an effort to urge voters to consider voting Democratic only on the basis of an image. Republicans deplore Watergate on both a political and yet stronger — moral basis. I have not written this as an attack on Democrats nor in defense of Republicans. I feel that a perspective must be established to balance the distortion of the present image of the Republicans (disregarding President Nixon). Democrats, it seems, have the unions to contend with while the Republicans have the people for "loyal opposition."

John D. Spencer
1024 Waters Edge No. 441



POINT OF VIEW

Student questions hiring tactics

BY MARK FOWLER

Recently, I applied for a summer job with Hubbard Hall. After working within Hubbard Hall for the past four years (including last summer and spring break this year), I felt confident that I would be hired again. However, my job notification stated that the position had been filled by another candidate. The reason I was not hired was because of "past work performance over breaks."

Immediately I sought a conference with the night supervisor, Steve Bader. Being new and not knowing me that well, he suggested that I talk with Chuck Staton, Hubbard Hall's manager. On the following morning I had an appointment with Staton and requested that he explain to me why my performance had been considered "substandard." After an hour and a half, Staton was unable to give me any convincing reasons why my

performance had been considered below par. Instead, he proposed that I was not hired because I had worked there too long and that he felt it would be good experience for me to look for some other job.

Not once in my four years of employment have I been confronted by a supervisor and told that my work was inferior. In fact, a check of all my merit ratings shows that I have performed well above average on all the jobs I have held. Along with this I have always been proud of my own work.

In conclusion, let me say a few things. Thank you, Staton, for bearing up to your responsibility as a manager and telling me exactly what my weak points as a student employee were. Thank you for being the last hall to announce selections for summer employment. Thank you for

recommending that I look elsewhere for employment because "it would be a rewarding experience for me." Thank you for recognizing my years of experience which have helped Hubbard Hall to be one of the best halls on campus. It was nice of you, after we talked, to try and find me another job on campus, even though it was only a half-hearted attempt to console my pride or what was left of it. And lastly, let me convey my sincerest thanks to you, Staton, for giving me one more memory to remember as I finish my remaining days as an undergraduate at MSU. I'll always cherish my days at Hubbard Hall and the newly acquired knife in my back.

Mark Fowler is a North Highlands, Calif., senior majoring in psychology. Hubbard Hall Manager Charles Staton told the State News only 25 of 80 applicants were hired to work in Hubbard Hall this summer, 35 less than the number hired last year.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My boyfriend (24 years old) has one undescended testicle. Since this condition was never corrected when he was a child he is now considering surgery.

If the undescended testicle is not removed, is there any chance that it would become cancerous? Also, is it possible to get some kind of artificial testicle implanted in the scrotum for appearance's sake?

The testes develop in the abdominal cavity and then descend into the scrotal sac before birth. A surprising number of adult men have undescended testicles. At times this is because they have not received regular medical attention in childhood and at other times because the undescended testicle was just never noticed.

If the testicle is not brought down before adolescence it is permanently damaged and loses its capacity to produce sperm. In addition, there is a higher incidence of cancer in such undescended testicles. The preferred time of operation is

in childhood when a testicle can be brought into place rather easily and normal function restored. In adulthood it is often simpler to remove the testicle since it serves no useful purpose. One testicle is enough for hormone production as well as for sperm production.

Sometimes, for cosmetic reasons, the adult testicle will be brought down into the scrotal sac. At other times an artificial testicle will be implanted in the scrotum. A joke making the rounds involves a man who had a small onion implanted in his scrotal sac to replace a missing testicle. The appearance was fine, but he had a burning sensation when he urinated, his eyes teared when he ejaculated and he got an erection every time he passed a McDonald's.

I have been working with an oxygen-acetylene welding outfit in my home basement. Everything was going fine until last night when I took a deep breath and my lungs hurt. Though breathing is normal this morning, I am wondering what gases I might be inhaling when the oxygen, acetylene and steel react. I don't know the chemical composition of the steel, I just find scraps in yards and dumps. Since the

open windows don't seem to provide adequate ventilation, I thought a breathing mask might help, but I do not know anything about masks.

A wide variety of gases are produced in the welding process. The type of gases generated are dependent upon the nature of the material being welded and the types of chemicals the metal has been treated with. By and large, welding does not seem to be an especially dangerous procedure from the point of view of poisoning oneself with gases. However, adequate ventilation is still important.

Certain metals, especially those containing copper, do produce toxic fumes. People who sold copper-bearing metals are generally advised to wear a mask that does not only filter particles from the air, but contains a canister with material which will absorb certain gases. An appropriate mask can be obtained from dealers in industrial safety equipment. They are listed in the Yellow Pages under Safety Equipment and Clothing.

About one week after my period ends my breasts get very sore and sensitive. This lasts until my next period. What causes this

POINT OF VIEW

Public urged to aid whales

BY JULIE MORFORD

All the great whales of our oceans will be extinct within 15 years if their slaughter is allowed to continue.

Why are these marine animals so sought after by industry? The reason for this massive hunt is that their remains can be used in the manufacture of such nonessential items as crayons, shoe polish, transmission oil, lipstick, margarine and car wax. The meat is fed to chickens, pigs and farm-raised furbearers. Only a small fraction is used for human consumption. There is no whale product for which a cheaper substitute cannot be used.

There are, however, no substitutes for whales. Information on the life cycle and behavior of these large mammals is still quite sketchy. Studies have shown that they are highly social animals, often monogamous, and able to communicate their songs and complex messages over great distances. Members of the herd attend at the birth of a calf, both to assist the mother and to give protection from predators to her and her baby.

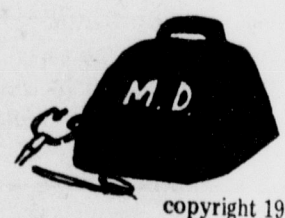
Whale herds are very attentive to their young, and whalers have learned that if they harpoon a calf, its cries will bring the mother and probably the rest of the herd, who will be killed rather than abandon the distressed infant.

How are these animals killed? Explosive harpoon heads are used to slaughter the whales. A grenade is fitted into the head, and the harpoon is shot into the whale's body. With delayed action the grenade explodes deep within the animal's intestines. The whale's struggle for life is often lengthy and agonizing.

The only power which can prevent the short-term interest of whaling from destroying the long-term interests of man and the planet is the power of public opinion. We must speak out today — tomorrow is too late.

For information on how you can help, send your name and address to: Animal Protection Institute of America, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif., 95822.

Julie Morford is a Dowagiac senior majoring in psychology.



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VOX POPULI

'Suspend parking rules'

To the Editor:

I direct everyone's attention to a pressing problem and annoyance on campus. I am referring to the motor vehicle code enforcement by MSU's finest, our men in blue.

We, the students, pay a high tuition. In return for part of this payment, we receive the services of a police force. But it appears to me, and I may be wrong, that much too much time and energy is wasted on the enforcement of the vehicle code. I recently noticed tow officers slowly walking through parking lots, recording license plate numbers in their books. An illiterate could almost accomplish such a menial task. Are all the cases on file solved? Are there no other more worthy duties of two such finely trained individuals? Surely they do not enjoy such labors. I say B.S. to all parking regulations save one, the reserving of parking places for employees. If all energies were centered

here, two patrols of student workers could handle this problem through the day, and our men in blue could resume responsibilities worthy of their training.

I strongly suggest, and offer consideration to this University (while can, on most occasions, be fruitless) that all parking and driving regulations, meter on-campus driving, lot parking during the day, etc., be suspended for a short period. Then, if the students prove the worth as responsible individuals, using the privilege only when necessary, maybe the Dept. of Public Safety and the administration could implement some changes in this area.

I am pleading to all for cooperation in establishing a freer, happier, more convenient atmosphere for all, including our police and their relations with students. Only through cooperation of these goals be sought.

Paul Newman
225 W. McDonell



Nixon 'defamed' unfairly

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why the article about Nixon being accused of slurs against certain government officials (May 13) was newsworthy enough to be stuck on the front page of the State News.

What really irritates me is the content of that article. No, I'm as disgusted with Nixon's involvement or noninvolvement in the Watergate mess as anyone, but even more disgusting are those who will say anything against a popular villain to make headlines.

Everyone wanted Nixon to turn over tapes of private conversations and he refused for various reasons, one of which was because the tapes were never meant to be made public, at least not word for word. Now anti-Nixonites have the tapes and complain that the president of the United States should never speak in public

the way Nixon does on the tapes. They seem to forget who insisted the tapes be made public.

The latest of Nixon's apparent sins, and the greatest of them, is the ethnic slur. My God, everyone says things in private that he'd never say in public. And then Stanley Spörkin has the gall to say that the President "owes a lot of people apologies." If anyone deserves an apology, Nixon does for defamation of character. The subpoenas for the tapes only asked for evidence concerning Watergate, not evidence to prove that the President cusses in private.

All I can say is that some people must feel such a great need to jump on a bandwagon that they fail to see that they are heading toward a big cliff and simultaneously permanently damaging the brakes.

Gary Sironen,
301 Williams Hall

Mutual change called for

To the Editor:

I certainly agree with B.J. Struble's opinions concerning Greek "snobishness," but as she pointed out, the actions of a few do not reflect those of the Greek system as a whole. There is no doubt that the image built around the fraternities and sororities on campus has been one of arrogance, but is this image totally the fault of the Greeks?

As a member of a sorority living on campus, I can truthfully say that I have experienced as much snobishness from non-Greeks as I ever came across from Greeks in the two years I spent outside the system. I am well aware that our image and policies must change and I can see some progress being made. But the effort has to come from both sides.

Suzi Freeman
589 W. Wil

Office of Minority Affairs shifting from school to community interests

By HARRIET WILKES
State News Staff Writer

"Black students circumscribe themselves by living in secluded and narrow lifestyles," Carl Taylor, director for the Office of Minority Affairs, (OMA) said Tuesday.

For this reason, the OMA is shifting its program objectives from stressing academic survival to encouraging black student involvement in community affairs.

Sponsored by Residence Halls Programs, OMA focuses on assisting black students in adjusting to university life.

"If we can help black students to understand the importance of academics on one side of a scale, while on the other side students maintain a social and cultural consistency in their activity involvement, our objectives will be successfully met."

Goods needed to lend students

Got an old overcoat still lying around the room reminding you of the horrible winter just passed? Do yourself a favor and donate it to the Community Volunteers for International Programs.

Volunteers is a faculty group that operates a lending center for foreign students and their families. One of the most needed items are heavy winter overcoats, which many foreign students are unaware that they will need until they suddenly find themselves in an East Lansing snowbank.

Other items often needed by foreign students are study lamps, small appliances, kitchen wares and empty gallon wine bottles for making study lamps.

Foreign students borrowing a needed item from the lending center pay \$1, which the center uses for cleaning and repair of items it has. When the foreign students return to their homelands, they return the items so that others may use them again.

Usable goods to be donated to the lending center should be left in the volunteer's office, 27 Student Services Bldg. Foreign students wishing to borrow these goods may pick them up in the basement of 802 Cherry Lane on campus.

"Though socializing is an intricate part of their educational process, black students should not gather together at soul dinners just to eat black-eyed peas," Taylor said.

"As black people, we have to realize that sponsoring soul dinners and eating together can be detrimental if we practice bonding together in informal functions while the rest of the world is engaged in other affairs," Taylor said.

Taylor said Case and Wilson halls have sponsored two of the most excellent soul dinners on campus because the events reflected black expression through poetry, a fashion show, modern dances and skits.

In addition to sponsoring soul dinners, Taylor said black students can join the minority affairs program in an attempt to be an ongoing liaison between black students and the Lansing community.

One of the most important community projects which is supported by black student volunteers is the breakfast program, Taylor said. The breakfast program is a project which was originated by Ralph Hanson, 601 E. Akers Hall.

I think the breakfast program needs a hell of a lot of support because young children, black or white, should be fed before going to school," Taylor said.

With the help of 36 minority aids employed by the minority affairs program, OMA hopes to recruit black students interested in keeping the breakfast program alive after Hanson has graduated.

At least one minority aid resides in every dorm on campus. They are hired on the basis of their ability and interest in working with black students.

OMA plans to coordinate a Big Brother-Sister program. Taylor said he is not sure if the minority affairs office will co-sponsor the volunteer bureau's Big Brother-Sister program.

"However, we are definitely going to recruit black students who are interested in being models for young blacks in the Lansing community," Taylor said.

Taylor said he has seen many Lansing children who are thirsty for companionship.

To support the breakfast and Big Brother-Sister programs, blacks can

coordinate activities such as dances and talent shows for fund raising, Taylor said.

Though the minority affairs program is shifting its priorities to community involvement, it will not completely overlook the importance of academic concerns, Taylor said.

