



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Council OKs SIRS access, 68-4

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Long, collective sigh of relief from members and whoops of joy from those filled the Academic Council Tuesday as the council voted overwhelmingly to give student access to the Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms.

rarely has that many attending.

The vote came after a year of fighting for access to the green-and-white University forms instructors hand out to students at the end of each term and after the senate had voted last November to deny students access to the forms used by students to evaluate instructors.

The document, as it passed Tuesday, divides SIRS into three levels — only one of which students will have access to. The first two levels will be devised by the University and individual departments to ask questions about the Teaching Code of Responsibility, how the instructor conforms to it and questions that will help guide the departments in personnel decisions. These are the levels that are inaccessible to students.

The third level will have questions on it devised by the Elected Student Council, the Evaluation Services and student members of the Academic Policy Committee.

These questions will be developed to help students more wisely pick the courses and instructor they wish to take.

Sample questions might ask whether the instructor was interesting, whether the workload was heavy and whether the grading and testing policy was fair. The SIRS document allows the students to place any question they want on the evaluation under the level three section.

Because of legal problems that might develop through forcing an instructor to hand out the forms, instructors will only be encouraged rather than forced to hand out forms. That way the Student Council,

which will publish the data from the completed SIRS forms, will not be in any legal difficulties if an instructor becomes enraged at the rating given him by the students and that rating is subsequently published.

At Tuesday's meeting one faculty member asked if the University would be shouldered with the burden of the cost of publishing the results of the ratings.

Student leaders said they will raise the money, possibly through an appropriation from the Student Media Appropriations Board, and will not ask the University for funds.

"It will be up to the student government to fund the money needed for dissemination of the information gathered so it won't be a drain on University resources," said Mike McConnell, student representative from James Madison College.

The council had passed a measure last spring term guaranteeing students access to the SIRS forms, but the measure was rejected by the senate, a body composed of the entire MSU faculty. The senate then referred it back to the council for reworking and revision.

Last month the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), the council committee that received the document after the senate rejected it, released a report embracing two alternatives for action on the SIRS problem.

One of the alternatives made no provision for student access. The council in the last three weeks has been working on the alternative providing access in an effort to shape a document acceptable to both those wanting total access and those feeling students have no right to student evaluation of instructors.

Last week the compromise was worked out by the student leaders pushing the

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT INSTRUCTIONAL RATING SYSTEM FORM

Please omit any of the items which do not pertain to the course that you are rating. For example, if you have had no homework assignments in this course omit (leave blank) those items pertaining to homework. With a pencil respond to the items using the KEY.

	KEY	SA	A	N	D	SD
1. The instructor was enthusiastic about presenting course material.	1	SA	A	N	D	SD
2. The instructor seemed to be interested in teaching.	2	SA	A	N	D	SD
3. The instructor's use of examples or personal experiences helped to get points across in class.	3	SA	A	N	D	SD
4. The instructor seemed to be concerned with whether the students learned the material.	4	SA	A	N	D	SD
5. You were interested in learning the course material.	5	SA	A	N	D	SD
6. You were generally satisfied in class.	6	SA	A	N	D	SD
7. You felt that this course challenged you intellectually.	7	SA	A	N	D	SD
8. You have become more competent in this area due to this course.	8	SA	A	N	D	SD
9. The instructor encouraged students to express opinions.	9	SA	A	N	D	SD
10. The instructor appeared receptive to new ideas and others' viewpoints.	10	SA	A	N	D	SD
11. The student had an opportunity to ask questions.	11	SA	A	N	D	SD
12. The instructor generally stimulated class discussion.	12	SA	A	N	D	SD
13. The instructor attempted to cover too much material.	13	SA	A	N	D	SD
14. The instructor generally presented the material too rapidly.	14	SA	A	N	D	SD
15. The homework assignments were too time consuming relative to their contribution to your understanding of the course material.	15	SA	A	N	D	SD
16. You generally found the coverage of topics in the assigned readings too difficult.	16	SA	A	N	D	SD
17. The instructor appeared to relate the course concepts in a systematic manner.	17	SA	A	N	D	SD
18. The course was well organized.	18	SA	A	N	D	SD
19. The instructor's class preparations made for easy note taking.	19	SA	A	N	D	SD
20. The direction of the course was adequately outlined.	20	SA	A	N	D	SD
21. You generally enjoyed going to class.	21	SA	A	N	D	SD

This is the present SIRS form that will be changed as a result of the Academic Council's approval Tuesday of student access to faculty rating forms.

MAY FACE FRAUD CHARGES

Rep illegally on welfare

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

State News Staff Writer

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Ford speaks at fundraiser

President Ford's own political worth was riding somewhat on the till as Republicans tried to keep Tuesday night's \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner from setting another record low.

It was Ford's first appearance at the annual affair as President and potential top of the GOP ticket in 1976, and the first since the passage of Watergate and Richard M. Nixon from the White House.

Sponsors were hoping at most to equal if not slightly improve last year's take, which was the lowest in the history of the dinners, which benefit GOP Senate and House candidates and the party's national committee.

U.S. industry output falls

The output of the nation's industry fell 1 per cent in March, the sixth straight month of decline, but the smallest drop since last October, the government reported Tuesday. The slowdown in the decline in industrial output offered some hope that the recession-induced slide in industrial production may be drawing to an end.

Output had declined 2.6 per cent in February.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of consumer goods rose for the first time in March since last summer, largely because of a big increase in automobile production during the month.

Beef standards remain

Federal beef grading standards used for more than 30 years will remain in effect at least another 45 days following an appeals court's rejection of a request to stay an injunction delaying implementation of new grading guidelines.

A three-judge panel in the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals cited national consumer interest and possible "irreparable harm" to packers and consumers in rejecting the government request Tuesday.

New U.S. Dept. of Agriculture standards that would lower the amount of fat required in top-graded meats were scheduled to become effective last Monday.

Housing assistance falls

The Administration has taken so long launching a new program of housing assistance for the poor that about 160,000 families have lost the chance to participate, officials of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday.

In passing the new law last August, Congress had authorized the department to provide rental subsidies for 200,000 housing units during the fiscal year ending in June.

But with only two full months left in the fiscal year, the department has not nailed down the regulations which would permit families and builders to begin applying for the federal money.

Connally trial testimony ends

Testimony ended Tuesday in the bribery trial of John B. Connally with the former secretary of the Treasury insisting to the last that he never accepted an illegal payoff.

During his cross-examination Connally admitted that there were some inaccuracies in testimony he had given previously under oath to a federal grand jury and to the Senate Watergate Committee. But he said they were either inadvertent or made through lack of information.

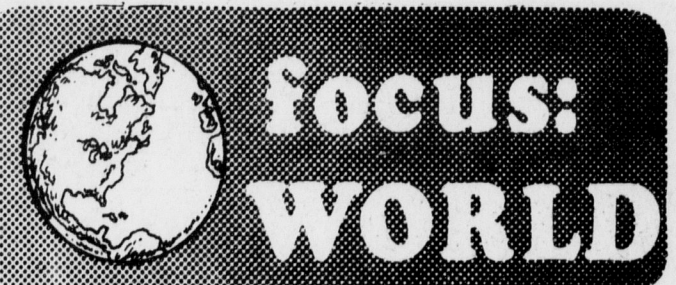
In the end the case that will go to the jury depended mainly on whose account the jurors would believe: Connally's or that of his chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen.

Auto makers say sales down

Three of the nation's major auto makers Tuesday reported early April car sales sharply below those of a year ago.

General Motors' sales were down 34 per cent, Ford Motor Co.'s were down 14 per cent and American Motors' were off 22 per cent.

Ford sales in the April 1 to 10 period were 48,670, compared with 56,802 a year ago. For the year to date, Ford sales of 477,076 were down 18 per cent from 583,321 in 1974.



Britain living beyond means

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey ordered government spending slashed Tuesday and outlined a program of higher taxes to reduce what he called inflationary wage increases pricing Britain out of world markets and "damaging our credit as a nation."

The country, he told a packed House of Commons, has been living beyond its means and on borrowed money.

Healey said his primary aim was to spur British industry into investment for modernization so as to be ready for the end of the world recession, which he expected to come next year.

Missionaries leave Vietnam

Nearly all 200 American missionaries have left South Vietnam in the face of the uncertain situation there, according to reports received in Saigon.

At least seven are missing in areas newly seized by the Vietcong.

Two other Americans remained intentionally in captured regions to try to continue their work, and a few missionary doctors and a few relief workers are staying in the Saigon area as long as possible. Most American missionary personnel have pulled out.

RIGHTISTS CALL FOR CONTROL OF GUERILLAS

Fighting continues in Beirut streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street battles raged through Beirut and bombs exploded at intervals Tuesday in the third day of a deadly showdown between Palestinian guerillas and a rightist militia. The death toll soared to 80 in unofficial counts.

In the background of the clashes are rightist calls for tougher measures to control Palestinian guerillas who, the rightists say, incite reprisal raids from Israel.

The fighting between youths armed with lightweight sub-machine guns and anti-tank rockets forced most businesses, schools and government offices to close and pinned residents of some quarters in their homes.

Police, Palestinians and rightists counted the unofficial death toll, and more than 100 persons were reported wounded. But contact was cut off with some embattled neighborhoods and exact casualty figures were unavailable.

"They've been shooting all day and I hear explosions all the time," said a Beirut resident holed up with two wounded bystanders in the cellar of his apartment building since the shooting began. "I can see them sometimes carrying machine guns in the street," he added in a telephone interview.

Truce negotiations were reported under way among Lebanese government leaders, Palestinians, right-wing politicians and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, dispatched from Cairo to mediate.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which commands some 12,000 armed guerillas, were demanding punishment for rightist militiamen who, the Palestinians say, started the clashes Sunday with an attack



Lebanese police and an armored car stands guard over a crossroad in Beirut Monday. Earlier the area was the scene of

an armed clash between Palestinian guerillas and Lebanese rightists.

on a busload of Palestinian civilians.

The rightists are organized in the 5,000-man Phalangist party militia.

There were calls for stronger government action to force a cease-fire. But Premier Rashid Solh declined to bring in Lebanon's 15,000-man army, underlining his tenuous authority in this heavily armed nation. Police said more than 15 of

those killed were civilians trapped in the street by machine-gun fire or hit by stray bullets. The usually jammed streets of Beirut were nearly deserted as residents remained outdoors with their families.

The U.S. Embassy said no Americans were killed or injured, but said the car of a narcotics agent in the Drug Enforcement Agency unit at the embassy was blown up

during the night. The car was parked near the agent's residence, a spokesman said, but declined to disclose the agent's identity.

Most fighting centered in Christian neighborhoods with strong Phalange contingents next to Palestine refugee quarters on the northeast fringe of Beirut. Palestinian sources said guerillas were trying to flush out Phalangist snipers in

rooftop hideaways.

