

STATE NEWS

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Palestinian guerillas armed with machine guns and an anti-aircraft weapon ride in a jeep ahead of marchers Sunday during a rally in Beirut, Lebanon. Heavy fighting broke out Sunday

between the guerillas and the right-wing Phalangist party and continued Monday, claiming the lives of 38 persons and wounding 60 others.

AP wirephoto

STREET FIGHTING CONTINUES

Over 60 die in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian and Lebanese rightists fought bombs and machine guns in Beirut Sunday, leaving more than 60 persons dead and 78 wounded in two days of street fighting, police said.

More than 15 of those killed were civilians caught in cross-fire, police said. However, there were no reports of Americans killed or injured. The U.S. Embassy told Americans to stay home if possible, and most businesses were closed.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, the Syrian cabinet resigned and President Hafez Assad prepared to form a new government to tackle domestic problems that have sparked two riots this year.

Shops and stores in the heart of Beirut were shuttered, and few persons ventured into the usually crowded downtown.

Scattered clashes were reported on the outskirts of the city near Palestinian refugee camps. Clouds of smoke rose over several areas.

The government said it had ordered military forces to "storm into the fighting

areas and arrest those responsible." But the Interior Ministry reported only eight arrests by midday.

General strikes closed Lebanon's two other major cities, Tripoli on the north coast and Sidon south of Beirut, as their inhabitants expressed support for the Palestinian guerillas. Armed men and burning tires blocked roads.

The Palestinians and the rightists have clashed several times since armed Palestinians became a force in Lebanon following the 1967 war with Israel. The mostly Christian Phalangists, who claim more than 65,000 followers, have opposed the guerillas on grounds they sow violence and invite Israeli attacks.

In Saudi Arabia, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. met with King Khaled. The Americans are in Saudi Arabia to discuss the recent sale of \$1.3 billion in U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia and plans for U.S. experts to train the Saudi armed forces.

In Washington, President Ford's reassessment of foreign policy turned to the

Middle East on Monday as he met with the U.S. ambassadors to Israel and three Arab countries.

In discussing the Middle East in his foreign policy address to Congress on Thursday night, Ford said: "The active role of the United States must and will be continued. The drift toward war must and will be prevented."

The President said the United States is going ahead with plans to reconvene the Geneva conference and he "will move ahead on whatever course looks most promising, either towards an over-all settlement or an interim agreement, should the parties desire them."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will be in Washington later this week to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. While the official purpose of Allon's trip is to address fund-raising meetings, his added stop in Washington has taken on significance because of tensions that have developed in Israeli-American relations since the failure of the Kissinger mission.

S. Viet strongholds hit; premier names cabinet

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three huge explosions ripped through a bomb ammunition dump at Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon. Monday night and early Tuesday, authorities said. The blasts shook buildings in Saigon.

Two rounds of shellfire hit Bien Hoa earlier Monday, but no damage or casualties were reported at that time.

In addition to Bien Hoa, Communist-led forces shelled government strongholds on three other sides of Saigon, but the defenders held their positions and there were no reported new advances in the six-week-old offensive, field reports said.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Ba Can named a new government and said it would receive cooperation from foes of President Nguyen Van Thieu. However, some Thieu opponents immediately denounced the new cabinet.

Shelling also was reported around Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon that has been under heavy attack for almost one week.

At Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon and near the Cambodian border, rebel gunners poured in 30 rounds of 105 mm artillery, but no casualties were reported.

In the district town of Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, 49 mortar rounds whistled in, killing one civilian and wounding nine others, field reports said.

Premier Can called his new cabinet a "government of union." Presenting the cabinet to Thieu in a ceremony at Independence Palace, Can said all its members were determined "to engage in the national salvation effort."

Receiving the new cabinet, Thieu urged that the U.S. Congress approve President Ford's request for emergency aid to South Vietnam. He said the Ford request showed South Vietnam will be helped "if we are determined to fight Communist aggression" that has swept up two-thirds of the country.

Despite Can's statement that some elements of the opposition would cooperate with the new government, several Thieu opponents spoke out against it quickly.

The Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, a Roman Catholic leader who has been in the forefront of an anti-corruption movement aimed at the government, said it was not a government of union and termed it weaker than the previous cabinet.

There was no immediate reaction to the new government in broadcasts from the Communist side. However, the Viet Cong have declared repeatedly they will not take part in moves aimed at ending the fighting by negotiations unless Thieu quits or is removed from office. Thieu has replied that he will never accept a coalition that would include the Viet Cong, and has vowed he will stay on as president.

In Cambodia, rebel forces driving to capture Phnom Penh punched into the western and northwestern outskirts of the capital Monday and cut the vital highway linking the city and its airport after hand-to-

hand fighting field reports said.

Sources close to the Cambodian government said reinforcements were airlifted to Phnom Penh airport from northern provinces after the rebels penetrated the edges of the city, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of civilians fleeing into the capital.

Field reports said insurgents captured a market place astride Route 3, severing Phnom Penh from Pochentong airport four miles to the west. The government reinforcements had been flown in to strengthen a defense line formed along a railroad track near the highway to the airport, which

provided encircled Phnom Penh with its only outlet to the outside world.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the return of Prince Norodon Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, to Phnom Penh from exile in Peking is now counted "in days and perhaps in hours."

Earlier in the day, a Cambodian air force T28 plane bombed the military command's headquarters in Phnom Penh, killing seven persons, but no command staff, the government radio said. The defecting pilot was identified by the air force as Khieu Yossavath.

Tenants' rights bills proposed by Bullard

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Legislation giving renters a better position in the perennial struggle with landlords was introduced in the Michigan House Monday night.

The four-bill tenants' rights package, sponsored by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would grant tenants collective bargaining rights, prohibit entry by landlords without permission, return 5 per cent interest on security deposits and ban lockouts or property seizure by landlords.

"These bills are urgently needed to provide protection to renters from questionable landlord practices," Bullard said. "Landlords have had their way long enough. It's time that we passed some effective legislation for the renters, whose needs and numbers greatly exceed those of the landlords."

Several of the bills were introduced in similar form during the last legislative session by Bullard and other lawmakers, but only one, the measure requiring prior notice and permission before landlords may enter an apartment, was acted on.

That bill passed the House in substitute form but died in a Senate committee. The other eight tenants' rights bills introduced during 1973-74 also died in committee.

This year on the Senate side a bill like Bullard's requiring 5 per cent interest payments on deposits has been reintroduced by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, chairman of the committee where the bill was sent, sponsored a deposit interest bill himself late last year. But because of other pressing business, the Senate State Affairs Committee probably will not get to Senate Bill 255 for another six weeks.

Bullard said the collective bargaining bill would create and protect the right of tenants to organize and engage in legal,



BULLARD

coordinated action. Under the measure, at least half the people renting from one landlord must support formation of a bargaining unit.

If the landlord refuses recognition of the tenant organization, the renters may engage in a lawful, protected rent strike by paying their rent into an escrow fund.

The mandatory interest payments on security deposits are strongly opposed by landlord associations. They claim the cost to landlords of processing payments could be higher than the amounts returned, especially for owners of only three or four apartment units. Bullard said the bill may take into account the problems of the smaller landlord.

Most landlords charge one month's rent as a security deposit — about \$80 in East Lansing. A straight 5 per cent interest rate on an \$80 deposit would generate \$3 in nine months.

By JANE M. Mc KELVEY

In large part because they fear a humiliating public airing of their sexual lives during a trial, only one in 10 women who are raped report it to the police. Michigan's newly effective criminal sexual conduct law is intended to change that.

There probably weren't any tears shed when the previous 117-year-old statute was retired April 1. Many people claim that the statute was ineffective and biased against the victim.

Introduced by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, the new statute has a totally different look from the old.

"We wanted to wrench the whole concept out of common law and give it a new phraseology — to look so different that judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys must try the cases differently. We had to put it in black and white," said Carole Living, administrative assistant to Byker. The basic departures from the old statute are:

- Burden of proof of "nonconsent" is removed from victim and prosecution.

- "Resistance to utmost" no longer is required. No resistance is necessary to prove force.

- Penetration is no longer necessary. Included are other assaults, like sodomy.

- Cross-examination concerning the victim's chastity or sexual reputation are banned, except to show prior sexual activity with the accused or to show the origin of disease or pregnancy.

- The definition of force and coercion extends now to include threat of future retaliation.

- The law is sex-neutral, covering equally victims and offenders of both sexes.

- The law sets up degrees of sexual conduct with punishment corresponding to the degree of force or coercion used to facilitate the crime.

Living feels that the constitutionality of the statute will eventually be contested in the U.S. Supreme Court. She calls judicial

review of the law's constitutionality "a real thorny problem."

Zolton Ferency, attorney and associate professor of criminal justice at MSU, agrees that the statute will go to the Supreme Court.

"When you have a brand new law, nobody knows exactly what it means. Those prosecuted will test it and appeal it every which way. It will go (to the Supreme Court) many times before we find its every implication," he said.

"A lot of change will stem from its setup as an assault statute now, and must be proven in that fashion. Basically, the big change will be in approaching the new elements of the crime, including what the actor needs to be found guilty of and proven so," Ferency said.

Lt. John Peterson, MSU campus police training officer, said: "I hope to see an upturn in reported rapes due to the nature of the law. I don't think, however, that we will see a sudden surge in reported rapes. First, we must build public confidence in the law."

"The drafters of the statute can only do so much. The rest is left up to those executing it: police, courts, prosecutors and defense attorneys," said Lawrence Emery, asst. Ingham County prosecutor.

Some of those individuals who will be responsible for the execution of the criminal sexual conduct — formerly rape — statute are not seeing eye-to-eye on all of its implications.

Lansing defense attorney James Theophelis, who has one case pending under the new statute, feels that portions of the statute are unconstitutional due to a conflict concerning penalty provisions.

"Certain portions of first degree, punishable by penalties up to life imprisonment, are nearly identical to portions of the third degree, which is punishable by a maximum of 15 years," Theophelis said. "I'd argue that the accused is only subject to the lesser of the two penalties."

Emery, who is in charge of the appellate division of the prosecutor's office, agrees that the statute will be challenged with the very first conviction, but on different grounds than those of Theophelis. Emery feels that it will be questioned especially concerning not questioning the victim's past

in court.

"They will argue that it denies the defendant the right to confront his accusers by not allowing broad cross-examination into the past of the victim," Emery said.

Both Theophelis and Emery agree that the limitation on cross-examination of the victim by the defense is welcome.

"Now the approach is focusing away from the victim and 'has the victim done anything wrong,' and focusing instead on the assaultive conduct of the accused," Emery said.

Theophelis feels that the cross-examination limitation is good for the (continued on page 7)

New state rape law seeks to aid victims, may need test case





Business inventories decline

Led by a big decline in the backlog of automobiles, inventories of the nation's businesses fell by a record \$1.5 billion in February, the Commerce Dept. reported today.

The development was good news for government economists, who have said a large-scale decrease in inventories, especially autos, is essential for recovery from the nation's current recession.

A decline in inventories means people are buying goods faster than they are being produced. As inventories continue declining, manufacturers eventually will need to begin producing again to rebuild inventories. That means more jobs on production lines.

Virtually all of the February decline in inventories occurred in automobiles, which were down \$1.6 billion, the largest monthly decline on record.

Dismissal urged in Little case

Attorneys for Joanne Little, a black woman inmate accused of killing a white jailer she said was trying to rape her, argued for dismissal of charges Monday on grounds that the jury selection process in Beaufort County, N.C., excludes blacks.

Little's attorneys said at a pretrial hearing that the grand jury which indicted her for first-degree murder was defective because blacks are excluded from serving in this eastern North Carolina county where whites are in the majority.

Little, 20, is accused of killing Clarence Allgood, 62, last Aug. 27 while she was an inmate at the Beaufort County Jail. She maintains that Allgood was trying to rape her and that she killed him in self-defense.

Railworkers plan strike

The head of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) said Monday his union is preparing for a nationwide railroad strike at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

BRAC President C. L. Dennis said his 250,000 union members were voting overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout and declared: "If we must strike to achieve our bargaining goals, then strike we will."

President Ford could block a strike for at least 60 days by declaring an emergency and appointing a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute.

Federal mediators have been meeting with union and management officials in an effort to break the deadlock but there have been no reports of progress.

Connally testifies in trial

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, testifying in his own defense, said today he did not need convincing to urge a raise in milk price supports in 1971.

In 40 minutes on the stand before the judge called a recess in his bribery trial, Connally gave his personal background in politics and talked about what he said were long-held feelings in favor of price supports for farmers.

Connally is accused of taking \$10,000 in payoffs in return for advocating the increase in milk price supports.

His testimony came after the Rev. Billy Graham, Lady Bird Johnson, Robert S. McNamara and others testified that he had a high reputation for honor and integrity.



Kissinger set for S. America

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans a five-day visit to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela starting April 23, the State Department announced Monday.

Kissinger originally was scheduled to visit Peru and Chile as well but the State Dept. said he decided to shorten the trip because of the Indochina situation.

The secretary has said that one of the purposes of the trip will be to explore ways to end the 11-year-old embargo of Cuba by the Organization of American States.

Airlifted kids not all orphans

Some Vietnamese children airlifted to this country were not orphans but the children of wealthy families or Saigon officials who wanted them flown to safety, several translators have reported.

"There are unquestionably children in the airlift who are true orphans, but I talked to a number of children who said they are not orphans," said Jane Barton, translator for the American Friends Service Committee.

She said she spoke last week to four children who claimed they were related to a Vietnamese colonel. Three said they were his children and one his niece, she said.

Sikkim votes on merger

Against a backdrop of criticism from neighboring China, the people of Sikkim voted Monday in a hastily arranged referendum to determine if they want to abolish their 300-year-old monarchy and merge with India.

Both the royalists, who charge the polling arrangements were unfair, and the pro-Indian government in the Himalayan land, predict the results, to be announced Tuesday, will favor Indian statehood and removal of the once-absolute ruler from his remaining figurehead role.

