

18-year-old officeholder proposal put aside

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The proposed constitutional amendment to allow 18 year olds to run for all state offices suffered a surprising blow in the Senate Tuesday.

The Senate voted to postpone consideration of the proposal until Nov. 1, four days before it would have been scheduled to appear on the November general election ballot. This postponement would effectively kill the measure.

Only last Thursday the resolution passed overwhelmingly in the House. Both the House and the Senate had previously passed different forms of the proposal, which was worked into its present form by

the Joint House - Senate Conference Committee. The conference committee version had some initial trouble in the House because it carried some Senate amendments that representatives had found unappealing.

The motion to drop the proposal was made by Sen. John T. Bowman, D - Roseville. It was passed by a voice vote.

Undoubtedly, an effort will be made to reconsider the vote.

"I think it's stupid," Bowman said. "I think the people have enough things to worry about without throwing an 18 - year - old governor at them at the same time. Why clutter up the ballot with a piece of garbage?"

The proposal would change the age

limitations for running for governor and lieutenant governor from 30 to 18 and for a legislator from 21 to 18. It also contains a section which calls for the expulsion of officials sentenced for felonies which breach the public trust. This felony portion was what met the most opposition in the House before its opponents decided they would drop their fight to change this section in the interest of lowering the age requirements.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, the author of the original proposal, said that he and others are working to have the measure reconsidered. Vaughn stressed that if reconsidered it would be important to have a recorded roll call vote to hold the Senators accountable for their

decisions. Tuesday's voice vote left no individual record.

Vaughn was surprised at the postponement since the Senate had already passed on a similar proposal before it went into the joint conference committee. Only three senators, including Bowman, voted against the proposal at that time.

"If the proposal doesn't eventually pass the Senate, they will effectively be lynching young people," Vaughn said. "We have defined adulthood at 18 in Michigan. Then how can we turn around and deny you the opportunity to present yourself to the people?" he said.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, said "I don't think half the guys were

paying attention when we voted to postpone."

Sen. Basil W. Brown, D - Highland Park, said that a lot of legislators' fuses were short due to the high pressure of the closing session. He felt that the motion to postpone was just a brief reaction to the constant pressure coming from the proposal's advocates.

Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R - Lansing, said he did not realize the proposal had been postponed, but he thought it might have been because it was too late to get it on the August ballot. He said he did not realize that the conference committee had changed the target date for the proposal so it would be on the ballot in November.

"This proposal is one of the things that

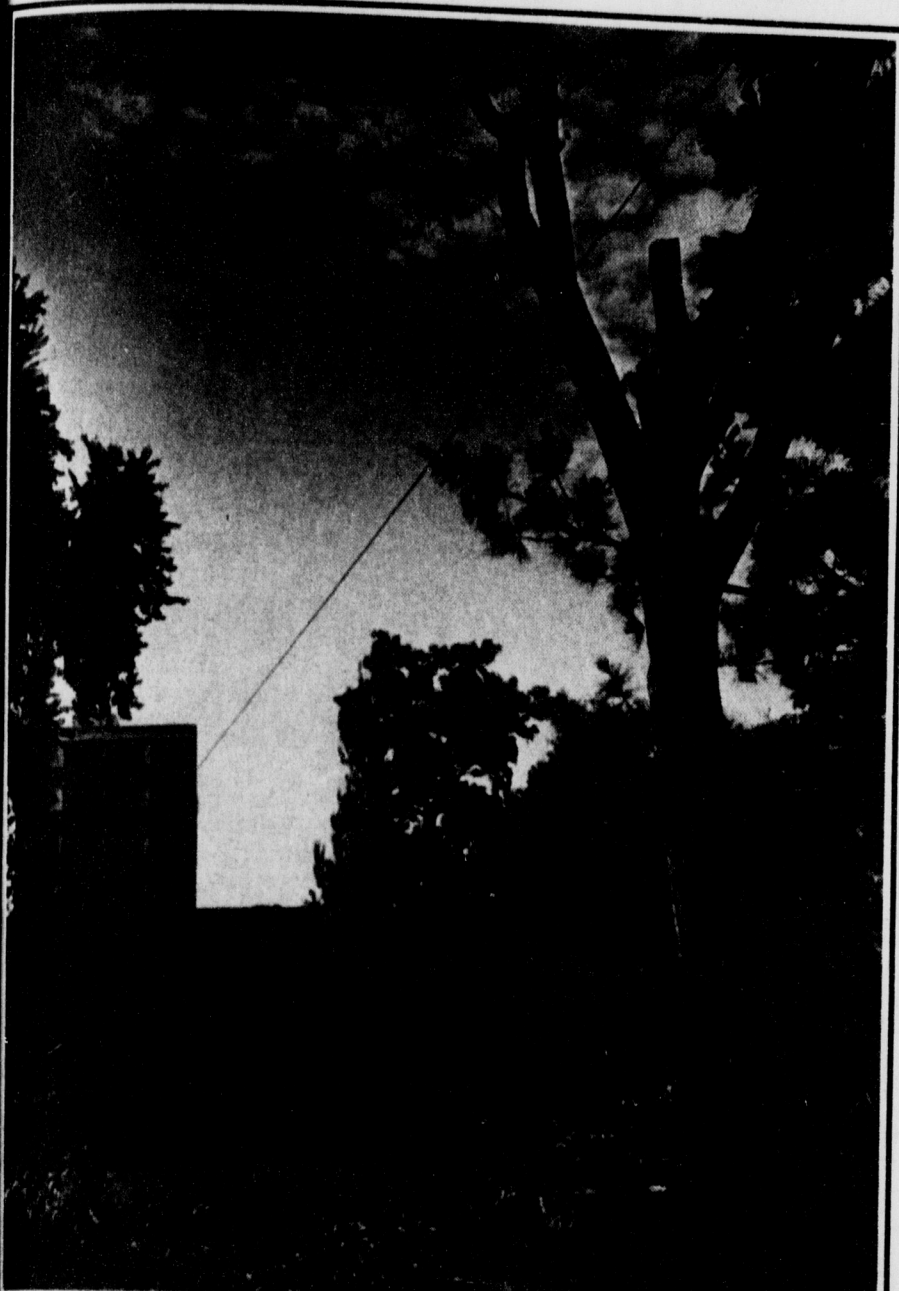
can wait," Pittenger said, though he promised to support the move if it is reconsidered.

After the House success last Thursday, Vaughn announced that he would spend a majority of his time touring the state to drum up support for the proposal.

"There is no question that the amendment can pass once it gets on the ballot, but a lot of work has to be done to insure it," Vaughn said.

But Bowman said the proposal, which he described as "no more than a political stunt," had no chance of voter approval.

If the proposal is not reconsidered before the legislators break in July, it probably will not be salvaged for the November ballot.



Taking no more than half an hour, East Lansing Parks Dept. workmen cut down about 15 trees and five bushes on the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road Tuesday morning. Cleanup crews expected to be finished before nightfall.

City chops down 15 trees at Harrison intersection

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

About 15 trees and five bushes were cut down on the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road Tuesday morning.

The clearing of former University land was done by East Lansing Parks Dept. workmen as the most recent step in a long - delayed construction project to enlarge and improve the intersection.

Unlike tree cutting efforts over a year ago, no one attempted to stop the work. Most of it was finished before any spectators arrived.

But before the morning ended city hall and the State News received numerous complaints.

An October Michigan Appeals Court ruling forbidding removal of trees and shrubs at the intersection until an Ingham County Circuit Court trial could be reviewed expired May 24.

James Anderson, asst. professor of humanities, said the court's stay of proceeding was not extended since

there seemed to be no immediate danger of further construction work.

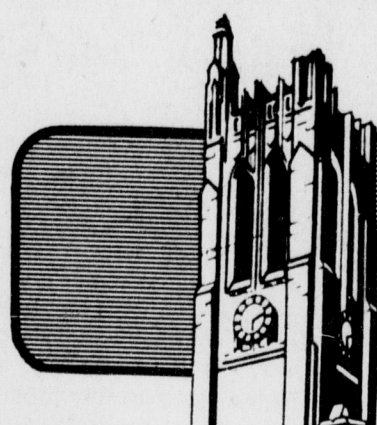
Neither the city nor the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation have contracts anymore with construction firms to revamp the accident - prone intersection.

Anderson - also a coordinator of the Citizens for a Livable City, the group which brought the court suits against the state, city and MSU's trustees - called the city's action today a "vindictive pre - emptive strike."

The protesting group planned a tree planting session and open meeting to decide future action for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection corner.

Both state highway officials and traffic employees for the city told Anderson that final plans were not yet finished for a start on the project.

However, Anderson was told by others in City Hall that City Manager John Patriarche and top engineer Robert Bruce ordered the Parks Dept. to cut the trees in accordance with the original June 1971 plan.



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Israelis attack Lebanese villages; Austrians killed in mine explosion

Israel shelled a village in southern Lebanon Tuesday, Lebanese sources said, in an apparent reprisal for a Palestinian terrorist attack against the Israeli seacoast town of Nahariyya.

In the Golan Heights, where the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops was completed a day ahead of schedule, a land mine exploded on the slope of Mt. Hermon and killed four Austrian soldiers of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

The mine exploded as the observer force took over the separation buffer zone from the evacuating Israeli troops. A fifth Austrian soldier was wounded slightly in the explosion, which a UN spokesman said occurred when the Austrians' Land - Rover hit a mine as it moved along a road in Syrian territory.

It was not clear if the mine was set by Syrian or Israeli troops, but an Israeli spokesman said an investigation was under way.

Preliminary reports from Beirut said losses were heavy as the village of Jouaya came under intense Israeli artillery fire. Jouaya is 12 miles north of the Israel - Lebanon border and about six miles east of the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

Four Israelis were killed and eight wounded when three guerrillas invaded an apartment house early Tuesday in Nahariyya, seven miles south of the Lebanese border. The Palestinians also perished under Israeli army gunfire.

Israeli retaliation had been expected. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli parliament the raiders had come by sea from Lebanon and his government regards "Lebanon as fully responsible."

However, the official Palestinian News Agency, Wafa, maintained in a statement issued from Damascus that the three guerrillas had attacked from a base in Israel. It said the raid against Nahariyya was "quick retaliation" for Israeli air strikes against Palestinian camps in Lebanon last week.

The Israelis had claimed at the time that their strikes were in retaliation for earlier Lebanese - based guerrilla raids against Israeli villages.

The spiraling retaliations could endanger the Middle East disengagement agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Israel's war fronts with Egypt and Syria.

Diplomatic analysts in Beirut said

the Palestinians oppose the agreements, and they hope to provoke so many Israeli reprisals against Lebanon that Syria and Egypt will abandon the olive branch and go to Beirut's aid.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said support for Palestinian terrorism by Arab countries such as Egypt raised doubts about those countries' desire for peace.

Yariv also said the Israelis found a card on the body of one of the dead Palestinians identifying him as a member of the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasir Arafat.

The soldiers killed in Tuesday's mine

explosion were the first casualties to the international buffer force being set up for the Golan front and marred the final day of the disengagement process.

Israeli troops completed evacuations agreed to in the disengagement agreement, lowering their flags in Quneitra, the war - ruined capital of the Golan heights, and turning over to U.N. forces the top of Mt. Hermon and the Rafid crossroads in Southern Golan.

A U.N. spokesman in Damascus said the explosion occurred on a narrow mountain road as Austrian units were en route to take over three peaks of Mt. Hermon from Israeli forces.

The office of U.N. Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim said Waldheim, himself an Austrian, was "deeply saddened" by the incident.

Five hundred Syrian soldiers were assigned to clear mines from the buffer area because of fears that the explosives would hamper return to the area of Syrian civilians. The spokesman said U.N. forces had checked the road only two days earlier and declared it safe.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported the arrival there of eight Palestinian terrorists convicted by Sudan of killing two American diplomats and a Belgian envoy in Khartoum in 1973.

STUDENTS CROSS PICKET LINES

Strikers fight for rights

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

In a near - classic confrontation between labor and management, the employees at an Okemos graphic arts firm are walking a picket line while strikebreakers, mostly high school and college students, perform their jobs.

Each morning at about 9 a.m., 15 or so new employees of Cosmo Graphics pass by two members of the Graphic Arts International Union (GAIU) and go to work as semi-skilled staff for production layout.

The dispute, which now involves a court injunction limiting the number of pickets, claims of violence and vandalism and cries of "scab labor" from the union, seems no closer to solution now than when it started.

The current situation began when the nine original employees of Cosmo Graphics, dissatisfied with wages and working conditions, joined the GAIU. A contract was subsequently submitted to Jeffrey Haber, head of the firm, and contract negotiations began.

However on June 6 the employees went out on strike, claiming that Haber refused to negotiate in good faith, and they have been walking the picket line since then.

Trudy Schauger, a former supervisor employed at \$2.50 per hour who worked so that her husband could attend MSU, made the original call to the union after several months with the firm.

"At first I said 'Oh, they're a new company so they should get a chance to work things out,'" Schauger explained. "But it was ludicrous. There was no training program - you trained yourself and it was very competitive. I was made supervisor over two people who had already been promised the job and one of them had quit another job to become supervisor."

Schauger also complained that there was no overtime pay because she was salaried and paid a flat wage.

"At one time I worked 22 hours straight without a break," she said. "And I consistently worked 60 hours a week and was told to only report 40."

Rebecca Vrbanc, the union shop steward at Cosmo Graphics, said that most of the employees, many of whom have college degrees, worked for \$2 an hour, with no insurance, no holiday pay and no sick pay.

"The day we petitioned to unionize, our hours were cut," she said. "When the election was certified by the National Labor Relations Board, Haber

tried to force people to quit."

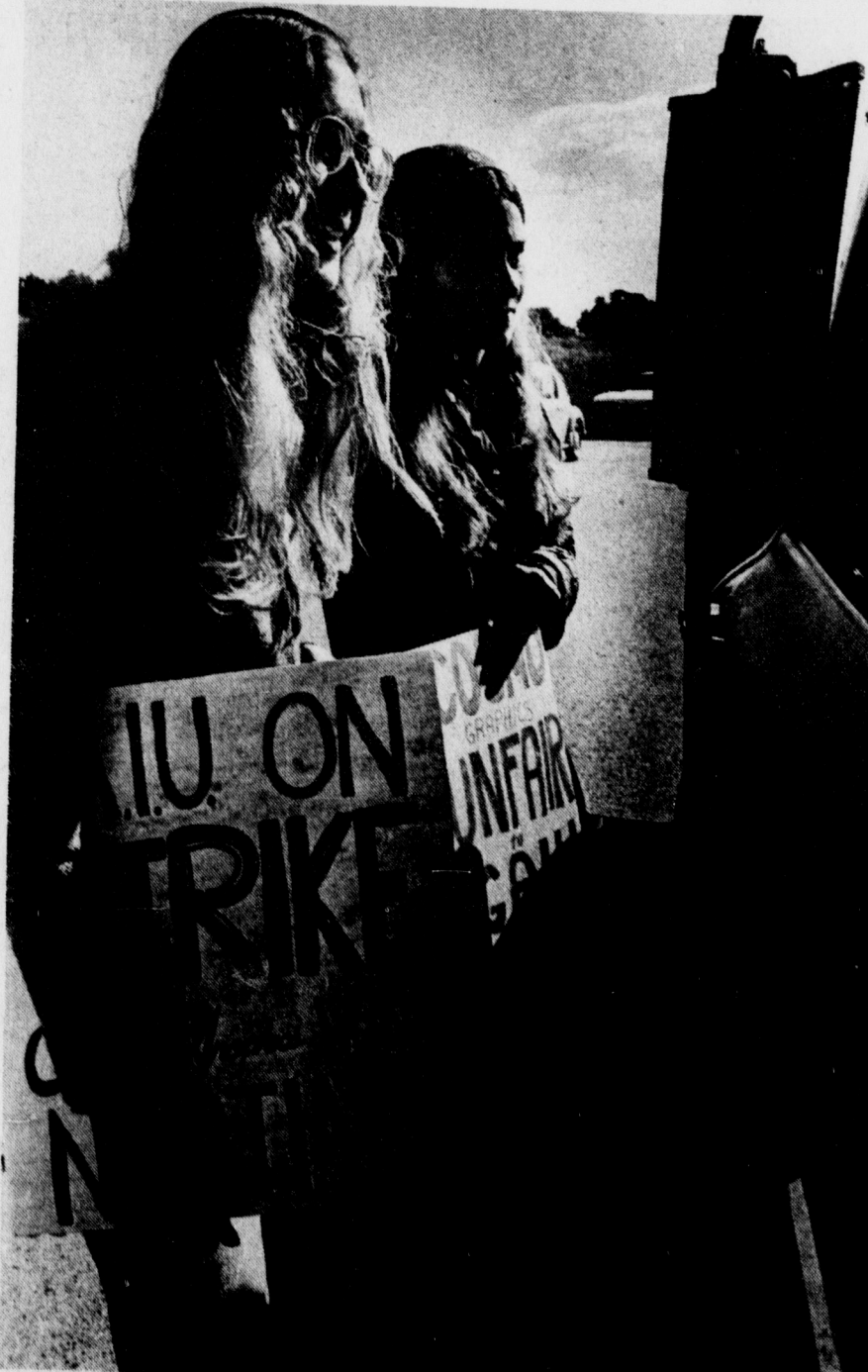
Both Schauger and Vrbanc agreed that different rules were imposed on union and nonunion employees, the latter getting better working conditions in a looser atmosphere.

