

Conditional access to faculty ratings OKd

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Student representatives scored a touchdown in the last minute Tuesday as the Academic Council approved conditional access to faculty evaluation forms.

The vote, taken at the council's last meeting before fall term, ended nearly six months of debate which began at the council's 18 meeting.

The council voted overwhelmingly for an amendment that gives students access to an evaluation form that the individual departments will design for evaluating courses and instructors' teaching effectiveness.

The access amendment was part of the Educational Policies Committee's report, approved by the council, that proposed a new level system of faculty ratings.

The Level I system will be used by MSU's administration to see

if an instructor has met his basic obligations, like meeting with his class as scheduled. The Level II system covers forms designed by the departments for course and faculty ratings.

Students will not have access to Level I forms.

The council did not approve complete access but instead voted to allow individual departments to decide which parts of the rating form would be available to students and which parts would not. How much voice students will be allowed in designing these forms and how much use they will make of it in the departments will vary throughout the University.

Student representatives, elated over their victory in getting the access amendment approved, said they believed students would have adequate input in the departments in deciding what parts of the evaluation forms should be available to students and which parts could be left out.

However, the chance exists that the access touchdown might

be called back because the council also voted to send its approval of the access amendment to the Academic Senate for approval.

The senate, which will not meet until fall term, consists of the approximately 2,250 professors, assistant professors and associate professors at MSU. This body could send the approved motion back to the council, and, if the council were to resubmit its approval of access, the senate could then amend the access motion before approving it.

Supporters of the motion to refer the access matter to the senate said the general faculty should have a voice on such a significant policy change. But opponents said the senate would draw a minimal number of members who would be ignorant of the thought and debate that had gone into the access amendment.

Martin Fox, College of Natural Science faculty representative, said the general faculty might rebel against a program of student access to their evaluations if they were denied a voice through the

senate in considering the access question.

"If the faculty oppose student access, they'll show up in force and tell us so," Fox said.

But Paul Hurrell, Justin Morrill College faculty representative, said it was very easy for a few faculty who are opposed to student access to pack a poorly attended senate meeting.

When Fox replied that the senate had seen good attendance when important issues were to be discussed, Bruce Miller, a member of the Ad hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, said that the body had drawn few members in 1969 to discuss the right of students to participate in academic decision-making.

Trevor Gardner, Council of Graduate Students representative, reminded the council of the absence of students on the Academic Senate and asked if the faculty were not sufficiently represented in the council.



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Jaworski says IRS coerced to audit 'enemies'

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Tuesday he has evidence that the White House illegally attempted to direct the Internal Revenue Service to audit and harass its so-called "enemies," including former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Jaworski disclosed his evidence Tuesday formally asking U.S. District Judge J. Sirica to give prosecutors the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, White House meeting in which IRS investigations of O'Brien and others were discussed.

The meeting was with President Nixon, White House counsel John W. Dean and former presidential assistant H. R. Haldeman. Jaworski also asked the court to order Haldeman to give prosecutors his notes on the session.

In asking for further portions of this tape, Jaworski appeared to imply Nixon's involvement in the White House's IRS activities.

Prosecutors subpoenaed the Sept. 15 tape for its Watergate coverage investigation July 23.

After a protracted legal battle, Sirica ruled the Sept. 15 tape was relevant to the Watergate investigation.

But he agreed with White House attorneys that only 33 minutes of the 50-minute conversation related to the Watergate affair itself. Sirica honored Nixon's assertion of executive privilege for the remaining 17 minutes.

Jaworski Tuesday asked Sirica to consider his ruling and give prosecutors the entire tape, which is still in the judge's custody.

In other Watergate-related developments: At the Capitol, House Republican John Rhodes of Arizona said the Judiciary Committee has been

"mesmerized" by White House tapes long enough and should start calling witnesses in its impeachment inquiry.

Rhodes also said at a news conference that Nixon is subject to criticism for refusing to give the committee any more tapes and House members would be justified in taking the refusal into account if a vote comes on impeachment.

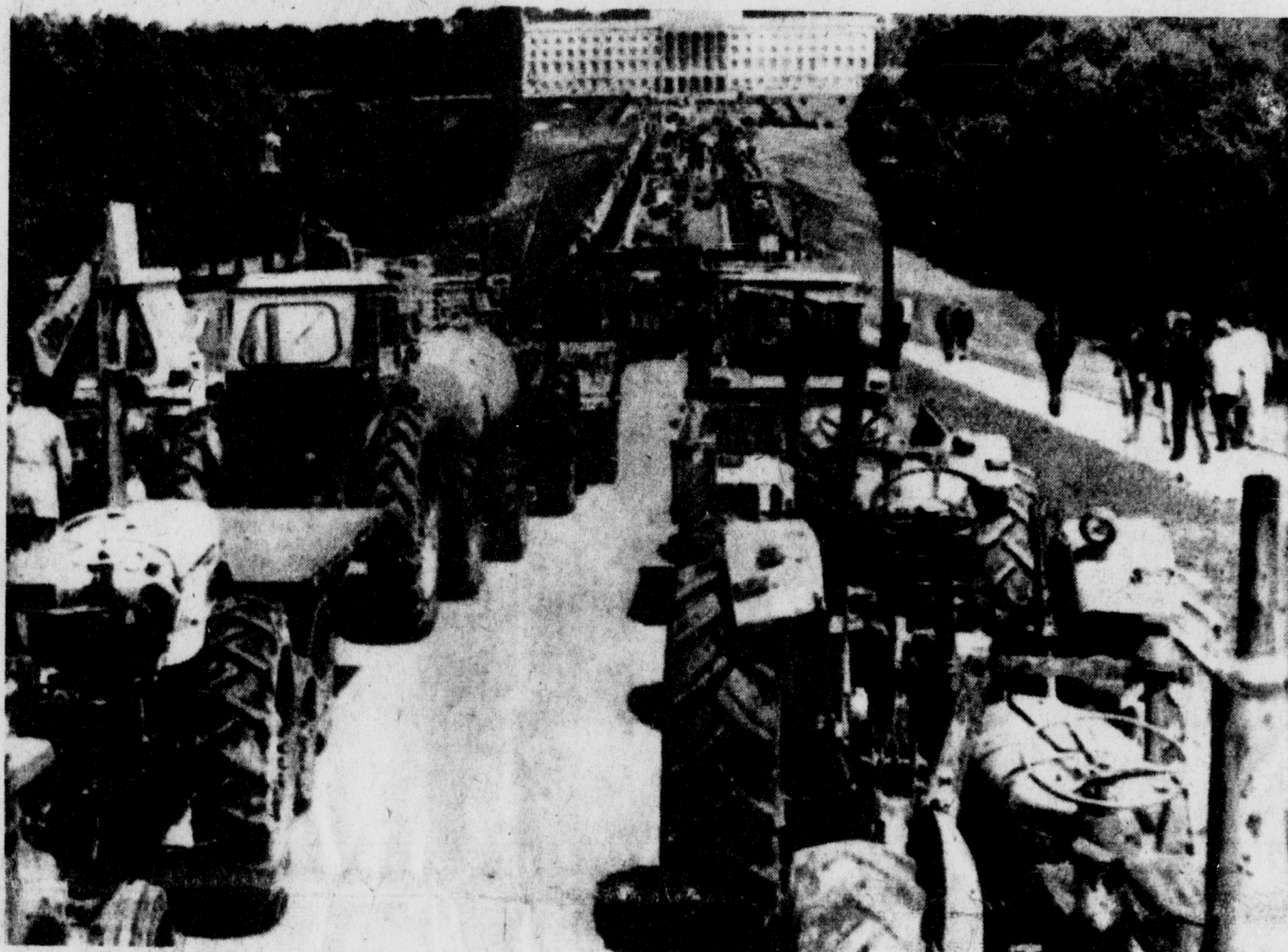
Joseph J. Connolly, who had been head of the Watergate Special Prosecutor's International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Task Force since last July, has resigned in protest over the disposition of the case of former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, a prosecution spokesperson said Tuesday.

Prosecution sources said last week that Connolly thought Kleindienst should have been charged with perjury, and was upset when he was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor.

The Senate Watergate committee was awarded an extra \$200,000 by the full Senate to finish its investigations and reports.

In Tuesday's affidavit, Jaworski cited Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, information supplied the committee by White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, and a complete transcript prepared by the House Judiciary Committee, all of which have disclosed that an IRS investigation of O'Brien and other White House "enemies" was discussed at the beginning of the meeting.

Jaworski said two grand juries are investigating allegations that the White House gave the IRS a list of individuals in September 1972, "with a direction that they be audited or otherwise harassed." In August or September of that year, "the White House unlawfully attempted to have the IRS investigate Mr. O'Brien," Jaworski said.



AP Wirephoto

Farmers park their equipment on the street as they hold a mass meeting at the Ulster Parliament building in Belfast Tuesday. The demonstrators were expressing support for a two-week-old general strike that

achieved a clear victory for the militant Protestants when the government of Northern Ireland announced its resignation Tuesday.

N. Ireland's government falls; strikers celebrate

FROM WIRE SERVICES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The coalition government of Northern Ireland collapsed Tuesday, setting off victory celebrations by extremist Protestant groups whose general strike has crippled the economy and interrupted power supplies throughout the province.

Public support for the strike was so wide-spread that a majority of the power-sharing Executive made up of both Protestants and Roman Catholics felt it could not continue as a representative governing body.

British officials called it Northern Ireland's worst crisis in its 50-year history.

Within hours of bringing down Executive Minister Brian Faulkner's provincial administration, the strikers announced they wanted Prime Minister Harold Wilson's British government to negotiate with them and call new elections.

They also sought to force London into scrapping an agreement signed with the Irish republic last December in Sunningdale, England, to improve formal links between the mainly Protestant province and the predominantly Catholic republic. The militants believe the accord is the first step toward an eventual union in which their religion would be swallowed up.

The Executive had been heralded at its formation only five months ago as the political organ that would open the way to a new era of cooperation and compromise between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority, which have been feuding for centuries.

Its failure was immediately interpreted by political leaders in Ulster as a substantial setback in the efforts of the moderates on both sides of the sectarian line to end the violence and bloodshed that have devastated the province.

The collapse of the Executive is expected to lead to another period of direct rule by the British government, pending the formation of a new provincial government — possibly after the new

(Continued on page 11)

Return trip by Kissinger postponed as talks resume

FROM WIRE SERVICES

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger postponed his return to Washington again Tuesday to personally make "the final lap" back to Damascus in his month-long effort to win a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

Kissinger had said he would not return to Damascus, but changed his mind after meeting Tuesday morning with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Israeli negotiators.

"Having carried every previous Israeli consideration to Damascus, I decided I would like to do the final lap myself," Kissinger told newsmen after the Israeli government announced it needed further "clarifications" from Syria.

A senior American official said Tuesday there was "a good chance" a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel would be reached.

"It's very, very close," the senior official said as Kissinger flew to Damascus for the 13th and unexpected session with President Hafez Assad.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also arrived in Damascus Tuesday at the invitation of Syrian leaders, and Kissinger was to make a courtesy call on his Soviet counterpart, U.S. officials said.

The official said the negotiations were in a "very, extremely complex terminal phase" but added Kissinger did not expect an agreement Tuesday night.

After Tuesday morning's Israeli cabinet meeting, which had lasted for nearly five hours, a spokesman commented: "There are still matters that should be clarified during the day, and tonight the cabinet will meet to conclude a final yes or no."

The senior U.S. official said there was a good chance of an agreement or Kissinger would not have gone to Syria again.

Kissinger departed Israel so quickly Tuesday officials had to dispense with usual security precautions and protocol.

Kissinger and his aides declined to specify the "nuances" he was said to be carrying to Assad from Israel. But newsmen were told there were "very, very few problems left."

These apparently include Syrian reluctance to restrain Palestinian guerrillas and Syria's insistence on linking the prospective Israeli withdrawal to a broader future pullback from all occupied territory.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Let's talk this over," this baby seems to be saying when confronted by his father to try out the water in the Women's Intramural Building pool. See articles on

getting acquainted with water babies, Handsome Al Mandelstamm, lead poisoning and more in today's Counterpoint supplement to the State News.

Duke Ellington sends Whartons Christmas card before his death

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton and his wife Delores received a Christmas card in the last week from a friend who knew he would not be around during the traditional holiday season.

Duke Ellington sent the card. He mailed it May 16, just over a week before he died on Friday in New York City.

"I think this is typical of the kind of man the Duke was," Wharton said, "that he had so much affection for people he would send them his Christmas cards now because he knew he wouldn't be here for the holiday."

The card is dark blue. On its cover the words "God" and "Love" are formed into a cross.

Inside, the card says that Christmas will be merry and New Year's Day will be happy if they are consummated by love.

Ellington always ended his concerts by telling his audiences — "We do love you

madly."

Ellington was one of the premier geniuses in the history of American music. In his earlier years he wrote solely jazz melodies but later he expanded into more serious spiritual works. Ironically, he did not compose his theme song — "Take the A Train."

In the mid 1960s the Pulitzer Prize Committee refused to give Ellington the award for music even after the music jury had unanimously recommended it. Though the music world was outraged, Ellington took it calmly, saying the prize committee "didn't want me to have too much fame at too young an age." He was 66 at the time.

Wharton said he has been an Ellington fan "since I was a kid." He first met Ellington several years ago.

The last time the Whartons saw Ellington was when the Duke gave a concert at MSU in fall 1972. At that concert Ellington dedicated his song "Satin Doll" to Delores Wharton.

Wendell, Wescott, University

carillonist, said Tuesday that he will give two special performances of Ellington's works on the Beaumont Tower carillon. The first one will be at 5 p.m. Friday and the second at 2 p.m. Sunday.



DUKE ELLINGTON

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Antipoverty projects face debate

A House bill revising federal antipoverty programs while maintaining Washington control tops a light legislative calendar for Congress this week as it returns from a long Memorial Day recess.

The House bill agrees with President Nixon's proposal to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, but rejects his plan to turn administration of antipoverty programs to the states.

Present programs such as Operation Head Start and other social services would be turned over to a new Community Action Administration in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to complete the Watergate coverup phase in its impeachment inquiry and consider action against the President's refusal to turn over subpoenaed tapes.

The Senate will consider an effort to revive continued U.S. loans to poor nations. The House rejected a similar proposal last January.

Thailand head to return to office

Sanya Thammasak, the 67-year-old former lawyer and university rector who resigned as premier of Thailand last week, has been named to succeed himself Tuesday in a royal decree ending seven days of political crisis.

Thai King Bhumipol Adulyadej, in issuing his decree, said "the Thai people and the National Assembly still have confidence in Sanya Thammasak."

Sanya and his cabinet resigned May 22 after being called weak in dealing with labor unrest, crime, inflation and other domestic problems.

Sanya reluctantly agreed to return as premier after urgings from other politicians and the public. He has not finished naming his new cabinet.

Dairy co-op counsel pleads guilty

Francis X. Carroll, the former Washington representative of a Pennsylvania dairy cooperative, pleaded guilty Tuesday to aiding the cooperative in making an illegal \$50,000 corporate campaign contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Carroll, Washington counsel for the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers at the time of the contribution in April 1972, was fired by the firm in November of the same year.

The cooperative had earlier pleaded guilty to making the contribution, and was fined \$5,000. Later, former president Richard L. Allison also pleaded guilty and received a \$1,000 fine.