Reports from Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, said neither Ohgyal Ruler Palden Thondup Namgyal nor his followers had organized any campaign on the behalf of maintaining the monarchy.

Dems await units' action on Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats deferred action Monday on resolutions proposing a continuing ban on use of U.S. troops to evacuate South Vietnamese citizens.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees are actively considering the issues raised by President Ford's request for additional military and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for use of troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and other nationals.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee paid an afternoon visit to the White House to discuss the South Vietnamese situation personally with Ford.

Mansfield said the consensus of the caucus of 61 Senate Democrats was to wait for decisions on aid and legal questions by

the Senate committees before taking a caucus vote.

Meanwhile, Mansfield said, the caucus adopted as "guidelines for the present" his opening statement in which he said U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam war is "over for this nation" and warned against finding "any pretext to the contrary."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters that there was no dispute in the caucus about the use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate some 5,000 to 6,000 Americans from South Vietnam.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the general feeling of those who spoke was against using U.S. combat forces to evacuate South Vietnamese whose lives are endangered. Though some sentiment existed for "incidental" evacuation of South Vietnamese if it could be accomplished without additional risk of involvement in hostilities.

Mansfield told the Democratic caucus, as its chairman and Senate majority leader, that he "regards that war in the sense of U.S. military involvement as over for this nation."

"It is one thing to use U.S. forces, briefly, to safeguard and remove Americans from a dangerous area," he said.

"It would be quite another matter if the presence of such troops in a danger zone for the removal of non-Americans should prove a new U.S. combat casualties and become the basis for a recommitment in the military conflict in Vietnam in any way, shape or form."

"Legally the war cannot and must not be resumed without the express consent of the American people speaking through Congress and the President jointly," Mansfield said.

To find any pretext to the contrary would raise "the specter of gross illegal behavior on the part of officials of the United States," he said.

Mansfield spoke as Senate Democrats sought more information from President Ford on his requests for military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Earlier, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert had agreed that Congress should deal "expeditiously" with Ford's requests. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations panel, said the committee requested the information meeting with Ford after hearing a "realistic" report from two investigators.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told reporters the committee was information from "certain sources that we want to make available to the President," and obtain information available to the executive branch.

The committee, he said, wants "a complete understanding of the facts" before it deals with President Ford's requests. On Thursday, for \$722 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam, \$250 million more in humanitarian aid and clarification of legal authority to use U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese supporters from South Vietnam.

Supreme Court will hear case on campaigning at military posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments on whether base commanders may prohibit political campaigning in areas of military posts which are open to the public.

The court will review a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, Pa., permitting Dr. Benjamin Spock and his supporters to speak and distribute pamphlets at Ft. Dix, N.J., during the 1972 presidential campaign.

The court also agreed to hear arguments during its 1975-76 term on these other cases:

- A \$100,000 libel judgment awarded by a Florida jury to Mary Alice Firestone, former wife of rubber tire heir Russell Firestone, because of a Time magazine account of their divorce.

- A challenge, on privacy grounds, to police distribution of names and photographs of suspected shoplifters among storekeepers in the Louisville, Ky., area.

- A New York decision raising once again the much-

argued question of whether and under what circumstances creditors may attach the property of debtors without a hearing.

In other actions, the justices:

- Suspended former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman from Supreme Court law practice because of his conviction in the Watergate cover-up.

- Called for reargument next term of a case in which they are to decide when, if ever, members of the armed forces are entitled to legal representation at summary courts-martial.

Justice William O. Douglas, who re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center last Thursday to continue his recuperation from a stroke, took no part in the court's decisions. A spokesman for the center said Douglas, 76, spent a restful weekend.

The Spock case will bring before the court for the second time in recent years the power of military commanders to restrict political activity on open areas of their bases.

In 1972 the court reversed, without hearing arguments, the conviction of a civilian for distributing antiwar leaflets on a public street which runs through Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Harry A. Blackmun dissented from the court's unsigned opinion.

The circuit court said the Supreme Court's reasoning in the Ft. Sam Houston case applied equally to Ft. Dix.

"One can visit the post for any reason at all, or no reason at all, except apparently to campaign for political office or to distribute unapproved leaflets," the court said.

The government, in its appeal from the decision, argued that Ft. Dix is in a rural

area; its roads are patrolled and "no trespassing" signs are posted. Under these circumstances, the government said, the Army retains the right to control activities on public areas of the post.

"The advent of campaign rallies at military bases cannot help but undermine public confidence in the political neutrality of the armed forces,"

government attorneys told the court.

Attorneys for Spock and his associates argued that, according to this theory "federal, state and local authorities would be considered partisan every time they allowed anyone to exercise any First Amendment rights."

Spock was the presidential candidate of the People's party.

COMMON MARKET CITES FOREIGN POLICY

U.S. misfortunes worry Europe

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — The United States' major European allies are worried about recent setbacks to U.S. foreign policy — especially in Southeast Asia and the Middle East — but they indicated at a weekend meeting of Common Market foreign ministers that Europe is their first concern.

On the other side of the world in Manila, U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan gave assurances that the Philippines' "best foreign friend is still the United States." This came one day after the Philippines announced a review of its mutual defense agreement with America.

The two-day European meeting reviewed the Cambodian debacle, what Europeans see as the imminent collapse in South Vietnam, the failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent peace shuttle between Egypt and Israel and the move to the left by Portugal's military government.

An informed source, who refused to be identified, said the nine foreign ministers shared concern and anxiety about the international situa-

tion of the United States. He said they wanted to help, but did not give any specifics.

The ministers agreed that the summit by President Ford and European leaders would have to take place, as one of them put it, to show that the alliance is continuing. At Britain's suggestion, Ford agreed to upgrade to a summit the regular ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization scheduled for May 29-30 in Brussels.

The Common Market group also discussed proposals that will not be received well in

Washington. French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and his West German counterpart Hans Dietrich Genscher were enthusiastic about a proposed conference between Europeans and Arabs that excludes the United States. Kissinger has made it clear that he does not care for the idea.

Genscher headed for Egypt and Saudi Arabia Monday, apparently with the same message he gave newsmen: Common Market governments want to see this "Arab-European dialog" started quickly.

The nine ministers agreed to get together humanitarian aid to Vietnam north as well as south.

As one European diplomat said, before the meeting, the Atlantic alliance goes on. American interests in Europe are much stronger than in Asia. But on the other hand, the U.S. government showing signs of self-doubt, the Europeans have to look at the situation in their own interest.

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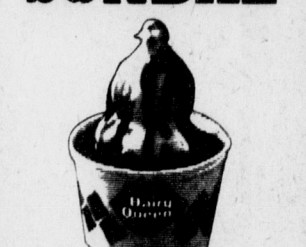
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AP wirephoto

Bottle bill stalled by contradictions

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing, said Monday he is in favor of putting a cap on public hearings for his bottle bill.

House Bill 4296 would prohibit the sale of nonreturnable beverage containers, ban pull-tab cans and require deposits of 5 or 10 cents on all returnable bottles.

Jondahl said he will not recommend a Wednesday meeting of his House Committee on Consumers that additional public hearings be held, but that the committee instead ask for specific testimony in areas where contradictions have arisen.

Those areas have been numerous.

"We are having a difficult time getting reliable information," Jondahl said.

Specifically, the House committee has heard much testimony criticizing a study by Myron H. Ross, professor of economics at Western Michigan University, that estimates a net increase in Michigan employment of about 9,165 jobs if the bottle bill is enacted.

But Howard Cross, of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, told the House committee last week that the effect of the bill will be a net loss of 2,000 jobs.

"But the criticisms have not come by way of written testimony," Jondahl said. He also said they have not documented exactly where jobs will be lost.

Jondahl said the Dept. of Commerce will not release such documentation for fear of ruining the "morale in industry."

"To say that 'this plant will close' is not a good thing to do," said Norton Berman, director of the office of economic expansion in the Dept. of Commerce.

"We would be sympathetic to a request for an analysis (of the bill's effects), but we will also consider the harm that might be done," he said.

James Goff, director of MSU's School of Packaging, said the kind of documentation that Jondahl wants does not exist.

"And Ross can't document what he said either," Goff said.

The packaging industries do not break down costs in a manner that would allow researchers to determine how many and what kind of jobs would be lost if the bottle bill were enacted, Goff said.

He added that Ross' study is "a long way from home base."

"He uses market data from 1960 and that's a long way from home."

"He has a very unreal situation. I don't think he's been out of his office."

The bottle bill recently received the support of the state Dept. of Highways and Transportation.

A department official said some \$1.75 million is spent in cleaning up state highways annually, and a "reduction by an unknown amount" of that expenditure would occur if the bottle bill is enacted.

Hearing set on plan to widen road

East Lansing City Council will hold a public hearing on the Lake Lansing Road Improvement Project at its meeting at 8 tonight in the council chambers at City Hall.

It has been proposed that Lake Lansing Road be widened from two to four lanes with curbs and gutters between Abbott Road and the western city limits. A combination sidewalk - bike path system would also be built.

The project would be undertaken with federal and state assistance. Council budgeted \$35,000 in the 1973 - 74 Capital Improvements Program toward this project.

The improvements were deemed necessary after city engineers determined that 8,000 vehicles per day travel the two - lane road and an increase is anticipated in the future. Standard figures for the capacity of a two - lane road are 7,450 vehicles per day.

The purpose of the hearing is to gain citizen reaction to the project and to examine alternatives to expanding the road's traffic - handling capacity.

Also on the agenda is a request for approval of a dance hall license for Dooley's and the Alle - Ey for the coming year.

Council will also appoint a member to the Planning Commission to fill a vacancy and set a public hearing date for the 1975 - 76 city budget.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover will submit a request that the city attorney prepare an ordinance to regulate campaign expenditures and require disclosure of sources of income for various city officials.

City's budget tops \$10 million

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

\$10 million may only be feed to Howard, but it will probably be more than that to run the East Lansing next year. Manager John Patrie said the city council proposed 1975-76 budget which is \$1,155,880, more than last year's budget. The proposed budget of \$1,390 will be examined by

the council, which will hold a public hearing before the final budget is completed.

Under the new budget, there will be a slight drop in property taxes, a 35 per cent increase in sewer rates and a 25 per cent increase in water rates.

City property taxes would be lowered to \$17.40 per thousand dollars assessed value, a 10 per cent decrease. This will bring in a projected revenue of \$2,467,500, which is \$109,407

more than last year. Adjustments in property valuations made recently is a factor in this increased revenue.

The thirsty and dirty people in the city could be upset by the increase in water rates caused by increased expenses.

The 25 per cent increase will mean about a \$48 yearly increase in the average water bill. Water usage in the city decreased 6.5 per cent in 1973 and 6.6 per cent in 1967.

The resulting decreased revenues, combined with increased costs, are responsible for the rate hike.

In the area of social service, \$75,461 has been budgeted to support three programs.

The Drug Education Center (DEC) would receive \$46,106, though the center had requested \$51,561. The city manager trimmed off \$5,455 which would have continued the Facilitators Services program, because he felt there was a lack of interest in the program.

Another \$21,675 was budgeted for various older persons' programs and the Listening Ear is slated to receive \$7,680.

Patriarche set aside \$166,950 for the 1975-76 Capital Improvements. The largest chunk, \$43,200, for the completion of stage II of the storm water retention basin.

The next largest Capital Improvements expenditure would be \$40,000 to build four tennis courts in Henry Fine Park. Budgeted for \$37,000 is the purchase of two fire trucks.

Not included in the 1975-76 budget are the funds the city will be receiving from the Community Development Act

and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The Community Development money will be used for community improvements. The CETA funds will be used to hire additional temporary city employees.

Agencies accepting donations to help Vietnamese refugees

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan residents who want to contribute emergency relief supplies to South Vietnamese refugees should make cash donations to voluntary agencies with branch programs in Vietnam or to the American Red Cross.

Cash donations can be sent to the Red Cross at 1800 E. Grand River Ave. in Lansing or the Catholic Relief Services, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

World Vision International will accept cash or supplies at Box 209, Grand Haven, Mich., 49417. William R. Dalton, acting foreign relief coordinator for the Agency for International Development (AID), told Gov. Milliken last week that there is no way at present for AID to transport supplies to Vietnam because of limited shipping and nonexistent funds.

The governor's office contacted Dalton after receiving numerous offers to help from various Michigan groups.

In the Lansing area, the American Red Cross was instructed by International Red Cross coordinators to accept only money, but they have received a few offers of clothing. They are the only Lansing-area agency accepting donations.

Catholic Social Services has only received calls concerning adoptable Vietnamese orphans, and has not established a cash donation program. Other Lansing social service agencies have no money or supply programs for Vietnam refugees.

"No one is accepting supplies because of high transportation costs," said Vincent Kuntz of the United Way's information and referral service in Lansing.

However, World Vision International in Grand Haven is accepting T-shirts of all sizes, baby formulas, vitamins and powdered milk. However, money is preferred.

Israeli club to sponsor independence Day fete

MSU Israeli Club is sponsoring an Israeli Independence Day celebration in partnership with the Band C of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday and will kick off three - day celebration

with a presentation tonight by Israeli author and poet Moshe Tabenkin.

Last year's celebration was picketed by Arab students and it is expected that the pickets will appear again this year.

"I don't mind them demonstrating and picketing if they feel that's their obligation," said Yoav Serig, president of the Israeli Club. "I won't interfere."

Fauzi Najjar, advisor for the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), said he did not know for sure if the celebration would be picketed.

"Normally they do picket such an affair," Najjar said. "It's a part of the campus life. When the Arab boys have a meeting, the Israeli students picket them, too. It's healthy in many ways. Many currents of thought are alive on this campus that give students different point of view."

"If you can't express yourself freely on a campus, where can you do it?"

Sadeg Zarrugh, president of the OAS was not available for comment.

Helping the participants in

the celebration express themselves will be Fran Avni, an Israeli folksinger and an interpretive dance group, Lu Yehi. Serig explained that the name Lu Yehi means "let it be," which was the battle hymn of the October war.