Haber, who calls the striker's charges "lies," said they, not he, have caused the problems and precipitated the strike.

"We met for less than seven hours in a one month period," he explained, "and they never replied to my seven or eight counter proposals."

"The union sent me a contract, surprisingly big for us, that is 30 pages long, maybe right for a company the size of GM."

(Continued on page 9)



SN photo/Craig Porter

Rebecca Vrbanc and Jill Wallace successfully persuade an air - conditioning service driver not to cross their picket line at Cosmo Graphics in Okemos. Vrbanc, the shop steward, and strikers are fighting an injunction which permits only two pickets in front of the establishment.

Prof says Michigan big loser of benefits from defense spending

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Three - fourths of every dollar Michigan pays to the Defense Dept. through taxes goes the state for good, never to return in the form of fat weapons contracts or payrolls.

Twenty - seven other states also pay more for defense than they receive back in defense - related spending, but Michigan is the biggest loser.

Those are some conclusions of a study prepared last week by James Anderson, professor of humanities, for Rep. Les Aspin, D - Wis.

Anderson compared the most recent statistics on Pentagon spending in each state with the tax burden that individual states pay for defense.

The big winner from heavy defense spending turns out to be Washington, which receives \$5.17 in defense spending for every dollar paid in taxes.

Michigan, on the other hand, loses 74.1 cents of every defense dollar it pays. Anderson calculates the net loss as \$2.69 billion - about \$100 million short of what the Milliken expects the state to spend in the next year.

The results of Anderson's study, released by Aspin's office Monday, received heavy national publicity. Aspin called the study "startling evidence that the defense burden is shared very unequally by the American people."

"Taxpayers in the loser states should know that high Pentagon spending does

not create more jobs for their states but destroys jobs by removing more money than is returned," Aspin said.

Anderson, whose graduate degree is in political science, said that the study shows "military spending is draining our state economy."

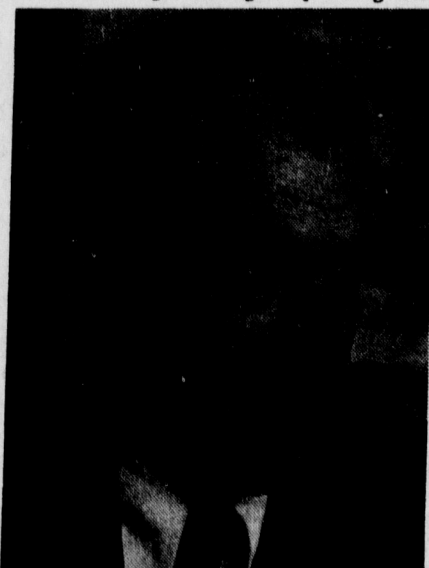
"We are not trying to make a pitch for weapons contracts for Michigan," he said. "We are criticizing the people who say no price is too high for defense; those are the ones who are going to have some answering to do."

Spokesmen for two conservative, defense - oriented Michigan congressmen did not quarrel with Anderson's figures but said their views remain unchanged.

An aide to Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, said he hadn't read the report, but that it sounded "provincial" and "self - serving."

Albert Applegate, director of communications for Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R - Michigan said Griffin had read the report, but that he "doesn't make up his mind on how he's going to vote on the defense budget by how much is spent on his state."

(Continued on page 7)



JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Limited use of chemical urged

The AFL - CIO Tuesday urged stringent controls to reduce workers' exposure to vinyl chloride even if it means the loss of thousands of jobs. The widely used chemical is suspected of causing cancer.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito said that if the chemical cannot be manufactured and used safely, then it must be phased out and substitutes found.

Bommarito testified at the opening of a week - long public hearing at the Labor Dept. into the potential health hazard of the chemical. He represented the AFL - CIO as chairman of its health and safety committee.

At issue in the hearings is a proposal by the Labor Dept.'s Occupational Safety and Health Administration for a permanent standard that would limit air levels of vinyl chloride in plants to less than one part per million, or too small to be detected. The current emergency standard is 50 parts per million.

U.S. recalls official in Sudan

The State Dept. Tuesday announced the recall of the U.S. ambassador to Sudan and said it was dismayed by Sudan's decision to virtually release eight Palestinian guerrillas who murdered three Western diplomats a year ago.

Spokesman Robert Anderson said the department has received confirmation of reports that Sudanese President Jaffar Nimeri commuted the sentences of the eight from life to seven years and then turned them over to the Palestine liberation organization.

"We cannot accept the virtual release of confessed murderers as adequate punishment," Anderson said.

Big foreign trade deficit reported

U.S. farm exports dropped sharply in May, contributing to the biggest monthly foreign trade deficit in 2½ years and the second worst on record, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday.

It said U.S. imports exceeded exports by \$776.9 million, a figure second only to an \$815 million deficit in October 1971, which occurred during a crippling dock strike.

The value of farm exports dropped 17 per cent in May to just over \$1 billion, the lowest since \$978 million last July. The decline was led by soybeans, down by \$77 million, and animal feeds, down \$36 million. Wheat exports were off \$7 million.

Trade analysts cautioned against drawing conclusions on the basis of one month's figures. However, a decline in foreign demand for soybeans, animal feed and wheat could have significant repercussions and could ease price pressures in this country.

Cars said to violate pollution rules

Four major automakers were notified by the government Tuesday that up to 1.4 million of their 1972 - model cars appear in violation of federal air pollution standards and may be subject to recall.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Washington said the apparent violations involve cars built by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen. He said the automakers would be given 10 days to respond to the EPA's findings.

Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it was recalling 825,000 1973 model cars and 1,000 early model 1974 trucks to comply with the EPA order.

The EPA ordered the recall at Chrysler because of a possible defective sensing device which controlled the Exhaust Gas Recirculation system.

Filipinos flee; fighting continues

More than 19,000 persons have fled their homes since the outbreak of renewed fighting last week between the Philippine government and Moslem rebels in central Mindanao, provincial officials said Tuesday.

Air force jets pounded suspected rebel positions in support of government troops in bloody fighting north and west of the inland city of Midsayap, they said. Crowds watched the swooping F86 fighter - bombers from the streets of Cotabato, on the west coast about 40 miles from Midsayap.

Two roads leading from central to southern and eastern Mindanao, the Philippines' second - largest island and the only one with a substantial Moslem population, were reported blocked by fighting.

Hawaiians seek payment for land

A group of Hawaiian natives, seeking reparations for lands taken by the United States in the 19th century, is in Washington this week for the introduction of legislation that would pay Hawaiian natives \$1 billion and give them first rights to any federal lands in the Hawaiian islands that were declared surplus.

The Hawaiians, a group of about 15,000 banded together in the ALOHA - Aboriginal Lands of Hawaiian Ancestry - Assn., expect to have their bill introduced later this week in both houses of Congress, under the sponsorship of Hawaii's four - member congressional delegation.

Nixon says NATO keeps peace



President Nixon and King Baudouin of Belgium stand at attention during national anthems at Melsbroek military airport near Brussels Tuesday.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Nixon, arriving for talks with Atlantic allies, said Tuesday night his presence here between trips to the Middle East and Moscow symbolizes the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) central role in the pursuit of peace.

Nixon, welcomed at a formal airport ceremony by Belgium's King Baudouin, said that without NATO "it is doubtful detente with the Soviet Union would be continuing."

As the President and Mrs. Nixon flew here, however, a high White House official aboard his plane told newsmen that a permanent American - Soviet agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons would be impossible at the Moscow summit that begins Thursday.

The official said Nixon and Soviet leaders would first have to reach agreement on where they want to go and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may have to make a post - summit trip to Moscow to keep any momentum going.

Nixon and leaders of 14 other NATO member countries will sign a compromise declaration of principles Wednesday aimed at ensuring consultation and cooperation among the allies.

In addition, Nixon and Kissinger will have private talks with new leaders of Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Apparently by design, French Premier Jacques Chirac delayed his arrival in Brussels until Wednesday morning, thus becoming the last of the important NATO figures to join the gathering.

The White House spoke of no plans for a Nixon - Chirac meeting.

The official on Nixon's plane acknowledged Watergate poses problems in the pursuit of American foreign policy since, in his view, it represents an attack on central authority. But he argued that Nixon

has generally had a successful foreign policy and that "you can't just stop that — history would never forgive him."

Speaking of the timing of the third annual American - Soviet summit, the official said, "It was scheduled last year, we had no reason to cancel. It had to be held. If we did not go to the summit we would be saying we are not a functioning government."

In greeting Nixon, King Baudouin welcomed the NATO summit as an opportunity for Nixon "to explain your views and contain their opinions."

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, in his remarks of greeting, said Nixon and Kissinger "have given dramatic effect" to a policy the President enunciated here five years ago "of entering into

negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues on the basis of a full consultation and cooperation with America's allies."

Newsmen on Nixon's plane were told the President would outline his view of the NATO alliance at Wednesday's meeting, to be followed by a general discussion.

A NATO official expressed doubt, however, that the formal summit would allow much opportunity for give - and - take in as much as 15 countries would participate in a session scheduled for only two hours.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

Senate committee OKs hikes in veterans' funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved without change Tuesday a bill to provide emergency funds for 15 to 18 per cent cost - of - living increases for some 2.2 million disabled veterans.

The measure, approved unanimously by the House Monday, would also appropriate funds for a new program to put Veterans Administration representatives on all college campuses where there are 500 or more veterans enrolled under the GI bill.

The cost - of - living increases for 375,000 children and parents as well as the 2.2 million veterans would be retroactive to May 1. The average increase would be \$36.

In all, the measure provides \$179 million for the VA with \$100 million for the increased benefits and \$77 million to fund a 30 - day extension in the eligibility period for GI Bill benefits for veterans discharged before June 1, 1966.

An estimated 285,000 trainees, whose eligibility would have expired on May 31,

would benefit from the 30 - day extension.

This portion of the bill would, among other things, permit those whose spring enrollment period extends into June to receive payment for the full period of enrollment.

The final \$2 million contained in the supplemental appropriation bill would enable the VA to put some 1,300 veterans representatives on campuses by this fall.

The VA estimates that about 900,000 are expected to enroll in colleges under the GI Bill in September. Sponsors said this bill is intended to make a special effort to bring Vietnam era veterans into the program.

Talks failing, strike near at Free Press

DETROIT — An official of the American Newspaper Guild, involved in contract talks with the city's two major daily newspapers, said Tuesday the Detroit Free Press offer was "far from reality" and that Guild members were preparing for a possible strike.

The comment came from Willard Hatch, an international representative of the Guild following the first meeting of employe and management negotiators at the newspaper since Local 22 voted by a 3 - 1 majority last Thursday to authorize a strike.

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economic offer is so far from reality that it offers little hope of peacefully arriving at a new contract," Hatch said.

The union's contracts with the Free Press and the Detroit News expired at midnight June 17 and have been extended on a day - to - day basis.

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Court strikes down free-reply-space law

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A unanimous Supreme Court declared Tuesday that states cannot demand that newspapers give political candidates free space to reply to editorial attacks.

The court overturned a 61-year-old Florida law imposing such a requirement. The court said the law violates the First Amendment free press guarantee.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court. "The choice of material to go into a newspaper, and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper and content and treatment of public issues and public officials — whether fair or unfair — constitutes the exercise of editorial control and judgment."

He said the government cannot interfere with a newspaper's judgment about what it publishes.

A similar law proposed recently in the Michigan House by Rep. John Smeekens, R - Coldwater, and cosponsored by 60 of his colleagues, lost part of its support Tuesday.

Majority floor leader Bobby Crim, D - Davison, sent a memo to House members Tuesday morning saying he was withdrawing his support from the June 18 bill.

At least 10 other Democrats have

already responded and told Crim they, too, will withdraw support, he said.

Crim said he changed his mind about the proposed legislation over the weekend after consultations with the Genesee County prosecuting attorney lead him to realize its possible chilling effect on news reporting.

"I think the combination of withdrawal of support and the Supreme Court decision has put the bill to rest," Crim said.

In a separate case, the court ruled 5-4 that private individuals may sue news media for libel without proving reckless disregard for the truth, even when speaking on public issues.

The court thus refused to extend to private individuals the rule it has laid down for public officials and public figures.

That rule requires that public figures prove reckless disregard for the truth by the media before they can sue for libel.

In the case of private individuals speaking on public issues, the court said, proof of negligence is enough when seeking only actual damages.

However, such individuals must prove reckless disregard for the truth by the media to sue for punitive damages, the court said.

In other decisions, the court ruled that: City transit systems do not have to accept political advertising in their vehicles.

Threw out a case brought by a citizen asking the court to rule on the propriety of a congressman's membership in the military reserves on the grounds the plaintiff was not directly affected.

Dismissed a \$165,000 libel judgment against the National Assn. of Letter Carriers and its Richmond, Va., local for describing three nonunion workers as scabs.

Struck down the conviction of a Seattle man for taping a peace symbol to the U.S. flag, saying the state law under which he was convicted was an infringement on freedom of expression.

Rejected a move to force the Central Intelligence Agency to make public its expenditures of tax money.

In the Florida right-to-reply case, the court said it has yet to be demonstrated how government regulations over a newspaper's judgment about what it publishes could be exercised consistent with First Amendment guarantees of a free press.

The Florida law had been applied only rarely until Pat L. Tornillo, a candidate for the state legislature, invoked it in support of his demand for free space in the Miami Herald to reply to two critical editorials during his 1972 campaign.

A Florida trial court rejected Tornillo's argument but the Florida Supreme Court sided with him.

Money crunch changes public TV

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Staff Writer

What you see on channel 23 in the fall — whether it pleases or appalls — must be paid for in cold, hard cash.

This will be a year with a difference for channel 23, our local public television affiliate, owned and operated by MSU. The channel will produce some programs locally such as "Televisia," "Music From Michigan State" and "Perspectives in Black." However, in the fall a number of familiar programs will be missing from the line-up.

"Black Journal," "Soul," "The Advocates" and "Electric Company" will not be shown on channel 23. These programs, which PBS used to provide free through its system, now must be paid for by local public television affiliates, through the newly formed Station Program Cooperative.

In the past, the PBS underwritten by grants and federal funds, by the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, provided the 246 public television stations with a network feed on a broad selection of programs. This network feed differs from the

commercial network practice of choosing a schedule of programming at the national level and then asking individual affiliates to clear time on the local level. This practice offers local public TV stations a range of choice and quality beyond most of their budgets.

Analysis

When the Children's Television Workshop produced the first episodes of "Sesame Street" at the behest of the Ford Foundation it was put into the PBS line-up. Southern stations boycotted en masse, objecting to the integrated cast. The series went on the air in spite of their opposition.

The new system for choosing the programs aired on PBS would doom an expensive, controversial program such as "Sesame Street" was, at its premiere.

PBS has set up a Station Program Cooperative. It is, ostensibly, designed to put public television's program schedule in the hands of local member stations through a series of teletyped, computer-tabulated rounds of bidding. The new station cooperative offers locally produced programs a chance at a place on some or all of the public television schedules around the country, according to PBS.

PBS said this cooperative concept is designed to compensate for the decline in federal funds for national programming, and there is a desire to place more control of national program selection with local public television stations.

"This has long been a central goal of the public broadcasting community, and the cooperative gives each station the opportunity both to select and help support the programs it broadcasts," according to PBS.

Maybe so, but what PBS fails to mention is that President Nixon, through telecommunications adviser Clay T. Whitehead, told public broadcasters that unless they got their house in order, he would not pass the bill that would give

public broadcasting funding for five years. This funding would allow long-term developmental planning. It would free public broadcasters from going to Congress each year, hat in hand. The idea has wide acceptance in Congress and among broadcasters.

In order, to get their house in order and please Nixon, public telecasters withdrew support from documentary and "controversial" news programming. They also attempted to set up systems by which more authority devolved on the individual affiliate members, which Nixon rightly assumed would prove more conservative in their policies than the large PBS affiliates which had more money because of subscribers. It is likely that this thinking entered into the formation of the cooperative, as well as the funding problems stated by PBS.

In balloting 148 of the 152 public television licensees voted in the new Station Program Cooperative, with 93 programs included in the initial list submitted to the individual. The programs chosen will constitute 30 to 40 per cent of the total PBS schedule in the fall. The remainder will continue to be underwritten by corporations, foundations, the Office of Education and the Corp. for Public Broadcasting which administers the federal funds for public broadcasting.

Each of the 148 stations is linked to PBS's central office in Washington, D.C., via WATS lines grounded to a teletype machine. Stations make their program selections through these teletype machines, and their selections are fed into a computer at PBS's central office center.