The minority affairs program will take a much more positive approach to academics in terms of getting students to tutor and be tutored. They also want to discourage students from waiting until the last minute to seek assistance in their classwork.

"We can suggest a variety of facilities and resources for students who need assistance. The Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center, located in Brody Hall, specializes in academic counseling for minority students."

James Hamilton, an asst. provost and director of special programs, concerns himself with academic problems, tutoring and counseling black students," Taylor said.

Taylor said students should touch upon these resource facilities before they are confronted with a crisis situation.

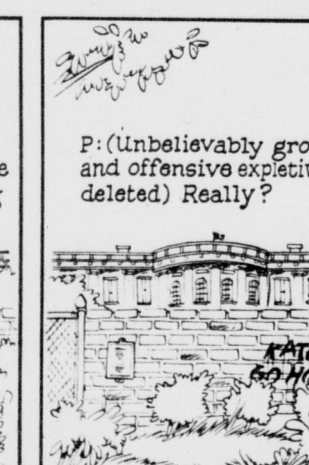
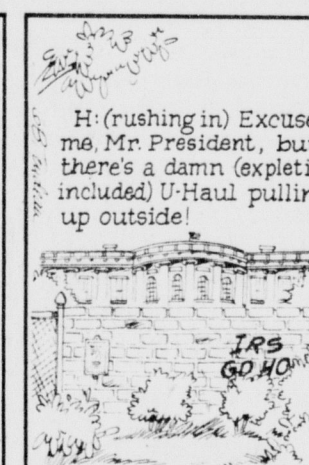
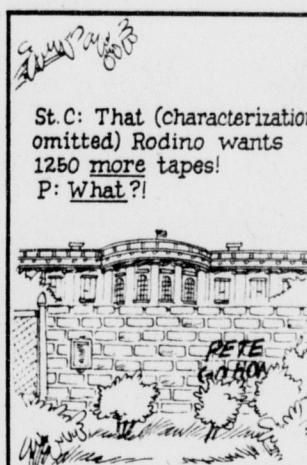
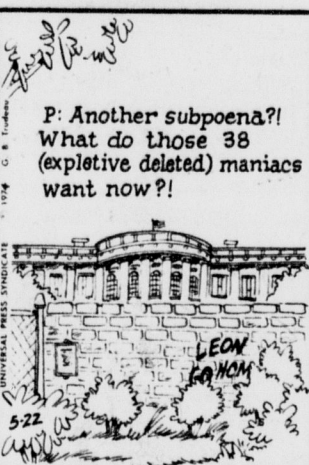


AP wirephoto

Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old guru who is spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission, has married his secretary. The Rocky Mountain News said today in a copyright story that the guru married Marolyn Lois Johnson, 24, Monday night. Afterward, a reception was held at his \$80,000 house. The guru claims more than 30,000 followers in the United States and six million worldwide. The mission is based in Denver. "Just Married" was written in whitewash on the rear windows of a silver Maserati sports car, a wedding gift to the couple. Maharaj Ji needed a court order from Juvenile Court Judge Morris E. Cole to obtain a marriage license because he was too young to be married in Colorado without parental permission. The guru's father is dead and his mother lives in India. Cole said the guru "makes quite a bit of money and seems quite mature - much older than 16."



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by Garry Trudeau

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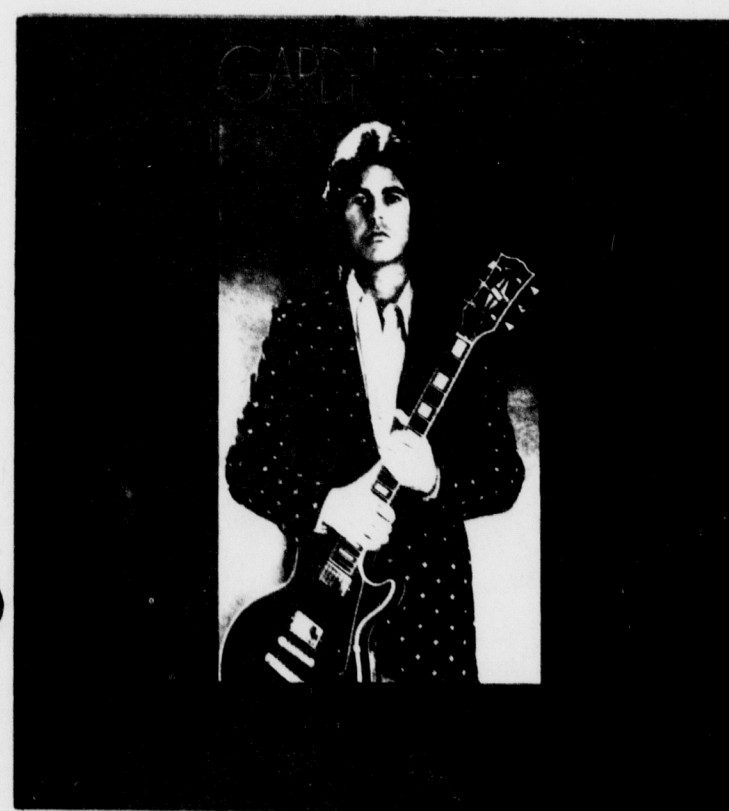
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Peter Yarrow, best known from his days with Peter, Paul and Mary, and bassist Peter Scance will perform tonight at the Stables. Other members of the band include Brian

Cuomo on piano and mellotron, David Scance on lead guitar and piano and Paul Marchetti on drums.

Authors name three top winners in fifth creative writing competition

The winners of the fifth annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the English Dept., were announced Monday after a month-long judging period by two established writers.

Debra Wiitala, freshman, 658 S. Case Hall, was awarded first place in the poetry division by Diane Wakoski, the

author of 12 books of poetry. Andrew Scheiber, 305 E. Akers Hall, senior, and Michael Schulze, freshman, 312 Snyder Hall, shared first place in the fiction division. The judge for the fiction was David Madden, an author and playwright.

Runners-up in the poetry division were John Hohlt and Dick Koch, sharing second

place. Honorable mentions went to Deb Casey, Dan Dever, Lynne Rich, Laura Crandall, Patricia Fulwiler, Leonora Anderson and Catherine Cowles.

Runner-up in the fiction division was Phyllis Keon. Honorable mentions went to Deb Casey and Patricia Polach. Other finalists in fiction were

Fran Fruit, R. Sue Smith and Michael V. Colleen.

All finalists in both areas will be considered for publication in a special fall edition of the Red Cedar Review, an English Dept. publication. All other entrants may pick up their manuscripts in the English Dept. office in Morrill Hall.

Symphonic band concert to include 'Sting' music

The MSU Symphonic Band will present its spring term concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It will be an outdoor concert in the valley between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower.

The symphonic band will be under the direction of Kenneth Bloomquist, professor of music and director of bands at MSU. The program will consist of light concert music including Gershwin's "American in Paris" and an arrangement of music from "The Sting," the Academy Award-winning film.

This concert is free and open to the public.

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Pulsating images engulf audience at planetarium

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Just a few years ago, on any weekend in San Francisco, it was possible to choose from concerts featuring bands like the Grateful Dead or the Jefferson Airplane, all performing with fantastic multi-media light shows in cavernous old ballrooms like the Avalon and Fillmore.

As recently as 1969, there were some 65 of these light shows in the San Francisco Bay area. Now only one remains, Heavy Water, which will be weaving its audio-visual magic at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Abrams Planetarium and again next weekend.

Heavy Water, consisting of Joan Chase and John Hardham, gave several shows at the planetarium this weekend and it is not difficult to see why they have stood the test of time while other light shows have disappeared.

"It's taken years to put the material for our shows together," Chase explained. "We've been collecting materials since we

started the show and we have hundreds of slides to choose from and several different films."

She said Heavy Water uses three basic types of projections to create the swirling, multi-level montage of imagery that often seems to surround the planetarium audience.

"We have a spontaneous interaction of slides, films and liquid projection," Chase said. "Each show is a bit different."

Though the slides and films can be prepared in advance, she said, the liquids that are mixed over a projector to create the quivering, amoeba-like visions have to be made up each time.

Though Heavy Water, which has been in existence since 1969, has toured with The Jefferson Airplane, Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Grateful Dead and has produced light shows for several other bands, the demand for light shows for rock concerts isn't anything like it used to be, Chase said.

"We like doing rock shows, they're fun," she said, "but we prefer planetariums for the three-dimensional effects we can obtain in them."

These effects are something to behold. Accompanied by a soundtrack prepared especially for the planetarium's quadrophonic sound system, Heavy Water engulfs the audience in a world of sensations and images, vast illusions permeating a limitless void.

The music is an integral part of the illusion. Skillfully blended with the flashing patterns of light, pieces by Santana, Country Joe and the Fish, The Rolling Stones and Alice Coltrane heighten the intense emotional level of the show. Finally, "Every Step of the Way," by Santana, closes with a dazzling rush of pulsating images that fill the planetarium with merciless intensity and then roar away into nothingness.

The show is over. Someone peels you out of your seat and you leave.

Heavy Water will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2. Advance tickets are available from 1 to 4 p.m. at the planetarium box office.

Music Dept. to host 3 student concerts

Three recitals will be presented by the Music Dept. this week, including one with seven pianists performing a wide variety of compositions.

Violinist Lisa Baker will appear in recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 103 Music Bldg. She will be accompanied by pianist Anita DeRossi. Selections by Schubert, Bach, Bruch and Vitali will be played.

Janet Griffith will play trumpet in a senior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium. She will be assisted by pianist John Smith, tenor Carl Saloga and a chamber ensemble conducted by Michael Griffith. Works by Hindemith, Vilec and Bach will be performed.

The Music Dept. will also present a piano recital featuring a number of students at 3:00 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building auditorium. Performing in this recital will be pianists Elaine Schober, Rick Smith, Pam Elenbaum, Jan Haliburton, Gary Schunk, Carol Sears and Theron Waddle. The program will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Milhaud, Berio, Chopin and Schumann. All piano majors are required to attend this recital.

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Feature 7:20 - 9:30
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GEORGE SEGAL - RUTH GORDON
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
"Where's Poppa?" the picture you should never have missed! (R)

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Today - Sat. - Sun. Mon.
1:30 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
Thurs. - Fri. at 8:00 p.m.

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PG - In Color - Prev. by Mervyn

GLADNER
Theatre East Lansing
223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN 12:45 p.m.
LAST DAY at 1:00
3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
"BORN LOSERS"
PG

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Feature 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30
Thursday & Friday Shows 7:15 & 9:30

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Thailand government resigns



BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's civilian-dominated government resigned Tuesday, eight months after it swept to power on the crest of a student rebellion against the military dictatorship. A military alert was declared throughout the country.

Reliable observers said the

resignation of Premier Sanya Thammaso and his 28-member cabinet was not expected to have a major immediate impact on the country's political course.

The 67-year-old premier sent a letter to King Bhumipol Adulyadej asking for termination of his government. Sanya was scheduled to go

before a nationwide television audience Wednesday, when the resignation is effective, possibly to explain his actions.

The government apparently was the victim of growing pressure and criticism from various segments of Thai society, a recent dispute in the country's educational establishment and possibly its

own idealism.

Observers said the king might well ask Sanya to form a new government. Two other possible candidates for the leadership are the minister of justice, Prakora Huthasing, and the speaker of the National Assembly, M. R. Kukrit Pramoj. Both are political moderates.

Some of the ministers in the ousted military regime are still in Bangkok. In declaring the nationwide alert, the commander in chief of the army and national security, Gen. Kris Srivara, said it was "not a preparation for a coup." He described it as a precautionary measure.

Rumors that Sanya might resign began to circulate last week when the premier left

Bangkok for an urgent audience with the king at one of his summer palaces in the countryside.

No details of the discussions have been released but there was speculation Sanya and the king discussed the tendered resignation of Deputy Education Minister Boonsom Martin. Boonsom submitted his resignation 10 days ago because the ministry could not settle a dispute involving private school teachers.

Sanya, who has not acted on the resignation letter, has publicly stated in the past that if any cabinet member resigned he would do likewise "since we are in this together."

Sanya, a former university rector, has also been criticized by the students for failing to

keep his promise for a new constitution and a national election within six months of the time he took office.

Some segments of the public have said Sanya's civilian-dominated cabinet was too weak in dealing with crime and strikes. In addition, there has been a vigorous rejuvenation of political life and outspokenness on the part of the press and the public.

Students warned the public that there might be attempts at a military coup. The National Student Center of Thailand called on the people to unite in resisting any attempts by "any group of men who may want to take this opportunity to bring back military rule."