The Thursday night program also includes an opportunity for everyone to engage in Israeli folk dancing, the singing of the Israeli national anthem and addresses to the crowd by Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education and Carl Caplan, the president of the local Jewish Federation.

Rabbi William Rudolph said that Israeli Independence Day is actually today, but the performers, who are traveling across the United States, are not available until Thursday.

Tonight Tabenkin will be speaking in 35 Union at 8:30 p.m. Tabenkin, a socialist and a kibbutznik, will speak on "The Rights of the Jews to the Land of Israel."

"Generations of young teenage girls grew up on his poetry," Serig said.

Both events are free of charge.

Cott group riding buses UFW rally

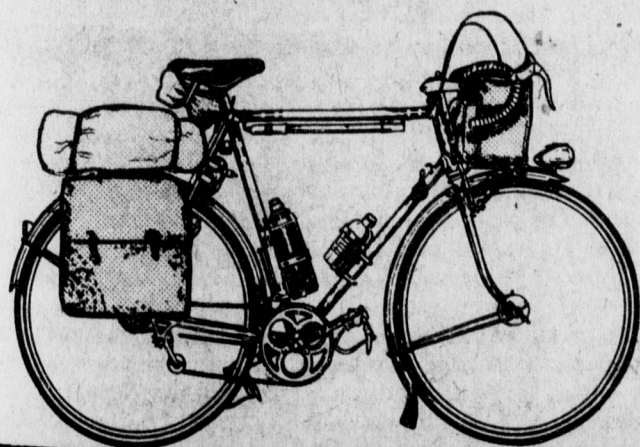
MSU Student Boycott Committee is planning a trip for picketed supporters to Washington, D.C., for the United Workers (UFW) East Mobilization rally on 18 and 19. The UFW is on students and support to attend this national day in conjunction with the spring harvest season.

Sessions and rally will be UFW President Cesar, social activist Dick and the UFW leader.

group plans to send to the mobilization. For information contact the 482-1387.

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

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ART BUCHWALD

Get high in the no frills sky

The "no frills" airline fare is going into effect. National Airlines has just received permission to sell tickets on its planes for 35 per cent less. Other airlines are expected to follow.

All the passenger would get on the plane would be a seat. He would have to bring his own food, his own drink and provide his own Wash 'N Dry towel.

It's quite possible that the "no frills" part of the aircraft could not only be the most economical but the most fun as well.

I can see the scene. Fifty people are seated in the back of the plane without so much as a stewardess in sight.

Each of them has a picnic basket or a box lunch on his lap.

As soon as the plane gets in the air one of the passengers yells, "Does anybody want to trade a chicken salad with lettuce for a corned beef sandwich on rye?"

A man in the back says, "I'll give you a bacon, lettuce and tomato for the chicken salad and throw in a hard-boiled egg."

His wife says: "I worked all morning to make the bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. How could you trade them for chicken salad?"

"I'll give you my corned beef sandwich," a man yells, "for the chicken salad plus three brownies, if I can keep my pickle."

"Done," says the man with the chicken salad.

A couple set up a hibachi stove in the aisle and start to barbecue spareribs.

"Hey," says a man sitting across from

them. "Are you sure you're allowed to barbecue ribs on the plane?"

The lady who was putting the barbecue sauce on the ribs says, "There's nothing in the ticket that says you can't cook your own meals in the 'no frills' section of the plane."

"Well, in that case," replies the man taking a sword out of his briefcase, "I'm going to have some shish kebab."

The odors of the cooking start to permeate the cabin. A lady preparing a cheese fondue on the seat next to her asks the lady in front if she can borrow a cup of oil.

The lady gives her the oil in exchange for some sugar which she needs for her pancake batter.

By this time the passengers in tourist and first class smell all the food. An angry first-class passenger who has wandered into the "no frills" cabin by mistake comes storming back and says to the stewardess, "How come they're eating shish kebab back there and we're eating this glop which you call chicken?"

"It's quite simple. If you have a 'no frills' ticket, you don't get the airline's food."

"If we have to eat your food, we're the ones who should get 35 per cent off," the first-class passenger says.

By this time all the passengers in the "no frills" cabin have finished their meals.

"What do we do for entertainment?" someone asks.

"I've got some great home movies of a

trip we took to Greece!" a man says.

"Great, let's see them," a lady says. "Then my son will play the guitar for you."

"We could have some singing afterwards."

"I have a bingo game if anybody wants to play."

A barrel of beer that one of the passengers had brought on board is opened.

and paper hats are passed out by a

favor salesman.

Several of the first-class and tourist passengers try to get back in the "no frills" section but they are stopped at the entrance by the stewardess who tells them sternly, "Go back to your seats, or I won't give you any coffee, tea or milk."

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EDITORIALS Bottle and can ban merits legislative OK

The legislative battle over returnable bottles is inspiring some blistering debates. Unfortunately, most of the arguments inflamed with little more than hot air, are distracting attention from a more urgent issue.

East Lansing Democratic Rep. Lynn Jondahl's bill mandating a return to returnables, now up for a second battle after defeat last year, has sparked a plethora of panic-stricken questions from businesses and unions: Will the changeover cause beverage prices to rise? How many jobs will be lost? How much effect will returnables really have on the state's litter problem?

These and other provocative questions have successfully obscured the fundamental question that legislators must address: What are the state's priorities?

Opponents of the returnables will shout about jobs, beverage prices or handling problems of returnables in reply. Everyone, on both sides of the fence, has secured facts to support their cause. But one look at an actual case in point should dispel these apprehensions and steer us to the real question.

In Oregon, which switched to returnables in 1972, litter problems have dropped dramatically; the bottling industry is still on its feet; state expenses for

roadside cleanup have declined substantially, and an overwhelming majority of the populace has voiced support for the switch.

Legislators thus have a choice of sticking with Michigan's wasteful system of manufacturing bottles and cans as fast as people can guzzle down their drink and toss out the container, or setting the state on a more ecologically sound course.

With their approval, lawmakers can help shear energy use, conserve our finite supply of natural resources and at the same time spruce up Michigan.

While this may mean an added ounce of elbow grease from buyers, handlers and bottlers, it seems far superior to our present system of keeping bottle makers busy while consuming energy and resources voraciously.

In the long run, it seems obvious that the changeover can only profit the state by creating a more livable environment today and extending hopes for one tomorrow.

Last year, the lawmakers' shortsightedness prevented them from seeing too far in front of themselves.

Possibly this year, legislators will have the real issue in focus and will save us from burial under six feet of glass and aluminum.

CTs' decentralization efforts must continue

Nobody has ever said that democracy is the swiftest and easiest method for making decisions. It is a laborious process that can and usually does arouse emotions and frustrations. But at the same time, no other system can approach it for justice to the people involved with and concerned about a particular decision.

For that reason, recent actions of the rank and file of the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) are admirable and should be encouraged.

When more than 200 members of the MSUEA showed up at Thursday's noon meeting to roll the quorum requirement back from 100 to 50, it was a sign that decision making in the union was being returned where it belongs — to the rank and file.

But at the same time, the fears of extremist manipulation, produced by the originally proposed 25 member quorum require-

ment, have little if any validity with the 50 member quorum requirement.

However, if left up to some union leaders, the quorum might have ended up at 200, which would have effectively erased any semblance of democracy in the union, since attendance has averaged 35 in the past.

There are currently more than 200 other amendments to the MSUEA constitution, many of which are aimed at putting more control of the union in the hands of the rank and file.

The leaders of the move to decentralize union authority have recognized that when power is removed from its rightful holders, a sense of powerlessness, and therefore — apathy is produced.

When power is restored, then perhaps the apathy will fade away. Efforts to institutionalize democracy in the union must continue.

Proud of PAC

With the prospect of the Performing Arts Center becoming a reality, MSU will at last have an example of distinguished architecture. The question, "Why does MSU have only buildings that range from ordinary to downright ugly?" has been asked countless times over the years. There have been various excuses, some of them quite valid. But now we are to get a building that will be truly outstanding, in the best sense, and one of which we can be very proud.

The architects for the PAC have done a superb job of analyzing a big and complicated problem and have come up with a unique solution — and yet one which will blend in beautifully with its setting and other existing buildings.

All who have been involved in the development of the PAC deserve our commendation, thanks and enthusiastic support in bringing the building to reality.

Charles Strieby
professor of architecture

Acupuncture

In regard to "The Doctor's Bag" of April 9, my impressions of Dr. Werner as a progressive and dynamic physician were seriously undermined. His comments to the individual inquiring about the possibility of

acupuncture as a means of alleviating pain for the bone cancer patient were quite disturbing.

My concern lies not in the question of acupuncture's analgesic possibilities in bone cancer but the typical M.D. attitude taken by Dr. Werner toward the new medical approach. The attitude is not a new one as the differing philosophy of osteopathy has only recently emerged as a recognized form of medical treatment where manipulation can be used instead of or in conjunction with the medical doctor's barrage of chemotherapy. If acupuncture is scorned upon as long as osteopathy was we can all be sure that advances in this science will be occurring in the twenty first century.

It seems rather myopic to discount acupuncture when it has been under investigation for such a short period of time. For one to base his or her opinion of acupuncture or any other new form of medical treatment solely on the "medical literature" seems foolish. The political factors involved with the publication of such material and the actual research itself cannot be overlooked.

It still is quite perplexing as to why the osteopaths, medical doctors, chiropractors, acupuncturists or any other group interested in the health of the human body can't exchange ideas freely on differing techniques and thus increase the range and flexibility of the healing arts.

Vicki Fisher,
216 River St.

TOM WICKER

How we failed in Vietnam



The indomitable Walt W. Rostow, once President Johnson's Henry Kissinger, and now a professor at the University of Texas, believes South Vietnam might yet be rescued from collapse if the United States invaded North Vietnam.

He suggested to the Dallas Times Herald the other day that one American option was to "put ashore two marine divisions at some strategic point in North Vietnam and with them hold a perimeter until the North

Vietnamese agree to honor the 1973 accords."

Rostow is out of power now and entitled to his views as a private citizen. There would be no need to remark upon these views except that they suggest the extent to which even people so well-informed as he continue to believe that American involvement in southeast Asia primarily demands an effective military strategy.

In the present crisis, if South Vietnam is to survive at all, a military stand does have to be made somewhere. Beyond that, however, if there is to be an independent and Non-Communist South Vietnam, it will have to be based upon something other than American military support — or the kind of external military diversion suggested by Rostow.

Yet to hear President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger tell it — though neither has proposed anything so drastic as an invasion of the North — the major problem is still military, still one of propping up South Vietnam by force of arms.

Except for congressional actions forbidding either course, the Administration might even have resorted once again to the use of American troops or bombers to rescue South Vietnam from collapse — as Richard Nixon did with the mining of Haiphong Harbor in 1972. But neither he nor anyone in the administrations that preceded and followed him ever answered, or faced, the question: What then? What follows rescue? By what means can South Vietnam free itself of the need for shoring up and periodic rescue?

Or put it another way. The massive flight of refugees to the South surely suggests — as did previous refugee migrations — what

some doves never wish to concede, that millions of Vietnamese do not want to live under a Communist regime and would risk upheaval, homelessness, starvation, the break-up of families, to avoid that fate. That being the case, why could not this widespread Non-Communist sentiment be mobilized into an effective, self-sustaining, Non-Communist nation?

Why could not such a nation be built,

to corrupt and self-serving leadership however Anti-Communist. That leadership not only permitted corruption and leadership in the army, it was unable to win the confidence of the Non-Communist population or to lead that population to effective economic or social action.

Under the guise of nonintervention, local politics, unswerving, almost unlimited American support for such leaders

Could American intervention have been managed in some other way, to bring out the best rather than the worst in Vietnam?

despite the massive American expenditure of \$150 billion, 56,500 lives and the untold efforts of thousands of American advisers, teachers and administrators?

One of Rostow's colleagues on the Texas faculty, Samuel Popkin, an authority on Vietnam but by no means a dove, thinks the problem was largely intervention itself. In simplified form, his complex argument is that an enormous investment of money and power, such as the United States made in Vietnam, was bound to attract the sharpest and most opportunistic Vietnamese into competition for local control of such military, economic and political riches. These men quickly saw that the key to American approval was unrelenting anti-communism — the wellspring, after all, of American intervention.

But however glibful such men may have been in reaching power, they were not necessarily the most effective, selfless or far-sighted national leaders. As the United States gave them heavy support, the effect was to deliver political and military power

abdicated, or made impossible, basic necessities like an insistence upon cleaning up South Vietnamese army. American support also discouraged, to the point of bankruptcy, active and effective Non-Communist political opposition within South Vietnam. The effect was to give a free hand as well as massive support to corrupt leadership incapable of building a genuinely following among a populous that deserved decent government.

Could American intervention have been managed in some other way, to bring out the best rather than the worst in Vietnam? In Sam Popkin's view, that was not really possible, because it would have opened the political process and risked bringing to power a Vietnamese Alliance, a liberal radical leader who might have encouraged social reform and even have been willing to negotiate with Communists rather than destroy South Vietnam.

Who was the last American President with the courage to take that kind of



"NOW, LESSEE, MR. TIEU — I'M SURE WE CAN SALVAGE SOMETHING HERE!"

VIEWPOINT: LIFE INSURANCE

Policy benefits student

By Mark A. Williams

There is no doubt despite the efforts of the professional insurance agent who devotes a career to helping the public, there remains a bad element in our business as in any other business. With this in mind, I commend your paper on its attempt in clearing the air of many misconceptions concerning life insurance in an April 7 story.

However, I feel you may have created misconceptions along with the ones you dispersed. Granted, it was not intentional but was caused by simple lack of understanding of the life insurance field. Insurance has proven to be an extremely complicated field as witnessed by the public's current misunderstanding.

Therefore, I don't believe anyone can spend a short period studying the subject and come away with concrete rules whether or not a student should buy life insurance. I would like to quote from your article: "Students should remember that life insurance is a highly individualized business..."