This computer collates requests and adjusts the price of each program according to the requests. If many stations want a show, the price goes down; if only a few stations want a series, the price tag goes up. Theoretically, as few as one or two stations could underwrite a program, but in actuality the price would be so prohibitive that fairly widespread support is necessary.

The cost to the individual stations will

be defrayed because the Corp. for Public Broadcasting is providing each station with increased federal funding in the form of "Community Service Grants." These grants provided WKAR, channel 23, with \$47,000 last year. This year that grant will total \$121,000. However, since the station is required to pay \$1 out of every \$4 for the programs it purchases through the cooperative, approximately, \$31,700 is committed to purchasing programs through the cooperative.

Legislature may let energy act expire; bill asks 1-year extension

By WILLIAM HOLSTEIN
United Press International

The emergency energy act authorizing Gov. Milliken and the State Energy Office to take steps to counter gasoline or electricity shortages apparently will be allowed to expire this weekend.

The bill extending the act is now lodged in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R - Benton Harbor, said Monday it may be two weeks before it is taken up. Lawmakers are pushing to complete work on the state's 1974-75 budget.

The act, which expires at midnight Sunday, would be extended for one year by the pending legislation.

Public Service Commission Chairman William G. Rosenberg said the state could face problems if an emergency energy shortage occurs before the act is extended.

"If the emergency powers are not extended and in the meantime we have a fuel crisis or brownout, then we're restricted," said Rosenberg, whose service commission oversees the energy office. "We will attempt to do as best we can under the federal jurisdiction."

Rosenberg has warned that the state could face electricity or gasoline shortages

during the peak usage months this summer.

The emergency energy act empowers Milliken to declare a state of severe energy shortage during which the energy office would have broad allocation and distribution powers.

"In the event there was a state of severe energy shortage, then without the bill the governor has a lot less powers to deal with the problem," said Rosenberg. "Without the powers we jeopardize a fair allocation and with the powers we have an easier time protecting jobs and the general public's use of electricity."

Tenant resource center looking for volunteer help

After a heavy season of dealing with security deposit problems, the Tenants Resource Center is looking for more volunteers.

The tenants center, which is currently staffed by 10 people, will be holding a training session June 19. The training will involve learning about subleasing, security deposits, maintenance problems, eviction and other common tenant hassles.

Cathy Fix, a center coordinator, said the center is seeking 10 people who can donate three to four hours a week on a regular basis. The volunteers help run the

tenants center office and answer its housing hot line.

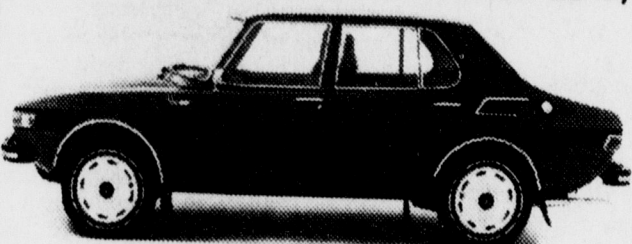
The center has recently published two explanatory booklets for tenants on security deposits and evictions. Fix said work may begin soon on developing a video program to help other colleges develop tenants centers.

Eviction calls are increasing now, Fix said. She said the center is handling around eight calls for housing help a day.

Anyone interested in volunteering for tenants center work can call 337-7247 any time between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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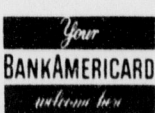
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EDITORIALS

Programs to end bias must not bring new ills

Last week the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposed antisex bias guidelines which could hurt sororities and fraternities. Later the University affirmative action plan — designed to increase the number of minority faculty members — was criticized as working too slowly by several University trustees.

While discrimination against minorities is being eliminated, the government and University must avoid measures which will hurt everyone by destroying worthy institutions or causing reverse discrimination.

The HEW proposal could adversely affect campus groups. A section of the regulations states a university "may not support or assist any organization which discriminates on the basis of sex." Presently, MSU will pay half the salary of fraternity and sorority housemothers upon request. The guidelines contain some qualifications concerning the substance and closeness of a university's relationship with the group, but with the current wording of the proposal, campus fraternities and sororities may lose MSU's financial assistance — a cut that threatens some housemothers.

Dealing such a blow to sororities and fraternities is ridiculous. While it is true that the groups are sexually segregated, this is voluntary. The guidelines should be reworded to include only service, social activity and occupational groups. Traditionally segregated living groups should be left out, since those interested in off-campus coed living can look into co-ops. On-campus residents have

the option of coed or segregated housing, and off-campus residents deserve the same choice.

In regard to the affirmative action plan, proponents must remember that it is seldom possible or desirable to correct overnight a situation that has developed during the entire history of MSU.

Interpretation of the trustees' criticisms of affirmative action as grounds for a radically different program would be misguided. Closing the faculty roster to any group of people on the basis of race or sex will inevitably hurt the balance and quality of University instruction.

Programs to end discrimination must be deliberate and rational.



'I'M FROM THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, AND WE'VE HAD A COMPLAINT . . .'

Nixon trip no joy ride

Thursday America's unprecedented junketeer, Richard M. Nixon, will hit the U.S.S.R. for the second time in his presidency. Though the outlook for sweeping arms agreements seems dim, there is still a great deal of fear in congressional and other quarters that Nixon will pull another boner.

America must keep a careful eye upon her wayward son, to insure that any agreements between America and the U.S.S.R. are open and in the nation's, as well as Nixon's, interest.

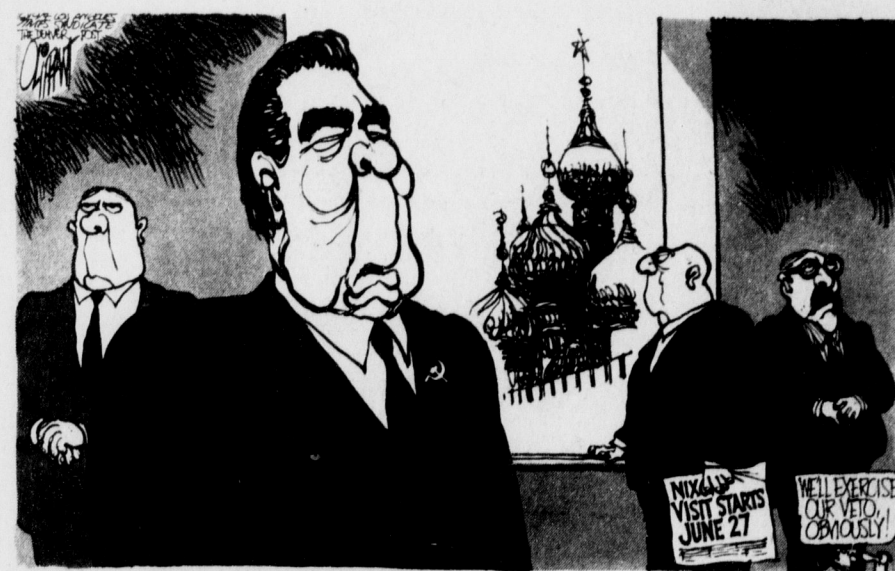
Amid debate over a possible secret administration agreement to allow the U.S.S.R. to further extend its nuclear superiority over America, it is unlikely that any Nixon moves will go unquestioned. With the memory still fresh of the infamous wheat deal, in which the

loss of grain shipped to fatten Russian livestock jacked up the price of the short American supply, forthcoming trade pacts also will be scrutinized.

Nixon may even come up short entertainment-wise, since the U.S.S.R. boasts no Great Wall for TV viewers.

Since Nixon managed to dump a lot of nuclear fuel during his recent quickie to the Middle East, there is no predicting what he can do with a week in Russia.

However, Nixon has shown good judgment in passing up a stop at Yalta. Any killer instincts the Soviets may harbor could be unleashed by a conference with the Watergate-stricken Nixon at the site where a failing FDR supposedly gave away half of Europe.



'WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM . . . ?'

Justice killed by delay

The State of Michigan withdrew its hooks from John Podulka last week. After keeping Podulka in a state of legal limbo for two years following his 1972 arrest during a campus war protest, the East Lansing District Court finally dismissed the charges against him.

The long-standing American

maxim, "Justice delayed is no justice at all," certainly applies in this instance. Even though there was no case against the demonstrators entrapped by brutal undercover police, Podulka and eight others either had to pay a nominal fine or face months of legal uncertainty.



By JAMES RESTON
NEW YORK TIMES

Almost on the eve of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting in Moscow, the Nixon administration is still deeply divided on what kind of arrangements it should make with the Soviet Union for the control of strategic weapons.

Essentially, the differences are between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who favors a compromise agreement which will slow down the development of multiple warhead missiles, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who fear that the Kissinger, compromise, step by step, will leave the United States in a position of strategic inferiority.

It is difficult to write about this highly complicated but critical strategic, technical and political question, for the remarkable fact is that it has never really been defined publicly with precision by the administration. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff want a deal Kissinger thinks they cannot get in Moscow, and Kissinger is arguing for a partial settlement, which the Joint Chiefs feel may be worse than no settlement at all.

Kissinger's point, as I understand it, is that the critical question is not how many missiles each side has, but how many nuclear warheads are on the missiles.

His argument is that we can make concessions to the Soviets on the number of missiles they have, for people are not killed by missiles but by nuclear warheads, and the United States is ahead on the art

COMMENTARY

Weapons deal still debatable

and science of producing these hydra-headed monsters.

Besides, Kissinger insists, this is a moment in history when there may just be a chance to work out a political accommodation, maybe even a new order in the world, and that the question is not, therefore, merely one of missiles, MIRVs, yield limits, throw-weights — all of which, he agrees, are important — but also a question of politics and even of philosophies.

Men like Admiral Zumwalt, chief of Naval operations, do not reject the

disrupted by the price of fuel, that the more it has to pay for the gas and oil that drive its industrial machines, the less it has left to finance its military machines.

Therefore, at least for the rest of the 1970s, when Europe, Japan — particularly Japan — and to a lesser extent the United States have to depend on the gas and oil of the Middle East it is clear that the struggle in that part of the world is vital.

Zumwalt says that Admiral Mahan, the American philosopher of sea power, would have understood what is now happening: There is a new balance of power, the

similar differences here over the original test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union, but at that time there was a free and honest debate between the State and Defense departments and the Congress, and finally a consensus was reached.

The first SALT or strategic arms compromise with the Soviet Union was less frank. Even now, the Joint Chiefs feel they were confronted with a deal they really had no time to analyze. What is troubling about the forthcoming summit meeting in Moscow is that on these momentous questions, there has been wholly inadequate preparation, far less than on the test ban treaty or on SALT One.

The President has been preoccupied with Watergate. Kissinger has been in the Middle East for a month. The Joint Chiefs are in transition from one team to another, and everything has been arranged for Moscow except the policy.

Fortunately, in Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, we have two reflective and intelligent men who can understand the ambiguities, dangers, and opportunities of the present situation.

But there are so many other problems in Washington that even they seem to cover up their differences. Accordingly, the President is going to Moscow with 300 reporters and a few compromise communiques already on paper, but without any clear resolution of the differences within his own administration.

Kissinger's argument is that we can make concessions to the Soviets on the number of missiles they have, for people are not killed by missiles but by nuclear warheads . . .

political and philosophical argument or oppose the concept of compromise or detente with the Soviet Union. They simply argue that Kissinger's political and philosophical concept of detente is admirable but risky, because the Soviet Union is not really acting in the spirit of detente, compromise and world order, but is merely using detente as a tactic or trick to achieve hegemony or domination by talking sweet and acting tough.

For example, Zumwalt, who is a tough and thoughtful man, notes that the Soviets have understood the lesson of the energy crisis, namely that the free world can be

power of energy, of fossil fuels in the Middle East, essential to the industrial non-Communist nations, and if the source of this power could be controlled by the Soviet Union, then there would be a new conception of military strategy in the world, for the industrial nations could be blockaded, not along their coasts as in the two world wars, but far away at the source of oil and power in the Middle East.

These are serious questions that divide serious men, but the interesting thing about them is that they have not really been argued out.

This is something new. There were



CHRIS DANIELSON

Parents must fix calendar in '76

Think for a moment about a kid. A little tow-haired rascal with freckles and an artless smile. Your kid or little brother or neighbor girl — any innocent child.

What do you reply to that trusting youngster when he or she asks that inevitable question, "What's today, Mommy (Daddy, Sis, Mr. Wilson, etc.)?"

Unless you've already learned a lesson under the ruthless tutelage of Experience, your offhand response will probably be something like "Today's June 26, 1974."

Ah, the exacting penalties of naivete: "Mommy, what does 1974 mean?"

Too late, you see your mistake.

"Er — 1974 means that this is the one thousand, nine hundred and seventy-fourth — er — year of our lord, Sonny (Trixie, Rover, etc.)," you stammer.

Though the snare sprung on those children being brought up to be good atheists is obvious, further pitfalls lie ahead for everyone.

"Then why do they say '1974 A.D.'," Mommy?"

"Oh, it means the same thing — 'A.D.' stands for anno domini or ami donno or some Lat — er (sigh) — Latin phrase."

"Mommy, what's Latin?"

And before you know it, you've spent a whole afternoon imparting a dimly remembered history lesson about things that should be dead and buried to the thoroughly confused toddler.

Obviously, correction of this situation is long overdue. America is now in the perfect position to take the initiative and eradicate the problem for generations of children to come. Instead of adding and adding years — 1973, 1974, 1975, ad nauseam — to the umpteenth thousand, Congress should declare "1976" to be the year 200 U.S.

Such a change would vastly simplify child-adult relations. Any dummy could tell a kid "200 U.S. means that it is 200 years since people first decided to have liberty and justice for all and established America."

When the new system is instituted, of

course, almanac writers will have to be careful not to repeat the mistake of the Ancients and start numbering the years prior to 1776 backwards. We do not need 6,000-odd "S.U." years.

Modern man now knows that there have been billions and millions of years, most of which have been forgotten forever. It is ridiculous to continue the practice of primitive monks and pinpoint the dates of every least little historical nonentity for the last 6,000 years.

It is about time our children are liberated from the tortuous burden of remembering countless dates occurring before the United States got the world rolling. While there is no point in shooting any unobtrusive historians in two years, their ilk is bound to die out shortly after the renovation of history takes place.

There should be little congressional debate over the matter of changing New Year's Day to July 4. The weather in July is perfect for celebrating, and the combining of the events will cut down on the annual holiday traffic death toll.

Below are a few examples from the modernized — and greatly reduced — pool of noteworthy dates, which one should memorize even before Congress acts.

●July - Nov., 18 U.S.: Pennsylvania's rebellious farmers crushed as federal taxation becomes entrenched.

●March 6, 80 U.S.: Dred Scott decision puts property back on an even footing with life and liberty.

●June 25, 99 U.S.: George Custer slain, teaching American soldiers not to disobey orders.

●May 4, 193 U.S.: Kent State massacre, teaching American students not to disobey orders.

The months would certainly be renamed by Congress (who could argue too far further glorification of outdated gods?) — probably after some of our Presidents — but further speculation on this point is premature.

It's just eight days to 198 U.S. — tell that to a kid today.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include

local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Congress can aid Africa

To the Editor:

I have just received some important information from the Washington Office on African Affairs which I would like to share with readers of the State News.

The freedom movements in Angola, Mozambique and the Republic of Guinea-Bissau are pushing harder than ever for full independence.

The Republic of Guinea-Bissau, already recognized by 81 nations, will be seeking admission to the United Nations in September against possible resistance from the United States.

Related to this situation is the impending vote in the House of Representatives on Bill H.R. 1868, which would restore U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Passage of the bill will complete the half-victory of the Senate's approval last September. Rejection will strengthen the racist regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa.

Under the barrage of well-heeled high-pressure lobbying of Union Carbide and other multinational corporations, some of the previously committed congressional support is weakening.

The final push is on. Write a card, letter, telegram or call your congressman and Rep. Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), House Majority Leader or Rep. Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Alfred Opubor
Director of African Studies Center

The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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

I have herpes genitalis and I am going out of my mind with pain every time I walk, wear pants, sit, urinate or try to have sexual intercourse. I used to have them approximately every other month but they seem to be more frequent and more severe now. They are open sores about one quarter inch across which take about 10 to 12 days before they heal. What triggers the attacks? Is there any connection between my sores and a vitamin deficiency, other vaginal infections or the fact that my boyfriend is not circumcized?

I heard that there was a link between herpes and cervical cancer. This whole thing is making me a crab at work and a weeper at home. Also, is it contagious? The herpes infection you describe is

very much like the herpes infection that produces canker sores around the mouth.

No one knows what triggers the attacks. Some people get canker sores when they are anxious but others do not. The virus that causes these things is always present in some people but the actual sores seem to flare up only periodically. There is no known link between what you described and vitamin deficiencies, vaginal infections or the uncircumcized status of your boyfriend.