County board may grant Women's Center funds

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners are likely to informally approve tonight a \$7,400 gift to the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. The money will come from federal revenue sharing funds.

The center, now in the process of merging with the Every Woman's Center, has received support from Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore as providing valuable services to rape victims in emergencies.

Preadmore's backing came in a letter to Ingham County Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing, who also said a majority of the board of commissioners is expected to approve the initial recommendation for funding given the center May 6 by the commissioners' finance committee.

The center's plea for \$1,500 from East Lansing was rejected by city council May 14.

The county board of commissioners will hold an informal discussion on distribution of the county's share of federal funds at 7:30 tonight on the third floor of the county courthouse in Mason.

In addition to the Women's Center, 13 other groups were recommended by the finance committee for grants totaling over \$360,000. They include

the MSU Volunteer Action Corps and the Drug Education Center.

In addition to the recommended service projects, the finance committee will present the board with two county projects which could more than absorb the remainder of the almost \$900,000 available to Ingham

County.

One is a suggestion that a \$35,000 renovation of the Ingham County Extended Care Facility, a county senior citizens service, be paid for with revenue sharing money.

The final appropriations are expected to be made at the board of commissioners' June 11 meeting.

Thai Premier Sanya Thammaso and his eight-month-old civilian government resigned Tuesday and a military alert was declared throughout that nation.

Residents of Ingham will fast Thursday

Africa Famine Relief Day has been set for Thursday by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

In a resolution adopted May 14, the board called for all Ingham County residents to observe Thursday as a day of

fasting, setting aside the money that would have been spent on food and contributing it to the Africa Famine Relief.

The resolution, authored by commissioner Richard Conlin, noted that six years of famine and drought have plagued the Sahel region of Africa causing widespread starvation and death. The resolution also noted that the famine has intensified this year.

Contributions to the Africa Famine Relief can be sent to Account No. 5 - 03040 - 2, East Lansing State Bank.

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"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
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PLUS
IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD
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PLUS THE FILM THAT SWEEPS RIGHTSMAK BANG INTO TODAY
JONNY WADD
PLUS A TOWERING FILM **HIGH RISE**
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VIVA DIRK
A FESTIVAL OF FILM GIANTS

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THE ORIGINAL **BILLY JACK** RETURNS in
PLUS **ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK**
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

★ BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 ★ FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK ★

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**
6:30 - 8:30
Wayne on wheels!
JOHN WAYNE "McQ"
5:30 - 8:00
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Starts TOMORROW!
THE SUPER COPS
The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

Fast to highlight campus salute to African week

A series of discussions, films and workshops will be held on campus this week in celebration of African Liberation Week.

Francis Komegay, of Tanzania, will speak at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. on "Tanzania and the African Liberation Movement."

On Thursday there will be a fast from 5 to 8 p.m. across campus in an effort to aid victims of the drought in West Africa and Ethiopia. Students living in residence halls can join the fast by signing up at their hall's reception desk. Those students signing up will forfeit dinner Thursday night and the money saved by the residence halls from the fast will go to an African relief fund.

Also from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Engineering Bldg., there will be workshops and a film dealing with the drought.

At 7 p.m. Friday in 102-B Wells Hall there will be a film dealing with various aspects of African life.

Also beginning Friday and lasting through Saturday a workshop on the problems of African development and change will be held. Among those appearing at the workshop will be Victor Uchendu, professor of anthropology and director of African studies at the University of Illinois; John S. Nabila, MSU professor of urban development and geography; Remi Clignet, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, and Fred Otkcha, professor and chairman of education and psychology at the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

The workshop will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in 31 Union.

African Liberation Week was founded in 1961 by the Organization of African Unity. The Organization of African Unity consists of member states on the African continent.

This is the third year activities have been held at MSU.

LOOK FOR THE BUS!
TUES. 5-28

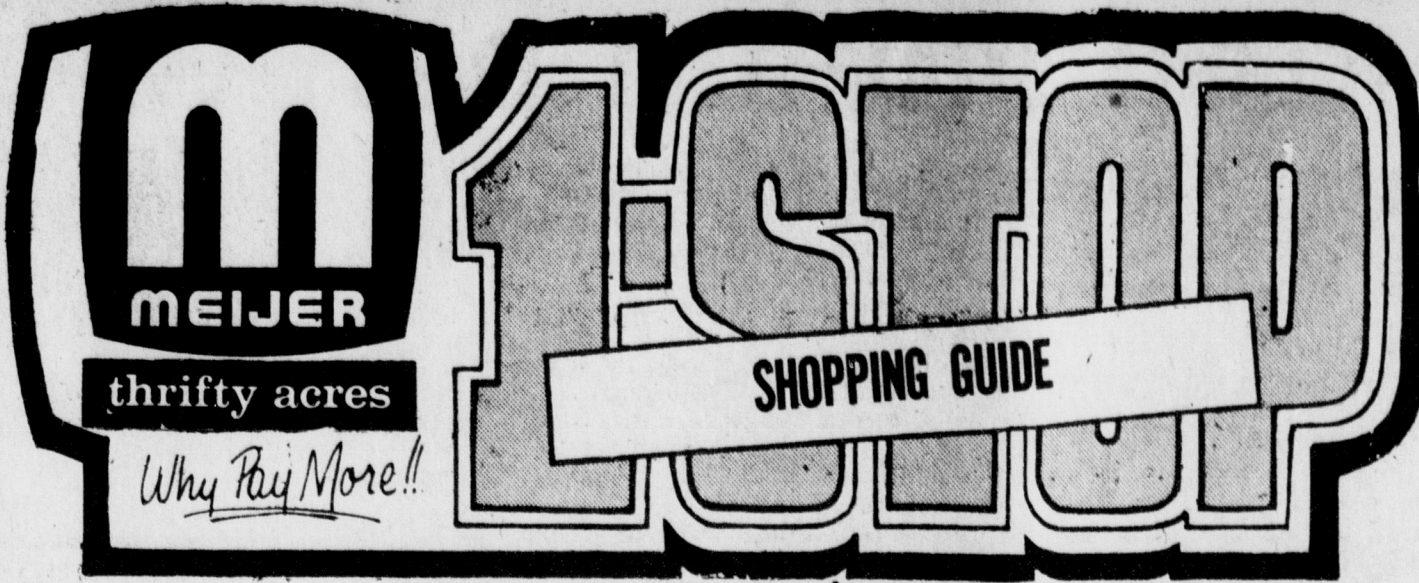


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A DELIGHTFULLY DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR.
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
OPEN 11 AM EVERY DAY

Absentee Ballots for PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors
Ballots can be picked up at 329 Student Services on Tuesday, May 21, or Wednesday, May 22, between 3:15 and 5:15.
Any student who contributed spring term can vote.

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16¢ COUPON SAVE 16¢
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Senate approves education bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$24 billion education bill, but it faces many problems in conference with the House and when it reaches President Nixon's desk. The big issue in the conference will be how far Congress should

go in trying to restrict busing for school desegregation purposes. The House measure passed in March virtually would end such busing. The Senate bill passed 81 - 5 Monday contains the same limitations as the House version, but it adds language continuing the authority of federal courts to order busing if necessary to meet equal rights requirements of the Constitution.

Nixon objects to the Senate measure on three grounds. He has said these would cause him to veto it.

He views the Senate antibusing provision as much too weak, deplores the failure to lump together most of the education aid funds in a revenue - sharing package, and assails as a "bureaucratic nightmare" provisions on how the money must be spent.

The principal limitation on busing in both the House and Senate bills is a policy declaration that no child should be bused beyond the next closest school from his home. The added Senate language would permit the courts to disregard this limitation.

The House bill also contains a provision, deleted in the Senate, that would permit reopening of all previously decided busing cases and their redetermination in line with the new restrictions.

Nixon has strongly endorsed the House busing provisions. The Senate bill would continue for four years the 1965

Elementary and Secondary Act, the biggest federal education program, and several other types of grants.

The bulk of the funds, under Title I of this act, would continue to be allocated to improving education of children from disadvantaged families.

The measure authorizes \$2.5 billion for Title I in fiscal 1975, \$3 billion in 1976, \$3.5 billion in 1977 and \$4 billion in 1978. Those amounts are well under the approximately \$8 billion that could be available under the formula in present law.

Aid to districts crowded because of federal installations, such as military bases, would be continued but cut back in some respects. However, it would not be reduced nearly as much as Nixon recommended.

The principal change would be to delete children whose parents work on federal installations but cross state lines to do so. Also extended would be the program of aid for handicapped children, with sharply increased funds, and the adult education program.

A new national reading improvement program would be set up and a White House conference on education would be scheduled for 1977.

Michigan history display exhibited at state bureau

A new series of 10 exhibits depicting Michigan history are on display at the Dept. of State's secondary complex southwest of Lansing.

The exhibits, unveiled in connection with Michigan Week, which continues through Saturday, were created by the Michigan History Division's State Museum. They will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in the lobby of the complex.

The exhibits will begin a tour of neighborhood offices of the Dept. of State in Lansing and around the state.

STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand Ave.
Next to the Sprintometer
Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-6
Wed. Thurs. 9-4

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FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

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HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND

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SAVE 51¢ LB

...W.E.M. QUALITY BEEF - 4 full slices

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...A REAL DELICACY - TYSON'S (17-25 OZ. OR MORE)

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100-ct. Pkg. 59¢

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9-oz. Twin Pak 59¢

SAVE SAVE

...ON 14 VARIETIES OF SHASTA CANNED

SODA POP



8 12-oz. wt. cans \$1.00

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Charcoal Briquets

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THUMPIN' RIPE - 16 TO 18 LBS. AVERAGE

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"BETTER BE PREPARED FOR SECONDS WHEN YOU SERVE THIS PICNIC HIGHLIGHT, MOM!"

OPEN 10-6 MEMORIAL DAY Monday, May 27





Sixty-five members of the MSU Academic Council showed up Tuesday at 109 Anthony Hall to listen to Athletic

Council Chairman John Fuzak explain why MSU will have difficulty recruiting top athletes for collegiate sports.

SN photo/John Harrington

High costs may force cut of grants-in-aid to athletes

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

MSU may not be able to recruit super athletes in the future, Athletic Council Chairman John Fuzak said Tuesday.

Fuzak told a poorly attended meeting of the Academic Senate that rising costs are so taxing the athletic programs' income that the number of grants-in-aid MSU can offer promising athletic prospects will be reduced.

By grants-in-aid Fuzak was referring to scholarships given to promising athletes.

"We won't be able then to compete for the best athletes with a reduction in the scholarship grants," Fuzak said. "We'll then see more MSU students who enrolled primarily for academic purposes comprising our varsity sports."

Fuzak added that the University should not expect the same level of performance out of these future participants as recruited athletes gave in the past.

Grants-in-aid have not been reduced yet, Athletic Director Burt Smith said Tuesday. Smith said the four grants given to baseball, wrestling, swimming and track were unchanged from last year while the football team still had its 30 grants and the hockey and basketball teams had five and six grants, respectively.

The grants for football, basketball and hockey are set by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA).

"But I can't tell you what'll happen with our budget next year," Smith said.

Fuzak admitted, after the meeting, that if most

universities across the nation were suffering the same financial woes as MSU, top athletes would still be spread around the nation instead of being concentrated on a few campuses.

"Out of more than 700 institutions belonging to the NCAA, at least 500 of them have athletic programs in the red," he said.

The universities' decisions to have the athletic programs pay their own way have brought about this particular financial dilemma, Fuzak said.

"As a matter of fact, there is some national thought given to the idea of eliminating grants-in-aid except for income-producing sports," he said. "Except for football and basketball, which has income potential, this decision would seriously damage collegiate

sports like wrestling or track." Fuzak said that rising costs on a fixed or dwindling budget could cause personnel cutbacks or increased workloads.

"We might have to go to a system of an assistant coach who works in more than one sport," he said.

A relief from this financial crisis would be for universities to support their athletic programs, Fuzak said, but he quickly added that the likelihood of this occurring was slim.

LOOK for the BUS!
Tues. 5-28

Utility regulator adopts rules to help consumers

Utility customers in the state would no longer have to pay deposits and would have 21 days to pay bills if rules adopted Monday by the state Public Service Commission (PSC) are approved by the Michigan Legislature.

The new set of rules for gas and electric utility companies, billed as a "consumers' bill of rights," received the unanimous approval of the three-member PSC.

The new rules require utilities to eliminate all late payment charges and discounts, which range from 2 per cent to 10 per cent of the monthly bills. The cost of collecting those charges

outweighs the money taken in, the PSC staff said.