Black smoke billowed over the port area during the afternoon as a furniture warehouse hit by rockets went up in fire.

Riad's arrival from Cairo followed appeals to presidents and kings of Arab nations from both the Palestinian leadership and Pierre Jamayel, head of the 65,000-member Phalangist party.

The calls for outside authority in this nation reflect a 50-50 Christian Moslem balance and permanent seats are divided according to religious sect.

The presence of 240,000 Palestinians, in a country of only three million, adds an unsettling factor to the balance.

Panic causes Saigon gold rush

From Wire Services

SAIGON, South Vietnam—As hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese prepare for the mass flight they feel is imminent, they are selling houses, cars and expensive appliances at huge losses to buy gold, dollars, preserved food suitable for traveling and ocean-going junks.

Few residents of this refugee-swollen city of nearly three million seem to feel there is any real hope that the Communists will be kept out for long.

Typical of the trend is one of the many classified advertisements in the Saigon newspaper Chinh Luan. Two weeks ago, the advertisement offered a palatial Saigon villa for 100 million piastres, equivalent to about \$125,000. Last week, the price of the villa had fallen to 35 million, and Tuesday the price was 25 million, with the owner of the property evidently desperate to liquidate it.

Gold, the traditional emergency currency of the peoples of Indochina, has become scarce.

Most South Vietnamese families have tucked away little paper-wrapped packets of sheet gold bullion over the years, each packet weighing one tael - 37.5 grams. The pure gold sheets are still embossed with the names of the four former Indochina capitals—Hanoi, Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vientiane.

But even at a price equivalent to \$257 an ounce, gold is hard to find.

Strong indications of a major scandal came to light several days ago when a pilot of the Swiss Charter Company Balair reported in Basel that while he was in Saigon two weeks ago he had been asked by some Vietnamese to carry out sixteen tons of gold to Switzerland.

Trade one tough summer for two great years.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

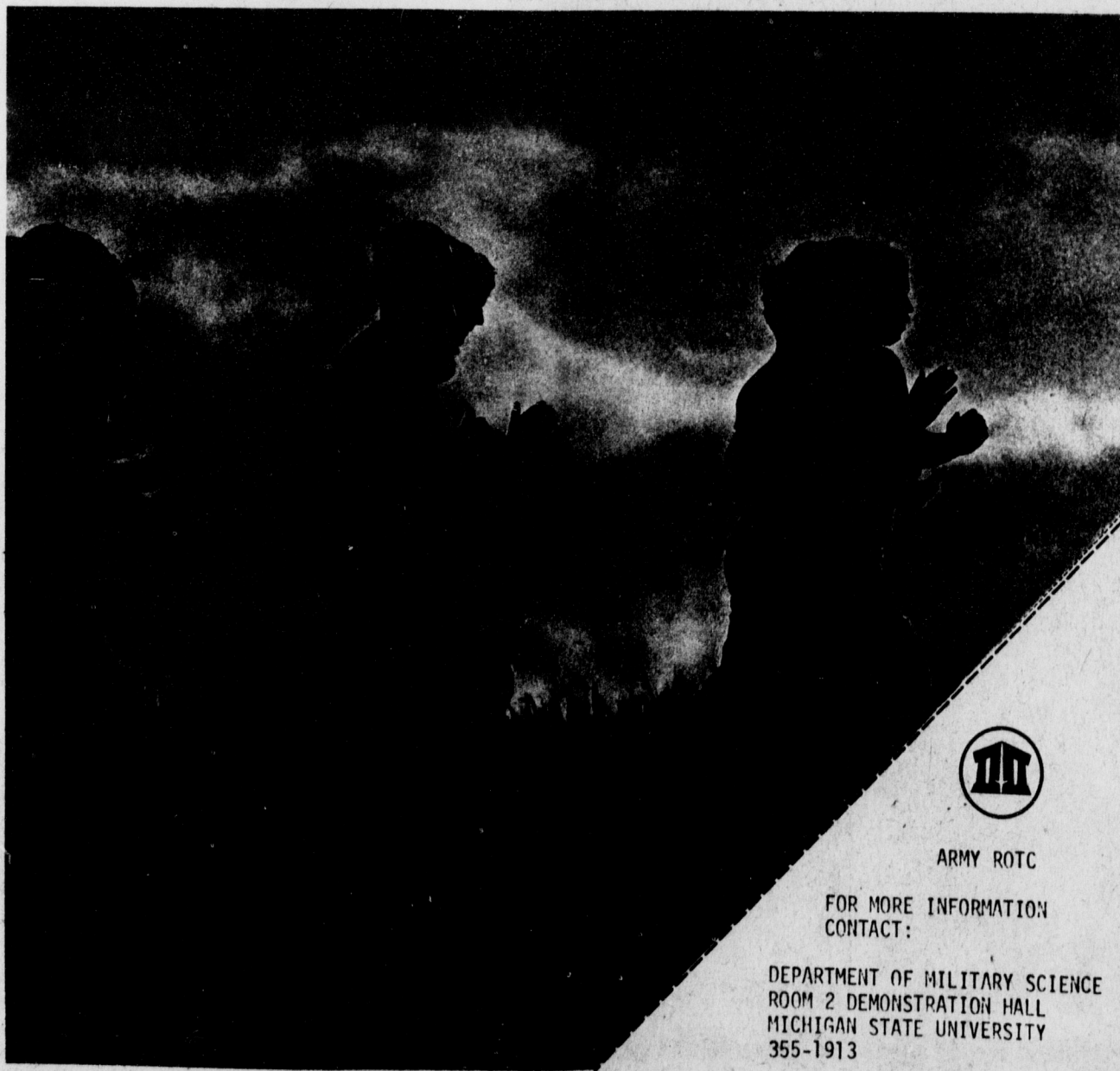
During this time, while we're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind. By asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all the topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years.

You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



ARMY ROTC

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ROOM 2 DEMONSTRATION HALL
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New plagiarism case revealed in JMC

FRANCES BROWN
12th case of possible
ism has emerged from
investigations which began
uary of 11 students from
term science course at
Morrill College (JMC).
original 11 cases have

been resolved, but the 12th
case is still under investigation
by the dean and the asst. dean
of JMC.

Charlotte LeGates, asst.
dean, said she could not
estimate when a resolution in
the current case might take

place. Officials refused to
discuss the case.

The 11 students, all in their
first term at MSU and most of
them freshmen, apparently
were suspected of copying each
other and the textbook on a
take-home final exam in a

beginning science course
taught by Leonard N. Isaacs.

At the recommendation of a
special advisory committee
which heard the cases in the
college, three students were
found to be involved in
plagiarism and received no
credit for the class, LeGates
said. One student was "com-
pletely exonerated" because he
had not allowed his information
to be used by other students.
Two students were given no
credit for the course because of
poor performance, but they
were not found guilty of plagia-
rism. The other students were
not given failing grades, but
were given warnings by the
college that their performance
was poor because of other
academic violations, such as
completing part of an exam for
another student.

One case reached the Uni-
versity Student-Faculty Judi-
ciary where the college's
decision was reversed. The
dean had given the student no
credit for the course and
referred the case to the
Student-Faculty Judiciary for
further disciplinary action.

"We couldn't believe the
student's story," Dean Gordon
Rohman said. "There were too
many parallels in her work and
the other student's paper to
account for helping, unless she
had total recall or something."

Officials from JMC and the
Student-Faculty Judiciary
refused to discuss the case in
detail.

Ruth Renaud, director of
Judicial Programs, said the

secrecy was the result of the
confidential status of student
disciplinary records according
to the MSU Academic Freedom
Report. Most colleges and uni-
versities consider student dis-
ciplinary records privileged
information to protect the stu-
dent's right to privacy, she
said.

"It would be really unfair to
the student to discuss this
case," Renaud said. "Unlike

other proceedings, student dis-
ciplinary actions are private.
This is not the same distinction
made in civil courts."

As a result of the plagiarism
cases, LeGates, Rohman and
some JMC faculty will be meet-
ing with the Student-Faculty
Judiciary to discuss plagiarism
procedures and to increase
communication.

"All MSU students should be
aware that even if there's a hint

of involvement in plagiarism
they might be involved in a
long, tortuous, painful proceed-
ing," LeGates said.

Kathy Czar, student chair-
person of the JMC Advisory
Council, said she is disturbed
by the decision of the Student-
Faculty Judiciary to reverse
the JMC decision in the one
case because the Judiciary
failed to clearly define what is
plagiarism.

"There's a real distinction
between helping one another
and plagiarism," she said.
"Plagiarism is not more pre-
valent at JMC than anywhere
else. The amount of tension in
writing a paper for a JMC prof
is greater, though, and it's OK
for students to help each other
in JMC. Isaacs is so meticulous
in reading papers he'd be more
apt to notice something like
this."

RAYMOND'S ELECTION MAY SOON BE CONFIRMED ASMSU challenges nearly over

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

J. Brian Raymond may be certified as the winner of the
ASMSU presidential race at 5 p.m. Thursday if one candidate
decides against challenging the race for the third time.

If Alvan Turner, unsuccessful candidate for the College of
Business seat, decides not to continue challenging the spring
ASMSU election, there could be a full board at the first
ASMSU meeting of the term Monday night.

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) announced
Tuesday it has denied three of the four latest challenges to the
election results. The AUSJ action paves the way for the
certification of election.

A decision on the fourth challenge will not be made by
AUSJ until more information has been collected from the
challenger, Mike Spitzer and the ASMSU elections commis-
sion.

This is the second round of challenges. Three candidates
dropped out after the ASMSU elections commission denied
six challenges last week. A seventh challenge was dropped by
the candidate.

The four challenges considered by AUSJ were filed by:
Russ Johnson, College of Engineering race; Mike Spitzer,
College of Natural Science race; Helen Soderberg, College of

Agriculture and Natural Resources race, and Alvan Turner,
College of Business and presidential race.

Two of the four challengers, Johnson and Soderberg, said
they will not take their challenges any further.

Turner said he is undecided at this point about taking his
case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

An appeal would have to be filed by 5 p.m. Thursday.

"I don't want to continue with the appeal," Johnson said.
"I feel it wouldn't be right if I won when the appeal I made
was so trivial."

Johnson was challenging the race because the lead
vote-getter, Marilyn Smith, turned in an incomplete campaign
finances statement.

She filed an itemized statement a day after the deadline.

Soderberg said she would not continue appealing the
results.

"I didn't even know I had appealed again," Soderberg said.
"Somebody must have filed in my behalf."

Soderberg and Johnson were members of the Progressive
Action slate who had candidates running in nine college races
and the presidential race. Three won their college races.