In checking with my OB-GYN consultant he said there is some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that there is not too much you can do about the infection. Ice packs to the infected area are as soothing as anything else. There are a whole variety of treatments including painting the things with a special dye and shining a light on them (the combination inhibits viral multiplication) and the use of a variety of preparations. The ice packs seem to be as effective as anything else. The good news is that most people

eventually have fewer episodes of sores, again for unclear reasons.

A link between cervical cancer and the presence of a chronic herpes infection has been made, but the exact meaning of this link is unclear. The women who developed the cancer and have the herpes infection also had other predisposing factors that might lead to the development of cancer as well. The best protection would be to get a pap smear yearly which would eliminate the possibility of developing cervical cancer and not knowing about it. Large numbers of women have herpes infections and never develop cancer. I hope this provides you with some reassurance.

I've got all of my life's problems solved but one: I make myself vomit after eating. I've done this for a year and a half with no bad effects. Lately though, I get weak and dizzy for a period of about a half hour afterwards. I am psychologically unable to stop this practice because it would mean

cutting down on eating drastically. Please tell me what this is doing to my body and how I can stop.

Vomiting as a means of controlling one's caloric intake is quite dangerous. The gastrointestinal system is primarily designed to move food along in a head-tail direction. An unreasonable strain put on the stomach and its connection to the esophagus as well as some of the surrounding attachments with repeated spontaneous vomiting, even after an episode of a gastrointestinal virus, one can note flecks of blood in the regurgitated material. Violent retching is an accurate reflection of what is going on physiologically.

If you are unable to control both your food intake and your vomiting I would suggest you qualify for some professional help. One means of weaning yourself away from your current mode of operating, might try eating in private and not chewing the food and spitting it out before swallowing.



G.F. KORRECK

Buggers trade Henry K.

WASHINGTON — America's baseball-loving President has taken a page from the managerial side of the grand old game by announcing a major trade only hours before the final world trade deadline.

Nixon, manager of the Watergate Buggers, has announced the trading of slugging pinch-hitter Henry Kissinger for a pair of light-hitting Arabian outfielders. Nixon also received the fields they play on as payment.

The deal came as a surprise to many in the Buggers organization who assured the media that Nixon would retain Bad Henry, owner of the American record for 715 world runs in spite of a misunderstanding between the two last week.

Third base coach Jerry Ford — forced into early retirement in 1956 after having been struck in the brain with a curve — said Nixon probably had a good reason for the move.

"I really don't know," Ford said flatly. "I'm too busy waving runners home to pay attention to what goes on around me."

But boy Ronnie Ziegler theorized that the seemingly ageless Kissinger had probably become "inoperative" from overuse and hinted that Bad Henry had been having frequent bouts with women and bottles.

Traveling secretary Al Haig, perhaps closest to the manager of the Buggers, said the trade was a good move.

"The record shows he's (Kissinger) batting 1,000 but a lot of his hits were questionable and his performances in the late innings were getting us worried," Haig said.

Kissinger — last year's co-world MVP (along with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho) — experienced a slump on a recent Eastern road trip and lashed out at the media for trying to tear down his clean-cut image.

Reports filtered back from the Eastern trip that Kissinger and Nixon were partially responsible but not to blame for the Buggers' allegedly buying off arch-rival Maryland in the 1972 World Series. The Buggers scored a landslide victory and several now-retired team members are under investigation for stealing signals of the Maryland team.

Kissinger denied any wrongdoing but his vehement objections to the charges and his threat to quit the bigs if the charges persisted irritated the thin-skinned Nixon.

Insiders say the manager — who had to wait 14 years for his first series win — was annoyed at his star's outburst, partially because it implied that he, Nixon, was responsible and partially because it may have hampered trade negotiations with

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

Senator Barry Goldwater R - Ariz., wants the Washington Post prosecuted for printing government information the government doesn't want published. At first glance this seems like a good idea if you are one of those people who would just as soon not know what the government is up to — and considering

wealthy Eastern League team owners. "Dick was mad enough to consider sending Henry to our San Clemente farm club," one team player said. "He must have decided he wasn't going to cool off and worked out the trade."

Still, Nixon's reaction puzzled even the most die-hard Bugger fans. The Buggers' record at home the past year has been less than 50 per cent and only the last-minute heroics of Kissinger — who doesn't like to play at home — has kept the Buggers from embarrassment on the road.

As late as Saturday, when the Buggers returned home for a two-month stand against the Washington Redskins, Nixon seemed ready to forgive his star and let the water flow under the bridge.

Team trainer James St. Clair said Nixon "was ready to forget his troubles with Henry and get down to holding on during this long home siege" when the team arrived in Washington.

"All I can say is that he's got a job to do," St. Clair said of Nixon. "Henry may have hit a few tape measure jobs but Nixon's the man with the tapes."

As for Bad Henry, the king of swing, he can only look at his position philosophically.

"Arabia is quite nice in the summer and I'll probably get a chance to score more over there."

COMMENTARY ON PLEA BARGAINING

Goldwater's graham crackers lesson

what is has been up to lately, only a masochist would want to be even slightly informed.

Only brief reflection, however, is required to see that the Senator's proposal is unsatisfactory. Goldwater has not thought the thing through. Let us do it for him.

Let us assume that the Post receives in the mail a typical government document classified "secret." It arrives in the mail room where a clerk empties the mail bags and puts it in a batch of envelopes for delivery to the news room.

A copy boy sorts the news room mail and sends the document to a clerk on the city desk. The clerk, observing that the document is written in typical government gobbledegook and that it deals with, say, the price of butter, assumes that it is another routine press release and routinely sends it to the reporter covering the butter beat.

In due time it is printed in the paper, having been checked by a reporter, processed by a copy reader, read by an assistant city editor, reread by the city editor, okayed by an assistant managing editor, approved by the managing editor and mentioned casually to the publisher, Katherine Graham, at an office lunch the day it goes to press.

Now, the crime having been committed, the government swings into action. A grand jury is convened. The Justice Dept. sets up a three-man prosecuting team to insure that the perpetrators of this hellishness will pay for their sins.

In no time at all the mail room clerk who received the forbidden document and passed it on to the copy boy is convicted of receiving illegally circulating federal papers and sentenced to three to seven

years at hard labor in Leavenworth.

He has implicated the copy boy who took the document to the news room, and the copy boy, facing five to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, begins plea bargaining with the special prosecutors.

In return for telling them to whom he handed the forbidden document — the clerk on the city desk — he is allowed to plead guilty and is sentenced to one year in Danbury.

The prosecutors go after the city desk clerk, but they are really after Mr. Big, so they make a deal. They let the city desk clerk plead guilty and get off with nine

months in Lewisburg; in return, he agrees to identify the man whom he passed the secret paper. It is the reporter who covers the butter beat.

After plea bargaining the reporter identifies the copy reader who processed his story and the assistant city editor who read it, and is sentenced to six months in Lewisburg.

The copy reader gets off with four months for agreeing to testify against the assistant city editor, who gets off with two months in Allenwood, where he will be taught to groom radishes, in return for implicating the city editor.

The city editor pleads guilty and is sentenced to 30 days at an ITT-Sheraton Motel in suburban Washington.

In exchange, he agrees to testify against the assistant managing editor.

More plea bargaining ensues. The upshot is that the assistant managing editor agrees to testify against the managing editor, and after pleading guilty

he is sentenced to pay a \$10 fine, which is suspended.

Confronted with the assistant managing editor's testimony, the managing editor pleads guilty, weeps before the judge and throws himself on the mercy of the court. He is given a one-month vacation in Venice with all accommodations prepaid on the Lido.

At this point the prosecutors are ready to nail Mr. Big, or in this case, Mrs. Big — Katherine Graham, the publisher.

Now, however, higher policy considerations must be taken into account. Would it be good for the country to have a publisher hauled into court? Would it not do irreparable damage to the institution of the Publishmenty to press things too far?

Urgent high-level conferences are held and their transcripts classified "secret" so that the mail clerk of any paper daring to publish them can be sentenced to hard labor at Leavenworth.

Yes, someone points out, if Graham were just any publisher justice should be served. She should be sentenced to a three-month winter vacation in the Caribbean. But she is a woman and, moreover, a widow. It would be bad for the administration's image to send women to the Caribbean unescorted.

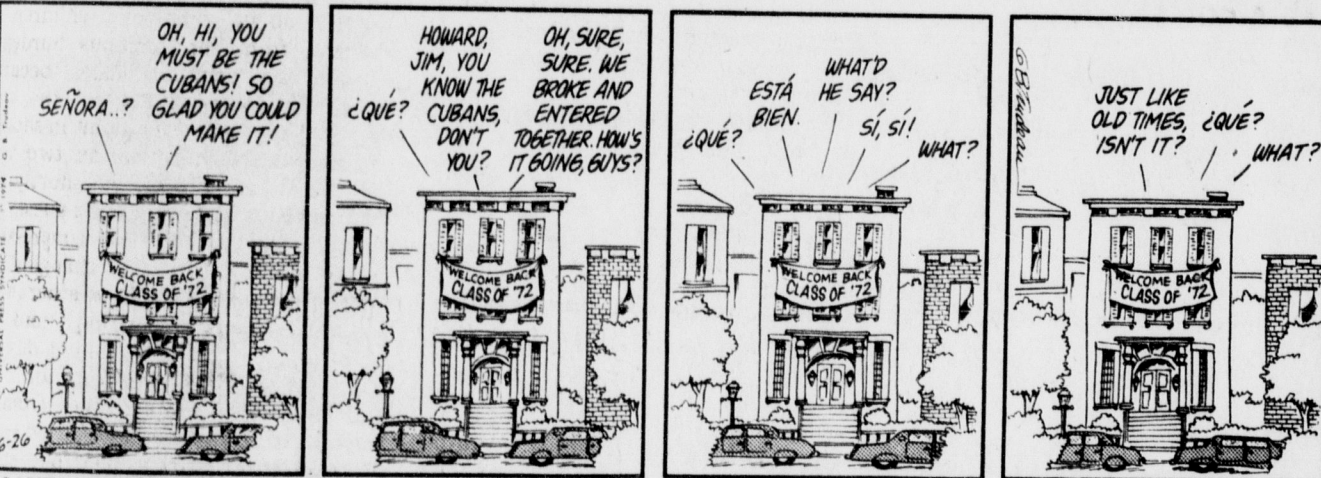
Thus image's demands confound determination to do justice, and the case is closed. The mail room clerk will be eligible for parole from Leavenworth in only two more years.

That is how justice works, Sen. Goldwater. If you read the papers instead of confining yourself to what the government wants you to know, you would have known that all along.



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by Garry Trudeau



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Michigan Bell threatens cuts if rate hike rejected

By CATHY TROST
United Press International

DETROIT — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. joined other major state utilities today in warning that rejection of rate increase requests will mean severe cutbacks in employment and service.

Michigan Bell President David K. Easlick said a "drastic" austerity program, including a freeze on hiring and overtime coupled with deferral of building projects, would be immediately implemented.

"Our earnings performance in the first five months of the year is the worst in 13 years," Easlick said at a news conference. "Our rates and earnings are unreasonably low. First - rate service cannot indefinitely be provided with rates that are based on outdated costs, particularly in a period of rapid inflation."

Easlick said the cutbacks could reduce the work force by 2,000, adding there would be no layoffs of employees. Overtime work, Easlick said, would be slashed and the planned purchase of 500 new cars and trucks canceled.

The giant utility, the state's fourth largest private employer, earlier requested a \$111 million rate hike. The Public Service Commission (PSC) sliced that request by almost one half.

Easlick denied the austerity program was planned as a blackmail threat against the PSC, but admitted cutbacks would be halted if a significant rate increase received approval. The president said the cutbacks were approved with "great reluctance and regret but out of an absolute necessity."

"I've been working 26 years to give good telephone service," he said. "This goes against the grain of everything I have stood for."

Included in the austerity program was a review of all Michigan Bell construction programs now under way, with possible deferral

of a number of the 150 projects in 90 cities.

Other cutbacks will include a reduction in the number of outside cables scheduled for installation, Easlick said, resulting in the increase of two - party lines as the highest grade of service available to new customers.

The utility president also said Michigan Bell would hold up all charitable contributions during the remainder of this year.

"Until the financial health of our business improves, we have no choice but to follow this course," Easlick said. "We don't have enough money coming in to provide the same high - quality service."

Customers may feel the cutbacks most severely in "delayed response by operators to calls," said Easlick, who predicted no immediate impact on existing customer service.

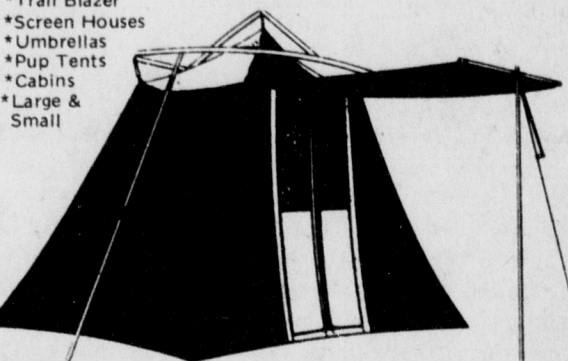
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Auto club asks veto of cab tax exemption

DETROIT — The Automobile Club of Michigan urged Gov. Milliken Monday to veto a bill that could cost the state an estimated \$1.5 million annually in lost revenues.

The bill would exempt taxicab companies from the Michigan gasoline tax.

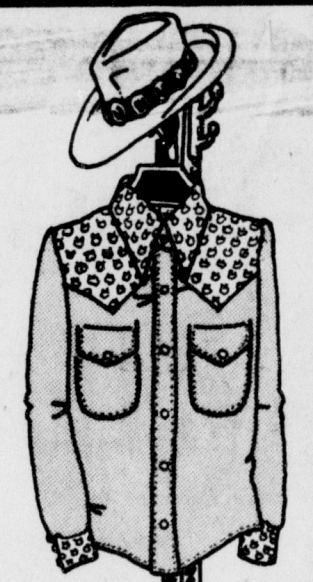
"If we continue to provide these loopholes to special interest groups," said club vice president Richard R. Dunn, "Michigan will not have enough funds to keep gaping chuckholes and bumps from sending cars to premature junkyard deaths."

Dunn said surveys showed that most Michigan communities, including the cities where most taxicabs operate, have large numbers of roads that badly need repairs.



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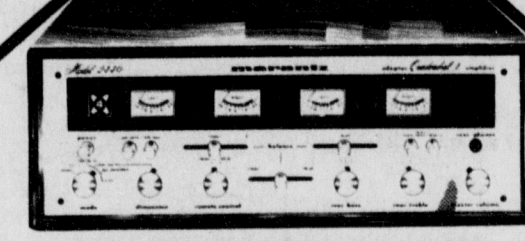


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Barney Butler, 4400 Okemos Road, Okemos, gives his pooch a ride in a homemade wagon that was built from an old golf bag cart and a milk carton case. SN photo/John Dickson

Judiciary Committee votes to make most impeachment evidence public

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to release all of its impeachment evidence except classified material dealing with the secret bombing of Cambodia.

The vote was 22 - 16. Sixteen Democrats were joined by six Republicans in supporting the move to release the material.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D - Utah, who offered the motion to release the evidence, said it would be made public "as soon as it can be physically published, probably early next week."

During seven weeks of closed hearings members of the committee have received some 7,200 pages of evidentiary material contained in 36 loose-leaf notebooks.

In addition, the material to be released is expected to include additional evidence offered by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer. St. Clair is to begin his presentation to the committee on Thursday.

The material to be released will include evidence turned over to the committee by a federal grand jury that indicted seven former administration and Nixon campaign aides for allegedly conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Owens argued that there was "an overriding national interest" in releasing the material and said it would be made public regardless of any potential effect on Watergate trials.

The trial of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others on charges stemming from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist is scheduled to start Wednesday.

Ehrlichman and the others are charged with a White House-bred conspiracy to violate the psychiatrist's rights by breaking into his office "without legal process, probable cause, search warrant or other lawful authority."

Ehrlichman's codefendants are G. Gordon Liddy, 43, the Watergate burglary mastermind already under a six- to 20-year sentence and a contempt term for remaining silent, Bernard L. Barker, 57, and Eugenio Martinez, 51. The last two are from Miami's Cuban community and both were convicted with Liddy in the Watergate burglary.

Much of the evidence presented to the 38-member committee by its

impeachment inquiry staff was material already on the public record, including the testimony taken by the Senate Watergate Committee.

Before going into closed session, the committee rejected, on a straight party-line vote of 21 to 17, a motion to subpoena the House clerk's records of dairy cooperative contributions to members of Congress.

After the Democrats prevailed on that issue, White House Communications Director Ken W. Clawson released this written statement:

"After creaming President Nixon with leaked distortions on milk prices for weeks, Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee today slammed the lid on their own involvement in raising dairy support prices."

In other Watergate developments: Recommendations that Congress limit a president's use of executive privilege and define exactly what he can do in the name of national security have been proposed for the Senate Watergate Committee's final report.