The companies would be prohibited from discontinuing utility service if a customer faces a medical or financial emergency, or between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Presently, utilities can terminate service upon five days notice after a bill has gone unpaid for 10 days. But they would be required to notify a customer 10 days in advance under the proposed rules.

The rules also would require utilities to:

- Distribute a pamphlet describing the customer's rights and responsibilities.

- Establish complaint procedures to insure prompt handling of all customer inquiries and complaints.

- Set up hearing procedures giving each customer a right to challenge a utility's decision to cut off service.

- Permit the newly established Consumer Services Division of the PSC to monitor and review all utility customer activities.

Recycle your papers...
355-1826

New Perspectives in Mental Health: Implications for Practice

June 7, 8, and 9
Hospitality Inn, Lansing

A conference with workshops in which mental health experts will look at the future as it applies to practice. Graduate and undergraduate credit is available in psychology and social work.

Fees: 2 Credits \$64.00
Noncredit \$50.00

Further information and application forms:
Bert Thomas, 204 Baker Hall, 353-7237

Wednesday's FAMILY SPECIAL

\$1.15

Regular
\$1.65 Value

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.
After 3 p.m.

Thank goodness for the goodness of
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

1900 East Kalamazoo
4500 South Cedar
3007 N. East St. (U.S. 27 North)

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

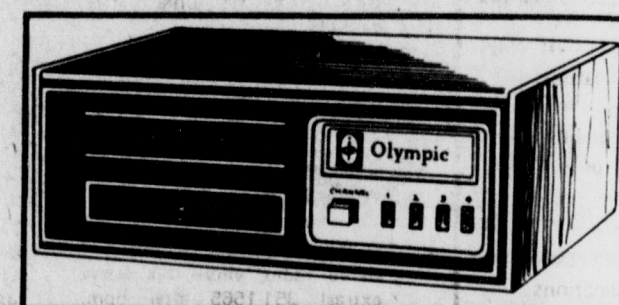


TAPE RECORDER/AM/FM STEREO

Formerly \$178
While Quantities
Last

\$79.99

Olympic



8-TRACK TAPE DECK

Formerly \$38

Connects to any radio or amplifier equipped with tape or auxiliary input jacks. Hurry in for big savings.

\$16.99

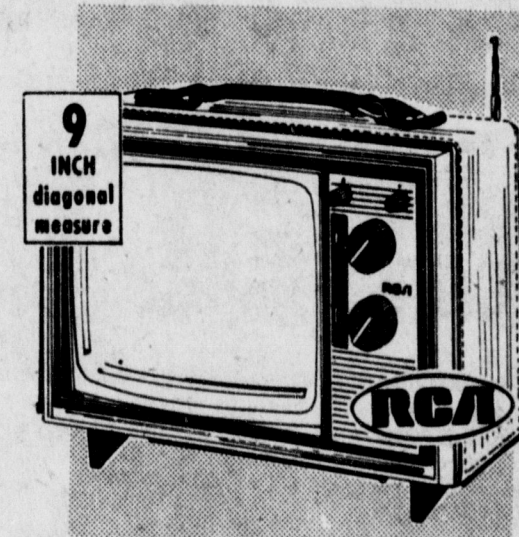


BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

Reg. 119.88 - 5 Days

\$89.99

Attractive, sculptured - look portable black and white TV has solid state UHF tuner and lay-down antenna. Earphone and jack. Charge it and save!

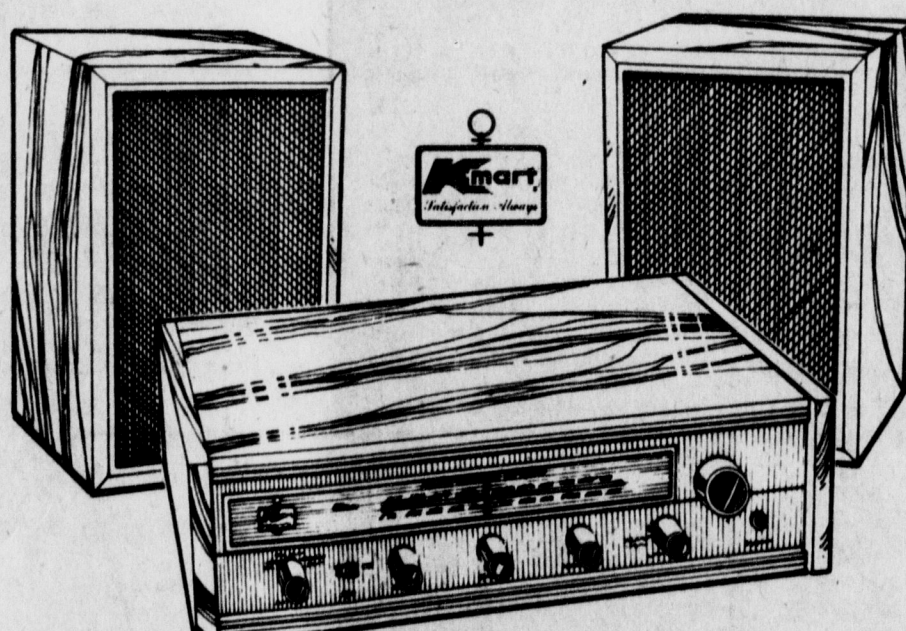


LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TV

Sale Priced

\$71.88

Bright, clear, crisp pictures. Solid state components in many areas. Excellent reception in fringe and weak - signal areas. Four - circuit VHF tuner, 3" speaker.

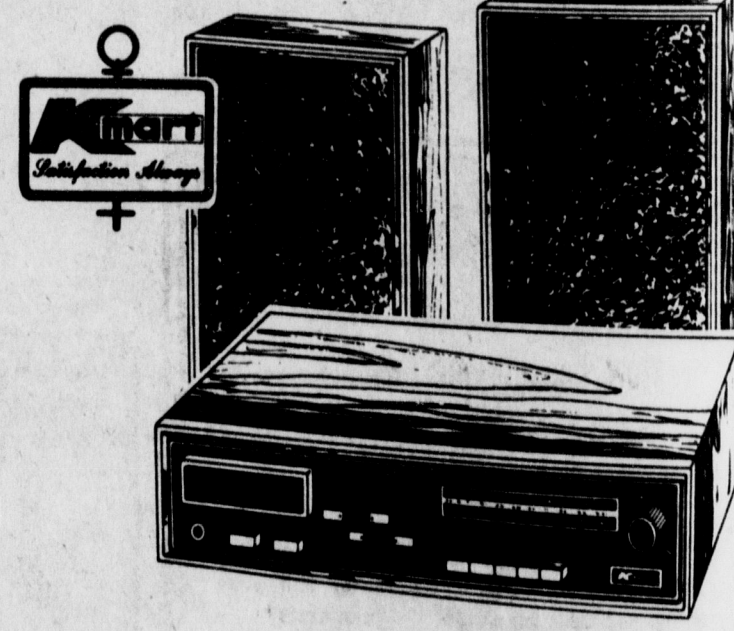


MODULAR STEREO RADIO

Reg. 59.88
5 Days Only

\$37.44

AM/FM FM - stereo radio features two walnut - cabinet acoustical speakers, separate bass and treble controls, phono and tape inputs, headphone jack. Don't miss this sale!



2-WAY STEREO SET

Reg. 128.88

\$89.99

AM stereo radio with 8 - track cartridge player. Twin speaker system. Outputs for head set and tape recorder. Charge it!

Kmart East Only - W. Grand River near Okemos Rd.

Call Now
355-8255

"Happiness" is the results you get with a CLASSIFIED AD !!

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ads get
results**

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
***AVIATION**
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***FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
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***PERSONAL**
***PEANUTS PERSONAL**
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
***WANTED**

****RATES****

NO WORDS NO DAYS

WORDS	1	3	5	10
10-150	4.00	6.50	13.00	
12-180	4.80	7.80	15.60	
15-225	6.00	9.75	19.50	
18-270	7.20	11.70	23.40	
20-300	8.00	13.00	26.00	
25-375	10.00	16.25	32.50	

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

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

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

Bill is due 7 days from
the expiration date. If
paid by the due date, a
30% service charge will
be due.

Automotive

ADILLAC, 1963 - good
transportation, \$175 or best
offer. 337-0714 after 5:30.
45-28

BEVROLET 1966. Reliable, good
tires, asking \$150. 351-1246,
after 4 pm. 5-5-24

BEVROLET MALIBU SS 1973
vinyl roof, AM/FM radio,
automatic, power steering,
brakes, 17,000 miles. 355-6104
after 5:30. 5-5-29

ORVETTE 1971 - full
power - SOLD - extras, new
radials. Excellent. 349-3270.
5-5-23

QUAGAR 1968. Automatic, power
steering, radio, vinyl top and
interior. 882-5416. 3-5-22

SEMON 340 1971 - power brakes,
steering, automatic, 5 new tires,
extra clean! 171 mpg. \$1600.
332-5710. 346 M.A.C. 3-5-23

Automotive

FALCON WAGON 1968.
Economical 289 stick. Looks
good, mechanically excellent.
\$400. 351-5029. 3-5-24

FIAT SPYDER 1969. Runs great,
\$700. 332-8635. Bob, after 5.
5-5-22

FIAT 1970. 124 Sports Coupe;
5-speed, AM-FM radio, 26+ mpg,
good condition, 351-3013, after
7. 5-5-24

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1972.
Perfect condition, \$1800. Call
Judy 1-628-2577 evenings.
5-5-28

FIAT 1973 - 124 convertible, 5
speed. Bright yellow, black
interior. Low mileage, 28 mpg.
See it at 1824 East Michigan
Avenue, Lansing, days
482-3596. 1224 Alpine Drive,
Dewitt, after 5pm and weekends
669-5692. 10-5-23

FIREBIRD 1969. 4-speed, V-8,
\$1200. 353-7810 days,
339-9439 evenings. 5-5-28

FORD CUSTOM van - 14,000
miles. Camper facilities, best
offer over \$2,000. 332-5346.
5-5-24

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Small,
economical, air, new battery.
\$175. 332-4816. BL-2-5-23

FORD VAN 1967. Good condition
\$500. 355-0257. After 5pm
484-7879. 4-5-24

JAVELIN 1970. 3-speed, 37,000
miles, AM-FM stereo, new tires.
\$1650. 337-0024. 3-5-24

MAVERICK 1970. Over - all
condition, very good. Includes
snow tires. Very reasonable, 25
mpg. 351-1898. 5-5-22

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967.
Power steering, brakes, AM/FM
radio, 76,000 miles. Sharp.
\$525. 351-5801 after 7pm.
4-5-24

MUSTANG 1965. Six cylinder,
\$300. 351-0858, after 5 pm.
3-5-24

MUSTANG 1966 needs work, best
offer. 355-3190. 5-5-29

MUSTANG GRANDE 1972 - blue,
stereo radio, vinyl top. Many
extras! 351-1565 after 5pm
3-5-23

NOVA 1963 runs great. Easy on
gas. Best offer. 349-3984. 3-5-23

NOVA 1970. 396. 4 speed, very
clean, bright red. \$1600. Call
after 6 pm. 337-9430. 3-5-23

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass
convertible. Power steering,
brakes \$100. Phone before 5:30,
373-8516. 5-5-28

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1968
Air conditioning, power steering,
automatic, good condition
355-2981. 8-2-5-23

OLDS F-85, 1966 - excellent
condition, good tires, \$175
Ron. 332-2985 evenings
353-9242 days. 3-5-24

OLDS F-85 1970. 6 stick, \$750
Days 353-4688. Evenings
337-0718. X-5-5-23

OLDS CUTLASS 1971 - 350
engine, automatic transmission.
Power brakes, steering, factory
air. 349-1409, after 6 pm. 5-5-23

OLDS CUTLASS S, 1971 - blue
with black vinyl top. Power
steering, brakes, radio,
automatic 24,000 actual miles,
excellent condition. \$1895 with
snow tires. 485-1397 or
373-7094. 3-5-24

OPEL 1969 - 1900 L.S. Reliable
transportation, new tires. \$500.
694-1312 after 5:30pm. 3-5-24

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1968. 19
mpg. No rust. 351-3626. 5-5-28

Automotive

PLYMOUTH CUD 1972 - 340
automatic, air, AM/FM,
ziabarted, many extras, excellent
condition. \$2650 or best offer.
After 5pm 355-4062. 3-5-22

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967.
Engine good, body fair, \$350.
349-9336. 3-5-22

PONTIAC 1970. T-37 - many
extras, excellent condition.
\$900. Can be seen at Seven
Trails east, Okemos. 349-3859
after 6pm. 5-5-22

SILICA 1972 22,000 miles,
AM/FM radio, air. Blue book,
\$2,875. Asking \$2,350 or best
offer. 484-2165. 4-5-24