Argentine teachers walk off jobs

Some 200,000 Argentine school teachers walked out of their classrooms for the second time in a week Tuesday in a 48-hour strike for higher wages.

The teachers are asking for a 33 per cent wage increase, bringing the minimum wage up to \$200 a month.

The teachers are also demanding better pensions and an end to "ideological discrimination," which they claim has been conducted by the Peronist government's intelligence agency against some Communist party members.

A 24-hour strike last week went off without incident.

Women's unit asks impeachment

Delegates to the National Organization for Women convention in Houston Monday approved a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

"There is substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors," the resolution said.

"It is even more significant... that the President has unconstitutionally impounded funds appropriated by Congress for programs in education, child care, health and research which are vital to the needs of women and children," it added.

The resolution was adopted during the final session of the three-day convention attended by about 1,600 delegates.

Power plant incidents reported

A total of 861 abnormal operating incidents occurred in the nation's 42 nuclear power plants in 1973, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday.

While 12 incidents — including one at the Palisades nuclear plant in South Haven — involved the release of radioactive materials above permissible limits, the AEC said none of the abnormalities resulted in health hazards to surrounding communities.

The most abnormalities, 65, occurred at Decatur, Ala.

6 oil companies give tax reports

The nation's six major multinational oil companies reported paying \$25.4 billion in worldwide taxes in 1973 on total gross revenues of nearly \$50 billion and a net profit of \$6.7 billion.

Only \$642 million in U.S. income taxes were paid by Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana. Federal tax law allows companies to deduct foreign taxes, while the oil depletion allowance and intangible drilling costs further reduce the burden.

Compiled by Steve Repko

Slowdown in inflation expected

WASHINGTON. (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress Tuesday a special economic report predicting that the surge in inflation should subside to about 7 per cent in the last quarter of this year.

In the past three months the cost of living increase has been at an annual rate of 12.1 per cent, the highest level since 1951.

The President, following up on a weekend radio address, told Congress he sees "signs of improvement" in the economic outlook and added:

"Though the recent events are not conclusive, they tend

to strengthen the expectation that in the remainder of this year, output will be rising more rapidly, prices will be rising much less rapidly and the unemployment rate, while it will probably rise further, will not reach a very high point before it recedes."

As the report to Congress was released, Nixon convened a midmorning Cabinet meeting, presumably to discuss the economy as well as other current issues. Among the participants was Kenneth Rush, designated by Nixon Saturday as coordinator of domestic and international

economic policy.

Nixon's economic comments came in a preface to a special report prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers. The advisers made these major points:

• By the fourth quarter of 1974 "we should see a rate of inflation substantially below the recent 12 per cent rate... We would suggest that the rate in the fourth quarter might be in the neighborhood of 7 per cent."

• The budget deficit for fiscal 1975 will be larger than originally estimated, \$11.4 billion instead of \$9.4 billion,

but the deficit for 1974 should be smaller than forecast, \$3.5 billion instead of \$4.7 billion.

• Once the administration's policy of monetary restraint succeeds in subduing inflation, "interest rates will decline." But the economic advisers did not predict by how much.

• The employment rate, which was 5 per cent in April, probably will rise to between 5.5 and 6 per cent in the months ahead.

• The second half of 1974 should see an increase in production of between 2 per cent and 4 per cent.

Even with a 7 per cent inflation rate in the fourth quarter, the annual rate probably would exceed the 8 to 9 per cent figure recently forecast by some economic

experts.

Council Chairman Herbert Stein has been predicting a fourth quarter inflation rate of six per cent.

At a White House briefing today, Stein said he expected the annual rate of inflation to be about 8 per cent by the end of the year.

He reported that administration economists are reviewing Nixon's 1975 budget searching for possible cuts "which are tolerable from the standpoint of the programs involved." He said 1976 budget proposals also are being scrutinized.

Nixon warned in the report that "there is a special danger that the decline of the inflation

rate will be small and reversed if we do not resist temptations to an inflationary policy."

Among the temptations mentioned were a reduction and spending excess of his proposed budget.

Nixon urged congressional action on his trade, energy and other legislative proposals, contending:

"There is so much to do we cannot afford to waste time arguing about whether problems are greater or smaller than our blessings. If we concentrate on working together on the problems we shall be better off, both for solutions reached and for working together."

Holiday weekend safest in 14 years

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The three-day Memorial Day weekend was the safest for motorists in 14 years, a spokesman for the National Safety Council said Tuesday.

The Associated Press counted 389 persons killed in traffic accidents on the nation's roads during the 78-

hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The figure is the lowest for a three-day Memorial Day period since 1960 when 367 persons were killed, said the spokesman, Ron Kuykendall.

In Michigan, 18 persons were killed in traffic mishaps,

eight less than the number that lost their lives over the same holiday weekend last year. Seven of the 18 fatalities came on Memorial Day when traffic is traditionally the heaviest as motorists return home from long three-day weekends.

Illinois, New Hampshire, Washington and Nebraska will celebrate the holiday on Thursday, and Kuykendall said this "probably had something to do with the low toll."

"Other than that, we come back to the same factors we talked about before — reduced speeds and fewer miles driven," he added.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday period that 450 to 550 persons might be killed in traffic accidents. The estimate was lowered by 100, Kuykendall said, due to a pattern of reduced fatalities since the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit went into effect.

During the same period last year, 486 persons died. The highest Memorial Day death toll for a three-day period was 597 in 1969.

YEARBOOK

Wolverine yearbooks are in. Pick-ups with receipts are in 30 Student Services Bldg.

State taxpayers will get credits

Michigan taxpayers earning under \$15,000 will receive credits of \$6 to \$10 per person on next year's tax returns under a law signed Tuesday by Gov. Milliken.

The credit plan, a partial reimbursement for the sales tax on food and drugs will save low- and middle-income families an estimated \$35 million yearly.

Those earning under \$15,000 will receive the following per person credits:

- \$5,000 or less, \$10;
- \$5,000 to \$7,000, \$9;
- \$7,000 to \$9,000, \$8;
- \$9,000 to \$11,000, \$7;
- \$11,000 to \$15,000, \$6.

If the amount of the credit is more than the state income tax due, the difference will be refunded.

The new law also raises the business inventory tax exemption from 25 per cent to 32 per cent immediately, with a 6 per cent yearly increase until 75 per cent of all inventory is tax free in 1980.

The price tag for the state will be \$12 million for the first year.

Both tax cuts are part of Milliken's 1974 tax relief program, and coupled with last year's cuts, total a \$500 million reduction in taxes paid by Michigan citizens and businesses.

Ottawa — In a move toward long-range restructuring of the Canadian aircraft manufacturing industry, the government will purchase the Toronto plant of a major British plane maker, and plans a similar takeover of an American-owned company in Montreal.

The British-owned company, De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of the Hawker-Siddeley Group Ltd. of London, constructs a range of civil aircraft. The American-controlled firm, Canadair Ltd., owned by the General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., produces mostly military planes.

The purchase of the two plants, at a total cost of about \$70 million, is "part of a much wider strategy for the aerospace industry of Canada," Alastair Gillespie, the minister for industry trade and commerce, stated in announcing the takeover plans.

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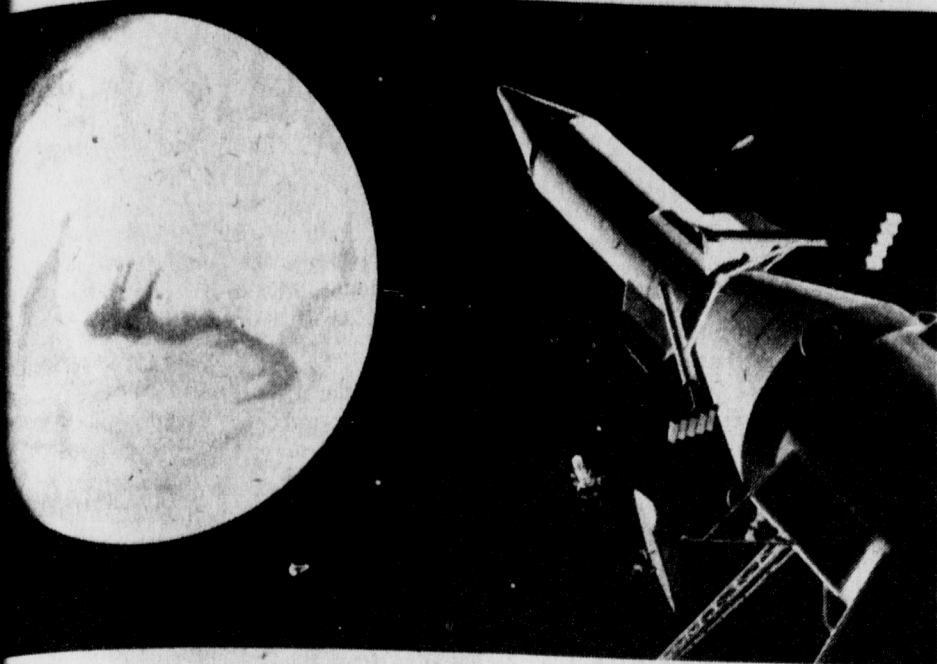


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SN photos/Susan Sheiner

Chesley Bonstell's space paintings on display at Abrams Planetarium fascinate Deborah Ginn, 18 Cedar St., East Lansing. "The Approach to Mars" above priced \$1,000 was originally painted for a science fiction book called "Mars." Bonstell, artist, astronomer and architect, contributed to the building of the Golden Gate Bridge.



St. Clair set to ask tapes action delay

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The White House will ask the Supreme Court not to act immediately on Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's demand for tapes on 64 presidential conversations. The President's chief defense attorney, James D. St. Clair, said Tuesday that even if it means delaying the Watergate coverup trial, the highest court should not act now on Jaworski's appeal but rather should let the U.S. Court of Appeals act first.

The subpoena issue "ought to be carefully considered by the (appellate) court and I think the Supreme Court will agree," St. Clair said.

His comments came shortly after the Supreme Court asked the White House to file papers by Thursday in response to the prosecutor's petition for expedited dispositions of the subpoena case. The White House said it would comply.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled May 20 that Nixon must surrender the tapes, but St. Clair asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here last Friday to overturn that ruling.

Jaworski then asked the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction in the case. If the Supreme Court accepts the case, it will bypass the appeals court.

Justice William J. Rehnquist took no part in the invitation to the White House for a response to Jaworski's petition.

No reason was given for his abstention and his office refused comment.

Rehnquist's office also refused to say whether he would participate in future developments in the case.

Rehnquist's abstention from future developments would raise the possibility of a 4-4 deadlock by the nine-member court.

Under Supreme Court rules a tie vote would uphold Sirica's decision but would not establish a precedent for future cases.

Rehnquist may have disqualified himself because of his former connections with the Nixon administration. For three years he was the head of the Office of Legal Counsel in the Justice Dept., a position which Nixon once declared made Rehnquist "the President's lawyer's lawyer."

With the White House's response in hand, the justices will now be able to consider in their weekly conference on Friday whether they should decide the tapes dispute on an emergency basis.

If the court agrees to expedite the case — its decision on this is expected Monday — then a final ruling would probably be handed down before the justices leave for their summer recess in late June.

Nixon had promised during a similar dispute with Jaworski's predecessor to abide by a "definitive" Supreme Court ruling, but declined to define what he would regard as a definitive ruling.

In other action today, the court:

• Ruled that plaintiffs in so-called "class action" suits, used increasingly in recent years by environmental and consumer groups, must individually notify, at their own expense, each member of the class on whose behalf they are suing. Specialists in class action suits have said such a ruling would

put almost insurmountable obstacles in their path;

• Agreed to review a court decision allowing radio and television stations to broadcast the winning numbers in the New Jersey state lottery;

• Agreed to review the National Labor Relations Board's fight to keep secret certain records demanded by Sears, Roebuck and Co.;

• Agreed to rule on whether libraries may give out photocopies of copyrighted works, and

• Let stand a far-reaching Washington state public disclosure law which supporters called the state's attempt "to avoid its own Watergates." The law requires detailed financial reports from elected officials and lobbyists.

Though the Supreme Court rarely bypasses the appeals court, it has done so in cases involving seizure of steel mills in the 1950s, a coal mine strike during World War II and a few other instances.

Box helps store human organs

A coule container invented by a Salt Lake City man is designed for the cooling, storage and shipment of a human organ, such as a kidney, for transplantation many miles away.

William D. Peterson was granted patent 3,810,367 this week. The inner compartment holds the organ in a sterile saline solution. The outer compartment carries ice and water to keep the organ at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, which the inventor says is the proper temperature, until it is removed for implantation.

Imports of oil near normal level

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes another month for oil imports to recover from the Arab embargo ended in March. Once

recovered, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) hopes imports can keep on growing.

Even so, the outlook this summer is for small gasoline

shortages similar to those felt last fall, and for the same reason: a chronic shortage of refinery capacity to process crude oil no matter where it

comes from.

Last October, U.S. crude oil imports averaged 3.6 million barrels a day.

After the Arab embargo was imposed, it took four months of gradual decline for crude oil imports to hit bottom, at about 2.1 million barrels a day in February.

Then, crude oil imports turned around and started increasing at just about the same gradual pace.

Over the past four weeks, they have averaged some 3.4 million barrels a day, about 200,000 short of last October's starting point.

By mid-June that last remaining gap should be closed, officials say.

The big question is: what happens next?

Having lifted their oil embargo in March, the Arab nations have scheduled a meeting Saturday to review their policy.

While U.S. experts consider it unlikely that Arabs would reimpose an embargo, they wonder whether the Arabs will permit continual increases of oil production to meet increasing U.S. demand.

An FEO team recently visited the Middle East, however, and FEO administrator John C. Sawhill said it brought back the impression that Arab oil production will be increased beyond pre-embargo level.

A second cause for FEO optimism lies in the fact that the plunge of U.S. oil imports was reversed in February — before the embargo was lifted on March 19.

An FEO data expert said the reversal was brought about not by leaks in the embargo, but by substantial increases in crude oil shipments from other countries — especially Iran, Nigeria and Indonesia.

The FEO believes the increased imports from non-Arab countries will continue.

If the FEO's optimism is justified, increases of crude oil shipments from both Arab and non-Arab countries probably could supply the oil needed to match U.S. demand, which has been growing at the rate of one million barrels per day each year.

Petroleum slick covers part of Red Cedar River

A thin petroleum slick covered its way down the Red Cedar River through Tuesday, stretching a mile at 5:30 p.m. with

no end in sight. Campus police said they were investigating the slick with the aid of East Lansing police to see if the source of

the dumping could be found.

A police spokesman said the light film appeared to be gasoline or some other light petroleum product. He indicated they hoped to find and cut off the source Tuesday night before much damage could result.

The Dept. of Natural Resources has equipment to clean up oil spills, but officials there could not be reached Tuesday night.

The slick was first reported at the Bogue Street bridge around 4:30 p.m.

The slick left a thin, greasy film on obstacles, but police indicated they did not think the spill was too serious.

Candidates to face electors on campus

The two Democratic candidates for the 6th District's U.S. House of Representatives seat will answer questions at 8 tonight at West Holden Hall lounge.

Robert Carr, East Lansing attorney, and Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, are competing for the nomination for the seat which will be vacated by U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich.