To say that a student does not need insurance if he is not married, does not have a dependent relative, or a debt to repay is out of line. Certainly, those three items are good reasons for buying life insurance; but as good as they are, they are not the only needs. Nor should they discourage a student from purchasing needed protection if the student does not fall into one of the above three categories.

Furthermore to say "Students who do not fit into the above situations should not fall for agents' claims that they get lower or preferred rates if they buy young," is in

error. As I am sure your research of the subject discovered, reduced rates for the young and healthy are a fact, not a claim.

Rates are based on a mortality table which statistically predicts how many people from each age group will die each year, based on past records. Thus, the younger and healthier a person is when they buy life insurance, the cheaper the purchase price. Remember, the insurance company is betting the insured is going to live and the insured is betting he is not.

In addition, you neglected the primary reason for which young people purchase life

burial expenses, he probably does not need life insurance."

A check with three local funeral homes revealed that a minimum of \$1,500 was needed for burial expenses and the average expense ran between \$2,500 and \$3,000. If a student can't budget a small amount every year for just term insurance, who is going to pay his final expenses if needed, not to mention repaying any debts from college or future expenses of dependent relatives?

A student can't afford not to have some type of insurance protection now, regardless of what his future need may be —

To say that a student does not need insurance if he is not married, does not have a dependent relative or a debt to repay is out of line. Certainly, those three items are good reasons for buying life insurance; but as good as they are, they are not the only needs.

insurance. That reason is to insure their future insurability. Students may not have money now to purchase insurance, but a small amount purchased now certainly is better than not being able to purchase any 10 years from now when they have a home and family.

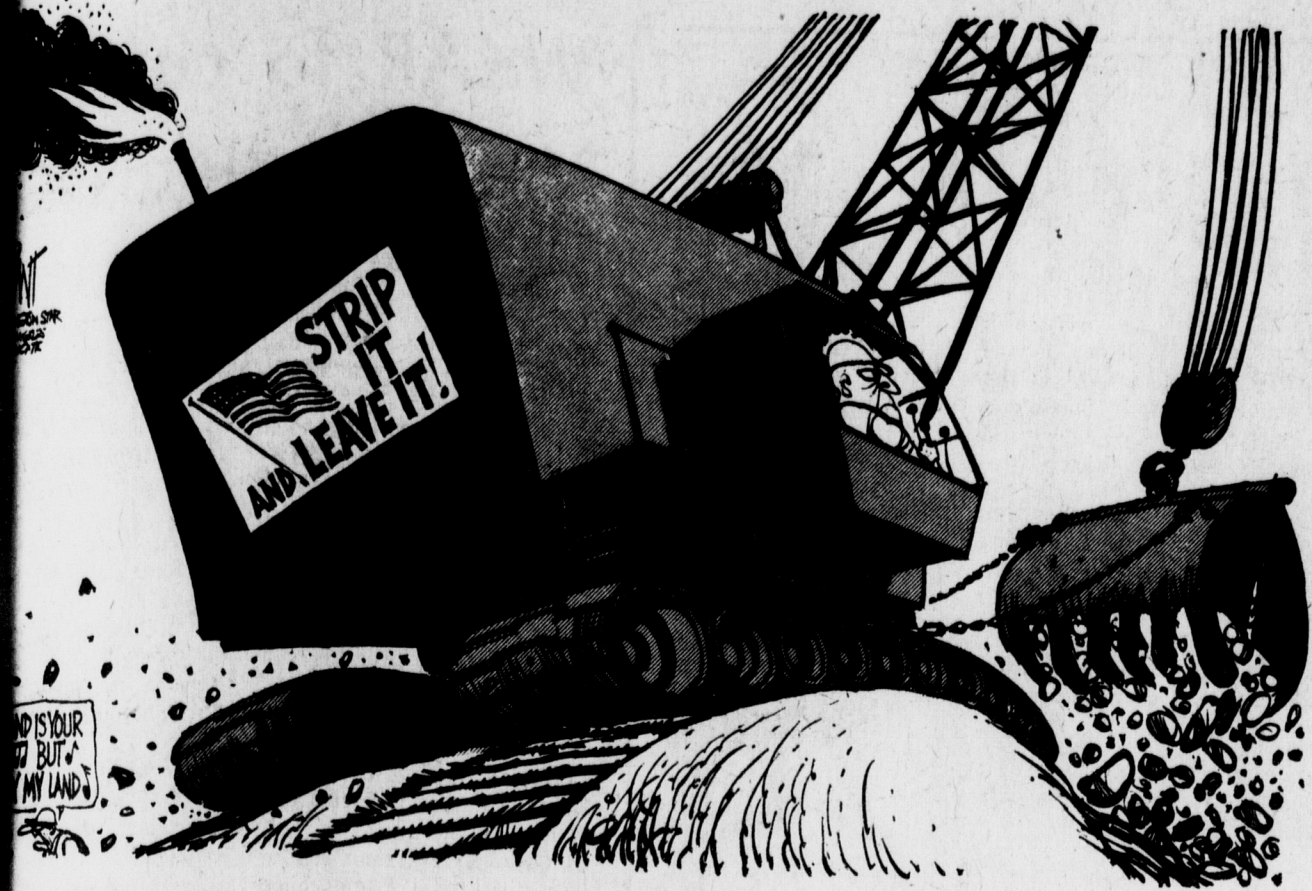
You may dispute future insurability as a logical reason for purchasing insurance today, but you recommended it be carried on a rider if a student did purchase insurance.

Also, the article stated: "If the student does not need money for anything short of

insurability, family protection or retirement.

As I hope you can see, your article was in error in several places. Insurance needs, like insurance agents, can not be lumped together as either "good" or "bad", they remain highly individualized. What you brought to light was highly unfair to our industry. We are as interested as you in policing our industry and ask only for fair judgement.

Mark A. Williams is an employee of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in East Lansing.



VIEWPOINT: FACULTY GRIEVANCE

Bargaining necessary

By Phillip A. Korth

I am pleased to see the State News front page space to the faculty grievance procedure. We agree that it is of importance to each faculty member. The Faculty Associates (MSUFA) have followed the old procedure through assisting in their grievances from the time the procedure was established. Experience led us to conclude that the procedure required major revision. We shared those conclusions in our "Faculty Viewpoint" editorials and formal statement to the grievance

officer — "interprets" what is grievable under the procedure, not a hearing panel and not the individual aggrieved faculty member. Any humane grievance procedure recognizes that the aggrieved member is the best judge of what the grievance is. The function of the procedure is to determine whether the grievance is justified.

It is also clear that a major objection we raised publicly and with the FAFCC and the grievance officer (his faculty status is an historical fact, and does not describe his function) has not been corrected. It is an improvement in the procedure to transmit

dures must be supported by collective bargaining.

Phillip A. Korth, associate professor of American Thought and Language, is president-elect of MSU Faculty Associates.

VIEWPOINT: MSUEA

Apathy breeds abuse of power

By DICK CRUM

I have never thought it wise for an organization to debate its internal issues in the press. For one thing, the press is interested in the news interest which often produces distortions and inaccurate statements.

Recently, however, several articles and viewpoints concerning the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) leadership and new constitution have appeared in the State News which I think need some response. Presently I am filling a vacancy on the executive board and as such I should point out that these views are my own and not necessarily those of the board.

Since MSUEA has now negotiated a formal contract with the University and acts as the bargaining agent for all CTs, it

was felt by the executive board that it was necessary that a constitution be drawn up to replace the bylaws that had now become obsolete. It spite of claims to the contrary, notice of the board's intention was made at called meetings and at the Dec. 17 general membership meeting input was asked for and received from the rank-and-file membership.

Most all now agree that the February meeting to ratify the new constitution should have been conducted differently. The constitution should have been accepted or rejected as presented. If rejected, proposed changes or amendments would then have been submitted in writing at another called meeting.

Instead amendments were conceived during the meeting, disputes developed

over wording and frustration grew over procedure by which to hold another meeting. Thus, after over four hours, during which time many left, the term "railroaded" was born and three factions now exist.

There are those who are active, and hopefully will continue to be active, in the association, but who feel that the 11 board members will have too much power and that a quorum of 100 would rarely be reached.

Others believe the board should have power since the members are elected by the membership and as such responsible to the membership. It is also their belief that with a membership in excess of 1,000 it is not out of line to demand a quorum of over 5 per cent.

The largest number of members compose the third faction. These are the members who have never read the constitution, rarely if ever attend meetings, never run for office or serve on committees.

On April 23, one of the most important meetings, if not the most important meeting, of the association will be held. At this meeting you will have the chance to vote on all MSUEA positions. As a member you are charged with the responsibility of voting for those you wish to authorize to govern the operation of our association. If you fail to attend and cast your vote, you will be saying: "Go ahead and do what you will, it makes no difference to me."

Dick Crum is a technician with the botany and plant pathology department.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

and to the Faculty and Financial Association Committee (FAFCC).

FAFCC seems to have provided the revised procedure to the State and to other faculty members. It has added to our formal statement and not supplied MSUFA a copy of the revision.

It is difficult, as a consequence, to evaluate the revision. The article makes it clear, however, administrator — the grievance

the findings of the hearing panel to a higher authority.

At least the hearing panel's judgement is no longer advisory to the administrative party to the grievance. It is still advisory to an administrator, however, and that fact is enough to weaken the entire process.

We have stated from the outset that only one procedure holds hope for justice to the aggrieved faculty member, and that proce-



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LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.39
Mardi Gras, 1 Roll pkg.
JUMBO TOWELS 48¢
Mardi Gras, 60 count pkg.
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BEEF GROUND FROM CHUCK (80% Lean or Better)
3# Pkg. 88¢ lb.
Or Larger
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 28¢ lb.
Purdy Chopped
VEAL CUTLETS 1.29 lb.
Spartan, 12 oz. Pkg.
BOLOGNA Reg. or Thick Sliced 69¢
BAR-B-Q SPECIALS
Heart of chuck Boneless
CHUCK STEAK 1.29 lb.
Tender Thick Cut
PORK CHOPS 1.59 lb.
Hygrade Ball Park, 1 lb. Pkg.
FRANKS 98¢
Eckrich All Beef, 1 lb. Pkg.
FRANKS 98¢



On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River. Open Mon - Thur 9 - 9, Fri 9 - 11 Sat 9 - 10, Sun 11 - 5



SN photos/Dave Olds

William F. Christensen, artistic director of the Ballet West, took his 35-member troupe through a rehearsal Monday before a large audience at the Women's Intramural Building. The Ballet West, based in Salt Lake City, will appear at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. The company, founded in 1963 with a Ford Foundation grant, is the official ballet company of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States and

is the only major ballet company between the east and west coasts. The MSU performance will feature "Quintet," a classical work by Tomm Rudd; "Echoes of Autumn," a modern ballet by Bill Evans; "Irish Fantasy," a romantic ballet by Jacques d'Amboise which is often performed by the New York City Ballet, and "Filling Station," a comic ballet by Lew Christensen.

Benefit features glamorous duo

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

East Lansing, a town of cultural diversity, will experience a new type of event Saturday night when Tony Bennett and Lena Horne appear in a gala benefit for the proposed Performing Arts Center (PAC).

"Tony and Lena Sing" will bring the glamor of Las Vegas, London and Broadway to the patently unglamorous Auditorium. The show originated as a television special in London, became a hit at the Minskoff Theater in New York, broke records at the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles and will materialize at 9 p.m. Saturday on the MSU campus.

In planning since late summer, the concert is a kick-off to the fund-raising campaign for the PAC. Faculty Folk, sponsoring the event with the aid of the Lecture-Concert office, hope to raise the first \$100,000 for the building fund.

The pairing of Bennett and Horne is a natural one. Horne, born in Brooklyn as the daughter of a black actress, made her debut as a dancer at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem. There she came in contact with the jazzmen — Ellington, Calloway, Ivie Anderson and others — who have remained her primary influence until this day.

As a band singer, she travelled with the bands of Noble Sissle and Charlie Barnet and eventually landed herself an MGM contract. Though her film career was highlighted by being featured in such productions as "Stormy Weather," the first all black musical film, it was more often characterized by the frustration of being used in nonacting parts which could be cut from the film for presentation in the South.

Bennett, though more strongly associated with San Francisco, studied music and art in the New York City public school system.

Like Horne, he was influenced by the New York jazz scene.

The program will open with a short section of duets, followed by Horne's set. Bennett will perform a solo set after intermission, then the two will band together again to close the concert with a tribute to Harold Arlen. In addition to the 32-piece orchestra put together for the concert, both stars will bring their own backup groups. Horne's features noted guitarist Gabor Szabo.

Tickets range in price from a \$100 sponsors ticket, including your name in the program and a champagne reception with Tony and Lena after the show, to \$6.25 for students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 355-4570 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. They are also available at the Union ticket office or by mail from the Lecture-Concert office.

The Ten Pound Fiddle

presents

Margaret MacArthur

singing traditional folk songs —
playing guitar, dulcimer, lap harp

Wednesday, April 16 at 8:30 pm

Union Grill \$2.00

sponsored by the MSU Folk Song
Society in cooperation with the
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MSU Department of Theatre
Presents

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Wed.-Fri.

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HER BEST PICTURE
SINCE THE DEVIL
IN MISS JONES
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BLACK NEIGHBORS

3 ITS A HOT TIME
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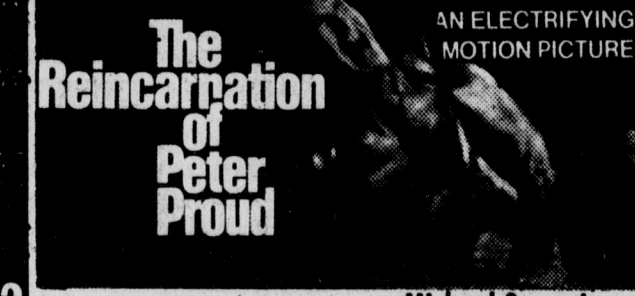
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WKAR to carry Viet aid hearings

The Senate hearings on President Ford's request for aid to Vietnam will be aired live on WKAR - AM radio today from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The morning program will carry the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings and will include testimony by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Daniel Parker, director of the Agency for International Development.