The committee is being urged also to advise Congress to shear the power acquired by key presidential advisers over

the last three administrations.

A majority of the Watergate Committee has agreed in principle to recommend creation of a permanent "public attorney's office" to investigate and prosecute allegations of wrongdoing within the executive branch.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R - Iowa, in offering

the motion to subpoena dairy records, said that since the panel is investigating dairy industry contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign, "then in all fairness it must be considered against the relevant background that large contributions were also received by many members of Congress from the same organizations."

State misses out on benefits

(Continued from page 1)

On a per capita basis, the biggest losers in income are Illinois residents who suffer an average net loss of \$335.77 each from defense spending. Midwestern states like Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota figure predominantly in the losers column.

"The whole Great Lakes region is, I'm tempted to say, ravaged by loss of income to the federal defense budget," Anderson said.

Weapons contracts figure heaviest in Pentagon spending, followed by military and civilian payrolls. But heavier lobbying for defense contracts by Michigan representatives would not solve the defense dollar drain, Anderson said.

"It's almost impossible to distribute the military budget equally," he said. In the case of weapons contracts, Anderson said, huge sums must necessarily be funneled into one place.

How can the defense drain in Michigan be stopped?

One short-term solution, Anderson says, would be for "every public official to start complaining long and loud for a more fair parceling out of funds — especially in the allocation of federal revenue sharing."

But the solution he prefers is for the federal government to compensate for the drain with a tax cut for people living in Michigan or one for companies willing to locate here.

Milliken signs legislation

Measures making the mutilation or destruction of gravestones a misdemeanor and the digging up of Indian remains a felony were among bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Milliken.

Persons convicted of inflicting gravestone damage of more than \$100 or of vandalizing two or more separate gravestones would be classified as felons and face prison terms of up to five years and a

\$2,500 fine.

The willful digging up of aboriginal remains from an Indian burial ground or other historical landmark would be punishable by 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Another bill signed would combine the 10th and 11th District Courts, each of which now has two judges, into one four-judge district, effective Jan. 2, 1975.

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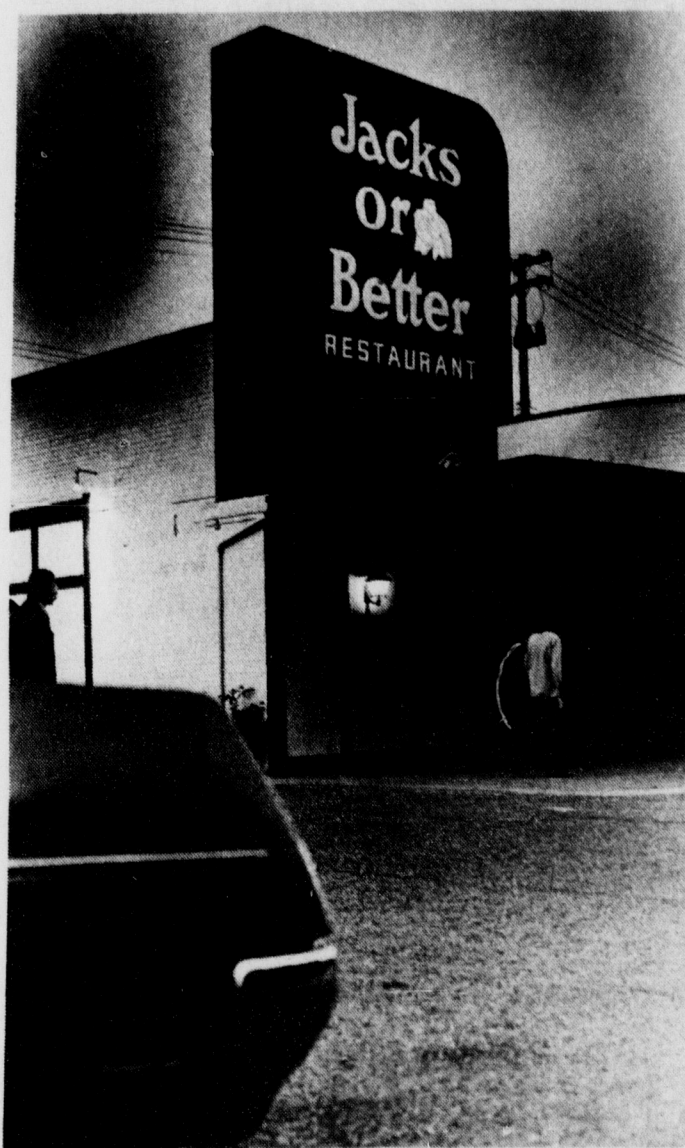
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Local program assists drinking drivers



Arrests of drunk drivers have increased from last year in East Lansing, and Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster says part of the cause is more bars and better training of police officers in recognizing the drinking driver.

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

A night out at the bar — just one last drink for the road — a car weaving down Grand River Avenue, a flashing blue light and then a trip to the East Lansing city jail.

The drinking driver has been a problem in America ever since Henry Ford put the nation on wheels.

According to Michigan State Police statistics, drinking drivers were involved in 52,410 accidents in the state in 1973. Of these 789 were fatal.

Also, a total of 38,301 people were arrested for driving under the influence of liquor in Michigan last year.

Local police departments have posted signs carrying the threat that "drunk drivers go to jail," but the problem hasn't been eliminated.

In 1973 East Lansing police arrested 228 people for driving under the influence of liquor, an increase of 90 over the previous year.

More bars

Deputy Chief Robert Foster said part of the reason for the increase in arrests is better training of police officers. East Lansing officers recently took part in the Police Alcohol Training program which helps them recognize the drinking driver more quickly.

Foster also said that there are more bars in town and the blood alcohol level for being legally drunk, measured by breathalyzer tests, was lowered from .15 to .10.

The arrest rate also increased on campus. In the 1972-73 fiscal year there were 130 arrests while for 1973-74 through the end of May there were already 200 arrests.

Captain Andrew McEntee of the campus police cited the same reasons that Foster did for the increase.

In an attempt to cut down on the problem and hopefully educate the drinking driver, East Lansing is using a referral system for first offenders.

At the discretion of the judge, first offenders are usually sent to the Alcohol Highway Safety Project, 1201 W. Oakland Ave., Lansing, where they attend five weekly classes.

Brian Matter, East Lansing probation officer, said he makes a recommendation to the judge who then decides whether to send the offender to the program or to jail.

East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart said he is not bound by the recommendation but finds it helpful in making a final decision since Matter's report gives him the history of the offender.

A typical first offender is likely to get 90 days' probation, pay a fine of about \$120 and attend the program, according to Matter.

The person also has to pay an additional \$30 for the program and if he or she fails to attend, a warrant will be issued and the person will have to serve a five- to 10-day jail sentence for violation of probation.

Alcoholics spotted

Matter said the program is educational because it teaches people the effect drinking has on the body and is evaluative since it gives the teachers in the program a chance to observe the participants for signs of alcoholism.

Sue Walters, coordinator of the program, said the teachers work closely with Alcoholics Anonymous, and when a potential alcoholic is spotted, an effort is made to get the person involved with this group.

Walters said that the program consists of an intake interview that explains the purpose of the program, five weekly two-hour classes and an exit interview.

Each class consists of 15 people and participants are supposed to attend all five classes.

In the exit interview the teachers talk to the people and

try to discover if they have changed their attitudes about alcohol.

Walters said that it is hard to evaluate the success of the program but that they are beginning a followup study.

"We do not get a lot of repeaters," Walters added.

Since the program began in May of 1971, 12,052 people have participated.

Matter said that about 50 per cent of his caseload is people with alcohol problems and that the number of cases has increased.

So far this year, Matter said, he has sent 62 people to the program. About 45 had participated by this time last year.

Matter said that most of the alcohol offenders he deals with are fairly young, averaging about 23 years old.

Beer walls

"Many young people don't believe they have an alcohol problem because they don't have a long history of drinking," Matter said. "But many have symptoms of alcoholism."

Matter also pointed out that

in college drinking is looked upon in a different light than in other segments of society.

"What would be considered abnormal drinking in college," he said. "What other group makes a wall out of beer cans?"

According to Michigan State Police statistics, drivers in the

18- to 20-year-old age bracket account for about 9 per cent of those arrested for driving under the influence of liquor though they represent only 5.8 per cent of the drivers in Michigan.

The problem arises, Matter said, when the excessive drinking is continued after college.

"I consider drunk driving about the most serious misdemeanor," Matter said. "Because you've got the potential to kill."

Michigan State Police statistics report that in those fatal accidents where the drinking condition was determined, alcohol was a factor in 49.1 per cent.

Priest gets playboy prize

DETROIT — The odds against winning were 6,000 to one and the prize was a week for two at a Playboy club in Lake Geneva, Wis.

But it was not the mathematical odds that made Malcolm Carron of Detroit a surprised winner.

He was surprised because he did not enter.

"I can't imagine what happened," said Carron, a Jesuit priest who is president of the University of Detroit.

Investigation showed that someone else entered under Carron's name.

But the investigation did not turn up the prankster.

"Whoever did it certainly knew a lot about Carron," a university spokesman said. He even knew the number of his office telephone extension.

Under the contest rules, contestants were invited to write their names on coupons and drop them in boxes at men's clothing stores in the

Midwest area.

One thing about the Lake Geneva trip pleased Carron — the fact that it included all the golf he wanted to play. Carron is an avid golfer.

But to avoid any embarrassment, the Playboy organization said it offered — and Carron accepted — an alternative prize: A trip to Port St. Lucie, Fla., country club.

Senate passes bill on armed criminals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state Senate last week approved a bill setting minimum five-year jail terms for persons who commit felonies using firearms.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, and adopted on a 28-5 vote, now goes to the House.

It provides that a person who carries, displays or otherwise uses a firearm while committing a felony is guilty of a second felony punishable by a minimum five-year term. A second conviction for carrying a firearm during the commission of a felony calls for a minimum 10-year sentence.

A court may impose a consecutive sentence for the firearm-carrying charge in addition to the sentence imposed for the underlying felony.

Bowman said the proposed law was necessary because

judges are not handing out severe enough sentences to prevent crimes where firearms are used.

"We got a bunch of clowns on the bench," said Bowman.

"The judge sheds a few crocodile tears, slaps him on the wrist and sends him back home. He's back there in 24 hours with another gun."

Voting against the bill were five of Bowman's Democratic colleagues Arthur Cartwright of Detroit, Daniel Cooper of Oak Park, Jack Faxon of Detroit, James Gray of Warren and David Holmes of Detroit.

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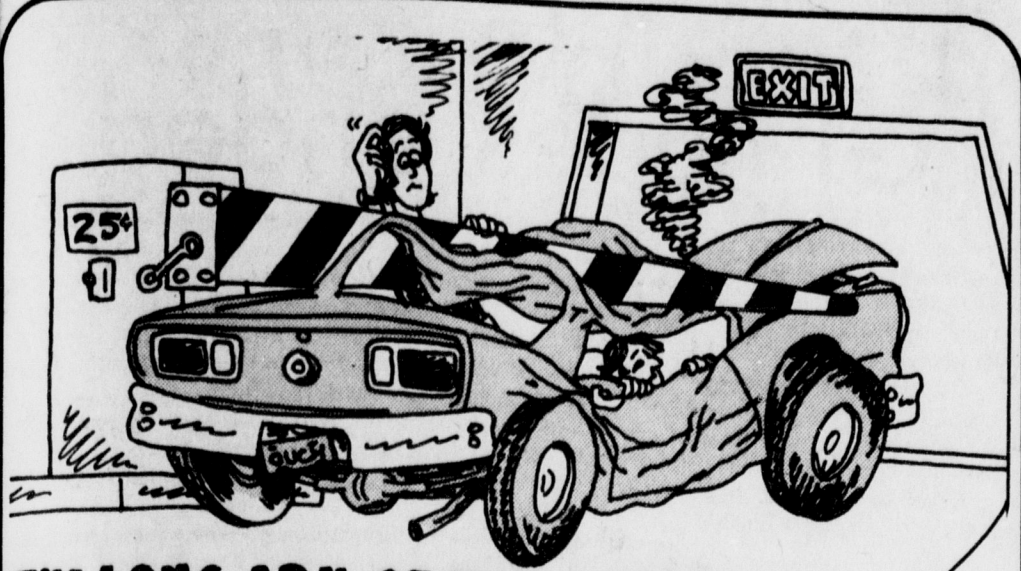
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THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW!

Crunch—new gate arms!

All those people who try to sneak out of campus parking lots without paying their quarter had better beware, new gate arms are being installed.

Previously cars could line up behind one another and after the person in the first one paid the quarter the gate arm would stay up as long as the cars kept going out.

The new gate arms, which have only been installed so far in the parking lot in front of the Men's Intramural Building, will allow only one

car to exit at a time.

Lt. John Peterson, of the campus police, said that since the new gate arms were installed three cars have driven through, breaking the arms.

Peterson said that the electric shop had someone watching the arms, though, and police do have some license numbers.

The gate arms cost \$20 each and the University spends about \$3,500 a year replacing the broken ones, Peterson said.

OFFERS LIST OF APPLICANTS TO CARR

Larrowe holds ballot requests

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
Staff News Staff Writer

Campaign workers for one Democratic congressional candidate may find themselves working in their opponent's headquarters if the campaigns maintain current policies.

The workers would be copying lists of absentee ballot applicants that the Larrowe for Congress campaign now holds.

Larrowe campaign manager Beebe Reinholds said that the nearly 3,000 student absentee ballot applications held by the Larrowe campaign will be made available to any candidate requesting permission to copy them for a mailing.

"If the Carr campaign workers have the gall to ask to use the list, they'll be allowed to," she said. Robert Carr and Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, are the two candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the 6th U.S. Congressional District seat.

"I suppose we would use the list if this offer is proposed," Carr candidate activities manager Bernie Schroeder said.

Workers for Larrowe, along with Mark Grebner, who is running for 8th District Ingham County commissioner seat in the Democratic primary, canvassed parts of campus and had students fill in absentee ballot applications in their partisan drive. They obtained the ballot applications from ASMSU, which conducted a separate nonpartisan drive on campus.

The ASMSU drive, in which ballots were mailed to all hall residents, netted some 700 applications. The names from those applications are now available to anyone interested at the ASMSU offices. These ASMSU ballots have been

handed over to East Lansing city clerk for processing.

There were some rumors, speedily traveling East Lansing political circles, that the Larrowe campaign planned to hold its ballots until the latest possible date so that Larrowe could send literature to the applicants, but the city clerk would not have a public list of applicants available for their opponents until it was too late for a mailing.

Neither of the candidates are actually dealing with the absentee ballot problem themselves, but are leaving the problem to their campaign workers.

Beverly Colizzi, the city clerk, said that if the Larrowe campaign waited until the last minute to shower her with 3,000 ballot applications, she would have to hire extra workers and ballots still might not get to the voters in time.

The filing date is 2 p.m. July 3, the Saturday before the Aug. 6 primary.

"We'd be able to get the ballots to the voters in time but they might never get them all back by the Tuesday deadline," Colizzi said. "If the Larrowe people did hold the ballots until late, it would be a great injustice to the voters."

Many other East Lansing politicians were upset over the rumors last week; some even threatened to sue for fraud if the ballots were held. ASMSU President Tim Cain called Larrowe to warn him of the problems that may arise if the ballots were held.

Colizzi said that 85 to 90

per cent of absentee ballots sent out are returned. Occasionally some are returned after the voting deadline, she said. But along with everyone else interested in the ballots, Colizzi showed little confidence in the postal system and feared that some ballots are never returned because it may take too long to get there. She noted that some city mail sent in the Lansing area has taken up to 10 days to reach its destination.

"We would never want to foreclose on these student

votes," said Nick Mercurio, an MSU graduate student, of 513 Beech St., who serves on the steering committee committee for the Larrowe campaign.

"But using the same rationale that was used when the Larrowe campaign was denied access to some Ingham County Democratic party files, we would not necessarily want to help support our opponents," Mercurio said.

The Democratic workers file, which had contributions from some former Democratic candidates, including Carr, was

closed to primary candidates earlier this year. The county party would do a mailing to the file for a candidate if the literature and costs were provided.

Larrowe said that it would not be a great risk to let Carr copy the ballot list.

Supposedly, now that the ballots will be available at the Larrowe office, there will be no reason to keep them from the city clerk any longer than necessary.

Students cross picket lines at company

(Continued from page 1)

The Graphic Arts International Union claims Haber refused to negotiate on a union shop clause (which says all employees must belong to the union) or on insurance, and that is why they went out on strike and why they have filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB.

"Haber is the type of guy who sits back and says 'I and my' and who insists on the right to hire, fire, demote and promote on his own whims," said William Ekerle, president of the union local.

"The contract is a standard one, tested in the courts, which simply includes some language to protect our people."

But Haber says that according to the contract, everything in the firm is wrong.

"If the working conditions are that bad," he said, "I don't

understand why they want to work here."

A major point of controversy now is the new employees — the strikebreakers who cross the picket line each day.