Two candidates for state Senate seats will appear at 7 p.m. in Case Hall. Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, is bidding for the 15th District seat against Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing. Joining Nelson will be Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who is running again for his 59th District seat.

Woman's vote gets job for her

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Jamie Craddock finally solved the issue of who is to be mayor of this town.

Craddock, 59, a history professor at Southwest Texas State University, abstained

from voting on the first two city council ballots, both of which ended in a 3-3 tie between her and Councilman Bill Dibrell.

On the third ballot she voted for herself and won the mayor's job, 4-3.

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EDITORIALS

Ford flunks out in fling through MSU throngs

Vice President Gerald Ford came across Friday as a bumbling athlete - turned - comedian who, in the glare of the lights, missed the fact that the spectators were not happy.

Referring to MSU's trustees as regents, repeating the final lines of his speech twice and rambling about higher education in China as 400 protesters demanded words on Watergate, Ford's performance in the role of Republican goodwill was a dismal and hopeless one.

At MSU to receive a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the board of trustees, Ford recited meaningless practiced phrases intended to lull the Republican-dominated luncheon audience to believe that all is well, that Jerry Ford has matters under control and that the 400 voices shouting in protest were simply childish cries of ignorance.

"The American courts and institutions will work out our problems, whether Watergate or economics," he said. "Without any reservation or hesitation I prefer our system to any other." Everything will be all right.

Absentee voters vital

Students and faculty members who are planning to be away from the Lansing area this summer must take some simple steps now to insure their participation in the August primary election.

One of the simplest procedures in America's democratic process is filing an application for an absentee ballot. All persons who may not be in the area on August 6 must do so.

ASMSU is beginning a drive this weekend to encourage applications. Members will deliver absentee ballot application cards to all registered student voters on campus who have been active during the past year. Cards will also be available at residence hall desks and at the ASMSU business office. The cards will be stamped with prepaid postage and the ASMSU return address to make the procedure as simple as possible.

Those who do not receive the application cards can apply at the East Lansing City Hall or Meridian Municipal Building with a minimum of inconvenience. Even identification is unnecessary.

The August primary ballot will

He pathetically volleyed the chants, hisses and disgust by blithely waving to the protesters as he passed, giving them no dignity by a response but mocking their emotion with polite smiles.

Though they demanded a prognosis on the malignant cancer affecting the nation, Ford, in effect, spoke of the weather. He even bored several legislators to sleep later that afternoon with 22 minutes on revenue - sharing.

After expressing his concern to President Nixon on Thursday that "a stone wall attitude isn't necessarily the wisest policy," Ford chose to remain uncommitted to those who sought a simple statement of where he stood.

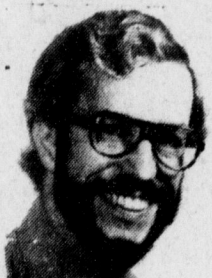
He voiced nothing but empty words, made no commitments, stirred no emotions but disappointment and disbelief, raised no hopes and buoyed no faith in the candor of American politics.

Most depressing of all, he refused to acknowledge the other side - the angry side - of America. His charm will win him nothing from those 400 protesters but magnified disgust and disillusionment.

feature many important contests, including the offices of governor and lieutenant governor and Michigan House and Senate seats. Perhaps most crucial is the Sixth Congressional District race with four Republicans and two Democrats announced thus far. Also on the ballot will be seats on the county commission and more than 150 county precinct delegate positions.

Though not yet finalized, the primary ballot may also contain issues of prime importance to students, including the proposal to lower the age to 18 for all state elective offices. Other prospects are proposals to grant benefits to Vietnam veterans and eliminate taxes on food and drugs.

In the 1972 primary election, which included presidential choices, only 8,000 of 28,000 eligible student voters participated. There can be no excuse for such apathy in this year of political chaos. Emphatic student participation now will deliver a vital message to future state and local governing bodies.



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 and I get along great except for one thing which has bothered me and which I just cannot bring myself to discuss openly with him - he thinks the natural odors of the body are good, earthy scents. At first I hinted about deodorants - joked when we would see ads for "those products" on TV - but to no avail. I can stand "fresh" sweat, but what bothers me is old sweat, from weeks ago it seems. How do I come out and tell him about this? We are very open about almost everything else. It seems as though I am trying to change him, which maybe I have no right to do. Is this subject none of my business?

If it is as bad as you say, it sounds like it is your business. Why it is so hard to tell someone that he or she smells bad

defies rational explanation. Rather than continuing this as did those people in those awful TV ads of a few years ago ("Even his best friend wouldn't tell him."), you might be able to take a more direct approach without having to go so far as saying he stinks once you have some more information about sweat.

People tend to be much less sensitive to their own body odors than they are to other people's body odors. Your friend has had years to get used to the way he smells and is probably quite immune to the effect it has on others. Perspiration itself has a relatively bland odor, but when it hangs on for a long time and bacteria have a chance to work on it, it becomes quite rancid.

You might approach the problem with him by simply indicating that you are overly sensitive to the way he smells. Since he would probably resent being perfumed, you might find an odorless antiperspirant that you can recommend to him. To further decrease the chance that he would resent your suggestions, you can also tell

him that it is a difficult subject for you to approach him with and you are worried that he might be offended.

I recently took the morning - after pill, diethylstilbestrol. My menstrual period did come but I had a very heavy flow with a lot of solid material. Was this solid material the lining of the uterus?

Also, I have heard that diethylstilbestrol has a long term toxic effect. I have read that if one would take this drug while pregnant there is a chance that if a female baby was born, she might develop cancer of the vagina later in life. If I decided to have a baby in the near future would she be affected by my taking the morning - after pill?

The morning - after pill probably works by preventing implantation of the fertilized egg into the wall of the uterus. The large dose of hormone results in a change in the lining of the uterus (endometrium) which makes it bulkier. Thus, when the period comes, the amount

of endometrium shed is greater than usual. If the use of the morning - after pill has been successful, then the woman need not fear any long term effects on herself or subsequent pregnancies. Diethylstilbestrol was commonly used about 20 years ago to prevent spontaneous abortions (miscarriages). When used for this purpose it was given in low doses over an extended period. The continued administration of diethylstilbestrol during pregnancy may result in the development of cancer of the vagina in female offspring when they reach maturity.

With the end of the academic year, another group of readers and writers depart. I am indebted to all who have shared their concerns with me, making this column possible and contributing to my knowledge of people. By this time, I am reasonably certain the souls who replace you will bring with them concerns, aches and pains, so the column will continue. Goodbye, good luck and do good things!



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POINT OF VIEW

Foreign students hurt by ruling

By SHRIKUMAR PODDAR

Several thousand young college students from abroad studying at American colleges face a major crisis.

Some will be forced to abandon their studies in the middle of their programs and return home prematurely, disillusioned with America and rightly so. Some may be arrested and deported.

They came to our country to gain knowledge and develop a better understanding about us on the implied promise they could supplement their meager resources with part - time and summer employment.

In a letter to the president of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), the U.S. Immigration Service says now, "Under the summer program policy, foreign students were allowed to engage in employment without regard to any unforeseen change in their financial circumstances. In view of the unemployment rate among young Americans, this policy is not warranted."

Out of nearly 9 million college students, less than 20,000 foreign students will seek summer employment this year. Any adverse impact on the employment opportunities for American youth is minimal.

August G. Benson, foreign student adviser at MSU and the president elect of NAFSA, in a letter to General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., the commissioner of Immigration Service, says, "The number of 17,000 foreign students working during the recent summers out of approximately 170,000 enrolled would not appear to warrant such a drastic step."

"This step appears to be at odds with the current State Dept. policy that finds it advantageous to the U.S. nationally to support special programs that bring young

people from Western Europe to work during the summers in the U.S.," Chapman added.

Under the new policy a foreign student must prove to the Immigration Service that his or her financial situation has changed materially since arrival in the U.S.

The increases in tuition fees and cost of living are not considered material changes.

While we the "affluent" Americans find it difficult to meet the rising costs of sending our sons and daughters to college, how do we expect the parents in Asia, Africa and Latin America to meet the same high costs?

This abrupt change in summer employment policy will mean a sudden death to the educational aspiration of young people from abroad, particularly from the developing countries.

The State Dept. and many of our colleges and universities produce vast quantities of literature designed to lure some of the finest young people to come here for higher education. This literature boldly advertises that they can defray part of their cost of education by working part time and during the summer vacations.

This new policy is a cruel blow not only to the young people from abroad but also to the moral prestige of our country.

Unlike their American counterparts, the young people from abroad cannot go home to their parents or live with their relatives during the summer months and at least get free room and board. Most are too proud to impose themselves on their American friends. Many would prefer to starve rather than go on welfare, even if they qualified.

If protecting employment opportunities for American citizens is the real objective of the Administration, then does it now make much more sense to prevent hundreds of thousands of aliens who each

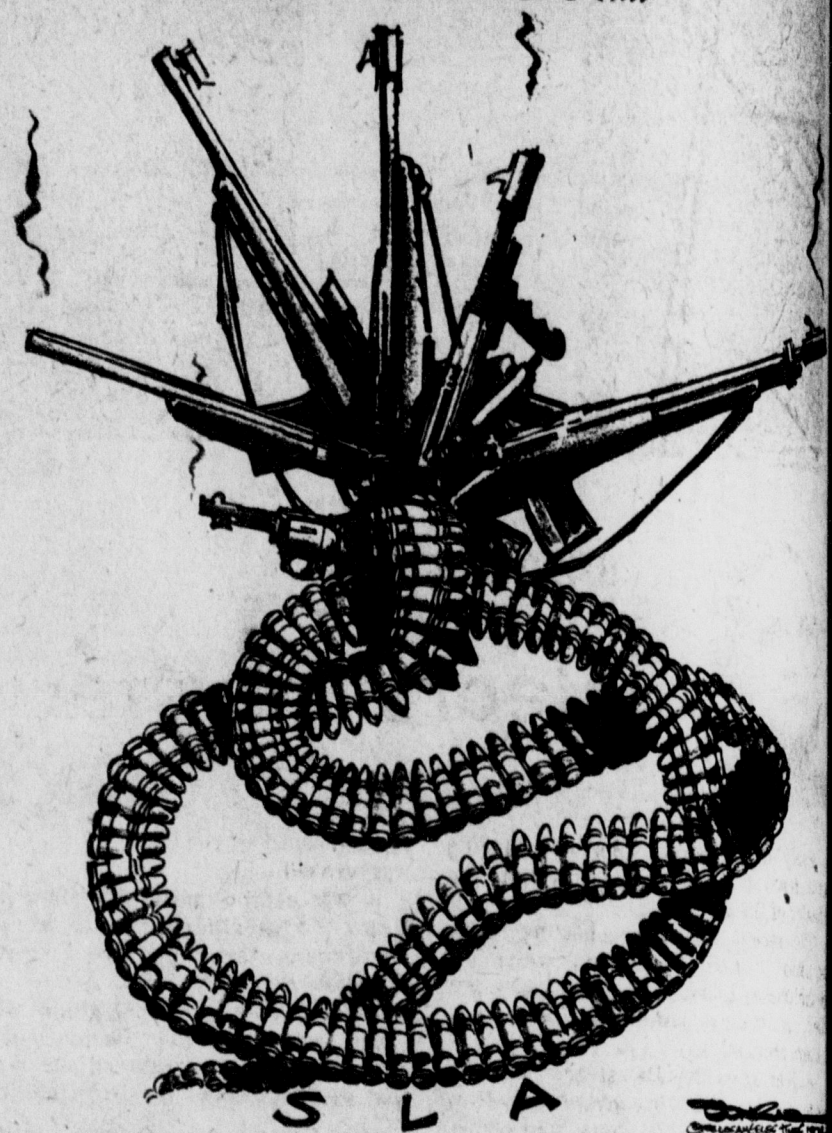
year enter U.S. illegally to seek employment? Immigration officials concede that the number of aliens in the country illegally may be as high as 2 million or more.

One wonders if anyone in the Administration bothered to consult members of Congress, particularly the chairmen of the Senate and House subcommittees on immigration, Sen. James Eastland, D-Mo., and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., before changing this long standing policy.

This decision will force many students to return home for good and their entire investment in their education. Others may accept work without authorization and will face deportation, harassment and even possible blackmail. Must the weakest segment of society suffer the most dire consequences of the failures of Administration's economic policies?

Shrikumar Poddar is chairman of Educational Subscription Service, Lansing.

SPEAKING OF OVERREACTION....



R.D. Campbell

SN Ford watcher pleads for a responsible 'GRF'

Snap out of it, Jerry. Your eyes are playing tricks on you. Remember those MSU students you saw last Friday with the happy, smiling faces who were cheering for you? I don't know how to tell you, old sport, but they weren't cheering. They were jeering. They were mad, mad that you've been around the country just grinning and wavin' and talkin' about nothin' can't solve the country's problems handshakes and baby - kisses.

Talk to us, Jerry. We know you're not so naive as you would have us believe. You're from Grand Rapids and all those Christian Reformed people up there are pretty upset about the expletives. You are too, I know that's only a tiny symptom of a bigger disease which threatens permanently infect the American consciousness.

Hell, Jerry, forget your loyalties to man. The people come first. We want you to be honest. Tell Congress it's for Nixon to be retired from nationwide hate and distrust. Don't come to MSU and ignore people who ask more from you. weren't waving, Jerry. Don't make them. Don't come to MSU and talk what a fine higher education Michigan has and contrast it with the of Chinese communism. That's bullshit. Don't waste state legislators' time with empty warnings about re-sharing. That's bullshit, too.

Don't tell us you don't want to be president. Think of your grandchild. But remember you promised me you'd retire at 65. Think long and hard about the people. The game plan's gettin' rusty, Jerry. It's worse than when we were captain for U. M. in '34 and even wimpy Spartans beat ya. It's time to change.

Until now ya done good by me, Jerry. I didn't care much about politics when I was 7, but when I wanted a pamphlet rabbit raisin' ya came through. Right in the Library of Congress files. I'm impressed. Ya came through when Da brother wanted to get out of the too.

Your constituency's a little bigger. They're askin' for a little more rabbit raisin' book and an early release. They want you to start this and talking like a president, a president who'll return some credibility to office. They want you to stop this and talking like a Howdy Doodly doo.

R. D. Campbell, a former constituent of Ford's, has interviewed the vice president.



Rights denial pervasive

To the Editor:

Aside from the moral implications of the Nixon transcripts, Nixon's actions exemplify a growing danger seen in many U. S. institutions - the number of

personal liberties which are usurped in the name of law and order.

Just this year the Supreme Court ruled that illegally obtained evidence is permissible in a court of law.

Nixon speaks of using the FBI, the Justice Dept. and the IRS to get his political enemies.

Perhaps the most shocking news in this regard was the recent FBI actions in the south side of Los Angeles.

Six persons were burned to death in a raid on "suspected SLA members." The FBI and local policemen were not concerned with apprehension, rather cries of "more ammo" took precedence.

Here in Michigan and on campus, methods employing monetary rewards to "turn in the pusher," and threats of job losses for RAs create a bounty - system style justice.

Old Nixon can delete expletives all he wants, but his actions and the actions of those he directs bespeak a more serious concern.

Larry VanderVeen
725 Beulah St.