The afternoon program will carry the Senate Armed Services Committee hearings and will include testimony by Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army Chief of Staff and former commandant of the forces in Vietnam, who just returned from an inspection tour of Indochina, and Eric Von Marbod, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense.

It is anticipated the committees will also take the use of American troops in Southeast Asia for operations.

Ants' horn set for D

"Horns and Lights" is a visual symphony of light and headlights, will be 8:30 tonight in D let us Abrams Planetarium at corner of Shaw Lane and Lane.

The event, which will last about 10 minutes, will show the talents of some of the best of some of the best arranged in three coordinated program of light and sound. The program will begin as a highway lit and end as it burns.

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a minute
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COMPANY OF 35 DANCERS
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Tom Ruud, Victoria Morgan
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"Quintet" "Echoes of Autumn"
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Music by Schubert, Saint-Saens
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Choreography by Lew Christensen
Tom Ruud, Bill Evans
Jacques d'Amboise

Tuesday, April 15 8:15 pm
University Auditorium

Tickets at the Union Ticket Office
8:15-4:30 weekdays
Public: \$6.00 5.00 4.00
MSU students: \$3.00 2.50 2.00
Call 355-6686 for special group prices.

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"Lenny"

co-starring Valerie Perrine

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University Auditorium

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Theatre Lansing
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TO WILLY
MCGRAW

OPEN
6:45 P.M.
shows
7:00
9:05

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Open at 7:00 p.m.
Two Action Hits!
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ANGIE DICKINSON
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Open 1:30PM wed
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Feature 7:25-9:25 p.m.

Resnais never makes a false

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by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast

is splendid." —Newsweek Mag

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PRESIDENT FEARS SOUTH VIETNAMESE REPRISALS

American evacuation top Ford priority

MORTON KONDRACK

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has virtually put off any notion of saving South Vietnamese from the North. Now, the policy is to evacuate 6,000 Americans from South Vietnam.

President Ford feared that sending less than a maximum commitment to South Vietnam would lead to panic, and bloody reprisals against Americans, and that a major factor in his decision to request \$772 million in aid to the Saigon government.

The proposal was a time-consuming maneuver designed to take 10 days during which to evacuate of the

Americans and elements of the South Vietnamese population who, though formerly allies, now in effect are holding the Americans hostage.

In asking Congress for authority to use American troops for evacuation purposes, Ford was telling potentially dangerous South Vietnamese elements, "Don't worry; we'll get you out, too."

The Ford policy is a delicate, dangerous gamble. Too-swift evacuation of Americans might lead to the very panic and reprisals that he feared. Thus, the White House is saying no more than that the American population is being "thinned out" in Saigon.

Ford is apparently hoping that, by setting a 10-day

deadline for Congress to act on authority for using troops, he can sustain the patience of the South Vietnamese.

If Americans were in imminent danger—as they might yet become—only the most legalistic-minded Americans would dispute Ford's right to

send troops to save them. There appear to be some restrictions in the War Powers Act and other legislation on this point, but Ford presumably could successfully defend such action on the basis on his ultimate constitutional powers. But, to use troops legally to

evacuate Vietnamese does require legislation, and Ford apparently hopes that his sense of urgency will prevail in Congress and simultaneously convince the South Vietnamese to hold temporarily firm.

There are conflicting reports as to whether Congress will go along with the troop request. If it does not, White House officials do not rule out the possibility that Ford might resort to "prerogative"—the extra-constitutional power of chief executives to do as they see fit.

One of the major risks of Ford's policy is that American troops may have to engage in vicious firefights to effect the evacuations, perhaps killing thousands to save thousands.

To get Americans out, if Ford's plan buys less time than he hopes, U.S. forces might have to fight South Vietnamese allies. To get Vietnamese out, they might have to fight other South Vietnamese who also want to go, or North Vietnamese, who have condemned all evacuations of their "countrymen," including the babies airlifted to America.

The logistics and choice-

making involved in the Vietnamese evacuations also pose monstrous, heart-rending problems. Administration officials estimated that 150,000 to 200,000 Vietnamese are owed a "special obligation" by the United States on account of

their past close association with American policy.

In addition, according to the officials, there are more than a million whose lives might be endangered by a Communist victory.

The officials admit that mil-

lion cannot be evacuated, and that getting 200,000 out will be difficult.

Ford has stuck with the advice of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as to tactics. At the same time, the necessity for his having to

employ such tactics represents the failure of Kissinger's larger Vietnam policy.

The prospects are that the American experience with Vietnam will end much as it proceeded—miserably and discordantly.

New state rape law will remove burden from victim

(continued from page 1)

victim, but that it will have no legal impact.

"Limiting the cross-examination requirement has no legal impact because a judge wouldn't, in my opinion, have allowed this prior to this statute," he said. "This type of testimony is immaterial to the case, and only testimony which is material is allowed, and must be proven material."

Emery says there are other problems concerning the statute that need to be worked out. He mentioned that a great difficulty exists in legal definitions such as "personal injury," "mental anguish" and "sexual

contact," and that there are technical evidentiary problems.

"No matter what we do with a statute such as this, we are not going to get rid of the problem after the crime—the trial, with all its emotions, when the event is brought to the attention of the people," he added.

Theophilis feels that the greatest outcome of the new statute yet is in arousing public attention to the problems rape and assault victims face.

"Maybe now, those sitting on juries will be more aware and sympathetic to victims than they were two or three years

ago. Maybe it will have a good impact on trial judges handling the cases," he said. "And, as a by-product of this, there may, in fact, be more convictions."

The bill's success is attributed to its timeliness. That fact that it was election time was used as a key lever by the bill's proponents.

SIRS plan expected to pass

predictions are right, the Academic Council will pass a plan today giving students access to the Student Information Rating System (SIRS) forms at a meeting in the Con Room of the International Center at 3:15 p.m.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the council finished discussion of the two alternatives and been presented to the

League's head

talk on jobs

mon Jordan, national

of the Urban League,

answer questions and

informally with inter-

students at 10:30 today in

essey Hall.

The Urban League is a

ally funded national

ization that sponsors job

opportunity and placement

plans in most major cities.

Job Opportunity Center in

reater Lansing area is one

of the Urban League's pro-

council concerning SIRS.

The alternative had a provision allowing students access to questionnaires the students would devise and instructors would be encouraged to hand out.

The questionnaires would be designed to help a student decide whether he will take a certain course or instructor.

The council adjourned last week before discussing the other alternative, which has no student access provision, but are predicted to do so quickly today.

After discussing both documents the council will vote on which alternative they wish to send on to the Academic Senate for approval.

A SIRS proposal providing student access was sent to the Senate fall term but was defeated. Under the new by-laws of academic governance, though, if the Senate does not achieve a 10 per cent quorum, which they rarely do, the proposal automatically passes.

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WPMK MIDNIGHT Shows April 18 & 19 Reel Madness and Wild Weed

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Are you going to stay in the U.S. forever? Study in Mexico, where all of the country is your research laboratory. Whether your interest lies in Anthropology, Art, Education, Inter-American Business, Spanish, or any of the 15 other majors offered, you will find the U of A an exciting place to learn. Located in central Mexico it is fully accredited in the U.S. Classes are offered in both English and Spanish. Summer Session—10 week session June 16 to August 22 and 4 week session June 30 to August 4.

For more information, cut out & send to:
REGISTRAR, University of the Americas
Apartado Postal 507, Puebla, Pue. Mexico

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—Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

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TONITE
1/2 PRICE
ON ALL LIQUOR DRINKS

8:30 TO 11 DOWNSTAIRS

now playing
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Sat. April 19 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Utilization of R-E-T theory and philosophy. Live more intelligently and rationally. \$10 deposit required.
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T.G.I. TUESDAY
BEER HALF PRICE ALL NITE
NOW APPEARING
ALL STAR REVIEW
ALL THE WAY WE GIVE AWAY FUN!
Alle-Ey
Nite Club

performing arts company

A PLAY ABOUT A HERO

HENRY
April 22-26
by William Shakespeare
DIRECTED AND ADAPTED BY FRANK C. RUTLEDGE
FAIRCHILD THEATRE BOX-OFFICE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 12-5 PHONE 355-0148

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-FLINT SUMMER PROGRAM

Over 100 courses will be offered at the UM-Flint during the 1975 Summer Program. Students can earn 2 credits in a short, ten-day Minisession or up to 9 credits during a Summer Session. Prospective students are encouraged to seek admission early.

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Registration: May 2

Minisession B: May 22 - June 5
Registration: May 2

Earn 2 credits in ten days

Michigan Residents \$30/credit hour
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Summer Session I: May 5 - June 21
Registration: May 2

Summer Session II: June 23 - August 9
Registration: June 19

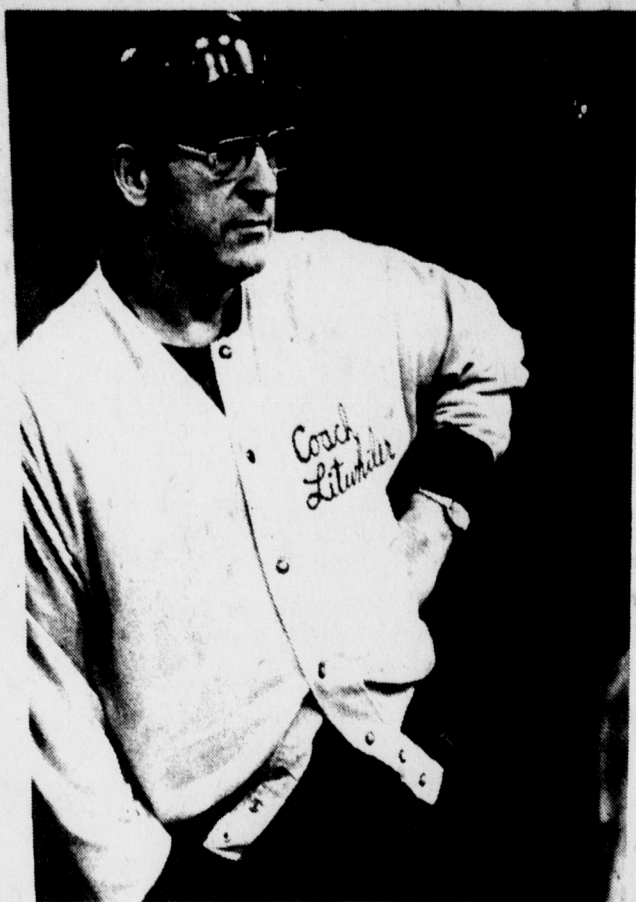
Earn up to 9 credits in 7 weeks

Michigan Residents \$30 per credit hour
\$142 (5 credit hours or more)

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\$450 (5 credit hours or more)

For Guest Student Applications and admission information:

UM-Flint
Office of Admissions
1321 East Court Street
Flint, Michigan 48503
(313) 767-4000, Ext. 244



SN photo/John Dickson
Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler pensively studies his team during a practice session. MSU will open its home season at 1 p.m. today with a doubleheader against Western Michigan.

Netters remain winless after Big Ten openers

MSU's men's tennis team took two beatings last weekend as it opened its Big Ten season on the road with 8-1 losses to both Iowa and Minnesota.

Despite the Spartans' 0-9 winless season, MSU coach Stan Drobac still sees possibilities for his team.

"Maybe you shouldn't be impressed unless you win, but these guys are giving their best and improving each match," Drobac said.

Point scorers for the Spartans over the weekend were Larry Stark and Tom Gudelsky, who combined for a doubles victory against Iowa, and junior Dick Callow, who won in the No. 6 singles position against the Golden Gophers.

Rick Zabor, a sophomore, has improved the most, according to his coach. Zabor started the season as the No. 7 man on the squad and now alternates with Stark, a junior, in the No. 1 singles spot.

The netters are at home this weekend against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Spartans open home diamond season

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

After 13 inches of snow on the home front and 21 games on the road, MSU's baseball team will finally open its 1975 home season today with a doubleheader against Western Michigan, providing the skies don't open up again.

Game time is 1 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler will open with Rick Moore against the Broncos, but is still hedging on whether or not he will start senior Duane Bickel in the second game.

Litwhiler is hopeful of getting a complete game out of Moore and then dividing the second game up among Bickel, Todd Hubert and

Scott Evans as a warmup for the weekend games with Minnesota and Iowa.

"We're going to feel it out the first game and see how Moore goes. He needs the work," Litwhiler said. "He's not pitching as well as we think he should or what he thinks he should."

Bronco coach Bill Chambers is still undecided about his starting pitchers, but the two will come from the group of Tim White, Irwin, Terry O'Brien and Rick Farrow. Farrow has the season's lowest earned run average on the squad, a sparkling 1.50.

Third baseman Jim Carwardine is currently leading the Broncos hitters with a .320 average.

"Western always has a good ballclub in the tough Mid-American Conference, but we're as much in the dark about them as they are about us," said Spartan asst. coach Frank Pellerin.

MSU hasn't faced Western since 1973, as last year's schedule games in Kalamazoo were snowed out. So far this season the Broncos have been able to put together a 2-5 record, including a twinbill split with Big Ten opponent Indiana.

The big test to see if the Spartan nine is for real will come this weekend when last year's Big Ten co-champs, Minnesota and Iowa, come to town. The Spartans, who have put together a 4-1 conference and 13-8 over-all marks, are currently locked in a three-way tie for the conference lead with Michigan and Wisconsin.

"Beating Purdue in a twin bill Friday isn't much because we are never in the race anyway," Pellerin said. "But if you beat Minnesota or Iowa, then that separates you from the rest. You have got to beat the contenders or maybe nobody else will."

Baseball attendance figures up; players inch toward millionth run

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took only one week to prove it, but baseball is more popular than ever.

Despite such factors as the recession and the increasing competition for the sports dollar, the American League reported Monday that its attendance figures for the first week of the season were the highest since the start of expansion in 1961.