Many of these, Haber and the strikers say, were hired through the Capital Area Career Center in Mason which finds jobs for high school students.

"I also ran ads in the State News and the State Journal," Haber said. "MSU is a big graphics school and I got a great response, over 200 replies altogether."

He says that with the new employees, the firm is running at full capacity, "a lot better, a lot quicker, a lot more efficiently than before."

If he had jobs for them, he'd

put the strikers back to work if they'd feel "comfortable," he said, but with 10 new people working there, he doesn't think he needs them.

The strikers and the union rebut that Haber is violating labor laws. They say there has never been violence and that there was no justification for a court injunction which limits them to two pickets. And they question the ethics of a public school program placing students as strikebreakers.

A representative of the international union, the union lawyers and the strikers are meeting again at the end of this week, hoping that they can resume "serious" negotiations.

"I can't see how this will end," Ekerle said. "Maybe next Monday we'll have seen some progress, maybe not."

Road to close for paving on Thursday or Friday

The Collingwood entrance to MSU will be closed either Thursday or Friday for paving. The entrance will be closed on whichever day has good weather.

Since November 1, when most of the construction was completed, only a base coat of paving has covered the roads. Completion of the project was postponed because of the winter weather and a strike by road construction workers, Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning said.

The construction will be completed by Brown Brothers Ltd., of Lansing at no extra cost to the University. The alterations to the entrance

were budgeted to cost a total of \$127,000.

University officials said the entrance was altered because of the congestion generated by the two narrow roads constructed in 1925. The entrance was altered to include two exit lanes on the east side and three lanes on the west side with an ease-on lane connected to Grand River Avenue. Physics Road was reconstructed to cross East Circle Drive at right angles.

Baron said that the University had hoped the paving would be completed by the beginning of this term.

Nineteen trees were cut down because of the construction. The trees

removed included 10 elms, two pines, one clump of Russian olive and one white oak. Baron said that landscaping has already been completed at the entrance. Shrubs, trees and ground cover have been planted, he said.

Both Baron and Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, agree that the alterations in the entrance have helped improve the traffic flow.

Collingwood entrance takes over 100 per cent more traffic than the other two entrances on that side of campus (Abbott Road and Bogue Street), Baron said.

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it's what's happening

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold fighting and archery practice 2 p.m. Saturday at the archery range west of Jensen Fieldhouse. Bring archery equipment.

Are you interested in becoming involved with issues like amnesty, political prisoners, human rights? Come and find out how to become involved at the Peace Center, open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison.

The Peace Center has many periodicals begging to be looked at from Liberation, The Guardian, American Reports, to the esteemed Economic and Priorities Report, and others. We are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Help create the current Middle Ages! The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the lower room of the Union.

The Institute for International Studies in Education, the African Studies Center, Michael Kinunda, commissioner for national education, United Republic of Tanzania, will meet with interested faculty and students in an informal discussion period, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 204 International Center.

Dr. David Armour will discuss "Remnants of the American Revolution in Michigan" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Lansing Public Library.

Michigan State University Employee Assn. asks all CTS to attend one or both hearings at noon and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, 111 Olds Hall. Purpose: to discuss contract issues and priorities.

Want to learn square dancing? How about folk or round dances? Come join the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are always welcome.

Childrens theater will once again present free entertainment for children at the following East Lansing school playgrounds at 7 p.m.: June 27 - Spartan Village; July 4 - Alton Park (5:30 p.m. show); July 10 - Toward Garden; July 11 - Red Cedar; July 17 - Bailey; July 18 - Pinecrest; July 24 - Donley; July 31 - Glencairn; Aug. 1 - Marble. This summer program is sponsored by the East Lansing Recreation Program and the East Lansing Jaycees. It is directed by Kate Veihl. In case of rain, performances will be held inside the school.

(more IWH on page 15)

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This polar bear plays a metal bar like a flutist as he relaxes in the pool at the Bronx Zoo in New York recently during a period of rising temperatures.

AP wirephoto

House committee named to investigate Smeekens

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker William A. Ryan said Tuesday he will name a House committee to investigate Rep. John P. Smeekens, an action which could delay a final judgment on conflict of interest charges against the Coldwater Republican.

Although a joint House-Senate committee has been looking into the Smeekens case for three weeks, Ryan said that under the constitution, each house is responsible for disciplining its own members.

Smeekens is charged with appearing on behalf of the Hillsdale Foundry before the State Air Pollution Control Commission while concealing that he was a high-paid employee of the foundry.

He denied the accusations in an appearance before the joint committee Monday.

Ryan said a resolution setting up a white House investigating team will be introduced late this week or next week and that six men—including three who are currently serving on the joint committee—will study the charges against Smeekens.

The House committee will include Reps. Thomas Guastellos, D-Sterling Heights, James

O'Neill, D-Saginaw and William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, who are on the joint committee. New members will be Reps. John Mowat, R-Adrian, John Markes, D-Westland, and James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, Ryan said.

The group will work with the joint committee and make recommendations to the House as to what action, if any, should be taken against Smeekens.

Ryan said he has no timetable in mind in which to complete the investigation. This means Smeekens' constituents may be given the opportunity to decide his future at the polls before the House acts.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Smeekens, as an attorney and employee of the foundry, defied the state's conflict of interest law by appearing before the commission in 1973. Smeekens asked the commission for leniency in imposing strict pollution control measures against the foundry.

The commission granted the foundry several extensions in which to clean up or shut down. It is still in operation.

SHOWS TYPE OF DISCHARGE

Use of GI codes ended

Those innocuous little numbers on a serviceman's or servicewoman's discharge papers that identify the reason for discharge as everything from homosexuality to pregnancy are illegal and any veteran can now have them removed.

The Dept. of Defense has announced that the codes, discontinued March 27, will be removed at the veteran's request. Critics have charged that the Separation Program Number (SPN), the Reason and Authority for Discharge and the Re-enlistment Codes violate the veteran's rights because employers have the key to the codes while veterans do not, and may discriminate against a veteran because the code identifies him as "unsanitary" or "antisocial."

Some of the codes are relatively harmless, identifying the reason for discharge as hardship or retirement. However, several signify reasons including "invoked frequent incidents of discreditable nature with civil or military authorities," "unsanitary habits," "apathy," "homosexuality," AWOL and "unclean habits (including repeated venereal disease)."

Veterans may find out the meaning of the codes by visiting Don Svoren, veterans' coordinator, at 162A Student Services Bldg. or call 353-6470.

Veterans may have new discharge papers issued with the codes deleted by sending a letter including full name, military service serial number, social security number and dates of service with a

copy of the DD Form 214 or equivalent to one of the following addresses.

•For Army veterans: Commander, Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, Box 12479, Olive Branch, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

•For Air Force veterans: Air Force Military Personnel Center (DPMDR), Randolph AFB, Texas 78148.

•For Navy veterans: Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel (Pers 38) Dept. of Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

•For Marine Corps veterans: Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps (MSRB - 10), Washington, D.C. 20380.

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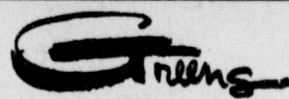
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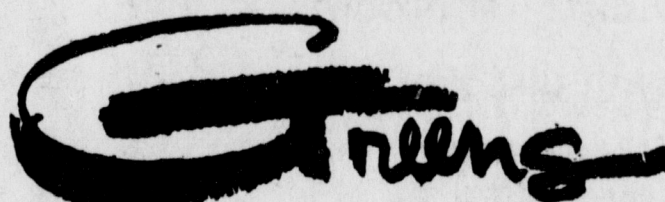


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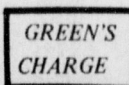
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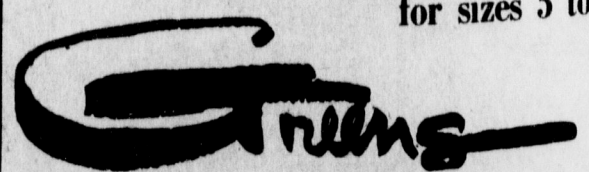
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Spartan athletes flounder in national-level tourneys

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer
Tough competition and tough luck prevented MSU's representatives at the various national championships held earlier this month and last weekend from bringing home any honors.

However, several of the Spartan competitors will take into next season's play the invaluable experience of competing against some of the nation's finest in their particular sport.

Four members of the MSU women's golf team and Brad Hyland of the men's golfers competed in the 72-hole national tournaments held last weekend in San Diego, Calif.

The women's team took ninth place out of 12 teams in the four-woman team competition at the Winged Foot Country Club, but every school which placed ahead of the Spartans was from the South or Southwest.

"We're still the best in the Midwest, but we're just not as competitive on the national level," women's coach Mary Fossum said. "With more national competition, this could be achieved."

Those teams finishing in front of MSU included Rollins College (Orlando, Fla.), Miami of Florida, Furman, Arizona State, Florida, Texas, Arizona and Miami Dade Junior College.

Rollins scored 1281 to win the four-woman play while MSU had 1390, which was 16 strokes behind Miami Dade and 12 ahead of 10th place Auburn. Illinois State and Georgia rounded out the standings.

The women's tournament was set up with a four-woman

team competition, a two-woman team competition and of course, individual competition.

Manono Beamer led the Spartans at the tourney by shooting 85-78-77-83-323, which earned her 27th place of 135 golfers.

"That score would have won anything around here," Fossum said.

Carol Peterson shot 85-86-88-83-346 for MSU to finish in the middle of the field, while June Oldman had 97-89-82-85-353 and Dee Wait carded 87-91-97-97-372.

Beamer and Wait have graduated.

"All four felt that they could have played better," Fossum indicated. "But all of the girls could see what can be accomplished with hard work and good competition," Fossum said.

San Diego State won the two-woman competition and Mary Budke of Oregon State took the individual race with a score of 301.

Hyland of the men's golf team shot 79-76 at Carlton Oaks Country Club and missed the cut.

Wake Forest won the national title and freshman Curtis Strange took the individual crown with a six-under-par total of 282. Strange eagled the final hole to win both the individual crown and team title for Wake Forest.

MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum said Hyland wanted to make the cut badly and was a "little shaky the first round but shot better during the second round."

It was Hyland's first trip to the nationals. He'll be back as a senior next year.

"The experience he can pass

on to the other players will be great," Fossum said.

Fossum, who is also chairman of the NCAA Golf Tournament Committee, said the tourney ran well.

"It ran as smooth as a ghost," he said. "It was the finest tournament ever as far as organization."

MSU's representatives at the NCAA tennis tournament,

Larry Stark and Joe Fodell, were both beaten during the first round of singles play in Los Angeles and in the first round of doubles.

Both netters paid their own way. Stark will be back next season as a junior.

Stanford's John Whittinger took the individual championship and Stanford also won the team tennis title.

Reps pass measure to certify car repair

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

The Michigan House Tuesday adopted legislation requiring auto repair shops to be licensed by the state and making them legally responsible for their employee's work.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, was approved on a 67-33 vote and sent to the Senate.

Numerous amendments which opponents said would weaken the bill were defeated during debate Monday night and this morning.

The legislation requires all auto repair facilities to be licensed. In addition, all Michigan mechanics would have to pass a state-approved test and become certified

within five years.

Testing would consist of oral or written and practical examinations of a mechanic's skills. He could then be certified as either a specialist or a master mechanic, depending on his test scores. A specialist only in electrical work, for example, could not perform other auto repairs.

There would be no "grandfathering" under the bill by which mechanics already working would be exempt from certification.

The five-year grace period for testing, Nelson said, is designed to let the repair industry gear up for the new law's requirements and to allow mechanics to bone up on weak skills.

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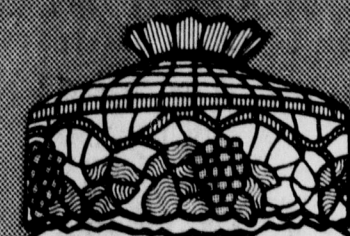
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Sex bias rule may aid women's sports

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The proposed regulations to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics, which were recently released by the federal government, could be the catalyst to increased funding, competition and the development of an athletic scholarship program for MSU's women's athletes.

The regulations, which would implement Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, have been described by some university athletic officials as the "avenue for continued growth of the women's athletic program" and "a major step forward for women athletes across the nation."

The proposed regulations, which must be reviewed and discussed by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) before going into effect next Jan. 1, allow federally funded universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team for both sexes but "the school cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equipment and supplies or in any other way."

"The proposals sound extremely favorable to the development of women's athletics and I think they would help strengthen our program here at MSU and other women athletic programs across the nation," said Nell Jackson, asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports.

If the proposals are passed,

Jackson feels their biggest impact at MSU would be in the allocations of funds and scholarships for the women.

Currently, MSU's women's program has a budget of \$80,000 which must be used to finance nine varsity women's sports. The men's program works within about a \$2.2 million budget and feeds 14 sports.

"The greatest change I believe would be in funding," Jackson said. "Our budget would have to increase to meet the growing needs of the program."

"In many instances, I think MSU has already begun to comply with the proposed regulations. We have taken the initiative and have started to develop an intercollegiate women's program," Jackson continued. "Many schools, however, are far behind us in this respect. A number of schools in the nation and in the Big Ten have been waiting for something like this proposal to start moving. If some type of federal regulation did not emerge then they wouldn't make the change. Women's athletics at these schools would remain on a 'club sport' concept or a limited basis."

One large change that could be sparked by the regulations is the development of a women's scholarship program, an issue which has been kindling within women's athletic circles for some time now. The proposed regulations state that the universities would not have to

Analysis

provide an equal number of scholarships to men's and women's teams but the wording does imply that the opportunity for scholarships must be there for both sexes.

"I still have a lot of questions on the proposals, but it appears fairly clear to me that an equal opportunity for scholarships must be offered to men and women athletes," Jackson said. "This doesn't mean in number or amount but that if men are given the chance for athletic scholarships that this same opportunity must be given to women."

"Under these regulations I think there would be legitimate reasons for asking for scholarships. But I would like to see the University take steps toward this goal before they are forced into it."

At the moment, the men's athletic program at MSU has a grants-in-aid budget of \$488,000. The men's nonrevenue sports receive 20 scholarships each year and the three revenue producing sports — football, hockey and basketball — receive 42 scholarships each year. Thirty of these go to football and six to the other two revenue sports.

The women's program receives no budget for grants-in-aid and is unable to offer

any scholarships to its women participants.

The proposed regulations do not call for equal amounts of money to be spent on men's and women's athletics but leave a great deal of flexibility to university officials to determine what their goal is and how best to reach it. The goal of the proposals, according to HEW, is to "move in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs" without "exempting or disrupting intercollegiate athletics."

The proposed regulations have been criticized by some for their ambiguities and their vagueness.

"The proposals are supposed to be more specific guidelines to the original Title IX Education Act," one women's athletic official said. "These regulations, as they stand now, say no more than the original

act, which has accomplished very little." "The proposals leave too many holes for the administration to hide in. What they decide to be an equal opportunity has been quite different than what others have thought. The University has been claiming to offer a fair and equal women's program for years now. So what will change?"

Jackson is much more optimistic, and though she contends that the proposals are very general she is confident that they would have a favorable effect on MSU's current women's athletic program.

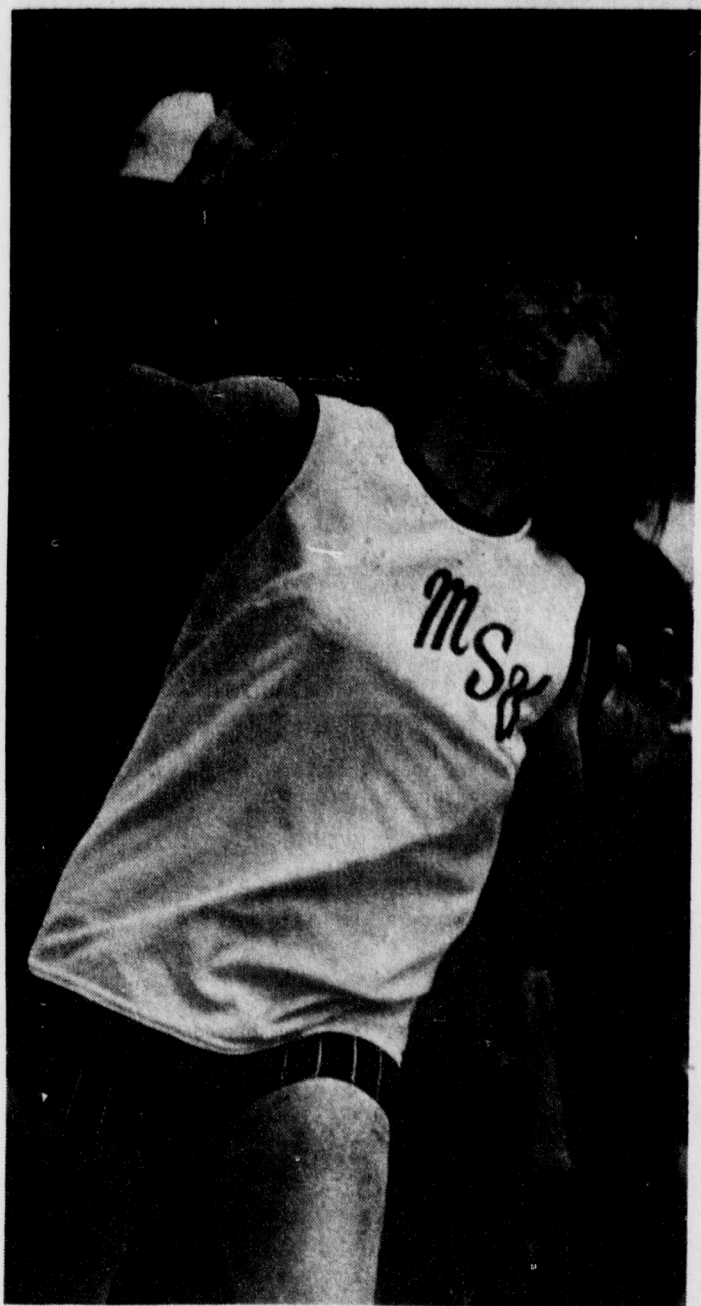
These are the second set of proposed regulations drafted for the Title IX Education Act. The Education Act, which was passed in 1972, prohibited sex discrimination for any educational program or activity receiving federal assistance.