'New crossing lines help

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the University and all others involved for the painting of pedestrian crosswalk lines on Shaw Lane, south of the steam plant. Representing the inhabitants of South Complex, I thank you for prolonging our existence and making our daily trek to Wells Hall a safer and less hazardous endeavor. I have always believed that a campus is

intended primarily for use by students is the students who live and travel campus, and it is they who should be all priorities at intersections and crosswalks. Motor travel should be a secondary concern. Thank you for the first step.

Ralph T. Perkins
342 E. Wilson

POINT OF VIEW

SLA's massacre raises questions

BY R.G. PRYOR

After the recent slaying of six Symbionese Liberation Army members in Los Angeles, I began to ask myself some basic questions. Like what did the SLA or, sans label, these six people do with their lives? From press accounts we see most were politically motivated from a position of advantage — middle-class people who could have just as easily ignored the plight of others but instead chose to work for change peacefully within the system. When legal channels were closed or exhausted (how many humanitarian leaders murdered in 10 years make a dead end?), they chose radical action.

What has the SLA really done — taken selective violence as a social tool? Perhaps. Certainly not without cause or direction (quite unlike indiscriminate Irish or Arab terrorism killing innocent civilians). Six people dead in a hail of bullets and a burning house for supporting aims that allegedly killed an Oakland school superintendent, allegedly staged a kidnap (possibly a fake), robbed a bank and extorted several million dollars for free food to the poor.

Examining these publicized criminal acts forces other questions. What did the

school superintendent do to help a still-oppressed black minority with its single most precious and effective weapon... education? What happens to education when the responsibility of that office is shirked or violated or sold?

OP-ED PAGE

What type of institution is a bank to be robbed? Is it not only a place of deposit but a corporate arm, the tool of money that makes money with little or no expenditure? What dispensation of goods or services takes place, other than a parasitic skimming of capital gains whose quantity in turn determines, at the whim of stockholders, the prime interest rate?

As for the SLA resistance, if you were an active and dedicated revolutionary, would you expect the police (system) to let you live and get a fair trial?

Note the Berkeley free speech movement, the antiwar movement and the birth of the subculture of the 50s and 60s. If, as in these examples, the West Coast is five years ahead of the rest of the country, hang on! The oppression and cynicism of our judicial system where laws are twisted continually forces a response by anyone morally stout enough to be outraged. Consider the men who, according to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., "tried to steal America." Currently, they are almost all out of jail and expect to receive little more

punishment than that of a shoplifter. They couldn't slip a country under their coats so they did it openly, and America is poorer for turning the other way.

I pray groups like the SLA do not become the only force standing between 'us' and authoritarian despots similar to or worse than Nixon and his entourage. The SLA is ruthless, not in concept, but in response to these opportunistic animals in high office drunk with power.

I do not mean to advocate the position or actions of the SLA. Instead I merely

ask questions, especially this: Considering the way power and big money are used to exploit, propagandize and strangle middle and lower class people, and the way the FBI and the Justice Dept. have enforced their prerogatives by mishandling investigations from the assassination of John Kennedy to Watergate; given a choice in the recent SLA gun fight on Friday night, which side would you rather be on?

R. G. Pryor is an East Lansing junior majoring in natural science.

'FBI force unwarranted'

To the Editor:

The recent extermination of six SLA members has placed the thought in my mind that the 500 heavily armed police and FBI agents had no intention of capturing any prisoners. The SLA members did not make any emotional plea for their lives because they were willing to die for what they believed in. Since they were very skillful at keeping their hideout a secret, they put the famous police and FBI on the spot. On TV the FBI always gets their man, but the SLA proved this not to be so by making fools of them.

The effectiveness of the SLA was like clock work precision that made them unbeatable by any other group. The slippage of one member about a pair of 49 cent socks and the loss of his gun caused the

lives of six of his active comrades. An animal that has been hurt by its own mistake learns never to make the same mistake twice. The police and the FBI will find that the SLA is still a force that must never be underestimated.

The remaining SLA members will go into hiding until the second battle is near. The police and FBI only cut off some of the heads of the eight-headed hydra, but new stronger ones will replace the old ones. So the police and FBI have only won round one with a victory of men and firepower, but the SLA is the real winner. Those two men and four women held off 500 armed men. To bring in armed men with enough firepower to bring down a B-52 was highly out of order.

James L. Anthony III
412 E. Akers Hall

ROSANNE LESS

Hearst mystery still looms

Every day the Patty Hearst kidnapping reads more like a script from the water of the absurd.

The recent shootout - blazing house - in Los Angeles, in which six Symbionese Liberation Army members were killed, is merely another incident in a crime criminal first.

A year ago Patty Hearst and the SLA were not in anyone's conversation. Now they are the proverbial household words. When the SLA first made its ransom demands known following the Feb. 4 abduction of Hearst, their calls seemed outrageous in a most peculiar way. Terrorism is terrorism, but terrorism as a means of feeding the poor? This seemed a lopsided version of Robin Hood in a wood forest.

At some point, however, the SLA asserted its own cause. Had they been there in their efforts, to aid the disempowered, then General Field Marshal Cinque and his soldiers could have heeded the Hearst family demands and released the prisoner by May. But the deadline passed, and \$4 million

for a renewal of the Free Food program was revoked.

It was at this juncture in the whole Hearst - SLA affair that the possibility loomed larger that Hearst herself was in on the whole mess all along.

A bank robbery in late April, in which Hearst was supposedly flaunted before bank cameras, first triggered the notion that she was part of the SLA conspiracy.

Play detective for a moment and think about it: The picture of Hearst that was flashed from coast to coast shows a female certainly resembling Hearst, obviously wearing a cheap-looking wig. Note also that this person's right hand is in a pocket. Is the real Hearst left-handed? Or does her right hand have an identifying characteristic that her parents would spot, or be purposely looking for?

If this last hypothesis is true, then it stands to reason that if Hearst was not the flaunted bank robber, then whoever it was deliberately kept her hand in a pocket in order to cast a suspicion on Hearst's actual involvement.

This ploy certainly worked. Even Hearst's own mother could not positively identify her daughter from the bank photos.

Later, in the charred rubble of the house where the six SLA members perished, several wigs were found. Is it not possible that one of the SLA women wore a wig, held a gun in her left hand and posed as Hearst during the bank robbery?

Hearst is still missing. Where is she? Five of the most notorious SLA members are dead now. Cinque emerges in my judgment as a coward, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The crime, the cause, the shootout, the blazing infernos, all seem so wasteful. Because of SLA fanaticism, many lives are senselessly shattered.

And for what? Meanwhile, think about Hearst, the college girl - heiress, now assured of a place in history on her own merits, now on the Ten Most Wanted list of the FBI. Has she become just a common criminal?

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

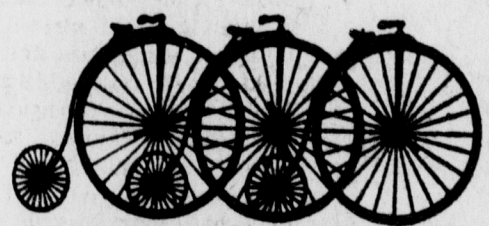


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This abandoned bicycle failed to survive the ravages of winter. Its rusted body is spotlighted at night near Bessey Hall along the banks of the Red Cedar River.



SN photo/Susan Sheiner

Syrian city of 35,000 now rubble

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

QUNEITRA, Occupied Syria — Quneitra — before the 1967 Middle East war a scenic city of 35,000 — now has only 10 permanent residents and not a single undamaged building.

Even the few structures remaining in the Golan Heights capital are being leveled — by Israeli bulldozers.

"We want the Syrians to know we have been here," said one Israeli army engineer demolishing the remains. "When the Syrians start rebuilding, they will have to start from scratch."

Quneitra changed hands four times since the 1967 war and is expected to be returned to Syrian civil administration and rehabilitated under any disengagement agreement reached by the two sides.

There's only one road left in Quneitra, The shingle of Dr. M.

Shamsi Basha, dental surgeon, waves in the wind over it, ventilated by one bullet hole. His office itself is rubble.

The only new life for Quneitra so far has been provided by Israeli squatters who oppose their country's withdrawal from the town.

About 45 of them settled in a former Syrian installation on the edge of town two weeks ago. Some set up a sandal factory, and others work in the fields of nearby Merom Hagolan kibbutz.

"We think what we are doing here is important," said one squatter in a kitchen decorated with flowers stolen from a United Nations outpost. "We have a plan on what to do if the government agrees to return Quneitra to Syria, but we aren't saying what it is."

Quneitra has a subterranean network of tunnels, storerooms

and bunkers — almost a city in itself — which was built by the French when they held a mandate over Syria.

The Golan Heights capital lies within sight of Mt. Hermon, to the north, and two grassy 900-foot hills rise abruptly east and southeast of the city.

Israeli positions atop the hills command a clear view of

the area, and a third hill two miles to the north guards the road running from Quneitra to Damascus, more than 35 miles to the northeast.

Israeli and Syrian negotiators bartered for weeks over control of the three strategic hills, and sources say they expect all of them will remain in Israeli hands.

Unit to help blacks trace genealogies

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Writer Alex Haley, who traced his family back to Africa through a great-great-great grandfather, believes millions of American blacks can do the same — with a little help from him.

So Haley and two brothers have set up a foundation whose primary aim is to gather material for a black genealogical library and to provide other blacks the sort of roots he sought and found in the little West African country of Gambia.

"It may seem kind of gee-whizz going back to Africa," said Haley, a college professor's son who became a popular magazine writer and biographer of Malcolm X.

"But the point is to be interested," he added. "Too many blacks are ashamed of their past; we all grew up with the Tarzan image of Africa."

"Every black here," he says, "be he a Ph.D. or in the penitentiary; be she harlot or housewife, ancestrally goes back to one of these West African villages where someone was captured in some way, was put on one of those slave ships and taken across the same ocean into some succession of plantations."

Haley has completed a 1,500

page book, "Roots," which will be published next year. A condensed version is currently being published in Reader's Digest.

Haley's search started with clues he picked up from his maternal grandmother as she sat on the front porch rocking with other elderly women of the family and talking about family history.

Eight years of research, countless transoceanic flights and \$80,000 later — some of

the latter supplied by Reader's Digest but most from his own magazine writing — Haley has reconstructed the life of his African ancestor Kunta Kinté from birth to his life as a slave in Virginia.

Haley says his dream is to help create a literature of his people. He has started the Kinte Foundation with his brothers Julius, a lawyer, architect, and George, a lawyer, who is now asst. director of U.S. Information Agency in Washington.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.

We present **DEEP THROAT** only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment. If you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it. All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age.

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JV coach Smith's antics keep MSU batsmen loose

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Is MSU junior varsity baseball coach Tom Smith a prankster? Well, as a minor leaguer, he used to sell team baseballs to fans in exchange for hot dogs and while at MSU, he has set newspapers on fire while ballplayers are reading them in the dugout and has stuffed the fingers of different ballplayers' gloves with chewing tobacco.

Is Tom Smith a prankster? Yes. And Smith readily admits it. But Smith does not mind the label of prankster because he believes it helps to ease the tensions of playing competitive baseball.

"All of my pranks are done in good fun," Smith said. "It helps to keep the ballplayers at ease. Everyone places too big of a burden on himself. One of my beliefs about baseball is that it is played to have fun. If you're not having fun playing baseball, you should quit. This is true in everything."

"Some of our players take the game too seriously and I like to keep them loose," he added. "This helps them to concentrate better when they have to."

Received label in minors

Smith says that one of his best pranks came a few years ago with an unidentified team manager.

"We had a team manager a few years ago who was pretty naive, so I sent him from the freshmen baseball diamond to the varsity diamond to get the key to the batter's box," Smith said. "He came back all red-faced because he had found out that it was just a white chalk line next to home plate."

Smith, a Coldwater, Mich., native, started his baseball career as an all-state catcher in high school. After graduating from Coldwater High School, Smith signed immediately with the Milwaukee Braves for what he calls "a substantial bonus."

"It was enough to put me through college," Smith explained. Smith spent time as a catcher with six different teams in his two-year tenure in the Braves farm system while also attending MSU during the winter. He also spent time late in the 1962 season on the major league club, but not as a rostered player.

Best prank

It was during his two-year stay in the minors that Smith first received his prankster label.

"I was the bullpen catcher for a while because I had a broken finger," Smith said. "And in the minors when we got a big lead, we used to sell the bullpen baseballs to fans for hot dogs."

"One time we got a 9-3 lead over a team in the late innings so we sold all the bullpen balls for food. In the ninth inning, the opposing team cut the lead to 9-7 so the coach sent the call to the bullpen for a guy by the name of Dick Hayden to start warming up. The problem was we didn't have any balls to warm up with."

"Our coach had poor eyesight even though he didn't want to admit it so we decided to try and fake it. Hayden would go into his regular warmup and I would hit my glove with enough force to make it sound like I was actually catching a baseball."

"Well, the other team loaded the bases, so they called Hayden into the game to pitch. So with actually just the five warmup tosses that they give you on the mound, he was in the game. He threw just one pitch, the batter hit a line drive to the third baseman who caught the ball and stepped on third for a double play to end the game."

"After the game everyone was congratulating each other and as everyone was leaving, the coach comes up and pats both of us on the back and tells us both what a great job we did. He then grabs both of us by the neck and says, 'If you bastards ever pull that again, I'll fine both of you \$100.'"

Playing career ends

The fun of playing baseball ended for Smith with the 1963 season and he retired as a player.

"I wasn't making any progress with the Braves system so I was released," he said. "I had a chance to sign with the Giants, but decided not to."

"Everyone thinks he can play in the major leagues. I felt if I had stuck with it, yes indeed, I could've made it. I might've become one of the 'Amazing Mets.'"

"About this time Danny (Litwhiler) had just started here and I had met Frank (asst. coach Pellerin) the previous year. They had no freshman coach so they let me help out for no pay, assisting them in whatever way I could. When I got my degree, it turned into a job."

"I think I did the right thing by coming to MSU on a full-time basis. Working with Danny and Frank has made a better person out of me."

"Others have hung around too long in baseball and ended up with nothing to show for it. I swallowed my pride and decided to get out. I feel that I made the right decision."

Cosched many greats

In his eight years at MSU, Smith has coached many great players including Steve Garvey, Rick Miller and Rob Ellis, all of whom are now in the major leagues.

Of the current varsity roster, Smith has at one time or another coached all but five members. Two, Al Weston and Rick Moore, are freshmen, while two more, George Mahan and Terry Hop, are transfer students. The other, Bill Simpson, is a football player who decided to try out for the varsity team as a junior and made it.

Several members of this past year's varsity team tried out for the junior varsity as nonscholarship players and made it.

"We've had a lot of walk-ons in recent years and these players are becoming more important," Smith said. "With the cutting of scholarship money, a lot of the talent is coming from this area."

Smith calls the job of a junior varsity coach much different from that of a varsity mentor.

"It's quite a change when you try out 150 kids," he explained. "You put an ad in the paper telling everyone to come and try out and then when they do, you have to try and find their overall value to the varsity team."

"When Craig Gerard came here he was a walk-on third baseman. Now he's the varsity second baseman."

"Amos Hewitt was shortstop and now he's at third base."

"Larry Romaine came as a catcher and has played the outfield and first base for us."

"Really the whole thing is a socialization process. The guys who end up making the junior varsity team are usually the best from their high school team. You throw 17 or so of these together and have to adjust them to pure pressure."

"They're now playing with other good ballplayers instead of being kind of the hill. I believe these things are more important than trying to win every junior varsity game."