Including Sunday's games, there was a paid attendance of 558,790 for 29 dates and 31 games. Last year, after the same number of dates at the same parks, the paid attendance amounted to 489,005, thus representing an increase of 69,785 or 14.3 per cent.

After the first 29 dates in 1974, irrespective of site, the attendance was 455,668.

Cleveland, with the attraction of player-manager Frank Robinson, showed the biggest increase over last year, followed by Milwaukee, which is showing off Henry Aaron, and New York, which has added Catfish Hunter.

Between them, the American and National leagues already have attracted more than a million fans.

Meanwhile, major league baseball players scored 501 runs during the first week of the season, bringing the combined total to within 1,630 of the one millionth run in history. The total was 998,370 through

Sunday's games.

On the basis of early 1975 production, directors of a contest based on naming the scoring player and the date of the millionth run, predicted it would be scored on May 4.

Manufacturers of Tootsie Rolls have offered a million pennies and numerous prizes to winners in a sweepstakes involving the millionth run.

Second prep cager inks Spartan letter

First-year tanker emerges as MVP

Freshman John Apsley was honored Thursday as the MSU men's swimming team's most valuable performer of last season at the squad's banquet. It was the first time a freshman ever got the award.

Apsley, from Florida, captured firstplace in the 100-yard butterfly in the Big Ten meet.

Detroit Henry Ford all-star Greg Kelsner has become the second high school star to sign a basketball national letter of intent for MSU.

Coach Gus Ganakas earlier announced the signing of Arkansas ace Tanya Webb.

Kelsner, a 6-6, 183-pounder, averaged 22.5 points and 16.5 rebounds per game last season as a forward. He was sought by many teams and held a high priority on the MSU recruiting list.

"Kelsner is one of the finest forwards to come out of the Detroit area in quite a while,"

said asst. coach Vern Payne, who scouted Kelsner. "His offensive and especially his defensive abilities will be valuable next year."

Kelsner averaged three blocked shots per game during the 1974-75 campaign.

Among his 12 school records, Kelsner collected season highs of 41 points and 29 rebounds in one game.

THE BEAVER IS COMING



WATCH FOR IT

COME MEET
RICHARD AUSTIN

Secretary of State

in
room 335 Case Hall
Tuesday April 15, 1975
7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Careers You Want But Don't Know About

"Most graduates take jobs they don't really want and are forced to work for low pay because they are unaware of what is really available to them. There is definitely a lack of pertinent and accessible information describing the existing job market."

Tom Willis
Commodities Trader

"I worried about what I would do when I graduated. I went into graduate school only because I really didn't know what else to do. When I graduated from there I still didn't know what I wanted to do or what was actually available to me."

Dean Bennan
Mergers and Acquisition
Consultant

These are only two examples of how most graduating seniors feel about their choices after graduation. Lack of information, in terms of what their choices are, often leads them into unsatisfying and frustrating school or work situations which are not right for them.

The *Career Manual* is a comprehensive guide to hundreds of jobs that are satisfying, interesting and well paying occupations to which personal skills and talents can be applied. It describes the career's responsibilities, daily activities, salaries, advancement opportunity, educational requirements as well as the number of such positions available in the job market today. It also includes:

- How to write a resume.
- How to get those important interviews.
- How to set yourself apart from the hundreds of other job seekers.
- How to ask for the salary you want.
- How to use your present position as a springboard to more responsible and better paying positions.

Why be forced into a position only because you don't know what other opportunities exist. Let the *Career Manual* open your eyes to what the job market really has to offer and how you can make things work to your own advantage.

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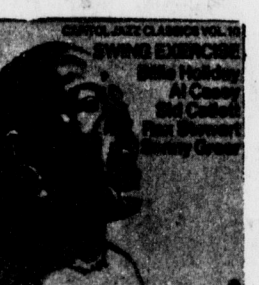
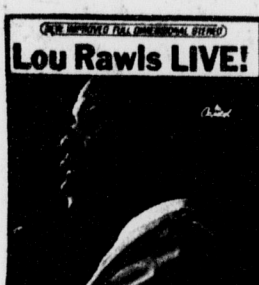
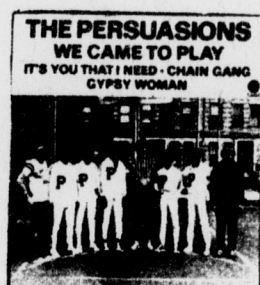
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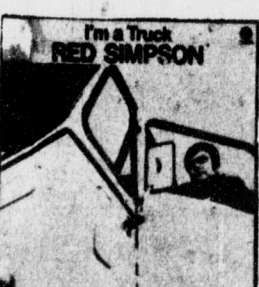
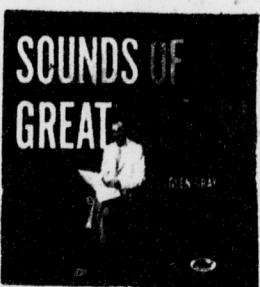
"I graduated with a liberal arts degree and no idea as to what to do. Using the Owen techniques in the *Career Manual*, I landed my first job with one of the largest market research firms in the country. After just one year, using the springboard technique, I joined another company for a better position and a 60% increase in salary. I made the switch in two days."

Sharon Ray
Market Research
Associate

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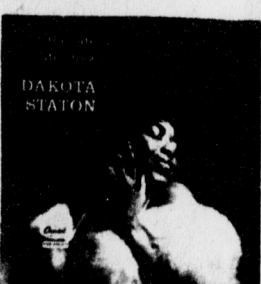
1 for 2⁷⁹ 2 for 5⁰⁰ 3 for 7⁰⁰



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snows. \$150. Bruce,
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no rust. \$950. Call
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excellent, body needs work, \$200
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Yellow with brown interior,
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all purpose van. 355-6148, 485-
6130. 5-4-17

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Excellent transportation. \$450 or
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VW SQUAREBACK 1968. Mint
condition, runs great. \$750 or best
offer. 351-5289. 3-4-16

VW, 1966, Good deal! Runs good.
\$150 or best offer. Call 353-8328.
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VW BUS 1973. Low mileage,
radio, 8-track stereo. Sacrifice for
\$3400. 694-8821. 5-4-21

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YO HO HO and a Box full of parts.
SHEP'S Motorcycles, Holt. 8-4-18

HONDA 550-4. Operated 1
season. 2500 miles. Includes \$200
wind jammer. Perfect condition.
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HONDA 1973 CB350, clean and
smooth, just professionally tuned.
\$800. 355-2590. 5-4-21

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our
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CYCLE INSURANCE as low as
\$22 per year. Full coverage, 125 cc
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USED MOTORCYCLES discount
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HONDA CL350. Excellent condi-
tion. 1973. Electric start. \$800
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HONDA CL350, 1973 1/2, pur-
chased in 1974, excellent condi-
tion, \$750. Call Tim, 351-4957.
5-4-15

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MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and col-
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Foreign cars. 485-0256 C-4-30

AMERICAN, GERMAN and
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body.
20% DISCOUNT to students and
faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW
service parts. IMPORT AUTO
PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and
Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229.
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card. C-22-4-30

MAKE YOUR world a little less
rotten with Armor All, available at
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo,
one mile west of campus.
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REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engines
guaranteed as low as \$175 ex-
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Employment

WANTED: MALE and female go
go dancers. Apply CINEMA X,
1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-4-23

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2:30
until 6 p.m., 5 days a week. Must
have own transportation. Call
351-6367. 5-4-16

WE NEED college graduates in the
Lansing area. School teacher or
sales experience preferred. Full
time training salary plus com-
missions. Call Josephine
Starkweather at 694-3935.
Investors Diversified Services.
10-4-18

SUMMER CAMP Positions for:
Tennis, guitar, arts and crafts,
dramatics. Call 1-313-353-6491.
3-4-15

PART TIME cook, weekends only.
Experience preferred. Must be
neat and dependable. Call for
appointment, 655-1275, SEA
HAWK RESTAURANT, William-
ston. 7 miles from campus. 3-4-16

WAITRESS, FULL or part time,
nights, apply at DRUAR'S, 415
East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086.
4-4-18

SECRETARIES and Receptionists.
Immediate openings, full time
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skills. Choose from various
openings. Salaries range from
\$100-\$150/week. Don't wait, call
now. OFFICEMATES, Phone
694-1153. 3-4-17

APPLY NOW for summer Peace
Corps, fall Vista Training
Programs. Interviews in the
Placement Bureau. 1-4-15

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commission, no investment re-
quired. Serious inquiries ONLY!
Fad Components, Inc. 20 Passaic
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6814. 1-4-15

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE needed for
16 semi-independent mentally
retarded adults. Call 393-4442 or
write Moore Living Center, 1401
Edgewood Blvd., Lansing,
Michigan. 48910. 5-4-21

CAPABLE PERSON - must like
children - to begin dinner and stay
with children Monday - Friday 3:30
- 5:30. Must have car. \$2 an hour.
339-9013 after 5 p.m. 4-4-18

WOMAN CO-LEADER for group
counseling Mississippi fall term.
Leadership and counseling experi-
ence. BA/equivalent essential.
675-7482. 5-4-18

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 2 days/
week. Must provide own trans-
portation. References requested,
must be able to work through
summer. 641-4108 after 5 p.m.
2-4-15

WANTED: FULL time waitress.
Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820
West Miller Road, Lansing.-5-4-16

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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GENERAL LABORERS

Immediate openings, reliable
people needed for both long and
short term assignments in retail
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Experience not always necessary.
Apply in person MANPOWER,
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REGISTERED NURSES full and
part time positions available on the
11p.m.-7:30a.m. and 3-11p.m.
shifts. Excellent working condi-
tions, salary and fringe benefits.
Apply personnel department, Ingham
Medical Center, 401 West
Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan
48910. 371-2121, extension 249.
7-4-16

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taries, teacher aids, stock atten-
dants, maintenance, CETA Title
Six employment, must reside in
East Lansing. Census tracks
414244.01. Contact Michigan
Employment Security Commission
5-4-16

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part time positions available on the
afternoon and midnight shifts in
ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salar-
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contact Lansing General Hospital,
2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909.
372-8220, extension 287. Equal
Opportunity Employer. 8-4-22

TWO MID-MICHIGAN CAREER
SALES OPPORTUNITIES, of 40
offered nationally for qualified
college graduates by June. Imme-
diate salary negotiable and ad-
justed over 40 month training
program. Earn while you learn!!
No limit on future earnings. Call
Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. Inter-
views by appointment only.
20-5-2

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER and
barmaid for part time work. Apply
in person after 11:30 am GARAGE,
317 North Capitol, in the parking
ramp. 3-4-16

SENIOR NEEDS part time job!
Geology, Briggs, German, 25
wpm, keypunch. Sue Lydens,
353-6296. 3-4-16

TV AND STEREO RENTALS.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

MILFORD STREET, 126. Two
blocks from campus. Deluxe, air
conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom
(master). Two man-\$190. Three
room \$207. Fall leasing. 332-
3418. 489-1656. 20-4-30

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for
fall. Cedar Village apartments.
\$80. Call JoAnn, 332-0174. 5-4-15

For Rent

TV AND STEREO RENTALS.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
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Apartment

MILFORD STREET, 126. Two
blocks from campus. Deluxe, air
conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom
(master). Two man-\$190. Three
room \$207. Fall leasing. 332-
3418. 489-1656. 20-4-30

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fall. Cedar Village apartments.
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Yes...We have location!

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EDGE Apartments
(next to Cedar
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NOW LEASING
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South Lansing, own room!
\$85.50, non-smoker. 393-3472 or
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LIVING THIS FALL

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BURCHAM WOODS

Let Burcham Woods take your bills and pay them for you!
Instead of having to hassle with the endless parade of monthly
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*Cable TV
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Call us now to acquire your hassle-free future home at Burcham
Woods

Fall Rates

Twelve month Leases

Efficiency \$168
One Bedroom \$198
Two Bedroom \$248

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

call 351-8282

(behind Old World Plaza
on the river!)

Apartment

MALE ROOMMATE needed, \$75
monthly, own bedroom, reduced
April rent. Call 349-0549. 5-4-16

SUBLET SPRING - summer. 1-2
bedroom, Beal Street. Free
month's rent. 351-1799. 7-4-15

FURNISHED, \$100-1 bedroom, 2
bedrooms - \$115. 394-0683 9-9.
THE APARTMENT SELECTOR.
3-4-16

SUBLET SUMMER - large one
bedroom, furnished, close, air,
\$155 including utilities. 337-0247.
5-4-18

551 ALBERT STREET, one block
from campus. Large 2 bedroom,
furnished, summer and fall.
Resident manager, 351-5208 or
351-6676. 10-4-25

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED and
unfurnished, utilities paid except
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1308 Haslett Road. 10-4-25

CHALET APARTMENTS. One
person needed to share 2 bed-
room. \$93 for your own bedroom.
Call 332-6197. 5-4-15

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BRAND NEW
SUMMER AND FALL
Summer Rates \$130 per month
Fall Rates \$154 - \$179
for two bedrooms
Prefer serious students
North Harrison Road.
East Lansing 332-2759
332-1334

LOOKING FOR girl to share
apartment for \$100 a month spring
and summer. Call 351-9531.
15-5-2

ONE GIRL, Near MSU. Share
small, one bedroom, furnished
apartment. \$70. 489-5922.
0-5-4-18

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue.
Large 2 bedroom furnished.
Single girls or married couple only.
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included. 351-9082. 5-4-18

HALF PRICE! Summer. Large
one bedroom apartment. Two
miles from campus. 487-5074.
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FEMALE, OWN room in town-
house. Bus, pool, air, etc.
\$109/month plus electric. 351-
8889. 4-4-15

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
South. Furnished, one bedroom.
Utilities paid. \$150/month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-16

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment,
fully carpeted, air conditioned,
in residential area. \$185 a month,
available June 1st. Call after 6pm,
882-8038. 5-4-15

BEAL STREET APARTMENTS. 2
and 3 man furnished apartments, 1
block from campus. Air condition-
ing, carpeted, balconies. Now
leasing for summer and fall.
337-0449. 5-4-15