Most of the Progressive Action slate appeals have been
handled by Tim Cain, the unsuccessful presidential candidate
of Progressive Action.

Teacher offers class on coping with life

HONOLULU (UPI) — A
teacher, once bewildered by the
complexities of loans and mort-
gage payments, has started
"life preparation" classes aimed
at teaching high school stu-
dents how to cope.

Leatrice Loo has altered her
English classes at Pearl City
High School to prepare her
students for "how the world
really runs."

Loo found from experience
that an education concentrating
solely on academics leaves the

graduate somewhat unpre-
pared for the day-to-day prob-
lems.

Many of Pearl City High
School's graduates do not plan
to go to a four-year college.

Loo's "life preparation" clas-
ses emphasize a first-hand look
at what it costs to live decently.
Field trips to new apartments,
townhouses and homes for sale
are eye-openers for students
aspiring to the American dream
of home ownership.

"When we talk about prices, I

want the students to have a
realistic idea, payment-for-pay-
ment, of what it costs," Loo
said.

A representative of a leading
bank explains mortgages and a
sales manager of a condomini-
um discusses career possibil-

ities in real estate and the
realities of how much of a
monthly payment goes for
principal, interest, taxes, lease
rent and maintenance.

Loo also includes a unit on
the mechanics of putting on a
wedding, emphasizing the total

cost picture by accumulating
data from catering managers,
florists, ministers and bridal
shop personnel.

Then there are the costs of
running a household, consider-
ing the prices of food, cars,
clothing and entertainment.

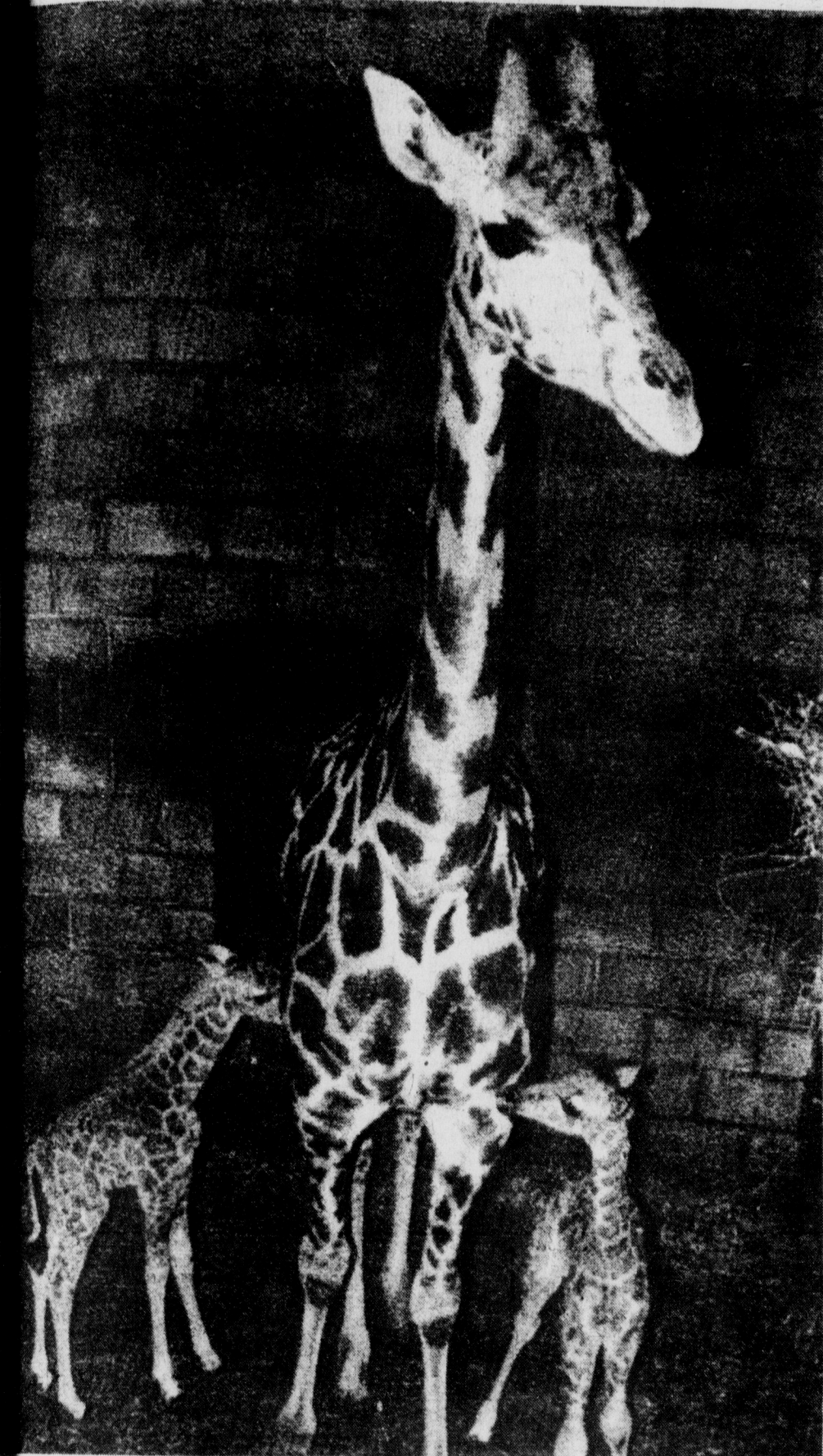
Childhood diseases have not been wiped out. Make sure your child has had all of
his/her immunizations. The Drug Education Center has a free pediatric clinic every
Wednesday night by appointment only. Call the numbers below 24 hours a day for an
appointment.

IMMUNIZATIONS SCHEDULE FOR PARENTS

2 months	DPT #1 (Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Oral Polio #1)
4 months	DPT #2 Polio #2
6 months	DPT #3 Oral Polio #3
12 months	Combined Measles and Rubella (Lirugen is the name of a measles vaccine) Or Measles alone (Rubeola) Or Rubella alone (German, 3-day measles)
18 months	DPT - booster, Polio Booster
5 years	Diphtheria - tetanus booster Oral polio Tuberculin skin test prior to entering group day care, nursery school or school
There-after	Tetanus - diphtheria booster every 10 years Tuberculin as indicated

Polio, Measles, Rubella, Smallpox and Mumps are all live viruses and must be given
separately at least one month apart. Tuberculin skin test cannot be given with live
viruses except polio.

**THE CLINIC
DRUG EDUCATION CENTER**
405 Grove St., East Lansing, 351-4000 or 351-8108



Twin baby giraffes, Chris, left, and Christian, gather around their mama,
Wrinkles, at Parc Safari Africa in Hemmingford, Quebec, recently. The
twins were born March 28 and will live on giraffe's milk until they are 2
months old.

SPARTAN SPORTS SCENE

Talk with those that know
MSU SPORTS
State News Staff Writers
Steve Stein and Mike Litaker
tonight at 8

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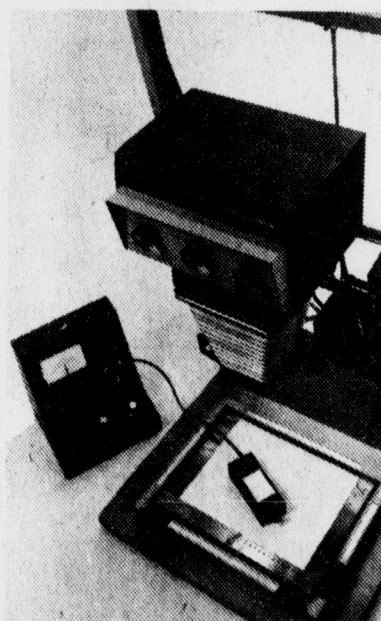
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GROSSE POINTE DEARBORN GRAND RAPIDS PONTIAC MALL ANN ARBOR

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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PAUL PARKER

Racism gnaws foundations

EDITORIALS

Students hit unfairly by hiking traffic fines

More than one student has described his or her experience with the campus vehicle code as a shaft. Now comes a proposal for Super Shaft.

The University Traffic Committee is considering upping vehicle fines — now in the \$4 to \$10 range — into the \$10 to \$25 bracket. While this in itself should make student drivers steam, the fact that faculty and visitors to campus have been excluded from the fine increase proposal should have them boiling over.

For the more even-tempered students, there is icing on the cake. The entire damnable proposal may be decided by the traffic committee at its April 25 meeting — with several student committee seats vacant.

Irritated? Livid might better describe your reaction.

According to the committee chairman — student Howard Wooldridge — a fine hike is necessary because the campus has been overrun by unregistered cars and present fines are not enough of a deterrent.

If the traffic committee wants to attack the problem at its roots, it should consider improved bus service, better code enforcement or major code revision. Increasing traffic fines to \$25, while cities like East Lansing charge a mere \$2, is both discriminatory and ill-considered.

And while students might be a part of this stampede of illegal autos, there is no reason they should be singled out as scapegoats for the transformation of the campus to a motorized jungle.

Finally, this whole misfortune could turn to disaster if the committee makes a decision on this proposal before ASMSU and COGS have a chance to fill the current student government-appointed vacancies.

The traffic committee clearly needs to rethink this entire plan and secure student representation before acting.

For if this is the best the committee can do to unclog campus, the real traffic jam may be in committee minds, not on University roads.

Alter grievance route

A shoddy grievance procedure may be better than no procedure at all, but substituting one shoddy procedure for another makes no sense whatsoever.

Elected Faculty Council members should bear this in mind when they vote on the revised faculty grievance procedure on April 29. Their actions will determine whether MSU faculty will finally have a permanent system that defends both their rights to due process and their academic security, or whether they will continue to be vulnerable to a system clearly stacked against them.

The proposed revision of the interim grievance procedure contains a few changes that improve on the process, but these represent a mere check-up compared with the major surgery desperately needed.

The most glaring fault of both the present and proposed procedures lies within the grievance and appeal process. Because cases must be heard in the aggrieved's department, faculty members hearing the case may fear the repercussions of a vote for the

aggrieved on his or her own job security. Because of this, the grievance starts out with one strike against it. People are usually unwilling to threaten their own security, no matter how noble the cause.

The result is that a valid grievance may be totally ignored and justice, consequently, doomed by the false notion that only members of the aggrieved's department can competently judge grievances. The contrary — that members of the same department are the least competent — may in fact be the case.

There are other outstanding flaws in the procedure. The ultimate decision is in the hands of the University president, creating a reprehensible concentration of power.

These and other pressing reforms must be critically dealt with by the Elected Faculty Council when the revised procedure is considered.

If they aren't, the consequences are all too obvious: ineffective grievance channels and continued inequity.

A soft spoken 28-year-old flower child, the sort who would choose to do her doctoral dissertation on health food fetishes of the turn of the century, is puzzled.