HEW's first set of guidelines

released this year called for equal expenditures in providing equipment, travel, coaching, practice and competitive facilities and award of scholarships.

The NCAA lobbied vigorously in opposition to the original proposals, however, charging them to be unreasonable and destructive to the backbone of the current men's athletic programs.

HEW dropped the proposals on those grounds and is hoping that the current proposals will meet all the needs of a university and allow for greater flexibility.



SN photo/John Martell

MSU's women's sports program could receive a "shot in the arm" if the proposed federal regulations to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics are implemented.

Kelly placed on waivers; others in NFL interested

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran running back Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns has been placed on waivers and several other National Football League clubs have expressed interest in acquiring the fleet-footed professional, it was learned Tuesday.

Bob Nussbaumer, Cleveland's vice president of player personnel, expressed optimism that Kelly and the Browns would both benefit from a trade since Kelly has decided against retiring as an active player.

"Leroy is going through the transition period of being placed on waivers," Nussbaumer said. "There has been considerable interest shown in him. I also talked to several other clubs and we're trying to work out something beneficial

to both Leroy and the team. He is aware that we plan to utilize young backs and rookies this coming season and he understands this."

Kelly, 34, has played with the Browns since he was drafted eighth in 1964. He was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Kelly surprised the Browns and changed his mind about retiring when the new World Football League was born.



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fireplace, garage. \$175/per
month. All utilities. 351-1905.
2-6-28

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. 121 Beal. Summer
rates. \$160/month. Includes
utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852.
0-3-6-26

ONE GIRL needed for fall. Delta
Arms. \$77/month. 332-6652.
3-6-28

SUMMER. Apartment, \$130. 3
rooms. \$65.80 and \$80. 501
M.A.C. 355-8313. 3-6-26

Apartment

731
APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances
including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing
For Fall Occupancy

Only \$73 Per Person

Discount for 12 mo. Lease
351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat.
Other times by appointment

1711 SOUTH CEDAR, 3
bedrooms, unfurnished except
stove and refrigerator. Utilities
paid, deposit and references. Call
485-2897 or 393-4254, after 6.
5-6-28

1024 EUREKA. Downstairs, 1
bedroom, partly furnished.
\$125. 351-7497. OR-5-6-28

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency.
915 Lilac, across from campus.
\$125 plus electricity. 349-3604,
372-6852. 0-3-6-26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Across
from campus. 424 Michigan.
Two bedrooms, furnished. From
\$150. Phone Resident Manager.
337-0560. 4-6-28

DELTA - 235 Delta Street. Two
bedrooms, furnished. From
\$150. Phone Resident Manager.
351-6839. 4-6-28

Apartment

731
APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances
including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

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372-6852. 0-3-6-26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Across
from campus. 424 Michigan.
Two bedrooms, furnished. From
\$150. Phone Resident Manager.
337-0560. 4-6-28

DELTA -

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-6-28

551 ALBERT. 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. One block from campus. 351-6676. 10-7-10

NEAR SPARROW. Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Utilities except electricity. Summer, \$150 per month, also efficiency \$110 per month. 332-5144. 3-6-26

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$130/month. Call EQUITY - VEST, INC. 351-8150. X-5-7-1

ONE OR two man apartment, \$125 per month, utilities included. Parking, pets. Dave, 337-0649. 2-6-26

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 - woman. Summer. Delta Arms. Call Sharon or Ava. 332-4945. 3-6-26

348 OAKHILL. BLOCK from Greyhound. 1 - 3 bedrooms. \$140 - \$170. 351-8055 weekends, weekdays after 4pm. 10-7-12

TWYCKINGHAM. TWO man apartment. Sublet for summer. Moving out. \$150/month. 332-6876. X-3-6-28

CEDAR VILLAGE 4-man. \$312/month. Furnished. Fall-Spring. 337-2487. 3-7-1

OWN ROOM in house immediate occupancy. \$70/month, utilities paid. All house privileges. Two blocks from campus. 351-4829. 5-7-1

TWYCKINGHAM. SUMMER sublease. Need one male for 3-man. Own room. Call collect. 313-852-5034. Lee. 5-7-5

NEW. ONE bedroom, furnished, patios, security locks, self-cleaning oven, carpeted, \$190 and \$195. Heat and water included. No undergrads. Aurelius Apartments, 2371 Aurelius Road, just south of expressway. 349-9152. 694-9608. 3-6-26

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 2 persons, utilities paid, parking, walk to campus. 351-4606. 9-12. 351-3052, after 6 p.m. 3-6-26

Houses

MAGNOLIA. 139 South. Large 3 bedroom furnished. Plenty of parking. Four persons. \$225 plus utilities and deposit. 484-8131. 2-6-28

NEED THREE people. Own room. \$60. Close to campus. 351-2396. 3-6-26

EAST SIDE. 4 bedrooms. \$160 for group or \$50 for single. Deposit. Unfurnished. 676-1557. 5-6-28

ONE PERSON. own room. Six miles, garden, summer. \$65. 665-2060. 3-6-26

ONE BLOCK from campus. 227 Beal Street. Cute, 2 bedroom house being remodelled. Available summer or longer. 351-6088 or 351-3597. 3-6-28

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs men. \$60 per month. Near Union. 351-7844. 3-6-26

ROOMS IN duplex. \$65. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher. 337-1612. 5-6-28

NEED TWO people for house \$70 includes utilities, summer or fall. M.A.C. 337-1405. 5-7-1

COUPLE OR two people needed to sublease house. Reasonable. 351-3116 after 5:30 p.m. X-3-7-1

227 SOUTH MAGNOLIA. need girl, spacious house, newly decorated, own room. \$65. 487-8725. X-3-7-1

GRAD WOMAN. Third single in big house, close, \$68 year - round. Nice. 353-3186. 482-8227. Eileen. X-5-7-5

Houses

LARGE. THREE bedrooms, students welcome, near bus line to campus. 329 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. Call 694-0712 for appointment. 5-6-28

EAST LANSING. Private bedroom. Share bath, kitchen, and room. \$55 per month. 351-9037. 8-5 weekdays. 5-7-1

ROOMMATE/PHOTOGRAPHY office worker needed in Photo/Art House. 351-6690. C-5-6-28

TWO BEDROOM. 4-girl house. Fall. \$272 per month, plus utilities. Unfurnished. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-8182. 3-7-1

WOMAN OR man needed for summer room in house near campus. \$58. Call 351-9519. 5-7-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. \$70. Near campus. Phone 351-6828. 5-7-5

ROOMS OR House available immediately! Close, reasonable rates. 349-2146. 355-7733. 4-7-3

ONE PERSON. own room, cheap, close. June already paid. 332-3928. 3-7-1

SUMMER. \$60. own room, close, cooking etc. 604 Forest. 337-7438. 1-6-26

SIX BEDROOM house, close, own room. Group of 4 or more. \$40 each; 3, \$45 each; 2, \$50 each; 1, \$55. 332-3746. 3-7-1

LARGE ROOM in house, one block from campus. \$65/month, summer only. Call 337-1265. 3-6-26

309 WEST OAKLAND - Lansing. \$195. 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. 489-1893. 5-6-28

FURNISHED Two and 4 bedrooms. Fireplace, parking, walking distance. Available September. 337-9412. X-5-7-1

OKEMO - FURNISHED 3 bedroom home. \$275 per month. Available August 15. Family preferred. Phone 349-2718. 5-7-1

TWO PEOPLE for house. Immediately. Own rooms. \$50. Call 351-1568. 3-6-26

PEOPLE NEEDED for house summer term. \$50/month. Call 487-0192. 3-6-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE. summer only. \$60. own room. Gunson. 337-1812. 2-6-26

NEAR MSU. 2 bedrooms for summer only. \$180 plus utilities. References required. 332-8263. 4-6-28

PROFESSOR GOING on leave August 30, 1974 to August 30, 1975. Three bedrooms, large livingroom, family room. Good residential area. Seven minutes to campus. \$325 monthly, plus utilities. Call 484-7685. 5-6-28

TWO MILES from campus - 226 North Holmes, near Sparrow Hospital. Students welcome, large 3 bedroom. Call for appointment. 694-0712. 5-6-28

143 BOGUE. OWN room. \$60. utilities included. Will Barter. 332-4558. 3-6-26

Rooms

CLEAN. QUIET carpeted, furnished rooms for men. From \$60 per month. Utilities included. Free parking. Close to campus. Call Sue, after 4 p.m., 351-0473. 5-7-5

OWN ROOM. summer term only, huge two person apartment, gigantic park backyard, \$77.50/month. 351-4120. 1-6-26

SUMMER. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus. \$55 - \$70/month. Utilities included, call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 3-6-28

Rooms

ROOM. TWO blocks campus. Large, quiet, phone. Men, graduates. 332-8498. 1-6-26

SINGLE. MALE student; block campus. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING. Private rooms, girls. Available now. Cooking, parking. 482-8932. 5-7-3

SUMMER - GIRLS. Own rooms, close to campus. House privileges. 332-5497. 5-7-1

GIRLS SINGLE rooms. Three blocks from Union. Available immediately! Phone 351-5076. 4-6-28

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. \$50. Call 337-7746. Available immediately! 3-6-26

ROOM - BEAUTIFUL - cheap. Close. Summer lease. 332-5622 only early evenings. 6-7-3

HASLETT. NEAR. Room. Bath, kitchen privileges. \$20 per week. 339-9485. 5-7-3

334 EVERGREEN. Male singles. Cooking, walk to campus. 489-1893. 5-6-28

SUMMER ROOMS. Men. Farmhouse Fraternity. Across from Snyder Hall. 151 Bogue. Phone 337-9230. 2-6-28

MEN. ROOM in clean, quiet efficiency apartment. Parking. 1145 Abbott. 332-4709. 3-6-26

ROOMS FOR male students. Michigan and Harrison area. \$16/week. Call 337-9318. 3-6-26

IMMEDIATELY. ONE person. Own room in house. \$70/month. Close to bus. Lathrop Street. 371-1447. 5-7-8

SINGLE ROOM. One block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$58. 332-2018. 3-7-1

ONE FEMALE. own room in house. \$65. 371-1599. 5-7-1

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 311 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-7-5

LARGE DOUBLE room. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 2-6-28

TWO SINGLES. no cooking. \$60. One single, cooking. No parking, no lease. Deposit. Close. 332-2947. 2-6-28

For Sale

HARDWOOD CHEST, desk, TV. Ideal bedroom, den. Reasonable. 485-9078, after 6 p.m. 2-6-28

KENWOOD'S FINEST stereo amplifier. Model 8004. 60 watts/channel. 3 weeks old, full 2-year warranty. Cost \$400 new, asking \$300. 351-4463. 2-6-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: E.D.W.A.R.D.S. DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2-6-28

COMPLETE 400 watt stereo system. Call 351-4463 for more information. 3-7-1

For Sale

A.O.M. and E.O.Y. Record Sale! Inventory Clearance thru Saturday. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-2-6-28

10 - PIECE dining room suite, hardwood maple. Approximately 50 years old. Quality construction. \$450. Call 332-3044. 5-7-5

STEREO COMPONENTS. Radio Shack receiver, speakers, Garrard changer. 332-3464. 1-6-26

STEREO 8 - track. Speakers, car carrier, lock. Dennis at 337-9502. 5-7-3

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT - 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-6-28

CARPETING - ORANGE/gold tweed shag with pad. Fits large Spartan Village living room wall to wall, 3 months old. \$125. 485-9834. 3-6-28

TV CONSOLE Stereo. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 882-1661.

AIR CONDITIONER. Sears Goldspot, 6000 BTU. Good condition. \$85. 332-2787. 3-6-28

FOR SALE. Zenith Circle of Sound. Excellent condition. \$100. 487-3273. 3-6-26

WHOLESALE - PANTS Clearance. All sizes and styles. \$1.25 and up. 627-7766, noon - 5 p.m. 5-6-28

THREE ORIGINAL Marimekko wall hangings, 50" x 44", \$45 each. Four Bentwood chairs, \$80. Good quality area rugs - 12' x 15' \$75, 9' x 12' \$45. 351-5562, after 5:30. 3-6-28

AQUARIUM. 35 gallon marine. Complete set - up. \$75 or best offer. 393-0792. 3-6-26

FIRST ANNUAL East Lansing Lion's Club Rummage Sale. 648 Gunson Street, East Lansing. 9-5, Saturday June 29. 2-6-28

DRAFTING TABLE. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 332-8119, after 3:30. 2-6-28

ONE 8 channel Yamaha mixer, 1 West 250 amp head, 2 215W West cabinets. 339-2285, ask for Gary. 2-6-28

STEREO. BSR 600 turn - automatic cutoffs - 40 watt amplifier. Two speakers. \$125. 351-2012, after 5 p.m. 2-6-28

10 - SPEEDS
SALES, SERVICE,
ACCESSORIES
BEST VALUES,
CHECK US OUT

velocipede peddler

PANASONIC PORTABLE video recorder, model NV-3082. Stereo component, musical equipment, televisions, cameras, scuba gear and much more. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-28

For Sale

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL manual; and wooden study desk. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1208. 5-6-28

Williamstown Exchange
Fine Re - Sale Shop. Antiques, Frames, Old Things, Furniture, Repairs. Call about our consignment plan.
11 - 5 Tues. thru Sat.
109 E. Grand River, Williamstown
517 - 655 - 1534

SCUBA GEAR. Tank, regulator, suit, vest, etc. Excellent condition. 6-7 p.m., 523 Grove, upstairs. 2-6-28

BICYCLES - ALL Ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 0-5-6-28

TWO TWIN beds, \$50 and \$75 or both for \$100. Call 694-3635, 6 - 10 p.m. 5-7-1

BESELER AND Omega enlargers. Crown graphic press camera. 16 Bolex movie cameras. 25 Super-8 movie cameras. Polaroid cameras \$6-up. Kodak pocket instantatics, used Hallicrafter X571 receiver, 20 used portable typewriters. McIntosh stereo equalizer. 100 used 8 track tapes, \$1.50 each. Tested and guaranteed 8 track tape players and FM converter. 25 used clock radios. Used stereo headphones. TV sets, Canon pocket calculator, Binoculars, 30 sets used Golf clubs. Special low prices on 200 diamond engagement sets. Several low priced rental houses and apartments \$80/month and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-2-6-28

ZEISS standard research microscope. Very good \$250. 332-6896. 1-6-24

NIKON CAMERAS, lenses, motor under warranty. Practically new, good buy. 351-1356, only mornings. 3-6-28

Animals

FREE. ALL black kittens to good homes. 372-1885, ext. 216. 487-5347, ask for Nancy. 3-6-26

LONG - HAired white cat. Free to good home. Lovable, declawed male. Phone 485-1232, after 6 p.m. 1-6-26

DACHSHUND PUPS: Miniature, AKC registered, Black and tan and red. Call 351-7384, 332-8663. 1-6-26

10' x 50' VAGABOND. Excellent condition. 351-4830, after 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. 5-6-28

ATTRACTIVE 12' x 60' Parkwood. Quiet park on lake, 6 miles MSU. Skirting, storage shed. Must sell. \$3895. 641-4454 daily, 4-7 p.m. Sunday noon-8 p.m. 2-6-28

PARK ESTATE 1965. 12' x 60' with 6' x 8' addition on lot in Mobile Home park, central air conditioning, shed and fence. 675-5360. 5-7-1

Mobile Homes

1973 GREYWOOD, 2 bedrooms. Frank, 484-2521, 487-6718. 3-6-26

TWO TRAILERS for sale, 10' x 50' and 8' x 35'. Good condition, furnished, 5 - years - old, close to campus, reasonably priced. 355-9771. 5-7-1