901 EAST OAKLAND, 1st floor, 4
rooms, furnished, utilities paid,
baby welcome, no pets. 489-3377.
5-4-16

ONE BEDROOM, utilities includ-
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TIRED OF NOISE?
WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3
BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS

FROM \$155 PER MONTH
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)

call
KNOB HILL
APARTMENTS
349-4700

5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

MATURE ROOMMATE for 2 bed-
room apartment in country. \$95.
Call 882-9119. 5-4-17

NOW LEASING for fall-Colonial
Arms, 126 Orchard. 2, 3 and 4
man apartments. Call 337-1800.
10-4-24

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS
HASLETT
Short on Cash? Maybe we can
work something out. One bed-
room apartments with shag car-
peting, drapes and appliances.
\$150 per month plus utilities. 10
minutes from MSU. Located at
6076 Marsh Road, just north of
Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager
339-8192 or EAST LANSING
REALTY, 332-4128. 26-5-6

Houses

GIRL TO share house with 2 others. \$70 plus utilities. 484-3195. 3-4-17

PERSON - OWN ROOM. Co-op style house, Burcham and Hagadorn. \$61.50/month. 351-7843. 3-4-17

OWN ROOM, \$75 or less/month. Haslett-Hagadorn area, unfurnished, carpeted. 351-7843. 2-4-16

JUNE 1st to September 1st. Furnished home, 3 blocks Lake Superior beach, 6 blocks NME. Call 906-226-7833 or write 924 High Street, Marquette, Michigan. 49855. 3-4-17

COUNTRY HOUSE, own room, female, must like dogs! Summer or longer, 351-5105. 1-4-15

FEMALE, OWN room, comfortable, friendly, in large Okemos house, Co-ed, \$50/month. 349-1855. 1-4-15

FACULTY, MARRIED grads: nicely furnished house available, summer - 1975 summer 1976. 332-2962. 5-4-21

GOOD LOCATION. Five bedroom house for summer and/or fall. Modern kitchen. Furnished, carpeted. 332-6889. 5-4-15

619 GROVE - Own room, nice friendly house. Rent approximately \$65 plus. 332-8953. 5-4-21

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3-4 man house. \$210/month. Fenced backyard, pets ok. 485-6337, after 6 pm. 4-4-18

NEED HOUSEMATES for summer. New house. Close to campus. Call Pat, 355-8924. 1-4-15

STUDENTS - HERE it is. 5 bedroom, \$200. 394-0683. 9-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 3-4-16

SOUTH LANSING - \$120 - 2 bedroom. 394-0683 9-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 3-4-16

LANDLORDS RENT your properties to select, qualified tenants only! At no cost to you. 394-0683 9-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 5-4-18

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OKEMOS. ONE person immediately, four others in June. Own rooms, large yard, pets. \$60+. 349-1778. 3-4-16

ORCHARD COURT duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, swimming pool, 393-2846. 5-4-18

SUMMER SUBLET. 5 bedroom large house, 1 block from campus. Own room. \$80 per person. 332-8381. 5-4-18

4 BEDROOM. 2 blocks from campus. Rent for summer \$250/month. 332-8858. 2-4-15

THREE BEDROOM furnished home. Two blocks from campus. Available for summer and next school year. Utilities paid. Paved parking. For six students at \$70 each summer, and \$75 for regular school year. 355-5270, after 6 pm. 349-9662. 5-4-18

NORTHEAST LANSING. Two bedroom brick. Unfurnished. Garage. Married couple, no children/pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-4-18

MALE - FURNISHED room, new house, \$69 plus utilities. 351-6662. Quiet. 5-4-16

NEEDED MALE roommate, share three bedroom furnished house. \$67 plus 1/3 utilities. 487-9328. 5-4-15

SIX BEDROOM house starting June, furnished, 562 Virginia, call 351-6758. Close MSU. 5-4-15

Rooms

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-16

SUMMER DOUBLES. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$55/and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

HOUSE MATES for spring and summer, male or female, own room. \$84/month, 575 Spartan. 351-9096, evenings. 5-4-17

FREE LAUNDRY, free parking. Room and board for men near campus. Call 351-5636 or 351-7797. 5-4-17

\$75/MONTH, including utilities, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. Call after 3, 332-5906. 3-4-15

MEN, SINGLE room, close to campus, 2 rooms available, \$70, share expenses, 482-9531, or 332-0241. 5-4-17

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, one block from Williams dorm, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4-25

ROOM IN liberal house near Frandor. \$65, including utilities. 351-7898. 3-4-17

CLOSE, SINGLE room, clean, quiet, cooking facilities. \$80/month including utilities. 332-6990 3-4-15

FEMALE NEEDED to share flat, kitchen, two blocks from Union, very good deal. \$62.50, utilities paid. Cathy, 351-3591. 5-4-16

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8663 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, no utilities, paved parking, cooking, laundry facilities, \$75/month. 337-2417 or 349-9662. 4-4-18

NEED ONE person now through summer term. Single room. \$61.25/month plus utilities. Close. 351-0463. 5-4-21

OWN ROOM. \$70 utilities included. Campus 1 block. Lowered summer rent. 332-0052. 4-4-18

ROOM AND Board for men or women. Nexus Co-op, 437-445 Abbott Rd. \$25/week. 351-0100. 6-4-17

GIRL TO share trailer. \$50. Holt 15 minutes to MSU. Lake. 694-1486. 5-4-16

SUMMER - 2 person room in house, close, parking, laundry, \$49. 351-0761 evenings. 3-4-16

1 GIRL FOR huge house, immediately, own room, \$80/month plus utilities and deposit. 351-5979 after 5. Ask for Ann only. 5-4-18

REFLECTING TELESCOPE: 4 1/2" mirror, rack and pinion eyepiece, equatorial mount, \$50. 355-4094. E-5-4-17

FULL SET of men's golf club irons, good condition. Call Bob, 694-1486. 5-4-15

SOUND CITY Electric piano, like new, slide controls, sustain pedal, needs amp, \$475. 337-0014. 7-4-15

SAILBOAT - FLYING Jr. and trailer, good race or training boat. Wood hull and boom, Aluminum mast, four sails, extras, \$600. Howell, 1-546-3718 evenings. 4-4-18

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BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-4-18

For Sale

FIVE TIRES and tubes. 8.75x15". Good condition. \$35. 484-0701 after 5 pm. E-5-4-18

53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-Zags, and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. Saturday 9-noon. Bank card and Master Charge honored. 5-4-18

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST twin size mattress, box spring, frame, hardly used, \$125. 351-8215. 3-4-16

ROYAL CENTURION electric typewriter. Week old, warranty. \$225, \$280 new. 337-7951, 355-6457. 3-4-17

FOUR 14" Chrome wheels, fits most GM cars. \$40.00 after 3 pm, 355-9809. E-5-4-21

EPHOPHON CASINO. Excellent condition. Hard shell case. Best offer. Mark, 332-5172. 5-4-21

TAKE A \$2.88 Quart size thermos on your first picnic. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1 block East of Bogue. 0-1-4-15

SEKINE 10-speed bike, many extras, excellent condition, best offer. 351-9519. 5-4-21

VINTAGE STRATOCASTER AND S.G. deluxe guitars. New steel Dobro 30 % off. 1940's Gibson Southern Jumbo Acoustic. Used Sony Portable T.V. 6 channel, 5 watt Walkie-Talkie. Used Regency police scanner. Ohaus Precision gram scales. Zenith trans-oceanic radio. SMC electric typewriter. Great selection used golf club sets. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-30

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-17

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-4-17

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

FINE STEREO system. Marantz 2270 Receiver, Sansui 2050C Manual turntable, two Ohm B Speakers, new \$1275, asking only \$820. Phone 337-0892. 3-4-17

FREE, 4 month old male kitten, to a good home. Call 353-6227. 5-4-21

SAILBOAT - FLYING Jr. and trailer, good race or training boat. Wood hull and boom, Aluminum mast, four sails, extras, \$600. Howell, 1-546-3718 evenings. 4-4-18

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SIX BEDROOM house starting June, furnished, 562 Virginia, call 351-6758. Close MSU. 5-4-15

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For Sale

LESLIE SPEAKER, Rich sound, very good condition, \$400. Call 10am-10pm, 332-0684. 3-4-15

WEST FILMORE \$225. Fender Bassman, two twelve bottom \$100. 355-9956, after noon. 3-4-15

GIRLS 20" Rolfast bike, with basket, fair condition, \$25. 394-2510. E-5-4-15

WATERBED-KING size, elevated frame, liner, \$85, best offer. 353-2712, after 6pm. 5-4-15

THE BEAVER IS COMING! Watch Friday's paper for special savings at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-4-15

ROYAL CENTURION electric typewriter. Week old, warranty. \$225, \$280 new. 337-7951, 355-6457. 3-4-17

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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: KEY ring in street in front of 1933 Albert. Call 332-5491. C-3-4-16

FOUND: SCOTCH video tape near Natural Science Building. Friday am. 487-6359 C-3-4-16

FOUND: SILVER calendar watch without band in main library. 351-7978. 2-4-15

LOST: DISSERTATION - by Berkeley, near Owen cafeteria. Return to Owen Hall desk for Tuso. x-3-4-16

LOST: SHEPHERD Puppy, male, black/tan, 50 lbs. Reward, Jim, 425 Ann, East Lansing. 337-9933. x-3-4-16

FOUND: WATCH, Corner of Abbott and Grand River Roads, 332-4387. C-3-4-17

LOST: WHITE envelope with film and negatives Friday. Reward. 353-2177. 1-4-15

LOST: YELLOW tiger nutted male cat, Stoddard/Frye streets. Reward. 351-6745, 353-3994. 3-4-15

FOUND: "SCIENTIFIC American" offprints and Zoology 317 notes 4-9-75, B108 Wells. 351-1676. C-3-4-15

FOUND, MEN'S ring, Anthony Hall night of April 9th. 353-2702, Jeff. C-3-4-15

JAN, MARK in Cambridge wants to stay in touch to someday return your visit. Lewis, 489 Green Street, Cambridge, 02139. 5-4-15

ASK BOB about Agricultural Development in Brazil's Amazon region. Talk Peace Corps today in the Placement Bureau. 1-4-15

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-17

DEAR ZERKA, Please come home Psychodrama needs you. Love, Students for Psychodrama. 1-4-15

HAPPY 22nd Birthday R.B. I love you more than ever before. A.G. 1-4-15

FLORIDA LOTS for sale by owner. Two lots are fully developed. Port Charlotte. Ready to build on. Call 355-0767. 3-4-

Student alcoholism: an unnoticed reality

Richard Gowins is dead. After drinking a half gallon mixture of gin, tequila and wine within an hour as part of an initiation into a social club at Northern Illinois University last week, the 23-year-old Detroit student fell unconscious and later died. The coroner attributed his death directly to consumption of liquor.

A fluke you say? One chance in a million that it could happen again? Hardly.

So far resuscitators have been called to Hubbard Hall three times this school year to help drunk students with

them. Many halls report their elevators commonly go out of commission on weekends, but in Hubbard Hall it is a minor crisis because there are 12 floors.

Figures from MSU's Dept. of Public Safety show that the number of alcohol-related arrests on campus has risen in recent years. In the 1972-73 school year 130 arrests were made for driving under the influence of liquor as compared to 224 in the 1973-74 school year. Eight were arrested for violation of liquor laws in 1972-73.

Criminal Justice prof Ralph Turner estimates that about 4,560 people out of approximately 50,000 MSU students and employees probably have a serious drinking problem.

breathing difficulties. Advisers from other residence halls have reported that many students lapse into unconsciousness after excessive drinking or suffer from blackouts in which they cannot remember events of the night before.

Wilson Hall resident asst. (RA) Peggy Cavanagh said abuse on campus is "more serious than people realize."

"I see a number of kids drink until they black out at night and then start drinking again in the morning. We're so used to it being a normal part of life that we don't recognize the alcoholics."

Head advisers of numerous halls report that there has been an increase in destructiveness in halls which can be attributed to alcohol abuse.

"You wouldn't believe the things they throw out the (open) windows, like chairs, bed frames and fire extinguishers," said Scott Ames, head adviser of Hubbard Hall.

"We don't know if alcohol is behind all these things, but we think there is a strong correlation," Ames said.

"Drinking is okay, but getting smashed and kicking in walls is not okay," Ames said. "Social norms say it is not only OK to get smashed, you're supposed to. That's just not intelligent or sensible."

He said Hubbard Hall now hires students to operate the elevators on weekends so that rowdy students do not damage

while 48 were arrested the following year.

Since July there has already been 208 campus arrests for driving under the influence, 64 for violation of liquor laws and 52 for drunkenness. About half of those arrested were MSU students.

Last spring term a vandalism spree in F lot (behind Holden Hall) was blamed on drunk students. In that spree, antennas and mirrors were broken off of cars and several windows were smashed.

Some staff members are convinced that alcohol abuse is more of a problem among students than other drugs, and is of a more disruptive nature.

"Marijuana is nowhere near as widespread as alcohol," said Paul Oliaro, head adviser of Holden Hall. "Damages are not as evident with marijuana usage, and there is not as much noise and destruction. People who use marijuana tend to be more passive than active."

Dr. Rowland Pierson, director of MSU counseling center, agreed.

"It's hard to quantify, but the general overview we get is that the drug scene has kind of leveled off while alcohol has been on the increase," he said.

Pierson said it is rare for students to come in for counseling specifically to talk about an alcohol problem. Usually they discuss other things they are dissatisfied with before they admit they might have a

drinking problem, he said.

Dr. Arnold Werner, author of The Doctor's Bag, said though very few alcohol-related problems are seen at University Health Center, he believes alcohol has been the major drug problem for a long time.

Werner thinks alcohol abuse is an elusive problem among students because they rarely admit they have a drinking problem.

Criminal justice prof. Ralph Turner has been teaching "Alcohol, A Social Dilemma" at MSU since 1957 and reports student enrollment in the course is rising.