TOYOTA CORONA 1973 Station
Wagon, 4 speed, factory air,
extra wheels with snow tires.
882-5207. 4-5-24

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1967
36,000 miles, new tires, \$1,200.
351-9186. 5-5-23

TRIUMPH TR4A Roadster. Great
condition, price \$700. Phone
356-6196. 3-5-22

VEGA 1972 BEAUTIFUL Red
station wagon. Excellent
condition. Phone Sharon
655-2900 or 332-1391. C-3-5-23

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle,
1973. Excellent condition,
19,000 miles. Phone 882-0936,
after 5:30. 3-5-23

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1966. Runs
good, good gas mileage. Phone
627-7460 after 6 pm. 3-5-24

VW 1969. Excellent condition.
\$1050. Call 332-2910, after 6
p.m. 5-5-22

VW 1965, good running condition.
\$300 or best offer. 351-1126.
5-5-24

Motorcycles

1969 TRIUMPH 650cc Tiger. Very
good condition. Custom oil
tank. \$700. Glenn. 489-4493.
5-5-24

CYCLE INSURANCE lowest
rates on any sized cycle. Easy
payment plan. CALL UNION
UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or
485-4317. 9-5-31

CYCLE INSURANCE
Central Michigan's largest
motorcycle insurer. Low
rates, monthly payments. Two
locations:
LLOYD'S OF LANSING
484-8143 332-5335

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
New low rates. FIEDLER
INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449.
0-1-5-22

HONDA 175, 1969 - Great
condition. \$325. Call Joe,
353-0475. 3-5-24

HONDA CL350 1972. 3500 miles.
Excellent condition. \$700.
351-7367. 5-5-29

1970 HONDA CL 350 4500 1967
Honda CA 160 \$150. 355-7048.
3-5-24

1965 BSA 650, much recent work
\$450 offers. Paul, 351-2240.
3-5-24

YAMAHA 1973 - 650cc, 1850
miles, padded sissy bar. Call
372-3035. 5-5-29

'72 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Less
than 5,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$1,200. Call
332-3452. 5-5-28

TRIUMPH 1971 500 Daytona, twin
cyls, 6,500 easy miles, original
condition, extra fine bike, \$800.
371-4383. 5-5-28

1970 350 Honda Chopped. Call
487-0171 between 5-10pm.
4-5-24

1970 350 Honda Chopped. Call
487-0171 between 5-10pm.
4-5-24

HARLEY PANHEAD Chopper.
Extra clean, asking \$2,100. Tom
Nielsen. 489-1011. 5-5-22

**BEFORE YOU FLY
OFF INTO THE
WILD BLUE YONDER**

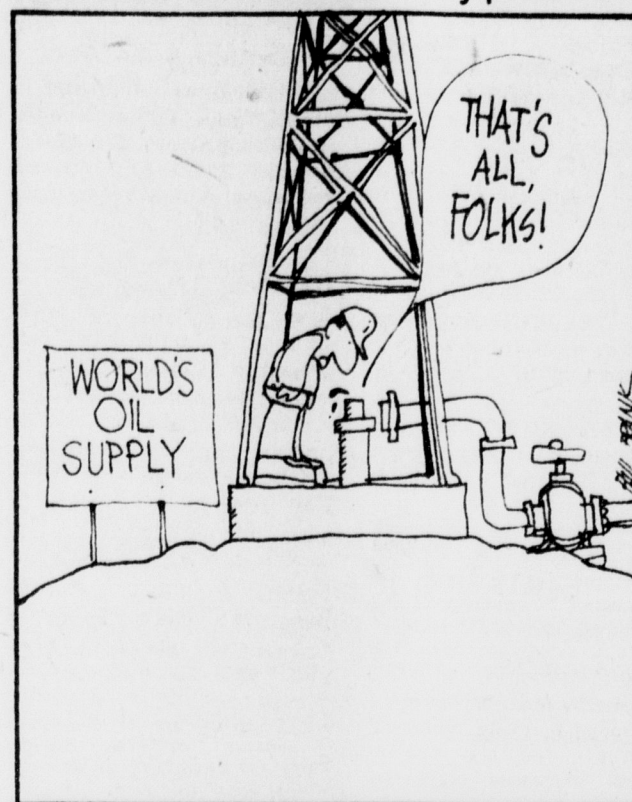
say good-bye
to your friends
with a "PEANUTS
PERSONAL."

SPECIAL

10 words only \$1.00 -
PREPAID additional
words - 10c each.

Place in Person
Rm. 347 - Student Services

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Motorcycles

TX500A'S NOW AT SHEP'S. We
have Yamaha 500cc twins in
stock. These 4 cycles (no gas and
oil mix) are capable of 110mph
and will go much further on a
gallon of gas than a 750cc.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-5-5-24

1973 SUZUKI 500 with accessories
2,500 miles. Must sell. 6410
West Grand River. Corner of
Fenner Road, Laingsburg,
Michigan. 4-5-24

TRIUMPH 1968 500 8 inches ext.
Pullbacks, TT pipes, cobra seats.
Looks, runs good. Needs work.
\$650. 337-0118. 3-5-23

NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI. New
models on display. Repair and
service for Honda and British
makes. GT. MOTORS, 816
Howe, Lansing. Phone
485-6815. 12-5-31

HONDA 1971 CL 450 and 1972
CL 350. \$450, \$800. 663-5131.
5-5-23

Auto Service

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

VW's Triumphs
Datsun's MG's
Domestic
cars
Renaults
Toyotas

**ROGER & PAULS
MARATHON**

Where all we
specialize in is
cars

LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD.
349-3196

6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

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

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.
RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos
Road and I-96. 349-9620.
C-5-31

U REPAIR AUTO SERVICE
CENTER - 5311 South
Pennsylvania. Phone 882-8742.
Rent a basic stall for \$4/hour
and do your own repairs! All
tools, equipment and technical
assistance free with stall. Open
10am - 10pm. 6-5-24

FAMOUS LUCAS Square 8 Fog
and Driving lamps. Regular
\$32.50 NOW! \$23.50 each.
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East
Kalamazoo, one mile west of
campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-24

1970 350 Honda Chopped. Call
487-0171 between 5-10pm.
4-5-24

1970 350 Honda Chopped. Call
487-0171 between 5-10pm.
4-5-24

HARLEY PANHEAD Chopper.
Extra clean, asking \$2,100. Tom
Nielsen. 489-1011. 5-5-22

say good-bye
to your friends
with a "PEANUTS
PERSONAL."

SPECIAL

10 words only \$1.00 -
PREPAID additional
words - 10c each.

Place in Person
Rm. 347 - Student Services

Employment

TEACHER WANTED part time.
\$8/hour, 4 hours a week. Math
certification. Call Pat Beck
482-1597. 2-5-22

MANPOWER
372-0880

Need money and a job?
We'll give you all the help
you need.

Work for us in your spare
time, 1 day, 1 week, 1
month-take your pick.
Add variety to your list
this summer. Male and
female applicants needed.
Office and industrial areas.
Experience not always
necessary. Apply in
person, 105 East
Washtenaw. 1

BABYSITTER: LIGHT house
cleaning, full time, 2 1/2 year old.
My East Lansing home. Own
transportation, salary negotiable.
332-1446, after 6 pm. 3-5-22

LIFEGUARD WANTED for
summer Church camp. Near
Frankfort, Michigan. Beginning
June 23. Must have current WSI
certificate or equivalent. Salary
plus room and board. Call Mr.
Kennon. 372-3220 between 9am
- 5pm weekdays 5-5-24

NURSE, LPN or RN, exciting
summer camp jobs. June 12 -
August 17 (other duties
required). Call 646-6709 for
interview. 3-5-22

**ATTENTION
ARTS & LETTERS
MAJORS**

Petitions for student
positions on University
level and College level
committees will be accepted
Monday, May 13th, thru
Wednesday, May 29th

Petitions are available
at your departmental
office. For information
call 355-0368.

UNIVERSITY UNITED Methodist
Church seeks a student couple or
energetic retired couple for
maintenance and custodial work.
Apartment is provided as part of
compensation. Position open
starting summer 1974. Call
351-7030 by Tuesday May 28.
3-5-23

WOMEN to work in sales and / or
layout for growing graphics
company. Call Mr. Nils,
349-2320. 3-5-23

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT as
Earning maker for small concern.
332-8419. 3-5-23

BUS BOYS. PART time, shifts
available: 11:30am - 3:30pm.
Thursdays and Fridays. Evenings
5:30pm - 10:30pm, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
No Sundays or Holidays. JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE, downtown
Lansing. 372-4300. Call for
appointment. 4-5-24

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live - in
for summer to care for 3 school
age children, Birmingham, MI
area. 313-624-6299. 5-5-28

CANVASSERS WANTED. No
selling necessary. Salary \$100 /
week plus 7% commission and
bonuses. To set appointment call
Globe Contract Carpet.
627-4046. 8-5-31

GO GO DANCERS. Full or part
time. No experience necessary.
Call 10am - 6 pm. 372-7086.
5-5-28

2 WOMEN exciting summer camp
jobs. June 12 - August 17.
Imprint machine (we train);
W.S.I. required; Counseling,
typing; driving; call for
interview. 646-6709. X-4-5-22

SUMMER '74
make it one of the
best in your life at
"731"

A short walk from campus, "731" Apartments
offers you the utmost in luxury and summer living.
Lounge around the spacious pool gettin' tan and
sippin' something chilly. Take a dip if you get too
warm.

Inside your "731" apartment, you'll find plush
furniture and carpeting, complete with a balcony and
air conditioning. There's even a dishwasher to help
clean-up after parties. Visit "731" today!

Now Leasing Summer and Fall
SUMMER \$150 1-3 FALL \$73 pr person
3 occupants
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 12 MO. LEASES
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

Employment

BABYSITTER. TWO boys. June
through August. Live - in with
salary or straight salary, Okemos
area. 349-3339. 5-5-29

LAWN MAINTENANCE man - now
until November 15. Some
experience preferred, not
necessary. 394-4111. 5-5-29

SUMMER JOB: Mother's helper
with Chicago family, 3 children.
Must be easy going, energetic,
open, love kids, cooking,
experienced driver. Some travel,
room and board, plus salary.
351-0815, 349-2753. 2-5-24

RECENT COLLEGE GRADS: We
have career opportunities for
most degrees. Many fees paid.
Phone Alert Employment
Agency. 487-6063, CMEA.
2-5-23

SUMMER BUSBOYS, Boyne
Mountain Lodge. \$2 hour plus
room. Phone 1-616-549-2441.
3-5-24

OLAN MILLS Advertising
department needs several ladies
for telephone sales. Call from
our office or your home. Call
Mrs. Grofflin, 393-6350. 3-5-22

HEAD TEACHER for day care
center in Mason. Call 676-5635.
9 am - 4 pm. 3-5-22

APPLICATIONS for employment
at McDonald's of East Lansing at
1024 East Grand River are now
being accepted. All hours open.
You may fill out an application
8-10am and 2-4 pm, Monday
through Friday. 5-5-24

PART-TIME MANAGER for East
Lansing rental house. Phone
332-1391. C-2-5-22

FULL TIME opening for cook.
Some experience in quantity
cooking required. Liberal fringe
benefits. Every other weekend
off. Call Mrs. McHenry,
Personnel, 349-1050, Ingham
County Extended Care Facility,
Okemos, Michigan. 5-5-23

DESK CLERK needed - must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm.
OR-5-31

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

HOUSEKEEPER - FOR motherless
home. Live - in, comfortable
home. School age children.
625-3434. 5-5-22

BABYSITTER for infant twins
year round. Must be dependable.
353-0958. 10-5-28

NEED SALESMEN for summer
only can earn \$800/month. Call
355-2737 evenings. 3-5-24

\$NOTICES\$
ALL STUDENT ADS

MUST BE
PRE-PAID
Now through the
end of the term.