Knowledge paid off

While not always posting the best records with the junior varsity, Smith's knowledge has paid off. In his eight years as junior varsity coach, the MSU varsity has won an impressive 220 games, while losing just 121.

Smith calls MSU's winning of the Big Ten championship in 1971 one of his top thrills of the Spartans, but adds that his greatest thrill is just working with people.

"Every year when another group graduates it's a thrill to look at the great number that started with me. It's great to see how different people have matured in four years and how they've developed not only as ballplayers, but also as men."

The goal of any assistant coach is to get his own head coaching job at another school. This is also Smith's goal and he believes the experience he has gained at MSU has helped him a great deal.

"I've learned a great deal from my association with Danny and Frank," he said. "I feel fortunate to be here because both of them have over 40 years of experience. It's an outstanding way to learn, especially from two outstanding coaches."

"I like coaching baseball because it's a beautiful leisure sport. The individual challenges excite me. The best part is that you play more than once a week. If you don't get them today, you can get them tomorrow."

"It's everything I've ever wanted to do on a spring or summer day — go to a ballgame or play in a ballgame. It's not governed by a time clock. You just sit there and watch it unfold. People today are geared on so much activity in a certain time period so baseball is different."

"I'd like to be a college baseball coach because I believe in the future of college baseball. With the decline of the minor leagues, the professional teams will have a lot to do with keeping college baseball in business," Smith said.

"College baseball is entertaining and the talent is good. I think that a lot of people would rather see a college baseball team play than a minor league team."

"Another thing is that more professional ballplayers are coming from the college level. It's ironic that at a time when college baseball is at the height of its popularity, the funds are at an all time low."



Junior varsity baseball coach Tom Smith tells a joke to an unidentified varsity ballplayer during a recent MSU game. In addition to coaching the JV team, Smith also assists coach Danny Litwhiler with the Spartan varsity. During his baseball career, Smith has become known as a prankster, pulling such stunts as setting fire to newspapers while they are being read by ballplayers in the dugout. Smith says this helps to keep the players loose. Smith also played minor league ball in the Milwaukee Braves farm system.

SEVENTH ROUND DRAFT CHOICE

Cavaliers pick Mike Robinson

MSU guard Mike Robinson, the all-time leading Spartan scorer, was the only MSU player selected in the National Basketball Assn. draft held Tuesday. Robinson was chosen in the seventh round by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 5-11 Detroit native was one of the smallest players taken, and was selected ahead of such highly touted cagers as Greg Lee and Tom Curtis, UCLA guards, and Marquette guard Marcus Washington.

The Philadelphia 76ers settled for their third choice, Marvin Barnes of Providence, to start the draft after Portland dispensed with the formality of making Bill Walton the first pick.

Before selecting Barnes, who pleaded guilty last week to beating a former Providence teammate with a tire iron and was placed on probation for a year, the 76ers inquired about the eligibility of David Thompson, the outstanding junior forward of NCAA champion North Carolina State.

But they were told Thompson was ineligible as an underclassman and had not applied for hardship status.

So the 76ers, who lost a coin flip with Portland for Walton, resigned themselves to taking Barnes, a 6-8 center who averaged over 20 points a game last season for the Friars and led the nation in rebounding.

Centers were the commodity among the early selections. After the 76ers chose Barnes, the Seattle SuperSonics, in need of a strong center after giving up on Jim McDaniels, picked up 7-4 Tom Burleson of North Carolina State and the Phoenix Suns took 6-8 John Shumate of Notre Dame.

There was a last minute deal completed just prior to the start of the draft in which the Chicago Bulls obtained New York's first-round choice for forward Howard

Porter. The Bulls used this pick to obtain the rights to 6-9 forward Maurice Lucas of Marquette and with its own pick of Chicago chose 6-8 forward Cliff Pondexter of Long Beach State.

Bobby Jones, 6-8 from North Carolina, was the first forward selected, picked fifth by the Houston Rockets. 6-6 Colorado forward Scott Wedman went to Kansas City. Omaha, while Tom Henderson of Hawaii was the first guard taken when he was picked by Atlanta.

Cleveland, using Seattle's eighth pick of the opening round, then made 6-6 forward Campy Russell of Michigan the first "hardship" underclassman to be chosen.

Detroit took Al Eberhard, a 6-6 forward from Missouri, on its first pick.

Ex-Bruin coach knocks two stars for not hustling

BOSTON (UPI) — Bep Guidolin, taking time to blast Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge for lack of hustle during the Stanley Cup Playoffs, said Tuesday he definitely will coach in the National Hockey League next season.

Guidolin, whose resignation as head coach of the Boston Bruins was announced Monday, said he has been contacted by four other NHL teams and "will make a decision in two to three weeks."

"And I'm sure the job I'll get with another team will be for five years," said Guidolin, referring to the point of contention in negotiations with the Bruins for a new contract.

Guidolin, who brought the Bruins to a first-place finish in the NHL East but saw them lose to Philadelphia in the Cup finals, has been mentioned prominently for the top coaching job in Atlanta and has been rumored considered for a similar post at Buffalo. He is also close friends with Milt Schmidt, general manager of the

expansion Washington Capitals who are need of a coach.

He had been offered a short-term contract to return to the Bruins but Guidolin insisted a five-year contract was needed "to give me strength and security."

Guidolin said he was not insisting upon coaching for five years, but merely being guaranteed a position with the Boston organization for the remainder of the contract if the Bruins decided to make a coaching change.

Guidolin noted that Esposito, who is one year remaining on his current Bruins contract, was in Vancouver this week discussing a reported \$350,000 per year contract with the World Hockey League.

"The players say they hadn't been approached by the WHA before the season was over; I say they were. Here the season isn't a week over, and he (Esposito) is in Vancouver. Am I right or am I wrong?" Guidolin asked.

Hours, schedules posted for intramural activities

Teams and individuals who won men's intramural championships fall, winter or spring term this school year and have not had their pictures taken should report at 7 p.m. today or Thursday to the main lobby of the Men's Intramural Building.

Due to the heavy rains last weekend the team golf tournament was postponed until Saturday and Sunday, the same days as the individual golf tournament. Those who participate in the team golf tournament may use the same score for their individual tournament score. Team golf entrants who paid fees but are not able to participate at that time can get a refund at 201 Men's IM.

Paddleball and racquetball playoffs have been scheduled in a single elimination tournament. Call the Men's IM office about matches.

The outdoor pool will be open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Students, faculty and staff are urged to come dressed for swimming since the number of outdoor pool lockers is limited. Suntan lotion and baby oil in glass bottles are not allowed in the pool area.

Vacation hours for the Men's IM for

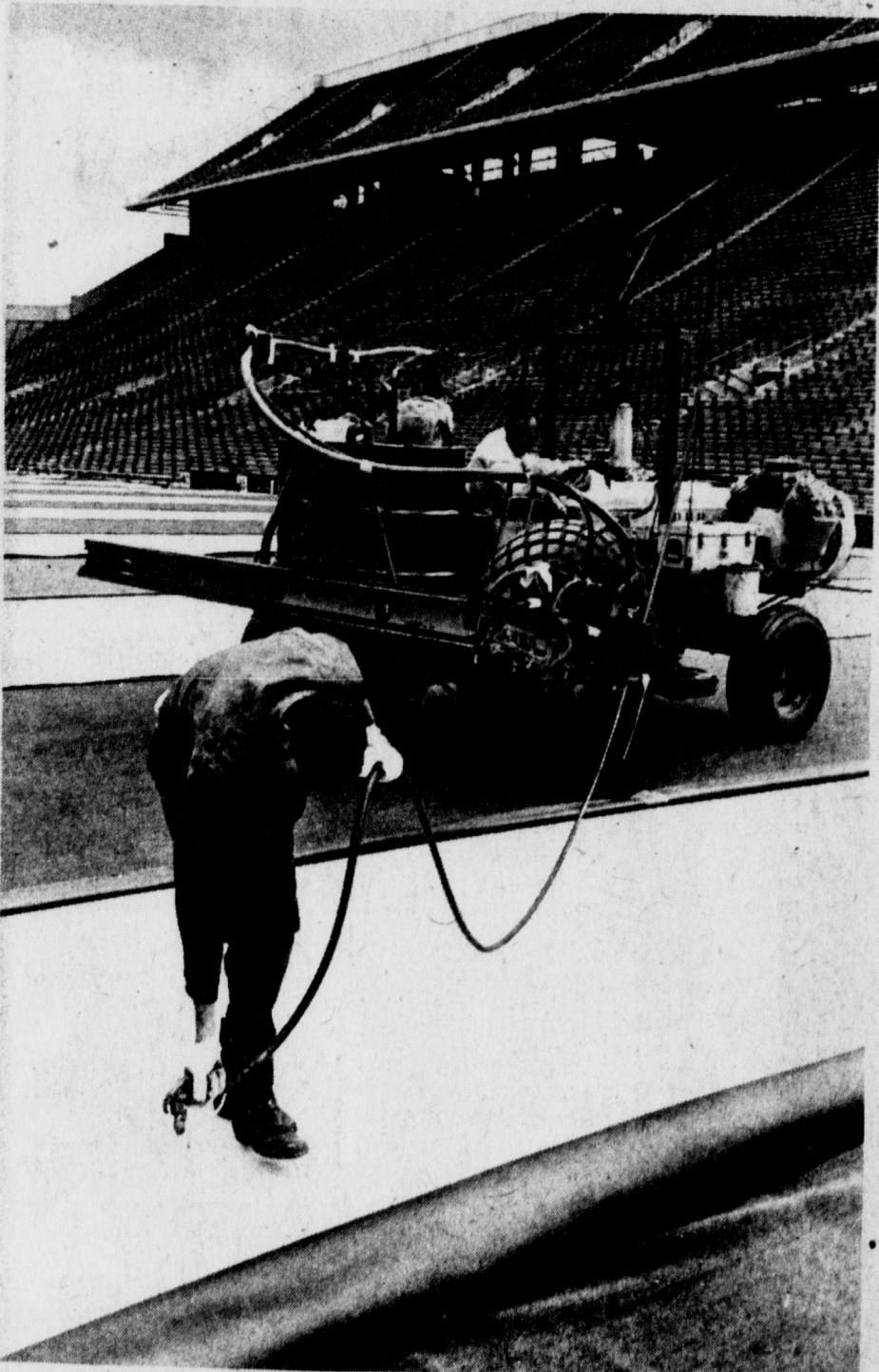
June 9 through 16 will be posted in building during finals week.

There will be no "early bird swim" during finals week at the Women's IM Building. The building will be open that week for recreational activity from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

IM swim for women only will be open Monday through Thursday of finals week from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday of finals week the building will be open for recreation from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for women only. There will be no evening swim.

During spring break, from June 16 through June 16, the pool will be available for women only according to the following schedule: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for child swim and 1 to 3 p.m. June 9 for women only; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 15; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for child swim and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for women only June 16.



SN photo/John Russell

Workmen from the Monsanto Products Co. are continuing to install the new Astroturf surface in Spartan Stadium in preparation for fall practice and the opening of the 1974 MSU football season in mid-September. This worker was spraying glue Monday for the surface in the end zone of the stadium. Work is scheduled to be completed this coming Monday.

Two athletes receive top academic awards

Intermediate hurdling star Bob Cassleman and lacrosse scoring ace Val Washington were recent recipients of MSU's two major student athlete awards.

Cassleman, a senior from Grand Rapids, received the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor. Washington, a senior from Baltimore, Md., now has in his possession the Chester L. Brewer Award. Both awards go annually to seniors for outstanding performances on the field and in the classroom.

The awards were presented at the MSU Varsity Club chicken fry last week at the International Center cafeteria. The Varsity Club is the organization of undergraduate lettermen.

Cassleman has won eight Big Ten individual titles indoors and outdoors over four years and has been a member of five Big Ten title-winning relay teams. He is a solid student in health, physical education and recreation. Washington is MSU's all-time leader in goals scored with 77 and is a top student in communications.

A number of other Spartan varsity performers received special citations at the banquet.

Senior lacrosse player Steve Urbin of Utica received the Varsity Club's John A. Hannah Award for outstanding performance both athletically and scholastically. He is a biochemistry major.

The club named John Shinsky of Lyndhurst, Ohio, as its top senior member, swimmer Jim Bradford of Holland as the top junior member and soccer player Mike Kenney of East

Women golfers to meet Friday

Any woman interested in playing varsity golf next fall is urged to come to an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in 312C Jenison Fieldhouse. If a woman cannot make the meeting, she should call 353-7157.

Ranger captain, former Spartan go to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins moved Tuesday to reinforce their left wing by acquiring team captain Vic Hadfield from the New York Rangers and former MSU player Nelson DeBenedet from the Detroit Red Wings in separate National Hockey League trades.

In return, the penguins sent defenseman Nick Beverly to the Rangers and dealt minor league left wing Hank Novak and a third-round amateur draft choice to the Red Wings.

The trades shored up a Pittsburgh weakness created when left wing Wayne Bianchin suffered a broken neck earlier this month in a surfing accident at Hawaii. "I'm a little stunned," said Hadfield, 33, the Rangers' captain for the past three seasons.

Counselor helps athletes with emotional hang-ups

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

The football hero and all-around man on campus has head problems just like the students in the stands. Charles Tucker, assistant professor of counseling services, knows their stresses well. Tucker is a former member of the Kentucky Wildcats and Memphis Tams, an American Basketball Association (ABA) league team. Tucker is engaged in a one-man program designed to help college jocks with their psychological problems. Tucker would like to have more counselors at the university to follow his program of more specific to the needs of students. Most people don't think athletes have emotional hang-ups," Tucker said. "People just assume that athletes are doing good, but it is not always true. Athletes are just as many anxieties as any other student. Often they experience no adolescent period, have to compete constantly and always prove to the world, 'yes, brother, I'm a champion.'"

Tucker's case, this means being in the gym during practices and out on the field during scrimmages. The counselor is able to experience the trauma when it happens, not at an appointment a week later, when the anxiety may be reduced or long gone, he said. "My approach," Tucker explains, "deals concretely with human issues and it deals with the problem in the

have to do but they want someone to tell them. I tell people straight out - if they like it, cool, if not, cool too." Tucker does not get ruffled by labels like black and white. He feels that "all the dudes" take him seriously enough. "When you are fully human you are able to work on any level. When you are half human you cannot do this. If you're only half human then you

whites, the super rich and the athletes are not having their needs met," he said. "A lot of them just don't feel comfortable and confident in the Counseling Center image."

Tucker explains that the most common causes of student anxiety involve money. For example, like wondering where the next tuition payment is going to come from; living in cramped residence halls, and general academic problems that are caused by the other two maladies.

Besides his temporary post on the Counseling Center staff, Tucker is also a part-time consultant for the Lansing public school system.



Charles Tucker, asst. professor in counseling services, is undertaking a program designed to help college athletes with their psychological problems.

Where are streakers?

Two months back, no conversation was complete without a reference to streaking, and some people, mostly college students, actually streaked. The weather is warmer now, but the streakers have disappeared.

"There are several factors that make a fad a fad," Joyce Brothers, the pop psychologist, explained last week. "One of them is that it attracts attention. There were solo streaks, but no private streaks. After all the variations that were tried, there was no new way to attract attention."

"Secondly," she said, "a fad has to appeal to mind and muscle. The challenge of finding new and unusual ways to streak was no longer there. It no longer appealed to the mind."

don't even want to reach all those people that are different from you."