Turner said that about 4,560 people out of the approximate 50,000 MSU students, academic employees and nonacademic employees probably have a serious drinking problem. He based that figure on extrapolations from national figures.

"This extrapolation is reasonable and probably conservative," Turner said. "Even with MSU's professional and intellectual status, we have alcohol problems just like everywhere else."

Some MSU students look outside the University for help. Dale Spoor, education coordinator for National Council on Alcoholism for the Lansing area, says MSU students call his office two or three times a week for alcohol help.

"Usually a friend or roommate of the person with a drinking problem calls and asks for help," Spoor said.

Residence Hall Programs (RHP) holds the philosophy that there are two kinds of students with drinking problems:

- The new, inexperienced drinkers away from home for the first time who succumb to peer pressure.

- The hard-core drinkers.

Though RHP believes most new drinkers soon learn moderation, a minority of students cannot control themselves and cause problems in residence halls.

Though drinking on campus may seem all in good fun, many MSU students can accurately be labelled prealcoholics.

"It's a paradox," Werner said. "It's obvious to everybody that these problems are developing, but people generally don't look at themselves."

Alcohol abuse groups spring up on campus

Somebody must think it's a problem.

Two administrative committees and several grass roots student groups on alcohol abuse have sprung up recently on campus.

Hubbard Hall has formed a Committee on Intelligent Drinking (CID) which suggests that hall parties that serve beer or other liquor also serve nonalcoholic beverages like pop or punch.

"People who do not drink do not feel comfortable at hall functions where just alcohol is offered," Hubbard Hall RA Laura Kern said. "Consequently there is a pressure. People should realize it's okay not to drink if you do not want to."

Hubbard Hall CID also prints tidbits about alcohol abuse in the hall newsletter, "The Twelve Story High," to keep students thinking about the issue. Occasionally its good intentions backfire, however, and hall residents complain that CID preaches.

One such incident erupted after CID printed that students should find better things to do than participate in a chugging contest that one floor was sponsoring.

"They saw it as preaching and moralizing, and they complained about prohibition," Kern said. "None of us are prohibitionists by any means."

Douglas Zatechka, associate coordinator of Residence Hall Programs (RHP), highly commended the efforts of CID.

"I think it's super, a giant step in the right direction. I think the idea that every student drinks is crazy," he said.

Zatechka is now a liaison between residence halls and RHP for a new campuswide committee on alcohol abuse.

That committee is made up of head advisers, RAs, a member of the MSU counseling center, and resource people from Alcoholics Anonymous.

According to Zatechka, the immediate goals of the Alcohol Abuse Committee "is to make

staff and students aware that we have a problem and to provide some tools to begin to deal with it."

A more long-range goal of the committee is to serve as a clearing house for alcohol abuse information to include films, programs, speakers and referral resources.

Zatechka also promised that the present alcohol policy for residence halls would be carefully reviewed and modified.

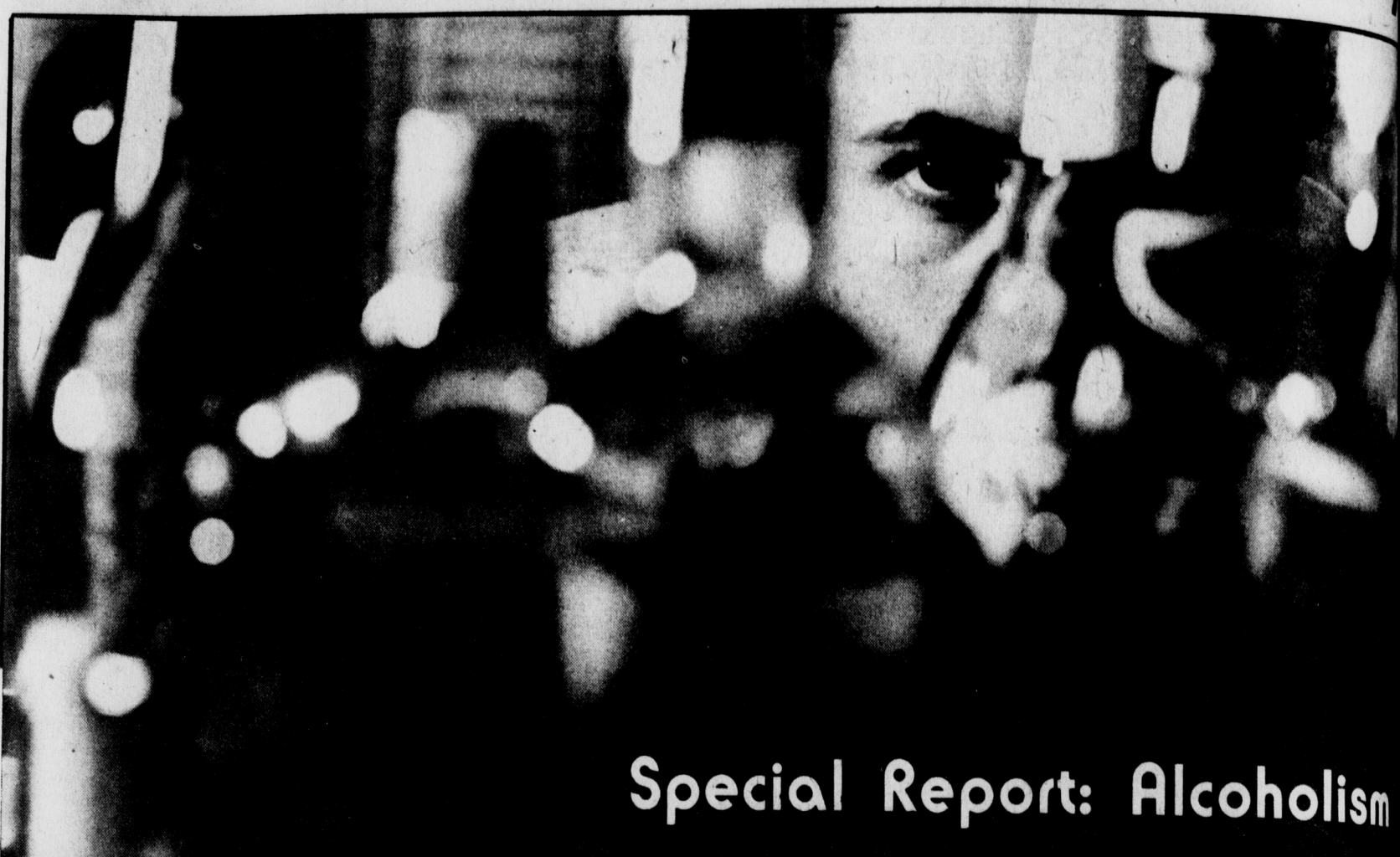
"There are some violations of the law going on and there are no safeguards for potential alcoholic behavior in the policy," he said.

An alcohol abuse workshop is planned in May for residence hall advisory staff which will include films and speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Circle residence halls recently sponsored a two-week symposium, The Days of Wine and Roses. That symposium featured the film of the same name, guests speakers and discussion groups. While the movie drew a large crowd from Landon, Mayo, Gilchrist and Campbell halls, the other events had such a disappointing turnout that some were actually cancelled, head adviser Bonnie Olsen said.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Alcoholism was formed in 1973 by Provost John Cantlon to study MSU's substance problems. The validity of the first report produced by that committee was severely questioned by Cantlon because it applied national estimates to the University. However, since then more acceptable reports have been submitted and Cantlon hopes to act favorably on recommendations from them.

The main recommendation is to hire a professional whose office will give guidance to students, faculty and other University employees who have drinking problems or know people in their unit who do.



Special Report: Alcoholism

Alcoholics' battle an endless fight

Nobody could easily guess that Bob and Mary are alcoholics. They don't sleep in missions or guzzle wine from bottles concealed in brown paper bags. They look and act like any of several thousand other MSU students.

"I grew up extremely unhappy with myself," Mary said. "The drinking started as a symptom of my deeper problems. But alcohol eventually became the major problem."

Mary, a 21-year-old MSU senior, is a thin, attractive blonde woman. She is about five feet tall. Her eyes remain steady and her quiet voice is clear and confident. She says that both of her parents, upper middle-class Detroiters, were alcoholics.

"They were always drunk," she said. "Whenever I had a problem, which was often, they encouraged me to take a drink and relax."

Because of her alcoholism, Mary found it almost impossible to survive in the competitive atmosphere of college classes and was forced to drop out of University of Michigan. She felt she was living a life of deception because of the mental gymnastics she had to perform to convince herself that she was not an alcoholic.

Bob, a 26-year-old MSU senior, came close to maiming several innocent people in a series of car accidents, though he always managed to beat drunk driving charges. It was only luck that prevented him from being killed in his last accident last June when he sideswiped a car and ran into a telephone pole.

Bob's bushy red hair and beard, his bulk, his large, calloused worker's hands and hearty voice belie the doubts he has about himself. He looks like the stereotypical man who could drink anybody under the table.

"I started drinking when I was a freshman (in 1966) at Wayne State University," he said. "It helped me fit in, and I was always happy when I was drunk."

"I drank so much I had to drop out of Wayne, and I started getting into a lot of car accidents. Most of the money I've earned in my life has been lost because of my drinking."

His sturdy hands fidget nervously with a rubber band, but his eyes, like Mary's, look straight into the eyes of the person he is speaking to. He tells of the good times and the way he could forget his troubles while he was drunk, but his eyes are averted as he tells how he felt afterwards.

"I wouldn't admit that I had personal problems or that drinking was becoming a problem," he said. "But I'd find myself in the shower, not remembering what I had done the night before. Tears would be streaming down my face, and I'd be crying because I felt so worthless."

After he dropped out of MSU in 1971 with a 0.67 grade-point average, Bob managed an East

Alcoholism at a university? An impossible Skid row bums are drunks, not middle-class college students. Unfortunately, the impossibility is a reality. For the past two weeks State News staff writers Pat Nardi and Bob Martisius have investigated alcoholism at MSU. This is their report.

Lansing bar for three years. He drank more than ever, but he says he never drank at work because his job kept his mind off himself. He was a good worker and managed to make a lot of money, but he lost all of it because of his drinking and car accidents.

"I never thought I was even remotely similar to the customers I watched drinking themselves into oblivion every night," he said.

Mary watched her parents get drunk every day for years and swore she would never touch liquor.

"But by the time I was a freshman at the University of Michigan (she later transferred to MSU), I was drinking until I passed out every night," she said.

Like Bob, Mary would drink a case of beer or more in one night.

"I didn't think anybody was my friend because I couldn't admit that anybody would want to be a friend of mine," Bob said. "It was easy to do things for others, because I was trying to buy friendship. But I wouldn't do anything for myself."

Mary said she had always been a shy person. She had never had many friends as a child, and she found it difficult to talk to people. Laughter never came easily to her.

Mary said liquor gave her the courage to open up to people, to show herself as she really was. She said that she ached for people to get to know her.

"Of course, when I was drunk, the uninhibited person that others saw had muddled thoughts and was unable to express herself or think clearly," she said. "So it wasn't the real me, and the basic problem still existed. I still couldn't communicate."

Bob was in the St. Lawrence Mental Health Center last June when he realized he had to change. His drinking and his life had been getting worse, and he had just survived a head-on collision with another car.

"My hands were shaking. I couldn't control my thoughts and I felt like my personality was disintegrating," he said. "I had wanted to change before, but I had never been willing to put in the hard work necessary to effect a change. But now I was afraid I might kill myself, and I realized I had to get help."

Both made the decision without much outside influence.

"Though my friends and I had a problem, I think we were reluctant to come out and tell me," Mary said. "Probably wouldn't have helped them anyway. I decided to get help on my own."

Both joined Alcoholics Anonymous in the summer of 1974 when they realized they could never solve their problems alone.

"One of the first things I learned was that I wasn't alone. I got away with the game in AA," Bob said. "Alcoholics are everywhere. They're always looking for 'understanding' and sympathy and they know how to get it."

Bob said he didn't get sympathy at AA, and the kind of understanding was used to pry him from friends.

"But they understand the problem, and because of that I didn't get any false sympathy," he said. "Instead, they were tough on me and forced me to see myself as I am."

By September, Bob was ready to try MSU more. Since his return, he maintained about a 3.4 point average.

AA also showed the necessity of living only one day at a time, and accepting failure and success.

"If I start living in tomorrow, I'm opening the door to trouble," Bob said.

"They're realistic in the most brutal way," Mary said. "You're forced to see the world as it really is — the good along with the bad. It's tough, especially at the beginning."

"Basically, AA offers guidelines for living that can be followed by anybody. Alcoholism is not a disease, it's a choice. It's a choice to live one day at a time."

AA also makes it clear the fight against alcoholism is daily, never-ending. They never promise that it will be easy, or even successful.

Both agreed that the most important thing in overcoming alcoholism is understanding self and others.

"I guess I never realized before that other people's problems just like I do."

"I never appreciated problems or the ways they might be different from mine. I'm just starting to see that."



"I see a number of kids drink until they black out at night and then start drinking again in the morning. We're so used to it being a normal part of life that we don't recognize the alcoholics." — Wilson Hall resident asst. Peggy Cavanagh

SN PHOTOS/DAVE OLDS

The following test questions are used by Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore to decide whether a patient is an alcoholic:

1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with people?
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
6. Did you get in financial difficulties as a result of drinking?
7. Do you turn to lower companions in an inferior environment when drinking?
8. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
11. Do you want a drink the next morning?
12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping?
13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?
15. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?
16. Do you drink alone?
17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?
18. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?
19. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution because of drinking?

A yes answer to one question is a definite warning. You may be an alcoholic.

A yes answer to two questions indicates that you are probably an alcoholic.

A yes answer to three questions indicates that you are definitely an alcoholic.

Caution: The administration and interpretation of instruments such as these is, at best, approached with caution. No test which attempts to provide data on a human phenomenon involving the complexities of alcoholism should ever be expected to yield precise results. At best, these instruments should be considered as indicators of potential and/or future difficulties. As such results should be interpreted as possible tendencies, indicating further study and/or consultation with counselors, medical personnel and other related helping agencies.