347 STUDENT SERVICES

Apartments



SUBLET FALL 4 man Cedar Village, furnished. \$75/month. 353-2842. 4-5-24

EAST LANSING, Hull Apartments, 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished, \$170 and up, no pets or children. June 1-15. 351-4799, 1424 Haslett Road. 7-5-30

SUMMER RENTALS
(FILLED FOR FALL)

JUST A FEW
SPACES LEFT
\$200 month

CEDAR
VILLAGE

315 BOQUE ST. 351-3180

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. \$135. Pool, air conditioned. See at 1250 Haslett Road, apartment 4 or call 332-4235 after 5pm. 2-5-23

ACROSS FROM campus - 1 bedroom, furnished, nice, quiet, \$180. 351-9299. 3-5-24

TWO GIRLS needed for house, close to campus, summer and/or fall. 337-0980. 3-5-24

NEED GIRL for apartment next year. Capitol Villa, Nanci. 351-5155. 3-5-24

NEED 2 SUBLET summer. Own rooms. \$95/month plus electricity. Close. 351-0345 or 351-5979. 5-5-28

LUXURY two person, air, furnished, near campus, June-September. 15. Reduced to \$145. 332-5375. 4-5-24

OKEMOS - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. In quiet 10 unit building. No undergrads, children or pets. Available June 15. \$185. 349-1431, and 349-0558. 5-5-28

ON CAMPUS. 227 Bogue. Small one bedroom furnished. Available August 1st. Single girl or married couple only. 489-5922. 5-5-28

ON CAMPUS 217 Bogue. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. 2 girls - \$215. 3 girls \$225. Available September 15. No single men please. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-28

SUBLEASE SUMMER across from Mason Abbott 2 bedrooms. Bath 1/2. Air, super cheap! Someone must need a nice place to live this summer! 332-2486, 351-3906. 4-5-24

NEED TWO GIRLS FOR FALL. Haslett Arms. Close. Call 355-4835 or 353-5827. 3-5-23

OKEMOS, two bedroom, unfurnished, air, sublease summer, fall \$165. 349-0698. 3-5-23



THEY WENT
THAT A WAY... TO
COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

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

call 351-8282

(behind Zody's -
on the river!)

CEDAR
GREENS

1135 Michigan Ave.
(Next to Brody)

We offer pleasant one bedroom furnished apartments. All apartments are carpeted and have accent paneling. Each has individual electric heat and air conditioning units.

* 12 month leases \$165.00/175.00
* 9 month (school) leases \$180.00/190.00
* 3 month (summer) leases \$135.00/140.00
(higher rates are for balcony apts.)

For our residents convenience there are laundry facilities in each building. And for their pleasure we have a swimming pool.

Managed by: All State Management
Call 351-8631
or
Visit office A-15
1-8 p.m. daily

Apartments



MILFORD STREET - 126. Summer rentals, reduced rates. 2 and 3 man. 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. OR-5-31

TWO GIRLS needed, September - June at Water's Edge. Beautiful apartment, excellent location. \$82.50. 351-2227. 5-5-22

SUMMER LEASE, 1 bedroom, \$125 / month, Sparrow Hospital near. 351-5323. 10-5-30

NEED 1-2 roommates for summer. Own room. Twyckingham. 351-0716. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, efficiency, 1 block from campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. 332-4010, after 3pm. 5-5-24

NEAT UPPER, one bedroom, furnished. Near Sparrow. \$29/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

HASLETT AREA - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air \$175, security deposit. 351-9255. 5-5-24

LCC, LOWER apartment. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, finished room. Utilities. \$150. 372-1419. 5-5-24

NEED TWO men for fall - spring. Twyckingham, non-smokers. 351-3252. 3-5-22

Sunbathe
on the
Red Cedar.

River's & Water's Edge
Apartments (next to
Cedar Village)
Summer Rents
from \$50.00
Free Roommate
Service
Canoes Available free for
Tenant Use.
Just Call 332-4432

ONE GIRL needed September - June. Capitol Villa \$65/month. 351-8179. 5-5-29

SUMMER SUBLEASE one girl needed Meadowbrook Trace, furnished, own room. 393-8307. 3-5-24

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two bedroom, furnished apartment. Grove Street. \$190/month. 355-1992, 355-1985. 2-5-23

NEED ONE girl, 4-man apartment. Summer. 355-1230 or 332-0174. 3-5-24

NEED 1 girl to sublease 2 person apartment, summer term. 337-0878. 3-5-24

ONE MAN needed for 4-man, Old Cedar Village. Fall term. Balcony - dishwasher, air conditioned. 353-1839. 3-5-24

LARCH NORTH 836. Private, furnished, large apartments, parking, \$150, utilities paid. 489-0450. X-5-28

SUBLET SUMMER huge, furnished, 2-man, close, air. \$145. 332-5829. 3-5-24

MODERN, 2-3 man furnished, quiet, close. Own room. Shown 5-6pm today. 135 Burcham Street. 3-5-24

ONE MAN for summer, 4-man, Collingwood Apartments, \$45. 332-4591. 5-5-29

NEED ONE girl for 4 person, Cedar Village, Fall. 353-1925. 3-5-24

GIRL NEEDED for luxury 2 person apartment. Summer term. 351-3864. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, furnished, air. \$140. Call 355-6493 daily. 351-9515 evenings. 5-5-28

ONE TO four man apartment. Furnished, air, one block. 332-1946. Reduced summer. 5-5-28

Apartments



TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

Water's-River's
Edge Apts.
FREE ROOMMATE
SERVICE Summer
332-4432

NEED 2 men for 4-man - summer sublease Twyckingham. \$55/month. 353-8427. 5-5-29

ONE GIRL for 4 man summer. River's Edge \$55. 351-0806. 2-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET - nice 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus. Rent and deposit negotiable. 351-8238 after 5pm. 7-5-31

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus. Call 351-8238 after 5pm. 7-5-31

BEAL APARTMENTS. 2 or 3 person, one block from campus, summer or 12 month lease. Call 337-0449 between 4 and 8 pm. or drop by. 7-5-31

TWO OR 3 girls for summer. Close to campus. Furnished. Cheap. Call 332-6074. 3-5-24

TWO BEDROOM or efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, clean, very close. Utilities, parking. 484-9774. C-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 person. Living room, alcove, balcony, \$195. Available July. Riverhouse Apartments, No. 6. 351-6879. 5-5-29

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, 915 Lilac. Available June. \$125 - \$135 plus electricity. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-22

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. Available June 15. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-22

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer of fall. 351-1258. 10-5-24

ACROSS FROM Campus. Three - man summer furnished - cheap. 351-4937. 5-5-28

ONE GIRL needed. September - June, Cedar Village. Opposite A&P. 353-1965. 5-5-28

TWO GIRLS needed next year Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6242. 3-5-23

WOMAN FOR Cedar Village, summer. \$50 1st month. \$50-2127. 4-5-22

AVAILABLE JUNE 7. Furnished studio apartment. 351-3064 after 6pm. 10-5-31

DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall. 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 23-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four persons, close, air, furnished, reasonable, nice. 351-1852. 5-5-23

NEED GIRL to share apartment, fall - spring. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 353-1593. Elliott or write: 243 Main Entrance Drive. Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. 15228. 5-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus, reasonable. 337-0094. 3-5-23

WANTED: SMALL furnished apartment in home, near MSU for 2 sisters. Beginning September 1. 482-6879. 3-5-23

LARGE ONE bedroom for one or more. Pool, air. 351-5016. 3-5-23

AVAILABLE NOW! - Summer. One bedroom, 2 person. Dishwasher, close, \$170/month. Craig. 487-5986 days. 337-1862, nights. 3-5-23

Apartments



CEDAR STREET, South - Remodeled, 1 bedroom, unfurnished except stove / refrigerator. Carpeted. 699-2576, after 3 pm. 5-5-27

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 332-5888. 5-5-28

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Colonial Townhouses Co-op, 2 bedroom townhouses. All utilities included except electricity. \$130 - \$133/month. Phone 882-4176. Monday - Friday, 8:30-5:30. 8-5-31

GIRL NEEDED, share one bedroom, fall term only. Marigold. 355-9230. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$150/month. 351-4524. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, \$120/month, RENTED, one bedroom, furnished, utilities, furnished. 355-1022. 3-5-22

CLEMENS 517 North - Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253. 5-5-24

APARTMENT, \$175 / month. Parking, 2 bedrooms, utilities, complete furnished. June. 332-3481. East Lansing, near MSU. 5-5-24

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Shag carpeting, furnished, efficiency. \$110, utilities paid. 484-8167. 3-5-22

CLOSE - SUMMER sublet - air. Please call 332-2944. 10-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom apartment, good price, Grove Street. 355-4903. 4-5-22

TWYCKINGHAM FOUR man. Nine month lease. Fall 353-2383 or 353-2379. 5-5-22

Houses



LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 550 Stoddard, available June 15. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-22

EVERGREEN - furnished, 5 bedrooms, \$300 summer, \$375 fall. 332-5622, evenings. 5-5-28

M.A.C. HOUSE for summer. Three people for two bedrooms. 353-1533. 5-5-29

NEED 2 men for house on M.A.C. starting summer \$69. Includes utilities. Call 351-6496. 5-5-29

STUDENTS OR working group - summer 3 and four bedroom houses, furnished and unfurnished, neat and clean. 675-5279. 5-5-29

3 BEDROOM HOME for summer, for four \$65 each. Furnished, parking, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-7236, or Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662. 7-5-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, \$70+ utilities. 351-5995 anytime after 11am. 3-5-24

FOUR BEDROOM duplex: Immediate occupancy through September, option fall. 337-0551. 5-5-23

TWO BEDROOM house available immediately though summer. \$180. 353-1552. 10-5-29

SUB-LET SUMMER, 2 individual rooms in 4 bedroom house. 482-7143. 5-5-23

1137 ALBERT. Lease 5 bedroom upper, parking. Walking distance - MSU. Available June 1st. \$425 / month including utilities. 646-8171. X-5-28

ONE GIRL for nice duplex next fall through spring. \$75/month, utilities included. 351-0304. 5-5-28

FOUR ROOMS Available summer. Nice 6 person house, own room! 516 Grove. \$70/month. 351-3490. 5-5-28

Houses



SUBLET DUPLEX - four bedroom, reduced rates! Option fall. Call 351-0310. 5-5-23

FURNISHED, 3 large bedrooms, near Michigan Avenue. June 15. Call 337-1846. 5-5-22

RENTERS - fed up with rip-off rent for cramped quarters? Want a better idea? Call Bob Hull, East Lansing Realty, 332-3534. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday only, from 9am - 1pm. 3-5-24

LARGE HOUSE, furnished. Very close. Cample parking. Low summer rent. 484-9774. 0-5-31

ONE FOR three bedroom house. One bedroom. Summer term. 351-2108. 3-5-24

FIVE BEDROOMS, furnished, available September 1. 3 bedroom furnished, available now! Both near college, plenty of parking. 489-7226. 7-5-31

SUMMER, LARGE double in house. \$55 per person. Close. 337-0096. 3-5-24

EAST LANSING. Modern 3 and 4 bedroom duplexes, available June. Appliances, near bus. 351-8920. 5-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Two bedroom. 230 Beech at M.A.C. 2, 3, 4 people. \$200/month. 337-0934. 3-5-24

SUMMER, ONLY. Girl, own room. M.A.C. \$60/month. 332-2641, 332-8353. 3-5-24

OWN ROOM in house. Summer, fall option. Close. 337-0946. (5:30 - 6:30pm) 5-5-29

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$210 / month. Summer - near campus. Call 355-1549. 5-5-22

4-MAN SUMMER house East Lansing. \$61.25 including utilities 351-3783. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET - close, own room, fall option. 355-3666, 355-0038. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE. New furnished. 5 bedroom duplex. \$375. Close. 351-3784. 5-5-22

WANTED: MALE/female for 3 bedroom house near St. Lawrence. \$75/month. Own room, no utilities. Rav. 484-6117 or 484-1341 after 7pm. Grad type preferred. 3-5-24

SUMMER SUBLET, 5 bedrooms. Whole or part. Rent negotiable 215 Cedar Street. 337-1265. 5-5-29

SUMMER - NEED 3 men. Next to Cedar Village. Good condition. Own room. \$72/month. 332-5656. X-5-29

NEED 1-2 for luxury duplex. \$69 (reduced) Burcham. 337-1041. 1-5-22

NEEDED TWO people, summer term, own rooms. \$50. Call 351-1568. 3-5-24

SUMMER - OWN room in large house. Close \$70 month. 351-2626. 1-5-22

WANTED: FRIENDLY person(s) to share duplex; one block, summer. 351-0784. 3-5-24

SUMMER, 5 people needed, block from campus. Cheap. Washer - dryer Mary 351-0995. 3-5-24

SUMMER, FURNISHED, five - bedroom duplex private parking, close. \$75. 332-8765. 3-5-23

FEMALES: OWN room. House on Grove. \$56. Summer or fall. 332-0249. 3-5-23

WOMEN OWN rooms - big house 2 blocks - Berkeley, summer. 325 Division. 351-5986. 3-5-23

FURNISHED 5 bedroom house 1539 Lyonn, Lansing. Summer rent \$175, winter rent \$265. 676-4186. 3-5-23