She is wondering what on Earth she ever did to deserve to teach a Writing Workshop class that, after listening to Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech, said blacks have now gone too far.

Don't feel bad about playing King's "I have a dream" speech to your class. What happened was bound to happen eventually. Just like everyone else, MSU students have latent racist tendencies. The true feelings hidden inside people creep out as surely as the termites creep out of the woodwork in Morrill Hall.

If you want some real excitement, read to your class Prof. Wesley Fishel's suggestions for humanitarian American action to be taken in Vietnam. It ought to be a real side-splitter.

After all, those students who contend that blacks are going too far when affirmative action plans are requested to

correct past discriminatory hiring policies surely must have some interesting comments on Fishel's suggestion to evacuate all the South Vietnamese who want to come to the United States and relocate them in the rice-growing regions of the South.

If your class changes a few words, some of the best racist cliches can be reused for arguing against the importation of a million Vietnamese.

"If they don't like it in South Vietnam, why don't they go back to where they came from?"

(About 900,000 of the Vietnamese Fishel said we had an obligation to were evacuated from North Vietnam in 1954-55.)

"I don't have anything against Vietnamese people, some of my best friends are Vietnamese."

(One of my best friends is Vietnamese, too. Her parents are in Saigon, hoping desperately to be able to catch a flight out. To anywhere.)

Letters

No arm twisting

In response to Richard Kincaide's letter, stating that he was tired of having someone else's religion forced on him by "pompous overzealous religious fanatics," we would like to present our point of view.

The advertising informed the student body that Josh McDowell, a traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ was appearing on campus for a three-night lecture series. To be sure, the publicity was extensive. The object was to let everyone know they had the opportunity to hear him speak if they chose to do so.

We didn't see any arm-twisting, turn-or-burn coercing or guilt tactics used. In fact, Josh's popularity (as evidenced by his speaking to over 500,000 students in the past year) is due largely to his "here are the facts and evidence — take it or leave it" approach to evangelism.

It seems that those people who were offended were irritated not by the publicity, but by the ultimate end of the publicity — to present the message of Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization of students deeply committed to Christ — that feel strongly enough about their beliefs to want to share them. Josh came to MSU to make Christ an issue on this campus. Christians are making an effort not to "force religion down someone's throat," but to make known the claims of Christ for each individual to accept or reject.

As members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, if there was any pomposity or arm-twisting going on, we would like to apologize. Such behavior is decidedly against the tenets of our faith.

Rick Greene
4742 S. Hagadorn Road
Jane Johnson
172 Gunson St.

Thankful Josh fan

As everyone knows, Josh McDowell, a Christian activist, has come and gone. I realize that the advertising of his lecture series had the potential of irritating some people.

I would simply like to thank all those who remained patient, and did not react with destructive or obscene protests.

My thanks also go to all who went to hear Josh. I hope you gained something valuable from the experience.

Lary P. Stieglitz
654 E. Holmes Hall

Strict sentence

I am very disturbed at the manner that Carolyn Fessler chose to deplore the offbeat paths on this campus in her letter of April 10. She asserted that "we had it coming to us" concerning the sidewalk constructed next to Shaw Hall near the river. I find that worthless stretch of concrete too strict a sentence for the "crime" of walking along the river or anywhere else for that matter.

After all, if these paths offend one's "green spirit," does covering them with cement restore that spirit?

I think it's rather needless for Fessler to be so concerned about cutting sidewalk corners while shopping carts lie at the bottom of the Red Cedar River and bread wrappers blow across campus courtesy of some who feed the ducks.

Dennis Muhn
1135 Michigan Ave.

Mid-road politics

The President is playing politics with Vietnam. If we allow the South Vietnamese orphans to be adopted before our own parentless children and then send more aid so that the country will do nothing more than prolong the battle, we can only call it middle-road politics. Middle-road politics is the type of political view that offends the fewest people.

If the President wants to send money and military arms to Vietnam then he should also send back the troops to end it once and for all. Or he should send nothing at all, and stop playing middle-road politics. Either way is fine. But a decision must be made.

Kerry L. Bentivolio
458 Evergreen Ave.

Tommie's Bar

I would like to commend the writers of the story on Tommie's Bar which appeared Friday. Anyone that has ever been to Tommie's will know that the author's description of the bar is superb.

There are two things the story left out, though. First, the owner, Tom Mitchell, is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet, so if you go in there just ask to see him because he loves young people even though his bar caters to more of the older crowd.

Second, Tommie's Bar sponsors one of the best slo-pitch softball teams in the state, playing out of Lansing's major league. The team is comprised almost entirely of current and former MSU students, who would do most anything for their sponsor, as he would for us.

That's why even though Tommie's Bar is in the heart of downtown Lansing, it's still our kind of place.

Bruce Loria
4819 Dunkle Road

"Why should we have to pay for the sins of our parents?"

(And brothers, and senators and Presidents...)

"I don't see why they should be privileged and get to be on the welfare roles. I work hard for my money. Why can't they?"

(Betha did work hard for your money. Maybe at the U.S. Army Tank Command in suburban Detroit last summer. And if your scholarship isn't welfare, then you don't have any scholarship. Probably because America's war-oriented economy allowed your parents to make "too much money.")

Go ahead and fight for America. Fight for your rights. Tell your teacher what she can do with Martin Luther King. Tell her you don't care if those slanty-eyed Asians drown in their rice paddies.

Tell her there's enough anti-American activity going on without bringing another minority into the country. Tell her the University has already promised to change

the date of the beginning of the school year in the fall so there are no conflicts with Kippur, the day of atonement for many of the Jewish faith.

"Did they really do that?" she will ask in her usual quiet way. As she finishes the question, she will viciousness crawl back into the words of Morrill Hall, like the best of the termite in that edifice.

Remember, the termites are there, eating away at the foundations of democracy and the foundations of Morrill Hall whether we see them or not. As they come out of the woodwork, they will buzz about to remind us they are still alive.

Some people think Fishel had a mission but have asked where we could really all the Vietnamese if they came here, and we could make an even exchange.

I wonder if termites like rice. Consider the start of a new health food fetish.



Bunny sexism

A Playboy bunny doth not a "community celebrity" make. It boggles the mind that an institution of higher learning can host in a two week period, Josh (Heaven forbid, no pun intended) and the bunnies vs. the town-gown notables. I am at last convinced that we have returned to the '50s, time-warped accomplished, goldfish beware.

I find myself asking if there is some remote relationship between our educational-governmental leaders playing after school games with the prototype of the American sex symbol and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, Title IV and the ERA.

I question a public school administrator seeing women as play things in Jenison Fieldhouse and being seriously committed to equality of opportunity and personhood for elementary school girls — of faculty, administrators, and trustees whose rhetoric on hiring practices is legendary but whose actions have been judged lacking.

Impression 5 is a worthwhile cause but it has chosen to attach itself to a basic and serious issue, that of sexism. The projected bunny-hop is a rip-off in every way. It exploits us at the levels of finance, time, energy and image. But most of all it exploits us by coming disguised as one more "cute," "fun," "harmless," "diversionary" event — like poor teaching made palatable by holding class outside on the grass.

The real issue is not a basketball game, but the commitment we have, or do not have, to bringing about a change in the way human beings in this society look at one another and are freed from fundamentally destructive stereotypes which subtly inhibit and limit us all. I have new appreciation for those who have refused to participate and have rejected the dubious role of "celebrity," for it will be sound priorities and implemented policies and not courtship antics that will enable this institution to become a more humane and just place in which to live, learn, work and grow.

Don Ward
director, United Ministries
in Higher Education

Poor headline

This letter is to protest the headline "U.S. orphans swept aside by Vietnam" which appears on the front page of April 11 issue.

There is probably no causal relationship between the adoption of Vietnamese orphans and the fact that some American orphans are not adopted. More important, there is nothing in the story under the headline that indicates any such relationship. Indeed, the story refers to factors as "legal snarls" and "paper handicaps" to account for the unadopted American children.

Certainly there are reasons to criticize the attempts of Americans to export war guilt by saving war orphans. But certainly, the spurious theory implies your headline is not one of those irresponsible journalism.

Robert T. ...
2900 Northwinds

Clean house

I am both confused and amazed at the amount of concern and enthusiasm being mustered by MSU students over coming of this much-publicized March Boston.

Since there is apparently so much energy inhabiting Michigan's capital why not endeavor to put some of it to use right here at home? Michigan undoubtedly has some problems of its own.

Why don't we clean our own house by giving Boston the White Glove Test? Michigan is Moore's Eutopia, and Voltaire's Eldorado, we may think justified in Marching on Boston. Until a state exists, let us solve our own problems before going 900 miles in search of one.

Carole Leigh ...
477 W. W...



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

I have heard that women who discontinue birth control pills should avoid becoming pregnant immediately because of "stale eggs" which could produce a defective fetus. Is there any truth to this?

When a woman is on birth control pills, ova (eggs) do not undergo full development and are not released from the ovaries. When the pill is stopped, the normal process of release of eggs is resumed. I do not know of evidence regarding "stale" eggs, but a woman is often advised to have a couple of normal cycles off birth control pills before she becomes pregnant. This is primarily to avoid multiple births since immediately upon stopping the birth control pills a certain percentage of women will release more than one egg.

The multiple births one reads about in women who have taken certain fertility drugs are a reflection of this phenomenon. The fertility drugs are similar to birth control pills but are designed to especially

enhance the release of an egg. Sometimes they go overboard.

Do you make up the questions in your newspaper column? It is hard to believe that students really have such weird problems.

Also, is it true that the more sleep a person gets, the more tired they are the next morning? My roommate says it's ridiculous, but it happens to me.

No, I do not make up the questions I receive. Nor do I believe that the problems I am presented with are weird. While some of the questions I receive are "problems" in that they interfere with a person's function, many of them are requests for information made by people who are attempting to become more familiar with the reasons why they think, feel or act the way they do. What appears weird to one person might appear perfectly reasonable to someone else since our concept about these things are so determined by individual factors.

Regarding your question, there is such a thing as sleeping too much. There is much evidence that suggests that if people sleep

beyond a reasonable amount they can feel dragged out and more tired when they awaken. Often people who sleep very large amounts are chronically depressed and function in a slowed-down, withdrawn state during the day.

My girlfriend and I often enjoy cunnilingus and fellatio. However, the only way I can manage the act is by liberal use of jelly or jam. I have recently heard that human insemination is accomplished by peristaltic waves which carry the semen into the uterus and that intercourse stimulates this process. Would it be possible for jelly to be carried into the uterus, providing a culture medium for harmful bacterial growth?