Tucker maintains that there are three groups on campus that are not receiving the adequate mental health care that they should.

"The super poor blacks and

situation and during the approximate time that the problem occurs. This gives the client more faith in the counselor.

"I know all the book information just like everyone else," Tucker continued. "I have used and put into practice what many people think about. I have put counselors out on a limb. What I do is direct, not even one to one. This is 100 per cent involvement."

"People come to a counselor because they know what they

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Congress to vote soon on tax law changes

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Proposals for major changes in the nation's tax laws are pending in every corner of Congress, and the fate of several of the most

important will be decided this week or next.

The proposals include a \$6.5 billion tax reduction, aimed at preventing or minimizing a recession, that is being backed by leading Senate Democrats

and will be fought by the administration.

They also include a plan for eliminating what is possibly the most controversial section of the entire tax code, the 22 per cent depletion allowance for producers of oil and natural gas.

In addition, pending bills that will be receiving serious consideration include ideas for fundamental restructuring of three key elements in the nation's tax system.

They are the following:
• Social Security taxes. The \$6.5 billion tax reduction bill that is being sponsored by two

Analysis

Democratic presidential prospects, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Walter P. Mondale of Minnesota, contains a provision that would, for the first time, exempt persons who work, but have very low incomes, from all or part of their Social Security taxes.

• The personal exemption in the income tax. The Kennedy-Mondale bill would give 70 per cent of its tax reduction to individuals and families with

incomes between \$5,000 and \$15,000. It would achieve this focus on middle-income taxpayers mainly through the device of converting the traditional personal exemption into an optional tax credit, which is relatively more beneficial to persons in lower and middle tax brackets.

• Taxation of capital gains. A tax reform bill with many different provisions is slowly taking shape in the House Ways and Means Committee and it

appears more and more certain that Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., sees this year's bill as the opportunity he has long sought to reduce capital gains taxes by changing the whole system of taxing these gains.

The idea that Mills has long advocated — and it is one that seems certain to have the backing of the Nixon administration — is a sliding scale of taxes on the gain that an individual realizes from the sale of stocks, real estate or other property that has risen in value since he acquired it.

At present, such gains are taxed at the individual's regular income tax rate if the property

has been owned for less than six months and at half the rate if it has been owned for six months or more.

Mills wants to inaugurate a multistep sliding scale of taxes on capital gains that would go down as low as 20 per cent of the regular tax rate for property that has been owned 20 years or more.

He is also thinking of making some capital gains completely tax-exempt — perhaps the first \$10,000 in gains realized in any year by a taxpayer — a rule that would effectively exempt most capital gains from taxation for all but the very rich.

While it would be possible to tailor a sliding scale of capital gains taxes in such a way as to increase total taxes on capital gains, or to leave the total amount of tax unchanged, it is clear that Mills is seeking a reduction in overall capital gains taxes.

French premier names ministers

PARIS — French Premier Jacques Chirac named his government Tuesday, appointing as foreign minister Jean Sauvagnargues, 59, a career diplomat who has been ambassador to Bonn since 1970.

Chirac named two political leaders who opposed the Gaullist regime to his government — Jean Lecanuet as justice minister and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber as minister for administrative reform.

The Interior Ministry, controlling the police, went to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's right-hand man, Michel Poniatowski, while the Defense Ministry went to a politically unknown industrialist, Jacques Soufflet.

The finance minister was Jean-Pierre Fourcade, a long-term associate of Giscard d'Estaing at the Finance Ministry.

As he had promised, Chirac formed a small central cabinet, with only 12 full ministerial posts compared with 15 in the outgoing Pierre Messmer government.

He was to add a number of subcabinet secretaries of state in the coming few days.

Chirac retained only three ministers from the Messmer government. Defense Minister Robert Galley became minister for national infrastructure and former secretary of state Christian Bonnet became minister of agriculture. Poniatowski, the new interior minister, had been health minister in the former government.

A new Ministry "of the Quality of Life" was filled by Andre Jarrot, a parliamentarian with a mechanical training and a prewar motorcycle champion.

The only woman in the cabinet, Simone Veil, was named health minister. She is a magistrate who has been a senior official of the Justice Ministry.

Meanwhile, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in Hanover, West Germany, Tuesday that he would go to Paris on Friday to talk with Giscard d'Estaing about getting the European Common Market out of its political and economic troubles.

Schmidt, speaking at a news conference, said Germany was prepared to make "sacrifices" to aid other Common Market countries, but he would not say exactly what he had in mind.

The Paris visit will be an informal but important one, according to the sources in Bonn. The two new European leaders, both finance ministers in earlier governments, both assumed office only this month. Their aides hope that their first-name relationship may permit them to put new warmth into the French-German alliance that is at the heart of the European community. A more formal meeting between them will take place in Bonn later next month.

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Profs eye successor for Chou

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Because no one can stop man's ageing process, China is preparing for the eventual replacement of ailing 76-year-old Premier Chou En-lai.

In recent weeks various news sources have referred to one or two people as possible successors to Chou, but two MSU professors believe that the Chinese people are preparing as well for the massive emergence of a new revolutionary force in China. H. T. Tien, professor of biophysics, and Joseph J. Lee, professor of humanities, have visited the People's Republic of China within the last few years.

Both mentioned Wang Hung-wen and Teng Hsiao-ping as possible successors to Chou.

Wang, 39, emerged from obscurity as a factory worker in Shanghai in 1972 to become one of China's youngest cultural leaders.

Teng, who is considered the leading candidate to replace Chou, was purged as secretary general of the Communist party during the cultural revolution. He has successfully worked his way up to deputy premier and has assumed many of the responsibilities that were normally handled by Premier Chou En-lai.

Lee said that China's prospective leaders must come from the grass roots level, because Chinese thought emphasizes the struggle from the bottom to prove one's worth to the people.

"China's leaders must instill a revolutionary enthusiasm in the people," Lee said. "The Chinese are not interested in finding one or two successors to the revolution. They are interested in the millions of people who will support the revolution."

Tien agrees that support from the peasant class is vital to the success of China's young leaders, but he says this is due to the power of Mao Tse-tung's thought over the people.

"In China the people stress Mao's thought before Mao the person," Tien said. "Mao was a peasant and he emphasizes the development of the peasant class."

The Chinese ease new political leaders into top political positions, Lee said, through the development of a "three-in-one combination system" that emphasizes participation by all the people.

"There is a mixture of the old, the middle-aged and the young in all committees," he said. "This is part of a cyclical process, a Helong test, which maintains unity."

Tien notes that one major problem in understanding the Chinese political situation is the lack of information available in the West. "Many speculators are now visualizing the collapse of the state," he said.

Lee adds that the Western world always thinks of Mao or Chou when it views China's political situation.

"You can't look at China as represented by one individual," Lee said. "There are millions and millions of people involved in the Chinese political process."

One possible solution to the information problem that both MSU professors acknowledged was an increase in diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China.

But both Tien and Lee see certain obstacles to such a move.

"America's attitude toward China has to change," Lee said. "The Chinese are still treated with a certain amount of hostility by Americans."

Tien noted the political differences between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China as the major reason for poor

diplomatic correspondence.

He said the U.S. views the world by regions, while the Chinese think in universal terms.

He added that one of China's main goals has been to break the United States' sphere of influence in the Third World.



H. T. Tien, professor of biophysics, visited the Peoples Republic of China this past summer and toured most of the country. Tien said the people of China are looking for a

grassroots-type individual to replace the present leaders, one that has come from poverty to guide the nation.

SN photo/John Russell

N. Ireland government collapses

(Continued from page 1)

Sections which the striking Protestants have demanded. London officials said Wilson was unwilling to bow to the pressures of Protestant extremism and to revoke a policy of nearly five years standing of promoting cooperation between the two feuding religions.

Under direct rule, fresh elections for the province's 80-member assembly would have to be called. The coalition was

due to serve until 1978.

Spokesmen for the Ulster Workers Council, which organized the strike, said the shutdown would continue until the strikers were given assurances that new elections would be called. However, the curtailment of electrical power at the power stations was halted at the present level.

This means electrical power will continue to be made available for only about six hours a day. It also means that

such vital services as water supply and sewage disposal will continue to be interrupted and that food shortages will continue.

The occupation of gasoline stations and oil storage depots at strategic points in Northern Ireland by British soldiers will also continue until the strike is called off. Troops had taken over fuel distribution at dawn Monday to assure that certain essential services and goods would remain available in any extent possible.

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No shit—freeze-dried fertilizer!

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to Randy Matthews over a few beers two years ago.

He and a friend, Stephen Baskin, a former MSU asst. professor, were discussing the brown water gushing from the faucets in their East Lansing townhouses and they felt that something should be done to prevent waste materials from entering drinking water.

So Baskin, special student, 957 Barclay Lane, came up with a method called lyophilization which would recycle human feces into fertilizer right in the local water treatment plant.

Then the two men designed an apparatus that could be connected to the local plant and applied for a patent. Now — two

years and \$4,000 later — they are within five months of receiving their patent and they do not know what to do with it.

"The University is the ideal place for promoting the idea," Matthews said. "It would make a good project for students from many areas to get involved in and in the long run, I'm sure it would make money."

"The first patent is just the ground work on the system," he continued. "It needs to be expanded on so that it doesn't just work on paper. This could involve engineering, math and agriculture students to name a few."

Matthews feels the system could even be expanded to make fuel instead of fertilizer.

"Of course the real thing is to keep the water clean and then to

make the method at least pay for itself," he said. "Anything after that would be gravy."

The invention compacts the wet solid pieces of waste matter into a thin layer and then freeze dries it to remove the moisture. The leftover solid material would be collected and sold as fertilizer.

"I understand that it would be a better type of fertilizer because it has some trace elements in it that you do not get with synthetic products," Matthews said.

The wet sewage would be separated from readily removable liquids at the water treatment plant and then carried on a conveyor belt to the fertilizer plant. There another series of conveyor belts would carry the waste through compacting and freeze drying areas. This plant could be run by students, Matthews said.

"It is going to take a lot to get this project going," he said. "If I talked to everyone that had to be involved I'd be talked to death."

Currently wet sewage is disposed of by spreading it out over a large amount of land or by burning it. Either method leads to air pollution.

Also by spreading the material over land, the sewage may seep into water tables and contaminate the drinking water. Muskegon in having this problem now, Matthews said.

Study shows car pooling fails among 'U' personnel

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU's much touted CESAR program (Conserve Energy - Share a Ride), which was started to help establish car pools among University personnel, has turned out to be a dud.

Only 36 car pools, involving 87 people, were formed after MSU spent \$2,300 and sent out 8,000 questionnaires to all faculty and staff members.

Those were the results released Tuesday by Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin. He reported that of the 8,000 questionnaires sent out, 1,172 were returned. The University then sent followup forms to

those 1,172 people, and of those 452, roughly 38 per cent, responded.

From those responses the University was able to form 87 people into 36 different car pools.

"However another 41 people indicated they had already formed car pools on their own," Perrin said.

Perrin said that what were particularly disappointing in the program were the results of the student car pooling efforts.

Forms for car pools were made available to students during spring term registration but only 60 or 70 students stopped to pick up and return forms. Those forms were run through the computers but no car pools resulted.

"That was really

disappointing. We had figured there would be quite a high number of student car pools because of the high costs of fuel and the high costs of maintaining an automobile," Perrin said.

A major reason that student car pools were not formed was that students were too specific in the times they wanted to come to and leave the campus. Perrin said students were not flexible enough in their schedules so it was impossible to pair students from the responses.

Perrin believed a major reason people in the faculty-staff poll did not form pools was that they were "too dependent upon their automobiles."

"Apparently the cost of fuel

was not much of a factor in their view," he said.

Perrin added that another possible reason for the low response was that many people lived close enough to campus that they did not need to use a car pool.

"Several people indicated they either took the bus or rode their bicycles to campus," Perrin said.

The whole project cost MSU roughly \$2,300. The expense mainly went to printing and mailing the forms and keypunching the responses.

The people in the Computer Center put in a lot of free time," he said, "and everyone cooperated beautifully in the plan."

MSU is not at this time planning to send out another set of questionnaires for next year, however Perrin said the University would be willing to start another project if enough interest and need were demonstrated.

Win in raffle called good omen by Levin

DETROIT — Sander Levin thinks it's a good sign.

Levin, a Democratic candidate for governor, bought a raffle ticket on a car at the Greek Ethnic Festival in Detroit Monday night. So did Republican Gov. Milliken.

Levin won the car — a 1974 Chevrolet Vega.

"I'm not superstitious but I think it's a very good omen," said Levin, who ran against Milliken in 1970 and lost by a few thousand votes.

The raffle, in which tickets cost \$1, was sponsored by the Modern Greek Cultural Assn., with proceeds going to furnish a Greek ethnic room at Wayne State University.

Levin, who faces an August primary for his party's nomination, said he almost threw the ticket away "because I never win at these things."

Flying doctors may lose wings

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — East Africa's flying doctors may be grounded unless the medical organization solves its money crisis. An official of the Flying Doctor Service said donations in 1974 were running only 70 per cent of normal. Most contributions come from the United States and Europe.

Unit urges strengthening of drunk driving statutes

A special task force appointed by Gov. Milliken recommended Tuesday that laws covering drinking drivers be strengthened to cut down on the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

In an 11-page report to the governor, the task force recommended:

•Strengthening the implied consent law to cover the driver of a vehicle in a collision so that he or she can be identified as a drinking driver;

•Enacting legislation to make it conclusive proof of driving while under the influence of alcohol when a

driver is determined to have .10 per cent alcohol content in his blood. Under current law, this level of alcohol constitutes only presumptive evidence;

•Making mandatory jail sentences for persons drinking and driving during a suspended license period with discretion of the courts to impose additional penalties if deemed necessary;

•Enacting legislation currently before the Senate to allow trial judges to hold the license of a convicted drunk driver for up to 60 days and impose driving restrictions if the driver can be referred to an agency for treatment; and

•Expanding the Alcohol Highway Safety Action project to include many more counties and cities with the ultimate goal being that the entire state receive its services.

Motor Wheel workers vote on tentative contract

Workers at Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing, on strike for nearly four months, voted Tuesday on a tentative contract agreement.

The bargaining committee for the 2,600 striking workers, members of Allied Industrial Workers Union Local 182, has recommended approval of the agreement, which was ironed out by company and union negotiators May 17.

The employees walked off the job Feb. 3 in a contract dispute over such issues as 30-

and - out retirement provisions and a cost-of-living escalator.

Last month the workers overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract agreement.

Motor Wheel is a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and is a major supplier of wheel parts to the automotive industry.