3 BEDROOM house 525 Samatha Avenue, Lansing. Summer rent \$175, winter rent \$240. 676-4186. 3-5-23

Houses



SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 people, off Michigan \$200 or negotiate. 489-6627. 3-5-23

NEW DUPLEX, HOUSE, 3-7 bedrooms. Families, large groups preferred. 332-1946. Reduced summer. 5-5-28

AIRPORT NEAR. Two girls needed to share 4 bedroom house. Own room. \$61.25 / month. Call 489-3005 anytime. 5-5-28

3 BEDROOM furnished, corner Kalamazoo and Magnolia, 3 months lease. \$195 plus utilities. 12 months lease negotiable. 332-6715. 3-5-23

TWO BEDROOM, \$195 plus utilities. Albert Street. One year lease starting June. 351-5285. 5-5-28

FOUR BEDROOM, \$290 plus utilities. Hagadorn Road, 1 year lease starting June. 351-5285. 5-5-28

ONE MAN to share house. \$60 month. Furnished, utilities included, short lease. 371-3152 after 5pm. 2-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE large double room, \$110 month, one block from campus. Liberal. Call Jim 332-6842. 3-5-23

3 BEDROOM east side; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, washer. Summer, option fall. 489-0965. 8-5-31

SUBLEASE, SUMMER, 4 openings, 121 River, \$55 month. Everything. 351-3568. 3-5-23

ONE MALE, share small house immediately. \$85/month, utilities included. No lease. 5 minutes, campus. Semi-country living. Call 332-1644 between 5-6:30. 5-5-24

SUBLEASE ONE room in house near Coral Gables. 372-5324 between 8-5. 332-3708, after 6. 3-5-22

HOUSE, SPARROW Hospital near. 5 or 6 people, \$275/month. Deposit, 12 month lease, 351-5323. 10-5-30

NEAR LAINGSBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished, \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497. OR-5-31

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed summer - 4 man house. 353-6059, after 6 p.m. X-5-22

1 GIRL for summer. Own room, \$70/month. Close. 337-0018. 3-5-22

TWO GIRLS need own rooms in house - fall. 337-7254, 355-3740. 3-5-23

FOUR BEDROOM, near campus. \$200 / month. Available immediately. 332-0914. 5-5-24

SUMMER ROOM and board for \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 15-5-31

Rooms



PLAN NOW for next year's housing. Double rooms to rent in sorority house, close to campus. Room and board \$415 per term. Call after 6pm 482-9511; 332-3551 daytime. 8-5-31

ROOMS SUMMER rental Sigma Chi fraternity, 729 East Grand River. \$18 a room, single or double occupancy. Phone 351-3906 for appointment. 3-5-23

2 TO share house. 210 South Foster. \$65/month. 353-8351. 5-5-28

SUMMER ROOMS at Triangle Fraternity. Quiet & reasonable. Call 332-3563. 5-5-22

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Would consider
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24 inch 6pm
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SPRING
floor lamps
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Bedroom
\$234 per
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LADY'S 18K diamond ring,
appraised at \$400. Best offer.
489-1706 after 6. 6-5-23

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity, chain,
lock, \$50, large frame.
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FLUTE: PICCOLO: portable
stereo, girl's 10 speed bike.
Marlene 353-1972, 3-5-24

POCKET CALCULATOR - all
solid state design, 8 digit display.
Specially priced at \$28.99.
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5-5-29

STEREO AMPLIFIER: Kenwood
6004-40 watts channel -
excellent condition. Lists for
\$299, asking \$200. Call
351-4463, 1-4-22

VINTAGE Gibson B-45 12 string;
old Gretsch 6 string acoustic.
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BEST BUYS IN TOWN! Pioneer
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speakers, turntables and other
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Above average condition. Best
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GILSON 335 electric 12 string
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3-5-22

FENDER SHOWMAN Amplifier, 2
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MAKE WHOLE wheat bread? Wheat
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make bread naturally. Call
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TWO 10-speed Raleigh Gazelles,
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Sale! Brand new portables
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large
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Terms: E D W A R D S
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1971 KENMORE UPRIGHT
sweeper. \$25 adjustment.
Deluxe model. \$25. 393-1510,
C-3-5-23

USED SONY TC440 Auto
reverse reel - to reel tape
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BLACK LABRADOR Retriever.
Male, 11 weeks old. \$75. Phone
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old, registered, hunting stock.
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7/8 ARABIAN CHESTNUT
broodmare \$350, 7/8 Arabian
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pair. Call Judy 1-288-2537
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CASTLE 1968 - 12'x52'. Close to
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3 BEDROOMS, close \$2995. Shed,
fenced - in yard, dog pen.
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AMERICAN 1973. Completely
furnished, excellent condition.
Includes steps, skirting, shed,
and garbage disposal. \$4600.
663-4135 or 694-3797, 5-5-24

OWOSSO - AIR conditioned, fully
carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Indirect
lighting, washer/dryer, partially
furnished, 1/2 mile from MSU.
Available now! Below appraised
price - \$3595 or best offer. Must
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Over 40 homes on display.
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10'x50'. New carpeting, air
conditioning, one mile from
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Call after 4 pm for appointment,
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1971 DETROITER - 12'x60, 3
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YORKSHIRE 1970, 12'x60' with
large 8'x22' expando. Spanish 2
bedroom with washer, dryer, tie
down. White stone exterior
siding with matching skirting
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Beautifully landscaped lot.
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VINDALE, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms,
skirting, shed, nice neighbors,
\$3500. 485-8885, 5-5-29

1969 AMHERST 12'x50', 1
bedroom, carpeted, air
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SQUIRE MOBILE Home, 12' x 64',
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Judy 1-628-2577 evenings,
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Excellent condition. Make us an
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IF YOU'VE found a pet or article
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FOUND: BLACK and white male
cat. 351-1376, c-3-5-22

FOUND: LIGHT Brown shaggy
dog, cute personality. Please call
351-9530 after 5pm, C-3-5-22

LOST: GOLD black sapphire ring,
Intramural field, 484-0513, after
6, 4-5-23

FOUND: MALES ring near 7-11
Food Store. Call 332-4281,
C-3-5-24

REWARD. ANYONE who returns
mini - cassette Wollensak 401.
No questions asked. Contact
Terry, 353-6818, 3-5-24

LOST: IN University Village -
white long - haired cat. \$25
Reward! 355-6034, 5-5-22

YOUNG DOG found near Grand
River and Okemos Road. Carmel
- white. 349-3918, C-3-5-22

LOST: FROM Landon bike rack
white men's Huffy ten - speed,
reward, 355-7372, 3-5-24

FOUND: SET of keys in front of
Anthony Hall. Identify.
353-7061, C-3-5-23

LOST: GOLD Locket, May 24th.
Sentimental value. Please return.
355-7362, 3-5-23

FOUND: BROWN spotted, black
kitten around Lexington and
Beech. Wants Mommy!
351-5995, C-3-5-24

FOUND: PAIR of men's glasses
near Collingwood Entrance,
Plastic rims. Identify. 355-2072,
C-3-5-24

LOST - BLAND shepherd collie
mix, 70 pounds. Reward.
349-0548, 351-8407, 2-5-23

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Buy your favorite one for HER.
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in September. Space available in
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5:30, 1-5-22

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RUTHE HAPPY 29th. ? B.G.R.K.
1-5-22

LONI - CONGRATULATIONS on
becoming Miss Dearborn. Love,
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City advisory groups criticized

(continued from page 1.)

eliminated if commissioners
would confine comments to
their areas of expertise.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover
noted that commissions
sometimes create questions of
spillover by giving input based
on something that is not their
primary responsibility.

"The commission's job is to
assess problems as laymen,"
Councilwoman Mary Sharp
says. "Sometimes the
commissions make
recommendations based on
their political judgments

rather than on technical
considerations. I wish they
would consider the technical
and professional sides of a
problem and leave political
considerations to the council."

Councilman George
Griffiths, however, believes
that since the commissions
were set up to be bodies that
would provide citizen reaction
representative of the total
community, the technical and
political considerations cannot
be separated.

"The commissions receive
much input and as soon as they
do they are in danger of

making a so - called political
decision," Griffiths said. "I
don't think it will muddy the
waters of the council to know
what different facets of the
community are thinking."

Most commissioners say that
they do their best to listen to
the interests brought before
them and make
recommendations based on the
best balance of political
interests and factual data.

"How can we avoid political
pressures when we are there to
seek community group input?"
asked Donald Power, member
of both the mass transit and

planning commissions.

Councilman John Polomsky
commented that commissions
have tended to think they are
making final decisions based on
representative viewpoints when
in fact they may be getting
only one side of the story.
Polomsky, whose 1973
election campaign was based
on citizen participation noted
that the council has the
prerogative to survey
commission recommendations
but make decisions based on
what is "best for the people of
East Lansing."

Many commissioners
contacted, though, feel that
the council does not pay
enough attention to decisions
from citizen groups.

"What the commissions
should be used for and what
they are used for is a different
thing," said William Beechler,
traffic commission member.
"On major problems the
council doesn't listen too
much. For instance we studied
the Kalamazoo thing four

months and it was a good
study but for many of us it was
a foregone conclusion that the
council would vote for it
regardless of what we
decided."

Some officials and
commissioners believe such
problems could be alleviated if
the communication between
the council and the
commissions, and among the
commissions themselves, was
dredged and rechanneled.

Finally, councilmembers and
commissioners absenteeism on
the commissions often prevents
groups from moving ahead on
projects.

In addition, city engineer
Robert Bruce noted that high
turnover rates among
commission members lend
inconsistency to decisions since
different people with divergent
opinions may be sitting on the
boards by the time a particular
project is studied, funded and
approved.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's
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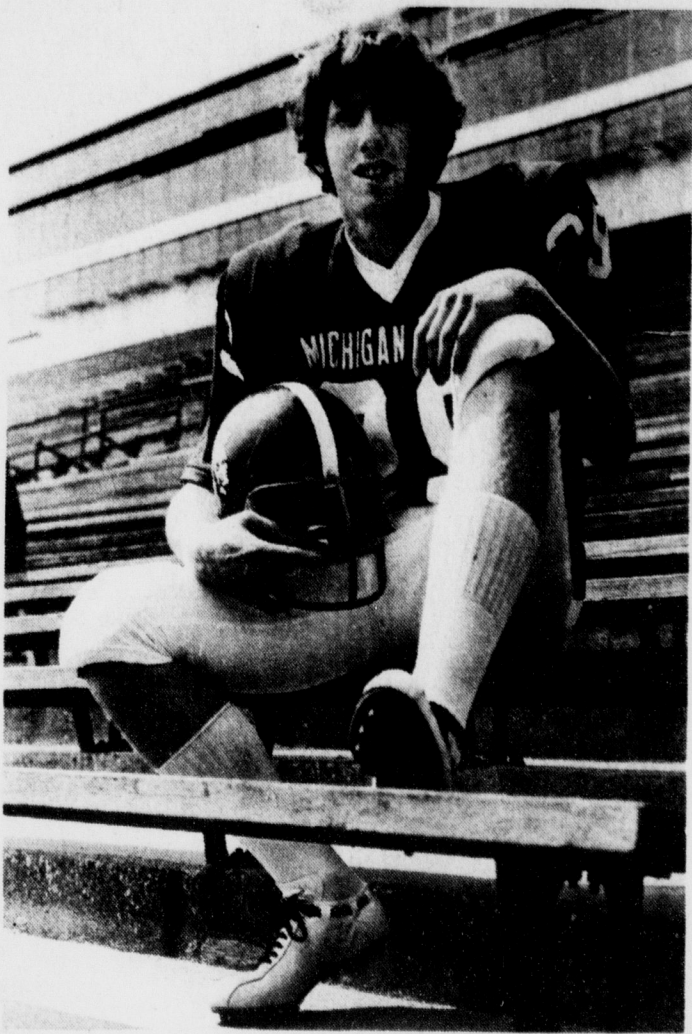
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SN photo/Craig Porter

MSU's Bill Simpson, pictured here in his Spartan football uniform last fall, intends to sign a professional contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League next week.

Simpson looks forward to pro football with Rams

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

There he was four years ago, right out of Royal Oak Shrine High School, full of apprehension and a little wary of that big institution called Michigan State University.

But the kid with the red hair and the freckles was too impressed with MSU to turn it down. And now, four years later, Bill Simpson is facing a similar and more enticing prospect. Next week he intends to sign a pro football contract with the Los Angeles Rams, the team that drafted him second in the February pro football draft, and Simpson is savoring the thoughts of a pro career.

"It's a good team with a chance to go to the Super Bowl," Simpson said Tuesday, mentioning the fact that the Rams were eliminated by the Minnesota Vikings in the pro play-offs last season and had a 12-2 season record. "Carroll Rosenbloom has to be the best owner in pro football. He's a remarkable man and Los Angeles is just a fantastic organization."