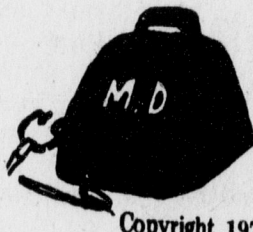
During the years that I have been writing this column I have been fascinated by watching the various trends in the questions I receive. For the last two to three years, there has been an increased interest in specific sexual activity, in particular oral sex. One could speculate endlessly about the reasons for this, but in any case the proximity of organs involved has generated

a variety of concerns about olfactory and gustatory matters.

Excretory materials aside, fresh body odors and tastes are not at all unpleasant and for many people, are quite sexually stimulating. The problems arise from the nonfresh, rancid odors and from psychological inhibitions. The use of perfumes to disguise odors or provide new ones is old hat, but this might be the first instance I can recall of the use of flavorings to alter body tastes.

I doubt strongly that the jelly or jam could work its way into the uterus but your concern about infection should be a real one. Presence of all that sugar-bearing material in the vagina certainly can be a problem. If you are using strawberry or raspberry jam there could also be substantial mechanical irritation. I'll say nothing about the potential dangers of using peanut butter.

The procedure you are using must be incredibly messy necessitating a shower or bath following your treat. You both might just try the shower or bath first, but make sure you wash all the soap away.



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THE ADMINISTRATION CONSIDERING ITS OPTIONS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA



Humanitarian aid to S. Vietnam tentatively OKd by Senate group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tentatively approved Tuesday a \$200 million humanitarian aid authorization for South Vietnam. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the aid could also be used for military purposes, if required, to protect with- out Americans in an emergency. Sparkman said the committee will consult administration officials on the tentat- ive and meet again late Wednesday to take formal action.

The committee agreement followed acknowledgement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the withdrawal of Americans is going "very well," but the committee wants to see assurance that the plan is working before

taking final action. Sparkman said there was nothing in the draft bill that would prevent military protection for the evacuation of some South Vietnamese, but no large-scale evacuation is contemplated. Food, medicine and other services are among items in the humanitarian aid package, he said. Though the President would be given discretion as to how the money is used,

committee members said weapons assist- ance to South Vietnamese government forces is not contemplated. A separate administration request, for \$722 million in military aid to South Vietnam is under consideration by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with a decision promised by Wednesday night by Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss. U.S. officials said privately the number of Americans in South Vietnam would be cut to about 1,000 within a week or two. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are "well below 5,000" currently in the beleaguered country. Congressman Bob Carr, D-Mich., intro- duced a resolution to the House of Repre- sentatives Tuesday calling for immediate evacuation of all American nationals from Vietnam and Cambodia within seven days, solely utilizing civilian personnel and trans- port. Kissinger said there had been no threats from the South Vietnamese government to deny Americans the right to depart from the country if additional military aid is not forthcoming. "They are not being held for ransom," he asserted. As Kissinger testified in support of the administration's plea for almost \$1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the figure would be closer to the \$300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for \$722 million in military aid. An initial outlay of \$250 million is also being sought for "humanitarian" purposes, including the care and feeding of South Vietnamese refugees.



SN photo/Dave Olds

The water rises along with the temperature when spring finally washes over Michigan. Though a carefully manicured back yard may be transformed into a backwater bayou, none can complain for long. Besides, that cold and sooty white stuff is finally gone.

FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

COGS asks equal fines

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer
Council of Graduate Students
voted Monday night to support a
resolution that would charge equal fines
for traffic violations on campus for all

drivers, whether they are faculty, staff or students. However, COGS did not pass any resolutions for or against the proposed traffic regulations that would raise some traffic violation fines by 150 per cent.

The University Traffic Committee is currently considering some proposals that would raise the traffic fines in six cases, initiate fines for the first time in two offenses and keep the fines the same for two violations for student drivers.

The proposals would not affect any of the fines assessed to campus drivers who are faculty or staff.

While there was some discussion against the proposed raising of the fines for traffic violations, most of the COGS representa- tives were more concerned with the inequity of fining students one amount and faculty and staff members another amount for the same violations.

"I agree with the intent of the fines," said Chad Spaw, vicepresident of graduate welfare. "The fines are not a sufficient deterrent to those driving on campus now, but it isn't fair to charge different fines to different drivers."

The final resolution passed by COGS asked that equal fines be established for

undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff members, but did not take a stand on the proposed increases.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to University Traffic Committee members and President Wharton.

Currently, COGS does not have a member on the committee.

Steve Tyma, vicepresident of internal affairs, explained at the meeting Monday night that the vacancy was due to a technicality he did not know about.

"I didn't realize I had to send the recommendations to (President) Wharton first," Tyma said.

Tyma said he has sent a name to President Wharton and hopes he will be seated by the next University Traffic Committee meeting April 25.

In other actions, COGS passed a resolution supporting proposed legislation to extend educational benefits for veterans in graduate schools to 45 months.

Currently, graduate student veterans are eligible for 36 months of aid. Undergrad- uates are eligible for 45 months of aid.

COGS also voted to transfer \$300 from their general funds to a special day care scholarship program. COGS is expanding their scholarship program on an experimen- tal basis this term.

Discussion set on budget cuts

MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors will hold a panel discussion on the effects of budget cuts on MSU programs at 8 p.m. Thursday in Akers Hall. Participants, administrators and faculty are invited to the discussion, which will feature speakers from various departments. Speakers will include: Pauline Adams, professor of American thought and history; Joe Adney, chairman of the Mathematics Dept.; Lester Manderscheid, chairman of agricultural economics; Dewitt Platt, asst. chairman of biology; Jim Victoria, associate profes- sor, and Jack Wakely, chairman of the Biology Dept. The discussion will be served at 7:30 p.m.

on thursday and friday nights until 9.



look what's growing in the cotton patch for Miss J!

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A. U-neck sleeveless tank. \$8
B. Long sleeve U-neck top. \$10
C. Short sleeve cardigan. \$12

miss Jakob

Jacobson's

THE MSU PERFORMING ARTS CENTER Steps Toward Artistic Excellence:

November 19, 1971	Board of Trustees approves administration recommendations to proceed with plans for Performing Arts Center.
Spring 1972	Working groups undertake preliminary survey and reports for PAC Committee
November 22, 1972	Film on Performing Arts at MSU—"A Place to Grow"—is completed
March 12, 1973	President appoints committee for evaluation visits to 16 other centers and 30 theaters around the USA
November 26, 1973	Visiting Committee reports results of survey and recommends possible architects
March 26, 1974	PAC program statement completed
May 14, 1974	Board of Trustees appoints architects
June 3, 1974	"User Group" begins work with architects on detailed program and conceptual design
September 1, 1974	Acoustical and theatrical consultants selected
October 2, 1974	Program reviewed with Building, Lands & Planning Committee and Student Advisory Group
October 28, 1974	Schematic design presented by architects
November 7, 1974	Bogue Street site approved
April 8, 1975	Architects complete final design drawing and plans
APRIL 19, 1975	FACULTY FOLK BENEFIT—"TONY & LENA SING"
?	Private fund raising campaign—goal \$11 Million
?	Legislative approval of academic portion—\$5 Million
?	Ground breaking and construction
?	Opening performance

Whether or not we can take the final steps depends upon YOUR support of the Faculty Folk Benefit

Show WE care:
See you Saturday, April 19...

James Niblock
Chairman, Department of Music
Frank Rutledge
Chairman, Department of Theater
Kenneth Beachler
Director, Lecture-Concert Series

CHIEF JOSEPH SHOWN AS 'NOBLE SAVAGE'

Nez Perce drama stereotypes Indians

KATHY ESSELMAN

State News Reviewer
 "I am sick and sad. I will fight no more."

These words, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, were his people's last words to Gen. Howard and Col. Miles of the U.S. Army.

The pursuit and surrender of Chief Joseph represents one of the final encounters in the struggle for white supremacy.

Asian Studies

resents movie, show, sale

MSU Asian Studies Center will present the movie "Home Sweet Home" (Home in Taipei) at 8 p.m. in B106 Wells Hall. Admission will be \$1 and children under 12 will be admitted.

The film is in color with English subtitles. "Home Sweet Home" concerns the alterations in the lives of five people who fly from the United States to Taiwan and are faced with differing problems in personal relationships.

The Asian Studies Center has an Asian Art Exhibit on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Center for International Programs.

URCON '75

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 1117 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

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OPEN 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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OPEN 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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OPEN 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
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OPEN 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
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OPEN 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
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OPEN 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
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in the Western lands. The final words of his speech provided the title for the ABC Theater presentation "I Will Fight No More Forever," sponsored Monday night by the Xerox Corporation.

Jed Rosebrook and Theodore Strauss wrote this drama, which recounts the Nez Perce's doomed flight toward Canada. In May 1877 Gen. Howard, the one-armed general who had negotiated peace with Cochise in 1872, was sent west to implement the removal of Chief Joseph's tribe from its ancestral home in the Walla Walla Valley in Oregon to the Lapwai Reservation.

In order to survive as a free people, Chief Joseph and his people began their "long march" chronicled in the ABC Theater program. Five bands, totalling 600 or 700 people with fewer than 200 combatants, outwitted and outfought the U.S. Cavalry for 1,300 miles in one of the most brilliant guerrilla actions of the Indian wars.

The Nez Perce did not surrender until pinned down with a blizzard raging only miles from the Canadian border. They almost reached the "land of the Grandmother" where they could live in safety.

The version of their trek presented by ABC Theater reduced the tragedy to stately drama fit for the Hallmark Hall of Fame. The voiceover at the end of the program overlooked



the fact that the government reneged on the promises General Howard made during the negotiations with Chief Joseph. Instead of sending the tribe to the Lapwai Reservation, they were incarcerated at Ft. Leavenworth, then sent to malarial reservations in Indian Territory (Oklahoma).

The drama tried so hard to be fair it lost the dramatic power inherent in the material. This story of a people's struggle for freedom dissipated into melo-

ities inherent in Cooper's material, the "noble savage" versus the "evil" Indian. More important, Indians must write their own story, as have other minority groups. Vine Deloria has given Indians a voice in history; others will follow his lead.

Chief Joseph said: "Perhaps you think the Creator sent you here to dispose of us as you see fit. If I thought you were sent by the Creator, I might be induced to think you had a right to dispose of me. Do not misunderstand me, but understand me fully with reference to my affection for the land. I never said the land was mine to do with it as I chose. The one who has the right to dispose of it is the one who has created it. I claim the right to live on my land and accord you the privilege to live on yours."

These are the words of a political leader.

When we can stop classifying Indians as "noble savages" and accept them as ordinary people, heroic or ignoble, a drama like this can succeed on some level other than simple mea culpas for our sins perpetrated against poor, simple savages.

When we become more sophisticated in regard to our past, we may become more sophisticated in our assessment of other involvements with people

of alien cultures, such as the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong went up against the Seventh Cavalry almost 100 years after Chief Joseph, during which time the Army learned little more about insurgent warfare than it un-

derstood in 1877.