DETROITER 10' x 55', furnished. Shed included. Near campus. 351-6989. Must sell! X-3-6-26

AIR CONDITIONED 10' x 50', 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, reasonable. Will consider renting. Call 489 - 4293 for appointment. 5-6-28

1967 DETROITER. 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, skirting. Must be moved from lot. \$2700. Phone 646-6543. 5-7-1

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: KITTEN 8 weeks. Black, brown eyes, white patch. Leather strap - bead. 351-0132. C-3-6-26

REWARD/LOST: Yellow Schwinn Super Sport. Taken from Jenison, June 17 - pm. 485-5928, 353-7158. 5-7-1

FOUND: BLACK shaggy puppy, white feet and chest. Michigan and Beal. 332-4407. C-2-6-28

LOST: TWO Davis Classic I rackets with Victor/Imperial. 4 5/8 medium. Vicinity of MSU courts. Reward. 394-1179. No questions asked. 3-6-28

OBO's LOST! Fuzzy, tan huskyish puppy missing in Beech Street area. If seen call 332-3760. 3-6-28

Personal

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM
Information meeting today through Fri. June 28 at 3:30 pm and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Student and nonstudents. Must be available through August 30.
Rm. 253 Student Services
Dr. Gordon Williams 355 - 8270

THE ALOHA T-SHIRTS AND JEANS
From Hawaii
255 Ann 351-1911

Personal

FREE. . . A lesson in complexation care. CALL 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-6-28

AUCTION TONIGHT, 6:30 pm
BANKRUPT ASSETS of Mid-Michigan Electronics, Inc. 217 Arin Street. Audio accessories, amplifiers, receivers, speakers, demodulators, magnetizers, stereo cartridges, track and splicing tapes, turn - tables, car speakers, Jensen Z speakers, Pioneer and light organ speakers, headphones, records, de magnetizers, office equipment, audio equipment. Terms, cash or check. Immediate possession. No confirmation necessary. Ed Spence, Trustee. WAYNE G. GEIGHNER, Auctioneer, Mason. 1-6-26

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

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home. Marble/McDonald schools. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room. \$45000. 351-6376. 5-7-1

BY OWNER. Waverly Schools, north of Dimondale on private lane, by Grand River with access. Three bedrooms brick front, ranch, 1 acre, walk - out basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, carpeted, central air, many extras included. \$42,800, assumable 7%. 646-8787. 5-7-5

MT. HOPE School, by owner, 2 bedrooms, den, new carpeting, finished basement, just painted. \$26,500. 372-5381. 5-7-5

Recreation

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

IRENE ORR - On Vacation. Returning September. Ready to type after Labor Day. C-3-6-28

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 10-7-12

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lingual offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. 16M - 24 years experience. 349-9650. C-5-6-28

WHY SPEND THIS SUMMER SWEATING OVER END OF THE MONTH UTILITY PAYMENTS???

BURCHAM WOODS

Heat, Light, and Air Conditioning Bills are all included in your already low monthly rates!

*Heated Pool
*Ample Parking
*Air Conditioning

Now Leasing For Summer

Efficiency, 1 Bedroom, & 2 Bedroom from \$140 per month, including utilities.

Fall Rates (12 month lease)

Efficiency, 1 Bedroom, & 2 Bedroom from \$154 per month, including utilities.

745 Burcham Drive 351-3118 or 484-4014

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-6-28

MORNING AND Afternoon half - day pre - school openings available in quality child care center. Minimum of two 1/2 days required weekly. Summer placement only. Call MSU DAY CARE CENTER, 353-5154. 3-7-1

Country House Caterers
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties, & Banquets
349-9500

Instructions

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES

Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT. DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information, Call 1-313-354-0085. C-5-6-28

EXPERIENCED FRENCH tutor. French 101, 102, 103. Call 332-6204 afternoons or evenings. 3-6-26

PIANO STUDENTS wanted. Adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055. 5-7-5

Fit your fancy. Older stereo sell fast, bring you cash for newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad.

VOICE LESSONS. any style, experienced teacher. Bachelor of Music. 349-9314. 3-6-26

PRIVATE OR semi-private tennis instruction. Call Mike London. 351-1108. 3-7-1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 10 class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Consumer Organization progress will be discussed by two consumer activists at a bag lunch meeting from noon to 1:30 today in the MSU Credit Union Community Room. Everyone welcome.

The Tenants Resource Center will provide information and assistance about any kind of housing problem - security deposits, maintenance problems, evictions and more. Volunteers are needed to help staff the center. Takes about three hours a week, and they'll train you. The next training program will be on Saturday. To volunteer or for more information stop by 501 MAC Ave. between 1 and 5 p.m.

Audio Aftermath: Commercial progressive rock community news and information, weeknights, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., WKAR - FM stereo 90.5.

The Volunteer Action Corps helps help desperately this summer to continue serving Ingham County residents. Anyone interested in helping please stop by 1 Student Services Bldg.

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) presents introductory lectures on transcendental meditation today at 7 p.m. in 314 Bessey Hall and at 8:30 p.m. in B102 Wells Hall.

Review a new course in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) at 7 p.m. Friday in B102 Wells Hall. Free and open to the public. A video of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be shown: "SCI Education."

The MSU Soaring Club meets at 8 p.m. tonight in 208 Men's Memorial Bldg. A talk on aviation will be given. Everyone welcome.

(more IWH on page 9)

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-5-6-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-6-28

Typing term papers and theses. 371-4635. 627 East Kalamazoo. 37-1

Typing in my home, have references, dictaphone, envelopes, transcripts, letters. 372-7338. 3-7-1

COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-6-28

Wanted

NEED STUDENT volunteers to work for non-partisan candidate. Call 332-8338. Committee to Elect Gaulden, District Judge. 6-7-1.

NO GIRLS looking for apartment or house to sublet September through December. Prefer 2 bedrooms, any location. 351-3685. 3-7-1

WANTED: GOOD writer and fast reader! Pay is excellent! Call 337-7365, between 5-7 p.m. or 7-9 a.m. 3-7-1

WANTED, CLEANING person, \$2.25/hour. Able to work every day. Sherwood Forest Apartments, Contact Bob Brown, 627-4913. Only persons willing to work every day need apply. 5-7-5

Car Pool

Share Driving

ARE DRIVING. BETWEEN MSU and Jackson. Leave 7am returning 11:10am, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Returning 10: Wednesday. Call Teresa 782-9005.

Amphibious, Michigan through Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer county areas. Leaving 6am, returning 4pm. Call 392-2273.

PASSPORT APPLICATION PHOTOS \$4.50 Regular \$5.90 for 2 photos MSU Studio 361-4477 2000 E. of Abbott Hall East River at 117 Jackson St.

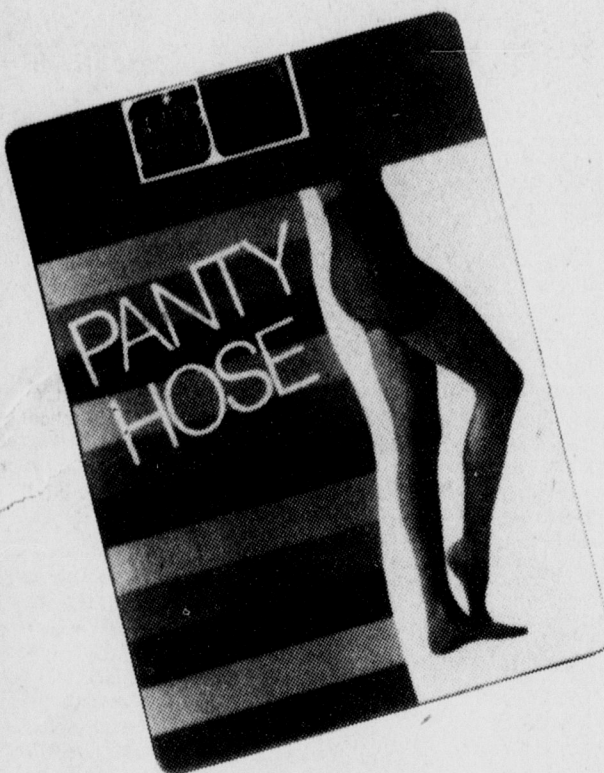
RENT A.T.V. \$24.00 per term Free Service and delivery MEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



1-STOP SHOPPERS SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 29, 1974



SPRINGCREST PANTY HOSE

Four sizes for better fit: Petite, Medium, Medium-Tall, Tall. Our Reg. 86c.

2 / \$1.00

LADIES' DEPT.

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

14 oz. net wt. Your choice of Regular, Regular Powder, Unscented, or Unscented Powder. Our Reg. \$1.52.

\$1.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.



GOLD LEAF FRESH FROZEN

FRYER THIGHS

5 lb. box

49¢

FOOD CLUB

BBQ SAUCE

18 oz. wt. jar

29¢

TOP FROST FROZEN

WHIPPED TOPPING

10 1/2 oz. wt.

4 / \$1

PESCHKE SEMI-BONELESS

WHOLE HAMS

59¢ lb.

(water added by mfg.)

WESTERN VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE

27 size

2 / 87¢

DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

64 fl. oz. bottle (1/2 gallon)

\$1.00

PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS

13 1/2 oz. wt. canister (3 pack)

78¢

MEIJER

WHITE BREAD

4 / 88¢

30¢ COUPON SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and \$5.00 PURCHASE GAYLORD BUTTER 16 oz. wt. solid pack 49¢ WITH COUPON Good thru Sat. June 29, 1974. Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

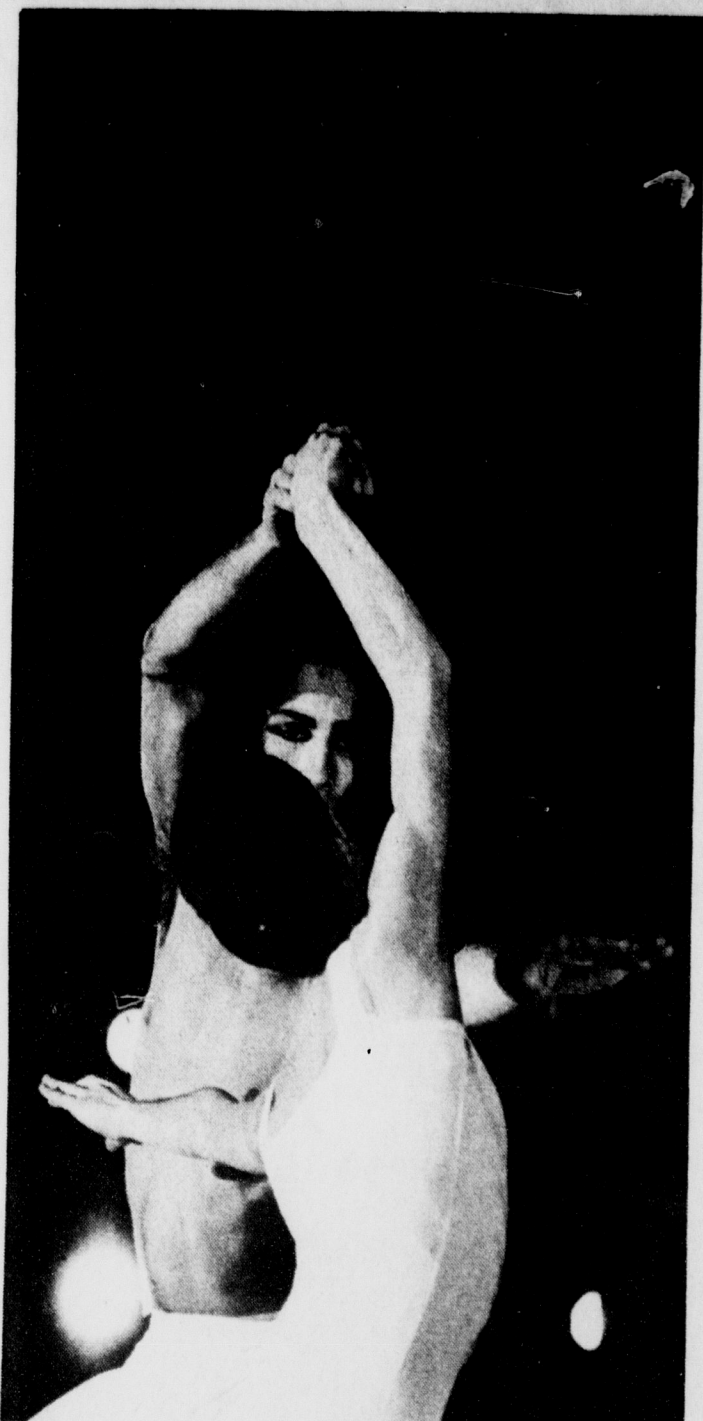
31¢ COUPON SAVE 31¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. wt. jar \$1.78 WITH COUPON Good thru Sat. June 29, 1974. Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

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SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — SUN. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SN photos /Dave Olds

Series brings dancers

In response to the growing dance audience at MSU, the Lecture Concert Series is offering increasingly more and diverse dance programs.

In January, Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century came to MSU from Brussels. Bejart, alternately acclaimed as a prophet of ballet of the future and attacked as a charlatan for being too theatrical, displayed his full range of choreography here, as seen in these photographs.

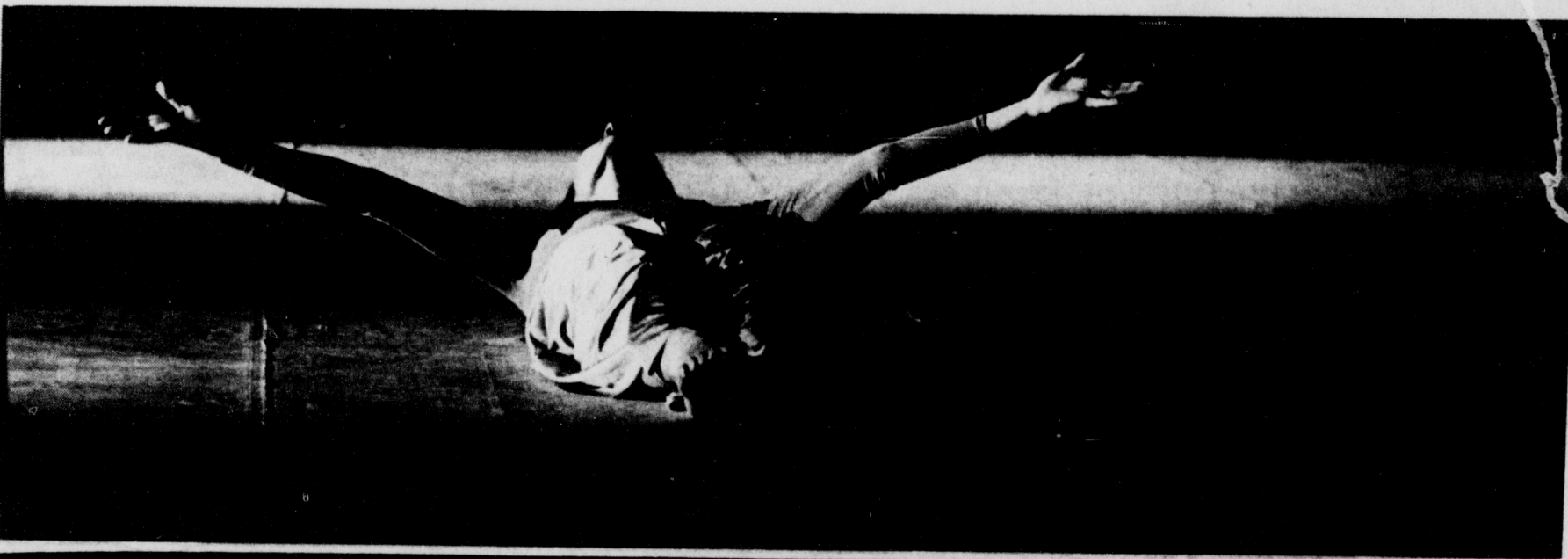
Next year's dance offerings will continue to reflect the expanding interest in dance, as the Lecture Concert Series brings five companies to the campus.

Most prominent on the list is the Alvin Ailey

City Center Dance Theater, which includes some of the America's best dancers, among them Judith Jamison.

The Ballet West, founded by William Christensen in 1963, and the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, a modern dance troupe from Los Angeles, are other American companies which will appear.

Two large ethnic dance companies, the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico and the Soviet Georgian Dancers, will widen the range of dance offerings. Both groups, each numbering over 70 members, present panoramas of dancers, musicians and singers.



MSU BOOK STORE INVENTORY SALE

Our main store will be closed from 12:30 p.m. Thurs., June 27, until 7:45 a.m., Mon., June 31, for inventory.
open from 7:45 a.m. until inventory is completed

JACKETS

Reg. Price \$12 ⁹⁸	NOW \$9 ⁵⁰
Reg. Price \$10 ⁹⁵	NOW \$7 ⁷⁷
Reg. Price \$9 ⁹⁸	NOW \$7 ⁵⁰
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