Simpson's excitement over playing for the Rams matches the good feelings he leaves MSU with. He was a three-year performer as a punter and defensive back on the Spartan football team which earned him all-Big Ten honors his last two years. The past two seasons he was the Spartan baseball team's regular centerfielder—the only years he came out for the team. He was voted the baseball team's most valuable player last season and stands a good chance of repeating this year.

Simpson was also drafted by the Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League, but the Wheels could not hope to match what the Rams (and the Los Angeles area) had to offer him.

"I couldn't have picked a better team to get drafted by," Simpson affirmed. "The environment, everything about Los Angeles, is really what I like. Any anytime you have a chance to

sign with a contender, you can't pass it up."

The contract Simpson will sign next week was negotiated by two Detroit lawyers and encompasses "everything we had asked for," Simpson said.

"I'm very happy with it. It's the type of contract which not only will be financially beneficial to me but it's the kind of contract that has more to offer than is on the surface," he said.

That entails certain investment opportunities, Simpson said, but the opportunity to land a spot on the Ram roster is the most attractive part of the whole package, he is quick to point out.

"They plan for me to play next year, they told me that," Simpson said flatly. "If there's any weakness with the Rams it's in the defensive backfield."

The Rams told Simpson's lawyers that, too, adding that if it was not for College All-Star Game that Simpson plans to play in (against the world champion Miami Dolphins, barring a pro player strike), he would definitely be starting in the Rams' opener.

In his first two football seasons Simpson's auburn locks were overshadowed by the blond tresses of Brad Van Pelt. Simpson's sophomore year was spent doing little except punting as Van Pelt manned the safety spot that Simpson coveted.

But in his junior year, after backfield coach Sherm Lewis helped reposition him as a cornerback, things changed. He enjoyed a great spring at cornerback and in the Spartan's season opener against Illinois in 1972, Simpson had quite a day.

He ran a punt and an interception back for touchdowns and was named College Player of the Week by the Associated Press and United Press International after the Spartans romped to a 24-0 victory. Suddenly, Van Pelt was not the only "name" on the Spartan team.

"That sophomore year I was pretty down . . . I could just see myself playing behind Brad for another year," he said. "Luckily I had Sherm as a coach and that fantastic game against Illinois set things in gear. The coaches taught me not to give up."

Fresh out of high school and trying to figure out which college to go to—MSU, Iowa State or Central Michigan—Simpson says he is not sorry about his eventual decision.

"I can't regret anything about my four years here, except maybe that we didn't have a few more victories," he said. "My junior year I thought we had the best personnel in the Big Ten (the Spartans had only a 5-5-1 record but sent 10 men to the pros that season). But not scoring always hurt us."

Simpson, 6-1 and 185 pounds hit .328 for the Spartans this past season. And like his noted predecessor, Van Pelt, he is asked all the time which he prefers—baseball or football.

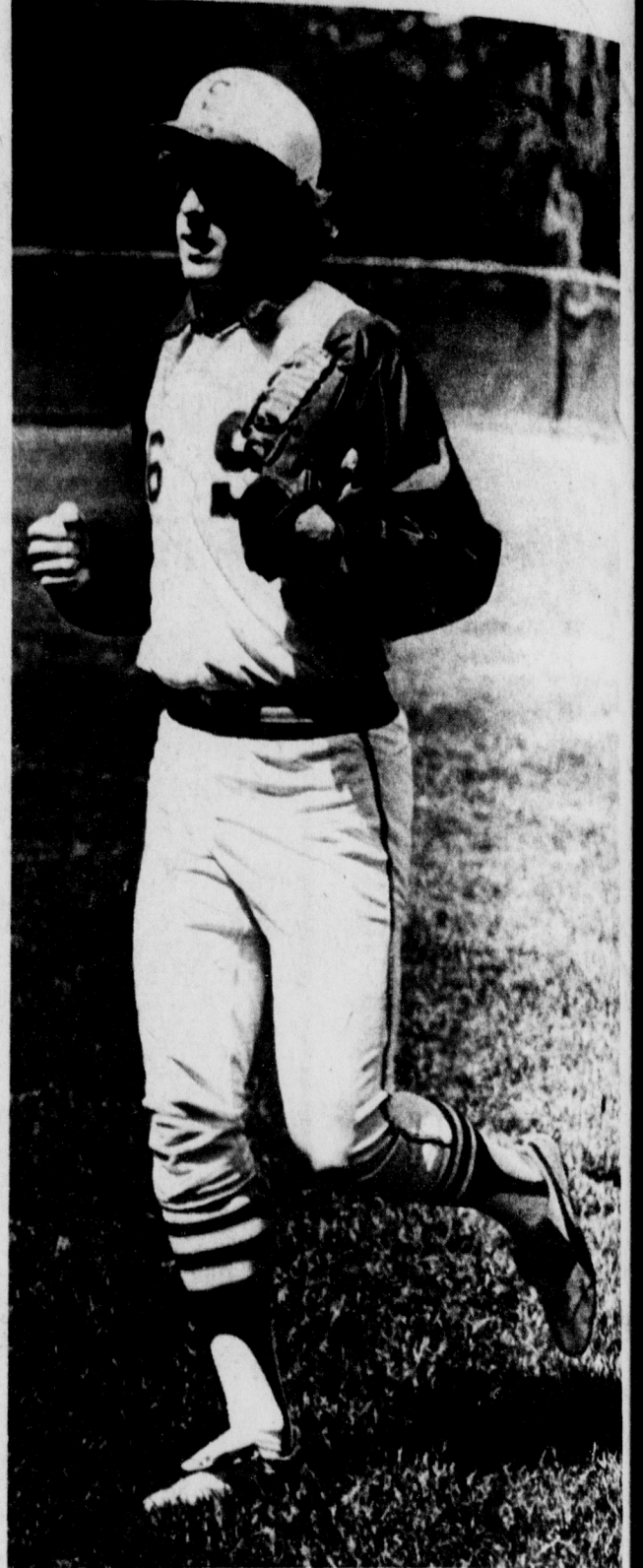
"Football is a little more exciting for me," Simpson admitted. "Baseball is fun, a real challenge. But in football you have to constantly be thinking . . . it's more complex. Though I've always said the most challenging thing in sport is hitting a baseball."

Simpson currently has 160 credits toward a degree in health, physical education and recreation and says he intends to complete his work (most of which is 15 student teaching credits) in the off-season, unless one thing happens.

"If Los Angeles would go to the Super Bowl I might change my plans," he conceded with a smile. "With that extra \$25,000 I might set out all winter term and have one big party."

Which probably accounts for Simpson taking such obvious pleasure in one thought.

"I'm just really glad that I now can concentrate on one thing," Simpson said. "And that's playing for the Los Angeles Rams."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

The versatile Bill Simpson, who spent three years with MSU's football team as a punter and defensive back, also has been the regular center fielder for the baseball squad the past two seasons.

FINISH WITH 23-17-1 RECORD

Spartan batsmen wind up strong

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Danny Litwhiler sat in his office Monday and as he began to reminisce about the baseball season just concluded, the smile returned to the veteran MSU coach's face.

The Spartans finished what was supposed to be a rebuilding year this season with a somewhat impressive 23-16-1 record. MSU has never won less than 22 games in Litwhiler's 11 years here.

Probably the one big disappointment this season, however, was the fact that MSU failed to make the first division in the Big Ten for the first time under Litwhiler. The Spartans finished 7-8 in the league, good for sixth place.

A strong finish by the Spartans helped to bring the smile back to Litwhiler after a three-week absence caused by a slump.

MSU won its last four games, including a pair of victories over Eastern Michigan, which finished at 30-18-1. In those four contests the Spartans played baseball like it should be played—stealing bases to force opponents into key mistakes and combining good pitching with timely hitting.

For a rebuilding year MSU did come very close to winning all the marbles in the Big Ten race. Five of the eight league losses by the Spartans came by just one run, all during the three-week span.

"Remember at the beginning of the season I said that this team could be a surprise team," Litwhiler said. "It was a young team and I knew the kids would probably make some mistakes. They did and some of these cost us the one-run games."

"I think the team learned a lot this year," he added. "I believe they'll play better ball next year because of the experience they gained this year."

Litwhiler had many things to be pleased about this past year, but claimed his "most pleasant surprise was how well the young pitching staff did."

At the beginning of the season, Litwhiler called his young hurlers "the best group of freshmen pitchers I've ever had." The group lived up to the expectations.

Rick Moore, a freshman southpaw from Midland, turned into the staff's ace when junior Duane Bickel was hurt at midseason. Moore finished with a 7-1 record and

a 2.57 earned run average.

Sophomore righthander George Mahan also turned out to be a valuable asset, winding up with a 3-3 record and a 3.53 ERA.

Though finishing with a 5.29 ERA, freshman Jim Knivila won four games for the Spartans and should be better next year.

In batting, junior catcher Dale Frietch has to be the most pleasant surprise. Frietch, a relative unknown until this season, finished with a .425 batting average. The mark was the best by a Spartan since 1933 when Alton Kirchner hit .430 and the sixth best in MSU history.

Mike Fricke was another pleasing development. Given a chance to play regularly in the late going, Fricke collected 12 hits in 35 at-bats for a .343 average.

Other top Spartan batters were Bill Simpson (.328), Rick Seid (.308), Amos Hewitt (.307), Terry Hop (.299), Al Weston (.288) and Howard Schryer (.271).

The most pleasing thing to Litwhiler is that MSU finished so strong with a team made up of just three seniors. The Spartans lose outfielders Larry Romaine, Simpson and pitcher Steve VanderLaan. Simpson

will be the toughest to replace.

If the young pitching develops and the fielding improves, the smile could return to Litwhiler permanently next year in the form of a Big Ten championship.

Tiger receives suspension, fine for arguing call

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Detroit Tigers first baseman Norm Cash was suspended for two days and fined \$100 by the American League Tuesday because of an argument after he disputed a call by umpire Bill Kunkel in Monday night's game here with the Brewers.

Kunkel, umpiring at first base, ruled Dave May's grounder down the first base line was a fair ball in the eighth inning. It went for a double and drove in the two winning runs in the Brewers' 6-4 victory.

Cash heaved his glove toward the mound even before May crossed first base. Then he got into an argument with Kunkel — and was thrown out of the game.

Detroit Wheels release opening season schedule

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League announced Tuesday they will open their season July 10 at Memphis.

The club said it already has sold 4,000 season tickets at prices ranging from \$60 to \$80 for the 10 home games. The Wheels will play at least their first season in the 22,500-seat stadium at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Portland and Jacksonville.

The Wheels will play in the Central Division, which also includes Chicago, Memphis and Birmingham.

The club said it already has sold 4,000 season tickets at prices ranging from \$60 to \$80 for the 10 home games. The Wheels will play at least their first season in the 22,500-seat stadium at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

IM notes: weekend, track meets, fencing

The Men's Intramural Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The indoor pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Both will be closed on Memorial Day.

The finals for residence hall and fraternity track will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at Ralph Young Field.

An individual track meet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday on the MSU track. People wishing to participate may sign up at 201 Men's IM anytime before the meet.

Teams still in the softball play-offs should contact the Men's IM office daily for schedules.

The MSU Intramural Fencing Tournament will be held next week. People interested in participating should sign up with Coach Schmitter in the fourth floor fencing room in Jensen Fieldhouse this week.

The outdoor pool is scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday June 1, weather and preparations permitting. The pool usually opens around the middle of May, but a new filtering system is being installed.



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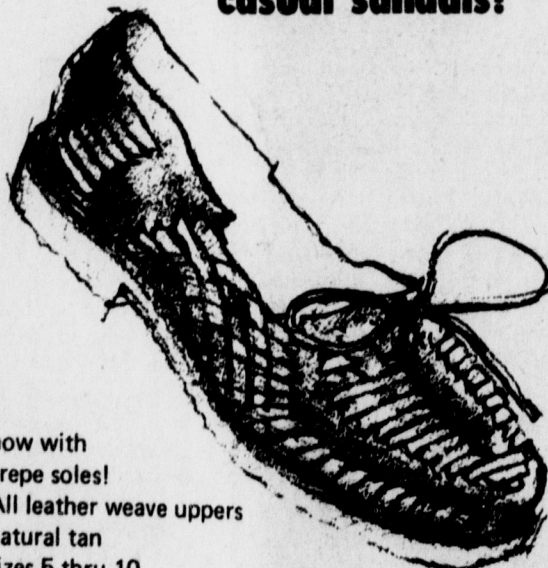


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