The production credits in "I Will Fight No More Forever" were good. James Whitmore as General Howard and Sam Elliott as Captain Wood did as well as they could within the limits of the script.

Ned Romero as Joseph failed to escape the pitfalls inherent in stately speeches and a humorlessly dignified interpretation of the role. The production was dignified, respectful and more than a little dull.

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These Lovelace films have become pornographic classics, much discussed, but rarely seen. They are absolutely hardcore and go substantially beyond anything that Beal has ever presented.

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UND STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Jordan calls '70s decade for action

By BILL MANDERSHEID

The 1970s should be a time for black activists to work toward implementation of civil rights laws, rather than their interpretation.

That was the message Vernon Jordan, national director of the Urban League, carried to campus Tuesday to a class on American minorities.

"The '60s was a time of defining rights, the right to ride a bus, the right to vote," Jordan said. "The '70s is a time of implementation."

Speaking on "The Socio-Economic Conditions of Minorities," Jordan said the Urban League operates in 103 cities including Lansing and "offers a smorgasbord of services." These include motivating unemployed young blacks and helping them find good jobs.

Jordan, who has been a social worker and activist in the civil rights movement, said the role of the Urban League is to support issues surrounding public policies pertinent to the needs and aspirations of blacks.

The 65-year-old agency has a \$22 million annual budget of which the Lansing affiliate receives \$778,000.

Jordan said the civil rights movement in the 1960s was confined to the South with the South always being honest about its racism.

"In the North, you didn't have that," Jordan said. "There was unbelievable hypocrisy in the North."

Jordan added that there has been a fantastic metamorphosis and expansion of black leadership in the 1970s, as evidenced by the increase of black elected officials, black management of multimillion dollar agencies, black corporate executives, black community leaders and new black entrepreneurs.

"It was inconceivable 10 years ago for Coleman Young to be mayor of Detroit or a black guy to run the urban renewal program," Jordan said. "These people are doing things that couldn't have been done 10 years ago."

Jordan believes that agencies such as the Urban League cannot expect NAACP to be the only group to increase black leadership, but that other black members in the community are also important. "Black entrepreneurs reflect the variety, complexity and vitality of blacks," he said.

Jordan said blacks are an economic indicator of the stability of the country.

"Black unemployment was at 9 per cent the last five years, yet nobody got excited about it. The economy could have been anticipated by looking at black unemployment."



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Senior Council attempts to regain useful function

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

When students were rocking around the clock in the 1950s, the MSU Senior Council was at its peak.

But as the turbulent '60s took the roll out of rock, the changing times relegated the council to a minor role.

Now both the sound of the '50s and the council are on the comeback at MSU as the 12 student members of the council attempt to put life and relevancy into the organization set up about 25 years ago to organize senior events.

"We're an organization that in the recent past has been pretty unorganized," said Bob Smith, president of the council. "In the 1950s we were kind of like a high school student council."

Smith said this year the council decided to draw its own guidelines and start from scratch to rebuild the group into something useful.

"I got seniorities myself, but someone has to plan senior trips and events, and that responsibility falls to the council so I think the council should do the job," Smith said.

The council is picked each year by the departing members from applicants for the position.

Though there is no special number specified, usually 12 members are picked, Smith said. Applications for next year's council are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. or from most department heads and fraternities. They are due Friday.

One of the most traditional activities of the council is to pick and buy the class gift to the University each year.

This year the council has decided to supply the trophy case for Munn Ice Arena as its class gift, though that was not its first choice.

"We had originally decided on a huge portrait of Biggie Munn for the arena, but some upstate alumni group pimped us and bought one first," Smith said.

The council gets its money for the class gift and other activities from fund-raising events throughout the year. One event was a Halloween costume party held at a local bar in October. Another will be Senior Night at a bar planned for the end of May.

"We haven't decided on a date or place yet, but we're going to get some bar to serve all seniors drinks at half price," Smith said.

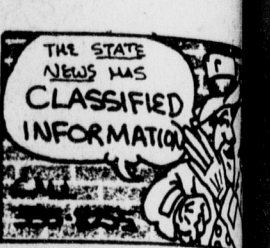
Smith said that, at times, the Alumni Assn. also helps with some cash outlays.

"We work closely with the Alumni Assn.," Smith said. "They give us the money we need, and we provide them

with alumni." Smith said he hopes a group of candidates applying for positions on next year's council so that its plans for next year can come about.

He said he wants to see seniors this year become an annual event, as well as a trip to Hawaii. He also hopes that next year the council will bring some controversial speakers like Linda Lovelace and Billie Jean King to campus. Turning Homecoming into an event is listed as another priority.

Smith said that applications are also available in 307 Student Services Bldg. for the Club, which is 50 seniors pick for their outstanding endowments in scholastics, community affairs and extra-curricular activities.



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8:00 P.M., Thurs. April 17

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Bicentennial unit gives MSU gift

MSU has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Michigan Bicentennial Commission to develop plans for a proposed statewide bicentennial project involving a review of Michigan government. The study is expected to lead to a television program dramatizing the function of state government and the vital role of citizen participation in making the democratic process responsive to the needs of the people of Michigan.

The study will include recommendations for organizing local study groups to discuss the ideas presented in the TV program and the opportunities for individuals to participate in governing their own communities.

Kenneth Verburg, associate professor of political science at MSU and a member of the project's planning committee, said the content of the TV program is still undetermined at this point.

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With a tip of his hat, this English spy, backed up by police inspector, talks with a woman staff member of the Foreign Office in London Tuesday after the discovery of a suspicious package on the window ledge which overlooks Downing Street. On inspection the package was found to contain milk and sandwiches left there by one of the office staff.

AP wirephoto



Advocates of health program will retaliate against Ford veto

From Wire Services
WASHINGTON — Proposals of the Kennedy-Corman health security plan will make it a major issue if it is passed by a Congress controlled by President Ford.

The threat (or promise) was made Monday at the start of a strategy conference by the Committee for National Health Insurance, the anti-dominated organization fighting the taxpayer support plan.

Donald Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers committee chairman, acknowledged at a press conference that health security does have the votes to override a Ford, who opposes "new" health programs, has said he does not want a health bill.

National health insurance is a cause whose time is overdue in the United States," Woodcock said. "Every other industrialized nation already has national health insurance. They all rank against us in health status of their people."

Woodcock rebutted arguments that the Social Security program his group favors would be prohibitively expensive. He argued that the plan merely would redistribute money already paid in taxes and insurance by private companies.

"It is not like the other problems of our society,"

Woodcock said. "National health insurance is not a costly idea. Last year we spent over \$100 billion for health care in America. We need spend no more under national health insurance if we enact a plan like the health security bill."

Under this formula, sponsored in the Senate by Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., and in the House by James C. Corman, D-Calif., the costs of hospital, physician and other medical services would be paid by a Health Security Administration, chiefly from payroll taxes levied on employers (3.5 per cent) and employees (1 per cent) based on the first \$20,000 in income.

Critics have contended that the tax on employers would be too high. Studies cited by the Committee for National Health Insurance and attributed to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce indicate that industry pays an average of 3.8 per cent today as its share of company-sponsored health insurance plans.

Another argument against the formula is that it would "nationalize" U.S. medicine to the detriment of quality of health care. This criticism was

denied by Dr. J. S. Falk, Yale University professor-emeritus of public health, who developed the original formula on which the Kennedy-Corman plan is based.

"It is very important to have clear . . . that the health security program is basically designed to effect a partnership between the public sector and the private sector," Falk said,

"In this country, in the main . . . medical-care services are provided through the private sector of our society . . ."

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State's lottery revenues shared by many areas

With economic conditions being as tight as they are and money so scarce that some people wonder if the government still uses green ink, it's no surprise that adventurous Michiganders are willing to risk a small sum in a state lottery in hopes of winning enough to retire for life. But where does all the lottery revenue go?

Unfortunately, not even half of the total revenues collected by the State Lottery Bureau is returned in the form of prizes, and that amount is matched almost penny for penny by contributions to the Michigan general fund — a sort of painless tax. Other factors also take their share of the funds.

With each dollar paid to purchase lottery tickets, 45 cents is returned to the players through prizes, 45 cents goes into the state general fund to pay the state's bills, 5 cents goes into the commission earned by ticket agents, 4 cents covers operating costs and 1 cent is given to banks which act as distribution points for ticket agents.

Payments out of the general fund go to various sources which include state departments, education and social services.

In Michigan there are two lottery drawings that consist of several ways to win money. There are the 50 cent green tickets which have winning numbers drawn every week and the \$1 gold triple play cards

which have both weekly and daily drawings.

The State Lottery Bureau was established on Aug. 1, 1972, and held its first drawing Nov. 24 that same year. Since that day the lottery has taken in revenues totaling \$220,450,844.

Because figures for two full fiscal years are not yet available, a comparison to establish whether or not an increase in lottery revenue occurred is

impossible until September, when the totals for 1974-75 will be released.



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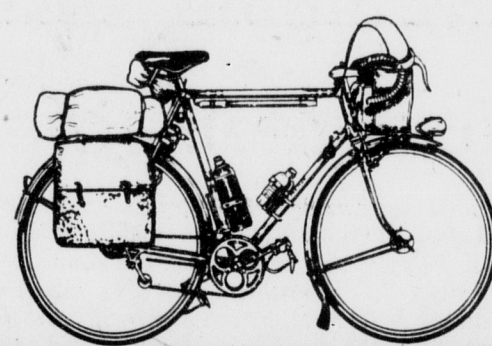
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Ali hit with \$20 million lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was sued for \$20 million Tuesday on charges he made "false, malicious and libelous" statements about the referee in his title defense against Chuck Wepner last month.

The lawsuit was filed in Manhattan federal court by

referee Anthony Perez, who alleged Ali engaged in a "sermon of hate" against him which was intended to destroy his professional reputation.

In the complaint, Perez said that during the first round of the March 24 fight in Cleveland, Ali claimed that Wepner was throwing rabbit punches.

Perez said, "Ali then began

intentionally to throw rabbit punches" and when Perez directed him to stop, Ali cursed him.

Throughout the bout, the complaint said, Ali "was holding Wepner and hitting him at the same time and putting his elbow into Wepner's throat and fighting dirty."

After Wepner "scored a clean

knockdown in the ninth round, it appeared it was Ali's intention to kill Wepner for having knocked him down," Perez said.

For this reason, the referee said, he stopped the fight in the 15th round — "Wepner being in no condition to continue with Ali, falling flat on the ground from exhaustion."

After the fight, the complaint continued, Ali allegedly stated he would see to it that Perez would never referee a heavy-weight boxing bout again. Ali said he would "preach a sermon of hate throughout the world," against Perez, the complaint said.