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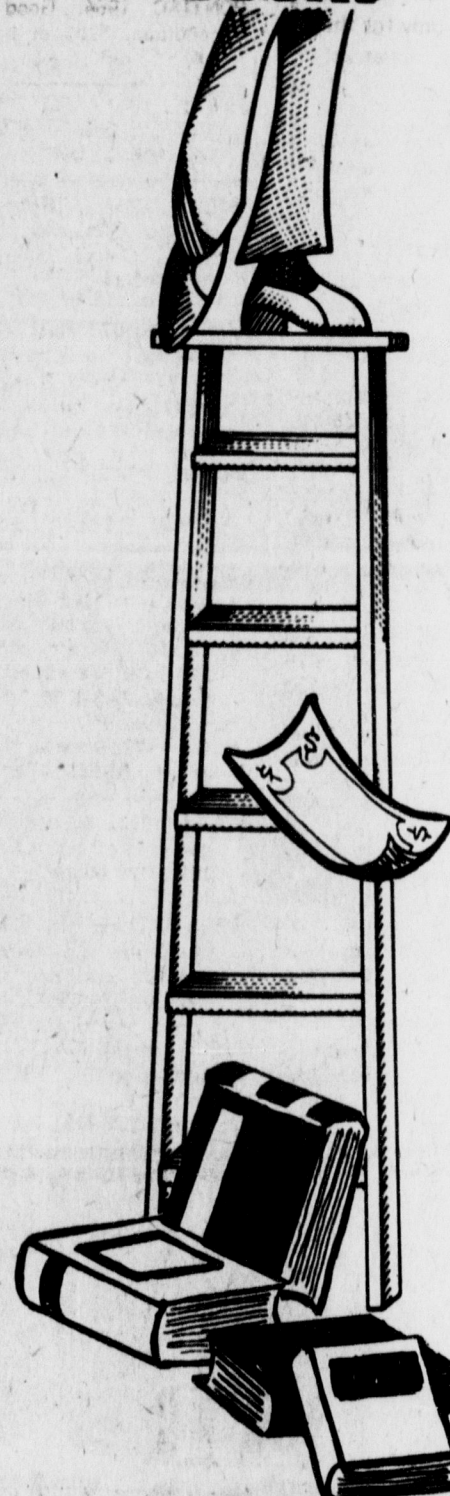
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10-150	4.00	6.50	13.00	
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22-270	7.20	11.70	23.40	
27-315	8.40	13.00	26.00	
31-360	10.00	16.25	32.50	

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Cancellations/Corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication.

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

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

Automotive

BLAZER 1972 4 wheel drive 30,000 miles. Call Lou 355-4482 before 5pm. 3-5-31

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

DODGE CHARGER 1968. Metallic green, black vinyl top, 318. Cherry black in and out. \$1200. 655-2252. 5-5-31

FAIRLANE 500 Automatic 1966. 259, V-8, 61,000 miles. 332-1854. John. 5-5-31.

FALCON 1970. 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$795. Will trade. 485-2928, 485-7922. 6-5-31

FIAT 1970. 850. 40 mpg. Must sell Call evenings. 351-3806. 15-29

FIAT 1970. 850 Sport Coupe. Very sharp. \$975. Consider motorcycle trade. 394-1677. 3-5-30

Automotive

FORD, 1967 - good condition, radio. \$400. Please Call 332-8786. 3-5-31

FORD ECONOLINE Van 1964 - needs body work. \$200. Call 351-9218 after 6pm. 2-5-31

FORD VAN 1966 new paint, clutch, carpeted. Excellent shape. 19mpg. 349-1563. 3-5-31

GMC 1967 Van good condition, paneled, insulated, carpeted, \$650. 332-4892. 5-5-31

HORNET 1970 - 29,000 miles. 22 mpg. in town. 485-1307. 5-5-31

MG MIDGET 1973. Mint condition, 7200 miles, warranty, \$2800, negotiable. 349-2375, Mike. 3-5-30

MG MIDGET 1972 - FM, stereo, Michelin, wires. Tonneau. \$2150 or best offer. 484-7978. 3-5-31

MUSTANG 1965. Looks good, runs well. \$350, after 6. 355-2903. 1-5-29

MUSTANG, 1965 - very dependable. Must sell \$275/best offer. 332-3464. 3-5-31

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

MUSTANG 1965. 6 cylinder, runs well. 351-0858, after 5 pm. 3-5-31

NOVA 1970 - 396. 4-speed, very clean, bright red. \$1,600. Call after 6pm. 337-9430. 3-5-31

NOVA, 1973. 11,000 miles, power V-8 vinyl top, excellent condition. Good mpg. \$2400. 351-0637. 5-5-30

OLDS 1964. Excellent condition. New tires, \$150 or best offer. Must sell. 353-6972. 3-5-30

OPEL 1969. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$650 or best offer. Call 394-1062 between 5-9 pm. 4-5-31

OPEL 1965 station wagon. Runs good. New tires. \$200. 355-6196. 1-5-29

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1969 - 4 speed under 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$900. 349-0894. 3-5-31

PONTIAC 1954. Good original condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 332-3694. 3-5-31

REBEL 1967 V-8, sharp, air, automatic, power steering. \$375. 489-4308. 3-5-31

REBEL 1967 - 6, stick, great mileage, fantastic mechanical shape. Cheap! 351-9287 after 5pm. 4-5-31

SUBARU, 1973 must sell due to finances! Low mileage. Best offer over \$2400. 347 Lookinglass Avenue, Portland. 3-5-29

SUPER BEETLE 1971 AM-FM, sunroof, air, mags, radials. \$1,650. 371-3831. 3-5-31

TOYOTA CORONA 1971 - excellent, rebuilt engine, Michelin radials, nice body. \$1,500 / best offer. Days 373-6410 extension No. 73, evenings 546-4086. 3-5-31

VEGA 1972, 4 speed, radio many extras. 485-9831 after 6. 3-5-31

VEGA, 1971. Must sell! Best offer over \$1300. 353-9489, 351-2781. 3-5-29

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. White, blue interior, Rally wheels, excellent condition! \$2200 or best offer. 393-8072. 5-5-31

VEGA HATCHBACK. Excellent condition - 1971. Radio, snowtires, excellent mileage. \$1200. 351-5381. 3-5-30

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 needs work \$200. 351-7776 before 5pm. 3-5-31

VOLVO, 1968 142-S. Excellent condition, owner maintenance. New factory exhaust, good michelins, good brakes. Stereo cassette player. \$2195. 351-4675 after 5pm. 2-5-30

VW BAJA. Custom paint, AM/FM radio, sun roof, 8 wheels and 8 tires. Custom interior. A one of a kind on or off the road. \$1100 or best offer. 489-9110. 3-5-31

VW VAN 1965. Best offer. See at 3020 Gibson, 485-6025. 3-5-31

VW 1971 Super Beetle, AM/FM, sunroof, best offer. 882-2087. 5-5-30

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1973, 250. \$750. Honda 1972 125 SL, \$425 / 339-8659 after 3 pm. 5-5-31

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

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YAMAHA 750 1973, 5,000 miles, good shape, \$1450. 484-6461 around 6pm. 4-5-31

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1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III. Very Good condition. \$650. AI 355-5338. 3-5-29

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VEGA 1972, 4 speed, radio many extras. 485-9831 after 6. 3-5-31

VEGA, 1971. Must sell! Best offer over \$1300. 353-9489, 351-2781. 3-5-29

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. White, blue interior, Rally wheels, excellent condition! \$2200 or best offer. 393-8072. 5-5-31

VEGA HATCHBACK. Excellent condition - 1971. Radio, snowtires, excellent mileage. \$1200. 351-5381. 3-5-30

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'OOPS! LOOKS LIKE THIS IS A GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE!'

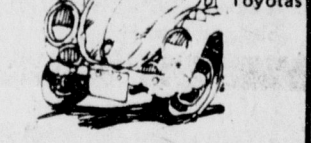
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Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service 485-0266. C-5-31

VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST systems - \$18.95 complete at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-5-31

VW's Triumphs Datsuns 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

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

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

Employment

BABYSITTER, FALL term. 4 month old boy. 20 to 40 hours / week. 351-2756. 5-5-30

LAWN MAINTENANCE man - now until November 15. Some experience preferred, not necessary. 349-4111. X-5-5-30

FLOORMEN FOR Showbar, full or part time. Apply after 7 pm. CORAL GABLES SHOWBAR. 5-5-31

REGISTERED NURSES ICU-CCU, 10 bedroom unit openings full and part time on the second and third shifts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For information, please call office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Mich. 372-8220 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: HAIR stylist, experienced in cutting. GARY'S CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON. 351-6511. 3-5-31

DRIVERS to drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North US-27, DeWitt. 3-5-31

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist's office. Personable, mature person with office capability (typing 68 wpm), will train. Please call 372-6451. 3-5-31

KEYPUNCH, EXPERIENCED only, afternoon shift, 4-12 pm. Excellent incentive program. Call ESR Corporation. 372-7750. 3-5-31

STUDENT WANTED to teach in piano studio for fall. 669-3309. 3-5-31

DUO - THERM Division of Motor Wheel Corporation, LaGrange Indiana, 46761. A leading manufacturer of heating and air conditioning equipment for mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has immediate openings for design engineer for air conditioning products. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send resume; Jean Chrysler or call collect, (219) 463-2191. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-30

APPLICATIONS for employment at McDonald's of East Lansing at 1024 East Grand River and of Okemos at 2040 East Grand River are now being accepted. All hours open. You may fill out an application 8-10am and 2-4pm Monday through Friday. 4-5-31

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to read to blind students summer term. Call Mary, 353-3490. 4-5-31

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for summer work. Phone 482-6382. Personnel manager will be in between 8am and noon. 4-5-31

WANTED: Co-ed interested in gardening and other lawn work. Some secretarial and bookkeeping. Also experienced lawn and landscape workers. LANSING LAWN SERVICE. Call after 8 pm, 393-0432. 3-5-31

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

SECRETARY, part time, male or female, for volunteer organization. \$2.50 / hour. Call 337-1717. 3-5-30

WANTED DRIVEWAY salesman full and part time positions available. 349-9726. 3-5-29

Employment

SUMMER CAMP for physically handicapped needs Occupational Therapist nature instructor, Teachers of the Deaf secretary Unit Leaders. Mid June to Mid August. John Vargo, Bay Cliff Camp Marquette, Michigan 49855. Phone 906-226-3212. 3-5-29

BABYSITTER, FALL term. 4 month old boy. 20 to 40 hours / week. 351-2756. 5-5-30

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DUO - THERM Division of Motor Wheel Corporation, LaGrange Indiana, 46761. A leading manufacturer of heating and air conditioning equipment for mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has immediate

Apartment 

CEDAR STREET, South - Remodeled, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, except stove / refrigerator. Carpeted. 699-2575, after 3 pm. 5-5-27

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

SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS!
\$120 - \$180/summer
\$210 - \$300/fall
Cedarbrook Apartments
208 Cedar Street
1/2 block to campus

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-bedroom, furnished, air, pool, close, call 337-1813. 3-5-31

COZY, AIR, fireplace. No damage deposit, lease or utilities. Full facilities made. Excellent environment. Inexpensive! A great deal. 351-3212. 3-5-31

NEED 1 man for 2 man, furnished, summer, \$65. 337-0309. 3-5-31

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom furnished University Village \$250 / summer. 355-6181. (weekdays). 3-5-31

427 GROVE one bedroom 12 month lease. June 15. 332-0097. 3-5-31

SUMMER SUBLET 2-man furnished apartment, air, close. \$139. 332-1819. 3-5-31

ONE MAN for September - June. Cedar Village, \$80/month. 337-2640. 3-5-31

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
"JUST A FEW LEFT"
SUMMER RATE \$140
911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328. 351-8545

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, utilities included. Price \$150, deposit \$75. 426 North Magnolia, 489-4789. 3-5-31

SUMMER AND/or next year, 1 or 2 females for large 2-bedroom apartment in South Lansing. \$47.50 / month. 393-1457. 3-5-31

SUMMER, FURNISHED, one bedroom, huge study, air, pool, negotiable. Okemos. 349-1441. 3-5-31

SUMMER, ONE bedroom furnished, air, very close. \$165 / month. 351-6237. 3-5-31

NEED TWO girls, four persons, fall. Cedar Village, 353-2301, 332-0174. 3-5-31

ONE GIRL for summer, \$53.75 / month. Pool. Burcham Woods. 351-3624. 6-5-31

Apartment 

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

NEEDED, SUMMER quarters, male, non - smoker. White Hall Manor. Own room, semi-furnished, air conditioned, pool. 337-2012, between 6-8 pm. 4-5-31

WALK TO campus. Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, air - heat - dishwasher. Quiet surroundings, large lawn. Convenient to all facilities. No pets. 125 North Hagadorn. Phone 351-6339, manager, after 5:30 p.m. 6-5-31

TWO MAN furnished, air one block to campus. 337-1846. 6-5-31

Hurry . . .
Only a Few Left
for
Summer
Water's Edge Apt.
(next to Cedar Village)
FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE
332-4432

ACROSS FROM Campus: 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, 2-man, one bedroom furnished apartments, \$170 and up. Available June and September. 129 Burcham, Summer lease. Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10pm 882-2316 or 8-3pm, 351-2402. 0-5-31

TWYCKINGHAM. FOUR man, upper. One male needed. Starting fall. 351-2225. 5-5-31

1 MAN for Twyckingham apartment. 2 bedroom, pool, air, \$70/month. Call 332-6974. 5-5-30

LARGE TWO party, furnished, efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Summer, \$140. Fall \$165. 484-0585. 8-5-31

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 for 4 person apartment. Americana, summer only. 351-8629, or 371-1906. 5-5-31

NEED TWO girls for 3 bedroom duplex. Own rooms, \$100 / month. 332-8338 for showing. 4-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 person. Living room, alcove, balcony. \$180. Available June 15. Riverhouse Apartments, No. 6. 351-6879. 5-5-29

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

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

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 female for 4-female, Twyckingham. Call 332-5213. 3-5-30

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Woman needed, furnished, air, convenient, \$65/month. 351-6879. 3-5-31

TWO GIRLS for 4 person Cedar Village. Fall - spring. 353-3303. 3-5-30

Apartment 

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

SUBLET SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Air, close, parking. \$150 furnished. 351-5156. 3-5-30

MSU NEAR, 1-2 persons to share luxury condominium with young single. 484-2556. 3-5-30

GRADS, MALE, share, close, quiet, laundry. 349-3328 after 6pm or weekends. 4-5-31

CLEMENS 517 North - Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253. 4-5-31

EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Fireplace, lease, deposit. \$140. 485-2377 between 3-7 p.m. 5-5-30

ONE GIRL for summer. Close to campus. Call 351-9476. 4-5-31

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom, air, pool, Capitol Village. \$145 / month. 332-1696. 4-5-31

NEED TWO girls, Cedar Village, fall, \$80/month. Beverly, 355-4810, Deb, 349-3435. 3-5-30

607 Oak. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$160. 351-1997 after 5. X-5-31

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

FEMALE WANTS one or two girls. Cedar Village. Summer. \$75 or \$50. Non-smoker(s). 1-782-5200 (collect). 3-5-31

DUPLEX UNIT near campus for rent: summer, fall. 349-2184 evenings. 3-5-31

MELLOW WOMAN needed for three person flat. Fall - spring. 332-5316. 3-5-31

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Air, furnished, Grand River, 1 block campus, \$50/month. 351-1892. 1-5-29

TWO MEN to sublet roomy apartment. Convenient location. 204 River Street. 332-8730. 6-5-31

EAST LANSING summer, one bedroom, air, balcony, \$140/month. 351-7130. 5-5-30

ONE MAN needed to sublease summer term. University Terrace. 351-7298. \$50/month. 4-5-31

ACROSS FROM campus - 1 bedroom, furnished, nice, quiet, \$180. 351-9299. 5-5-29

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

STUDIO APARTMENT for graduate women or married couple. References. Summer. 332-1746. 3-5-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$120/month. Summer only. 351-6437. 3-5-30