Ali called the referee a "dirty dog" and a "Puerto Rican," the complaint charged. Perez also quoted Ali as saying about him: "He's not black and he's not white. He is a Puerto Rican. He is more black than white but he's trying to be white."

Perez, 44, of the Bronx, N.Y.,

also took issue to remarks made by Ali in a television interview last month concerning his refereeing of the Joe Frazier fight early last year.

Ali said he had Frazier set up for a knockout when Perez stopped the round "pretending he thought the bell had rung."

"He didn't want me to knock out Joe Frazier," Ali is alleged to have said in the interview.

These statements, the complaint alleged, were made for the purpose of making it appear Perez "was dishonest and had committed a crime and was unworthy to discharge his duties as a referee."

In the Wepner fight, Perez said he had Ali leading 135 to 129. In the Frazier fight, he scored six rounds for Ali, five for Frazier and one even.

Perez said he has refereed more than 150 bouts dating back to 1953. Previously he was an amateur welterweight with 65 fights and 60 victories.

Broncos buck batsmen

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Western Michigan used a pair of doubles in the top of the ninth inning to drive home the winning run as the Broncos bucked the high-flying MSU baseball team, 3-2, after drubbing the Spartans, 10-1, in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Kobs Field.

Spartan southpaw Rick Moore continued to have his problems getting untracked in the early season. The sophomore hurler lasted only three frames in the first game as the Bronco hitters broke loose for seven third-inning runs, helped along by four MSU errors.

Scott Evans and John Lincoln followed Moore to the hill, but by that time it was a matter of going through the motions with the way Western's Tim White mowed his way through the MSU batters.

White scattered five singles in going the distance to record his second win of the season. The Spartans' lone run came when catcher Rick Seid scored on Joe Palamara's fielder's choice.

MSU coach Danny Litwhiler decided to start Duane Bickel in the second game of the twin bill. Bickel gave up only one hit in the three frigid innings he worked before yielding to Todd Hubert.

Catcher Dale Frietch staked Hubert to a one run lead in the top of the fourth when the senior

backstop lumbered into third base after pasting a shot into the right center field alley to score Howie Schryer.

After Western had tied it up in the top of the fifth, MSU shortstop Terry Hop had Bronco pitcher Terry O'Brien's pick-off attempt at first base skip off his leg to allow Palamara an easy trot home from third with the Spartans second unearned run of the contest.

The one-run lead stood until Western third sacker Jim Carwardine led off the seventh with an opposite field homer off the glove of leaping right fielder Al Weston. Carwardine's blast tied him for the all-time Western career home-run record with 10 round-trippers.

MSU center fielder Mike Fricke started off the extra innings with his third hit of the game and fourth of the afternoon, but it was doubled off second base when he fell down trying to retreat back to the base after Weston's fly ball to left. Fricke now leads the team in hitting with a .412 average on the year and is holding down a torrid .571 pace in Big Ten action.

Litwhiler lifted Hubert to rest him for this weekend and brought in Don Ballard. Ballard got through the eighth before Western touched him for the winner in the top of the ninth.

The losses dropped the Spartans to 13-10 on the year with Big Ten rivals Minnesota and Iowa coming to town for a big weekend series.

Chicago Bears or just Bears?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said Tuesday if the Chicago Bears move to suburban Arlington Heights, the city will take court action to take "Chicago" out of their name.

"You don't want the name of Chicago in Arlington Heights," Daley told a news conference.

The mayor said city lawyers are already preparing legal briefs to prohibit the Bears from referring to their team as "Chicago." He said the briefs will be filed if the Bears make their move to the suburbs.

George S. Halas, owner of the Bears, last week announced a proposal under which a stadium to hold more than 80,000 would be built in Arlington Heights, with the Bears as principal tenants.

Halas has said the Bears' present stadium, Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front, is too old and too small, with about 55,000 seats, for a National Football League team.

Daley said Soldier Field is "the best field in the United States." He said the city will not build a professional stadium for anyone and he sees no need for a dome.

"We're a robust people, we're sturdy people in the Midwest," he said.

IM NOTES

The deadline for entry in the men's intramural fraternity tennis competition is noon Monday. Play begins Wednesday.

Those interested in men's intramural residence hall, fraternity and independent team and individual golf competition should check in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. for information.

Entries and fees for the women's intramural golf tournament will be accepted from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday this week and next week.

Entries should be turned in at 103 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Retraining sessions planned for water safety instructors

American Red Cross water safety instructors' retraining classes for MSU students and faculty will be offered for two weeks this spring.

One retraining session will be

held April 28 and May 5 in the Jensen Fieldhouse pool.

The second session will be held April 29 and May 6, also in the Jensen pool.

All classes will run from 7 to

10 p.m. with attendance required both nights.

Swimmers should enter Jensen at the south entrance. They must have a class reservation card, current water safety instructor certification and \$3.75 (for newly issued books) before they will be allowed into the building.

There are 60 spots open for each session, which will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. To make a reservation, swimmers should phone 353-7158.

Retraining classes will also be offered next fall. People with water safety instructor certification have until December, 1976 to renew their certification.

Postponed Tiger game rescheduled for Aug. 6

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have announced that their April 8 game with the Baltimore Orioles, which was postponed, has been rescheduled as part of a twilight doubleheader Aug. 6.

The game, which was to have been the home opener for the Tigers, had to be delayed because a heavy snowstorm the previous week made the field unplayable.



Fran Dittrich's 37-year men's track coaching career at MSU will come to an end after this spring season. Among Dittrich's many pupils was world record-holder Herb Washington, here talking with Dittrich in a 1976 photo.

Dittrich ends 44 years on Spartan track scene

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

When Spartan men's head track coach Fran Dittrich came to MSU as an undergraduate track prospect in 1937, he didn't think that he would be involved in Spartan sports for another 44 years.

He knew it. "That was my idea when I came here," says Dittrich, who will wind up his final season at the Spartan helm during this spring track campaign.

At age 64, Dittrich is the dean of MSU coaches. He became an asst. track coach in 1937 and was named head coach in 1958. After 44 years of affiliation with MSU track, you might think Dittrich's decision to retire came rather easily, but it was not so.

"I know that I'll have some regrets," he said. "But it seems to be the right time to do it. I'll be 65 years old next year, so what the heck? I'll enjoy myself for a while."

Since Dittrich came to MSU after a highly successful track career at Detroit Eastern High School he has seen many faces come and go and as many changes in the Spartan track program.

"Track has always been a major sport here," Dittrich said. "We've had some good years and my stay has been extremely satisfying. I can't really single out any highlights of my career. Of course, the winning seasons stand out most in my mind. But, in all, my coaching career has just been 37 years of good work."

"The future for track at MSU is not going to be as bright as it could be unless it gets some help, though. We've had 10 per cent budget cuts the

last two years at a time when our costs are up 15 per cent a year. But track is still a major sport at MSU, and it always will be."

Dittrich earned his bachelor's degree at MSU, and it always will be. He attended summer school at Iowa, where he obtained his masters in 1940. As an undergraduate here, he lettered in track for four years while competing in the hurdles, long jump and triple jump events. He was captain of the Spartan squad in 1936 and received All-American mention in the field events year.

"When I came to Michigan State, there were no scholarships except for football and basketball," he said. "The athletic department jobs, though, I worked at football game concessions selling hot dogs."

World War II interrupted his stay at MSU. Dittrich served in the Navy. He is currently captain in the Naval Reserve.

Dittrich's MSU squads have won two Big Ten outdoor championships and three indoor MSU's most recent championship year was 1974 when the trackmen captured both the Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles.

After retiring, Dittrich and his wife have several trips planned.

"There will be plenty of things to do," he said. "I'll be going up north in the summer and plan on traveling through Arizona, Texas, Florida. Also, I'll be going to Montreal for the Olympics. Like I said, there will be plenty of things to do."

Women golfers open season after snow slows practices

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Everyone knows it takes practice, practice and more practice to improve your golf game. But since golf wasn't designed to be played in the snow, the MSU women's golf team hasn't had much practice lately.

That's what is worrying Spartan coach Mary Fossum as MSU opens its spring season today in Bowling Green, Ohio, against Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, the University of Cincinnati, Marshall University, the University of Dayton and Capital University.

"At present, the girls aren't making much progress due to the lack of any good practice," Fossum explained. "You can't possibly attain any kind of sharp golf game when you can't play. The snowstorm has set us back at least two weeks from where we should be right now."

"Fortunately, the girls have been able to get in a little bit of practice at the Par-Mor golf course, thanks to the owner, Art Prior. If it wasn't for him, I don't know what we would have done."

Team depth and experience will be the main factors aiding the Spartans in defense of their Big Ten title. The Spartans have placed first in the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) meet for the past three years. They finished ninth last year in the nationals.

Junior June Oldman maintained the lowest competitive average last fall for the Spartans with an 84.1 stroke mark. Freshman Joan Garety finished close behind Oldman with an

84.6 competitive average. Representing the 14-woman squad for MSU today are captain Carol Peterson, sophomore Peg Carlson, sophomore Karen Escott, Sue Spivey, Shelia Tansey, and Oldman Garety.