SERIOUS UPPERCLASSMAN / grad student for 731 Apartment summer / fall. Pool, air, carpeting, furnished. \$75. Bike to campus. Dave. 6-9 pm. 353-9426. 3-5-31

EAST SIDE, 1-2 bedroom, partially furnished, utilities paid except electricity. \$150 - \$175. Students welcome. 351-8150. 3-5-31

ONE GIRL for four persons. Fall, Twyckingham \$75. 351-9579 Kathie or Claire. 3-5-30

Houses 

548 EAST Mount Hope: 3 bedrooms, large dining, living. \$180/month plus utilities, security and lease. 694-8236. 3-5-31

FEMALE WANTED: share apartment with another woman. Plus couple for first half - term. Close, rent negotiable. 337-1864, Dennis. 3-5-31

ONE GIRL needed for nice townhouse. Summer. Own room. \$80/month. 332-6648. 3-5-31

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiencies across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall lease. Phone 351-1258. 3-5-31

ONE TO four man apartment. Furnished, air, one block. 332-4292. Reduced summer. 1-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET cheap. Two bedroom, air, across from campus. 351-1852. 3-5-31

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment. Summer, own room. \$75. 337-0174. 2-5-30

TWO GIRLS needed for Capitol Villa Apartments. Next year, pool. \$62.50 per month. Call 332-4514. 3-5-31

NEED FEMALE for 3 person apartment, non - smoker. Call 355-4986. 3-5-31

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, close, pool, air, discount on rent! 332-6221. 3-5-31

FEMALE NEEDED for great Okemos apartment. Inquire evenings at 2178 Hamilton Road. 2-5-30

1 FEMALE needed for four man apartment fall - spring Cedar Village. Air conditioner, dishwasher, on Bogue Street. Janis 355-7188. 3-5-31

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, close to campus, 3 or 12 month lease. 332-0650 after 5:30. 3-5-31

3 BEDROOM apartment - \$300/month. 660 Virginia Avenue. Fall rental. Call 332-8338. 3-5-31

COUPLE - 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$140/\$150. Call 349-4071, 349-3084. 3-5-31

WANTED: FOURTH man for summer. \$45 per month. Delta Arms. Call 355-6796 or 355-3320 afternoons. 3-5-31

SISTER NEEDS to share summer, own room. After 9, 351-0494. 3-5-31

ONE MAN needed, September - June. Cedar Village, 355-9381 (5-7 pm). 3-5-31

551 ALBERT Street. One block from campus, large 2 bedroom. Furnished, for fall and summer. Resident Manager Apartment No. 3. 332-2404 / 351-6676. 3-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished rooms available. Close, parking, rent negotiable. 351-0225. 3-5-31

WOMAN to share apartment with same, June - September. Own room, air conditioning, pool. \$65. 351-0878. 2-5-30

Houses 

SUMMER OWN room. Close to campus, \$75 month. 332-6258. 5-5-30

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

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

5 GIRLS needed for house. Close to campus, next fall. Call 355-2040 or 355-2012. 3-5-29

NEW DUPLEX, close, own room, dishwasher, \$55. 332-3746 after 6pm. 6-5-31

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

ATTENTION GRAD students. Lansing - east side. Large three bedroom house. Newly decorated, carpeting, garage, basement. \$200 plus utilities. Available June 1. 351-7283. 2-5-29

SUMMER, 4 bedroom, \$65 / man, furnished one block, Gunson. 337-9206. 5-5-31

ROOM in COED house for summer. \$40/month plus utilities. Call 332-4292. 3-5-31

TWO PEOPLE for three bedroom house near Street Lawrence \$75/month. Ray 484-6117. After 7, 484-1341. 3-5-31

4 BEDROOM house, Kalamazoo Street, \$62.50 / month each. Summer, option fall. 484-2345. 3-5-31

2 BEDROOM, clean, attractive, stove and refrigerator, basement, garage. Walk to campus, schools. \$195. Available June 15th. Family only. Call 332-2673. 3-5-31

139 SOUTH MAGNOLIA Street. Large 3 bedrooms, plenty of parking. 3-6 or 12 month lease available. \$225, plus utilities and deposit. 484-8131. 3-5-31

FURNISHED LICENSED houses. 2-4 bedrooms. Walking distance. Available September. 337-9412. 3-5-31

COUPLE to share house in country. 677-2871. Call after 4pm. 5-5-30

THREE BEDROOM duplex; furnished, close. Large house. Roommate service. 332-1946. 1-5-29

MALE STUDENT wanted for house - own room, on east side. 675-5279. 3-5-31

THREE SUMMER sublease, own room, close to campus and shopping. 908 South Harrison, \$75/month. Plus utilities call 337-0342. 1-5-29

3 AND 4 bedroom houses - neat and cheap, for summer months only. 675-5279. 3-5-31

WANTED: SIX People, own room, \$55/month, summer only. 332-5923. 3-5-31

SIX BEDROOM, close, air, dishwasher, super low summer rates. 332-3746. 3-5-31

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Own room, \$70 plus utilities. Call 351-5995. 3-5-31

TWO FOR house, own room - kitchen - near Frandor \$62.50. 337-2380. 3-5-31

SUBLET DUPLEX - Summer, reduced rates, 4 bedrooms. Option fall. 351-0310. 3-5-31

SUMMER - TWO responsible women. Large luxurious home. Privacy, extras. 484-7978. 3-5-31

531 SOUTH CLEMENS. 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, fully furnished. \$285 per month, utilities included. 9 month lease. 351-6229. 3-5-31

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

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

Houses 

SUMMER ONLY 13 large bedroom, rent negotiable. 419 Albert. 337-1265. 4-5-31

5-6 person house for summer, 1 block from campus, excellent condition. 332-2103. 4-5-31

ONE GIRL - summer, 2 blocks from Union. Own room. 332-1263. 4-5-31

THREE WOMEN needed to share large house. 326 M.A.C. 351-6256. 4-5-31

FRANCIS STREET 2 women own rooms \$60 summer \$70 fall. Year's lease. 351-9302 after 6pm. 5-5-31

MIFFLIN STREET. 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Summer rate \$140/month. Fall option. 372-3017. 3-5-29

309 WEST Oakland, Lansing. 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2. Ideal for LCC students. \$195/month. 489-1893. 5-5-31

TWO FEMALE students, own rooms, \$62.50 plus utilities, deposit, close, summer. 351-5293. 5-5-30

SIX BEDROOM house for summer. \$65 per room. 332-1786. Call after 4 pm. 3-5-29

SUMMER ROOM in house for 4. Charles St. \$57.50. Phone 332-1360. 5-5-31

56 PEOPLE. 9 month lease, deposit, \$300, furnished. Lansing, east side. 351-5323. 5-5-31

NEED EXTRA person for 3 and 4 bedroom houses. 675-5279. 5-5-31

2 WOMEN. Furnished house. East side or Lansing. \$50 / month. Call Sally. 489-2741. Tuesday and Thursdays. 5-5-31

SUMMER, WOMEN needed for big, close, air conditioned, house. 351-3045. 3-5-31

4 ROOMS available. Women. Summer sublet. Close. Utilities included, ample parking. Rent negotiable. 351-4605, 332-8867. 3-5-30

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-person. Inexpensive, close, utilities included. Summer sublease. 355-2048, 355-1567. 3-5-30

SUMMER, 3-5 vacancies for apartment / house combined. Furnished. 351-5529. 4-5-31

ROOMS for rent - 523 Grove Street for summer and / or fall. Call 482-5147, after 5 pm, 337-1196. 4-5-31

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

FOUR BEDROOM new home - 2 blocks from campus. Summer rate, \$300. Call 349-0457. 3-5-30

EAST SIDE (Lansing). Four bedrooms, unfurnished. Summer \$170, deposit. 676-1557. 6-5-31

4 OR 5 people - 1 block to campus. Summer, option fall. 332-8300. 3-5-31

FOUR ROOMS in house for summer, close, large yard. 332-3848. 5-5-30

EAST SIDE - North Pennsylvania. Large, furnished, 3 bedroom house. Available June 15th. \$250. 351-7497. 0-6-5-31

EAST SIDE - North Hayford 131. Large, furnished, 4 bedroom. Available June 15th. \$250. 351-7497. 0-6-5-31

TWO ROOMMATES needed by July 1 to share 3 bedroom house. \$50/month plus utilities. 484-6221, after 9:30 pm. 4-5-31

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

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

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

GIRL: SUMMER sublease, own room in house, Gunson Street, nice! 337-1812. 5-5-30

Houses 

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

SUMMER - NEED 1 man. Next to Cedar Village. Good condition. Own room. \$67/month. 332-5656. X-5-5-29

MID JUNE to mid September will rent our attractive 2 bedroom home to married couple. \$160 plus small responsibility. References. 332-1746. 4-5-31

SUNNY, CARPETED room. Fully furnished house. Summer eastside Lansing. Rent negotiable. 371-1678. 3-5-30

SUMMER FURNISHED five bedroom duplex. Private parking, close. \$75. 332-8765. 4-5-31

OWN ROOM, \$55 - \$60 monthly, close, appliances, parking. 355-7001, 355-7018. 3-5-30

2 BEDROOMS with fireplace, partly furnished on Lake Lansing. \$200 / month. Phone 339-8720. 3-5-31

\$37, CLOSE, own room - duplex, summer. Fall - \$65. Older / grad student preferred. 351-5377 after 6pm. 1-5-29

WANTED: 1 girl, close to campus, own room. Call 351-1704. 3-5-31

SHARE HOUSE. 3 bedroom, washer / dryer. Air conditioner, roomy. \$70 includes utilities. 332 North Fairview. 487-6798. 3-5-31

CUTE ONE bedroom house. Furnished, 1218 Walsh Street Lansing. \$145 plus utilities. Year lease. 663-4900. 3-5-31

3 BEDROOM furnished, corner Kalamazoo and Magnolia, 3 month lease, \$195 plus utilities. 12 month lease negotiable. 332-6715. 3-5-31

HOUSE FIVE rooms sublease for summer - females, nice, roomy. 351-3781. 2-5-30

EVERGREEN - FURNISHED - 5 bedroom, \$300 summer, \$375 fall. 332-5622, evenings. 3-5-31

EAST. 3 Bedrooms, carpeted, appliances. Available June 1. \$175. 351-0997. 3-5-31

TWO BEDROOM house, summer term, 12 minutes from campus. Completely furnished, \$200 / month includes all utilities. No single students need apply. Available June 15 through August 17. Inquire 641-4073. 3-5-31

THREE PERSON house, one opening for summer. 2 blocks from campus, \$58. 33 / month plus utilities. 351-4471. 3-5-31

3 BEDROOM. Furnished, available now / near college, plenty of parking. 489-7226. 3-5-31

WANTED GIRL, own room, 3, 9, or 12 month lease. \$68 / summer, \$80 / fall, utilities included. Close. 332-6620. 3-5-31

SUMMER, women furnished house, 2 blocks from campus. 355-1994. 3-5-31

3 LARGE bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. June 15. 337-1846. 6-5-31

NEED 2 females for 4 female house. Near MSU. Ample parking. \$75. 694-1514. 6-5-31

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Room (Lansing East) for 2 additional people in 3 bedroom home. Summer. Low rent. Call 482-3464. 5-5-30

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

SUMMER - LARGE room, completely furnished, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, close. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

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

WOMAN, SUMMER - own room, close. House privileges. No pets. Garden, parking. \$70/month. 485-1023. 3-5-30

SUMMER ROOMS at Elmwood Co-operative. A double only \$10 a week utilities included. Call 332-3574. 4-5-31

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs, \$48 per month. 453-1

SUMMER - ONE man / \$100. Two singles / \$50. 117 Louis. Utilities paid, furnished. 351-2786. 5-5-30

SUMMER, FALL, single in quiet house, kitchen facilities, parking. 1 1/2 miles, near bus line. 351-9043 after 6pm. 4-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS. Nice house, 2 blocks from campus. \$65 or less. 234 Gunson Street. 332-1692. 3-5-29

MONTIE COOP has rooms for fall term. Room and board \$225. Near campus. Call 332-8841. 5-5-31

2 SINGLES, female. Walk to campus, cooking. 334 Evergreen. 489-1893. 6-5-31

CEDAR - NEAR Meijers, 136. Nice 2-room efficiency, furnished. References. No pets. \$22/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

WE'RE LOOKING for Boarders who want an exciting life off campus next year. Join us in our sorority house. Call 337-9743. 5-5-30

SUMMER ROOMS near campus, cooking, parking. 930-11am. 332-5722 between 9-30-11am. OR-5-31

SINGLES - JUNE to September. \$14 and up. Centrally located. No cars / pets. 663-8418. 5-5-31

SUMMER AND Fall, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from William Dorm. Call after 6 pm. 332-5906. 4-5-31

FEMALE - LARGE room in centrally air conditioned home. Private bathroom, kitchen, privileges, parking, near bus. 351-6037. 3-5-31

OWN BEDROOM, cooking, furnished, parking, close. Utilities included. \$70/month. Open now! 337-9519. 3-5-31

SUMMER, CLEAN, furnished, close! Kitchen, living room to share. One available May 15. 351-8154. 3-5-31

MALE \$50 a month 604 Forest. Call after 5pm, 337-7438. 3-5-31

ROOM in fraternity for summer. \$14/week, fall \$390/term. Call 332-0834. 3-5-31

SUMMER, OWN room. Big house and yard. Pets welcome. 15-5-31

AVAILABLE JUNE 20. 122 Oakridge, private parking, entrance and bath. Minimum cooking, grad preferred. \$75/month. 332-1790 (5-30 7:30 pm). 3-5-31

TWO SINGLE rooms, near students, linen furnished, near campus. 331-1682. 3-5-31

ONE BLOCK from campus. Private, furnished rooms, \$1 per week. Evenings. 372-7456. 3-5-31

WOMAN, SPACE, own room, 15. \$40 plus utilities. South Foster. 372-5385. 3-5-31

GIRL FOR own room - \$57.50 plus utilities and deposit. Close. June 1. 332-4915. 3-5-31

PERSON NEEDED, own room, \$60/month. No utilities. Starting June 10. Call after 5 pm. 484-2081. 3-5-31

ECONOMY DOUBLES for summer. Furnished, kitchen, lounge, near campus. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

Rooms 

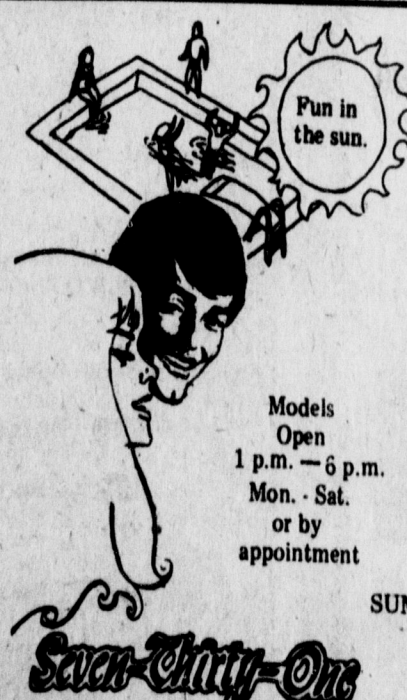
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Reg. Price	\$8 ⁹⁵	Now	\$5 ⁵⁵

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