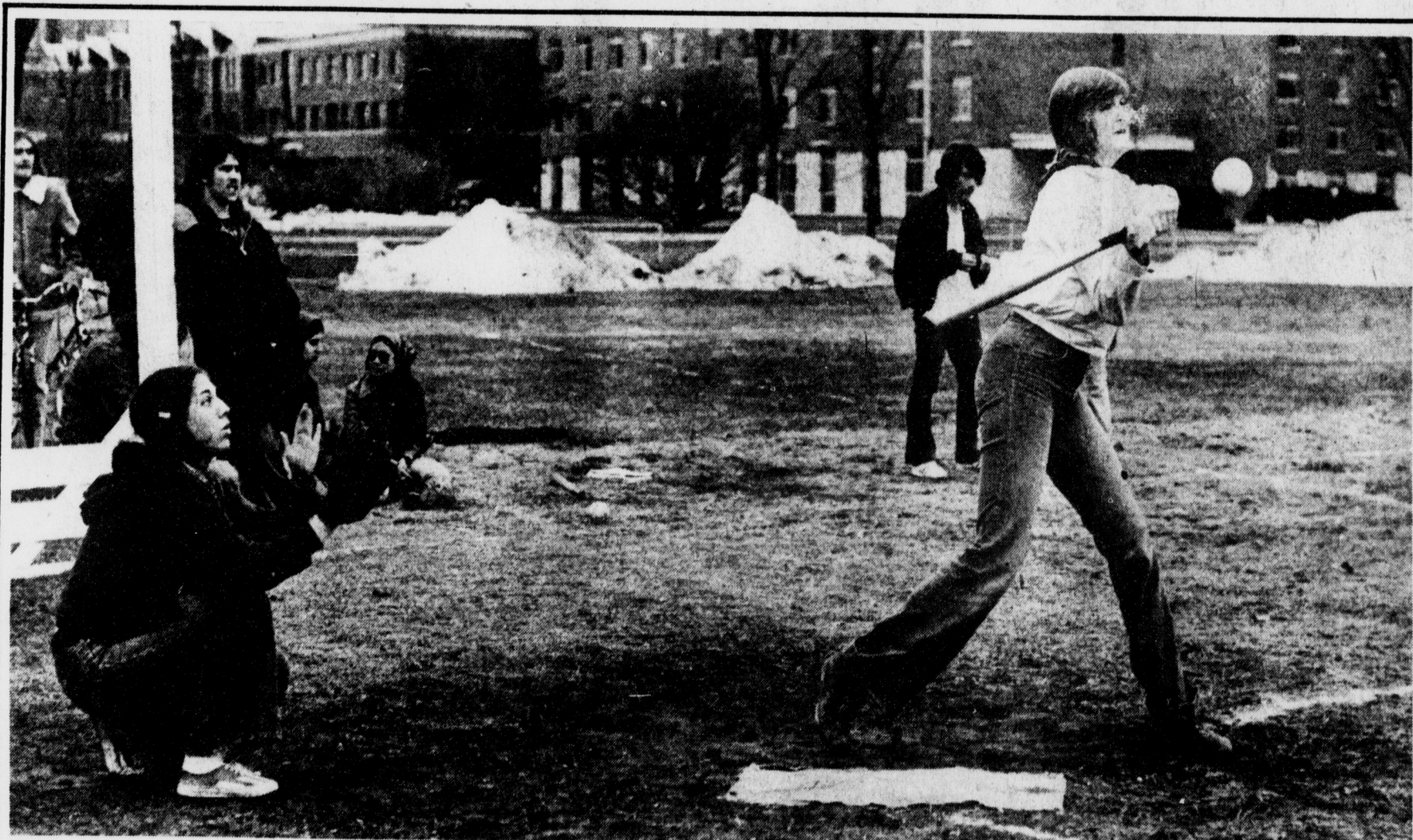
"Judging from our past performances, this team has the ability to win the Big Ten title, but we'll just have to wait a little longer and harden our resolve to attain our goals," Fossum said. "All the girls are great competitors and great athletes."

Bosox bounce Yankees as Catfish loses again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox roughed up New York Yankees pitcher Tom Seaver for four hits and four runs in the fourth inning Tuesday, handing New York's prize new pitcher his second consecutive 5-3 decision over the slumping Yankees.

Hunter, signed for more than \$3 million on New Year's Eve, hit hard throughout the dark and dismal afternoon and treated to his first chorus of boos by New York fans after being removed in the eighth inning.

Dwight Evans had the big blow for the Red Sox in the eighth inning rally, delivering a sharp two-out single to left field that home the tying and winning runs. The big rightfielder was safely in all six Boston games.



Action finally began in the men's intramural softball and women's intramural bloopers Tuesday. Getting into the swing of things are players from the Gondor (Wonders Hall) and Archdukes (Armstrong Hall) teams, above and below, respectively.

SN photos/Leo Salinas

Supreme Court rules against sex bias in state laws

Continued from page 1)

men, though some law distinctions based with respect to drinking without consent as to juvenile courts.

Significant was the statement of renewed for the principle of treatment for the sexes in a and professional a concept the high cognized for the first four years ago.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun the court, "It may be at it is the man's responsibility to promote and that it is for him to have education and training before he assumes that responsibility; that girls tend to mature earlier than boys; and that females tend to marry earlier than males."

But Blackmun said these "old notions" did not justify the distinction made by the law.

"A child, male or female, is still a child," he said.

"No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family" and only the male for the marketplace and the world of ideas, the majority declared. "Women's activities and responsibilities are increasing

and expanding. Co-education is a fact, not a rarity.

"The presence of women in business, in the professions, in government and, indeed, in all walks of life where education is a desirable, if not always a necessary, antecedent is apparent and a proper subject of judicial notice."

Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist, who votes consistently against equal rights in sex discrimination disputes, was the lone dissenter in the case (No. 73-1461, Stanton v. Stanton). He argued that the majority should have avoided a constitutional ruling on the facts before the court.

The majority specifically refused to decide that statutory distinctions based on sex are "inherently suspect," a classification that would invalidate all such laws unless a "com-

elling state interest" could be found to sustain them — a heavy legal burden.

Such a test, previously set by the court for discrimination based on race, would make it increasingly difficult to sustain the constitutionality of statutes treating men and women differently. The minority in a 5-to-4 decision in 1973 voted for this principle, but it has yet to win majority approval.

Though he was hospitalized with a stroke when the case was argued and the initial vote taken, Associate Justice William O. Douglas was listed with the majority, indicating that the court will permit him to vote in decisions taken earlier but formally announced after his return to the bench. He returned to the hospital for tests last Thursday and has not been on the bench this week.

Media Festival is for anyone interested in being part of or to help organize an outlet for local media artists, all facets of the media at 6 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union.

Intermediary Future Productions will be experimenting with the atmosphere of the Union's Tower Room at 8 tonight. Peploids are urged to attend.

The second session of Free U's class on Philosophy will raise the question of "What is Philosophy?" at 7 tonight in C203 Wells Hall.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.

Discuss MSU sports with State News reporters, Steve Stein and Mike Litaker, at 8 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

MSU — Students for Animal Rights general meeting at 7 tonight in 102 South Kedzie Hall. Two animal films will be shown.

it's what's happening

The Honor's College Women's Forum will have discussion sharing sessions at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Eustace Hall lounge. This term will focus on relationships.

What we are really all about is people; people relating and interacting with one other in order to better work together through the arts and media at Intermediary at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The second Horticulture Club meeting of spring term will discuss upcoming events and speaker at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Lansing Area Lesbians will hold the third planning meeting for our "Expanding Lesbian Culture" conference at 8 tonight at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Much help is needed and all lesbians are welcome.

The Star Trek Club meeting for Wednesday has been cancelled. The Thursday meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in Yakeley Hall cafeteria as planned.

A reorganizational meeting of the MSU Russian Club will take place at 5 today in the lobby of East Shaw Hall after having dinner in the cafeteria. On-campus students should obtain meal transfers at their dorm before coming to Shaw.

We are into theater, dance, music, art, writing, design, psychic phenomena, astronomy and the merging of these and other disciplines. Intermediary welcomes all newcomers, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, fourth floor Union, Tower Room.

The Russian and East European Studies Program and Dept. of Geography are cosponsoring a lecture on "The Typology of World Agriculture" by Prof. Jerzy Kostrowicki at 3 today in 409 Natural Science Bldg. Professor Kostrowicki is internationally known as a specialist in agricultural geography, presently a visiting professor at the University of Ottawa.

Lesbian counseling by experienced counselors is available from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. or call the former Women's Center during those hours for an appointment.

Beginning today, the Red Cedar School basketball courts (indoor and outdoor) will be available Wednesday nights for informal "pick-up" games from 7 to 9 p.m. Supervision and equipment provided. Regular league will be established depending upon interest by participants. Contact Community Education Office, Red Cedar School, for more information.

The Latter Day Society of Equitable Pioneers, a national co-op think tank, will meet May 1 through 4 at Circle Pines Center near Delton, Michigan. For more information contact the Co-op Office, B311 Student Services Bldg.

(More IWH on page 12)

bodian troops cling operately to Phnom Penh

Continued from page 1)

sector, they said, two workers.

Rouge broadcasts said in Thailand said seized half a village in two miles west of the Phnom Penh and two-thirds of sub-urban Kauk, a mile north of the city's center.

Rouge commander Samphan called on "the men and women of the Phnom" to immediately down their arms and over to the national front of Cambodia," a broadcast monitored in Hsinhua broadcast the Tuesday but said it had ended Sunday.

Government radio said nothing about the fighting but shops and restaurants in Phnom Penh to close at 4 p.m. to prepare for a 5 p.m. South Vietnam, govern-

resistance when they attacked North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Last reports before nightfall indicated the Xuan Loc battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight after giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

Banners praising the stand of government forces at Xuan Loc and in Mekong Delta regions fluttered in the wind in edgy Saigon. But tension heightened in the capital after an attack on Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon that set off a series of explosions at an ammunition dump early Tuesday.

Viet Cong sappers were reported to have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility. Some accounts said the barrage was from 130 mm guns.

all shows support elderly in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council On the Aging Tuesday there is over-coming public support for a Security system which ensure a comfortable for old people and keep rising costs.

The same time a poll by Louis Harris for the council shows most people the elderly are hurting more than the senior citizens really are.

poll showed 97 per cent public at large thinks Security payments rise automatically to with the cost of living, a result which Harris

said "in an age noted for its disparity is about as close as you can get to unanimity."

"This is in direct conflict with the effort of President Ford to limit the increase to 5 per cent, despite a cost of living increase of about 12 per cent in the past year," said Albert J. Abrams, council president.

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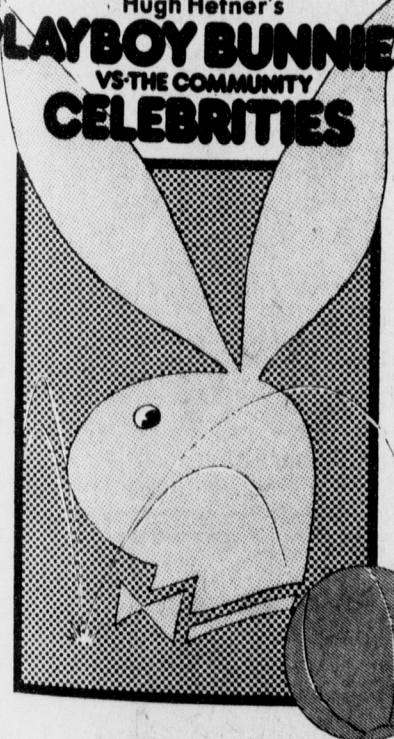
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\$2.50 STUDENTS — \$3.50 GENERAL — \$25.00 PATRONS (per couple)

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Kusler	Burt Smith	Blanche Martin	The
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THIS WEEK'S FRUIT BUY

BUY 2- SAVE 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON PASCAL CELERY Ea. 29¢

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It's what's happening

Stop into the Co-op Office, 8311 Student Services Bldg. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to check into co-op openings right now, summer or fall.

The Community Bike Co-op has classes in bike repair for members—or you can bring your bike in and have expert staff work on it. At 211 Evergreen Ave., around the corner from Yat Wah.

Fred Thornthwaite, general manager of Co-operative Services, the 2000 member housing co-op in Detroit, will be the guest at a Community Forum at 7:30 tonight at the People's Church, 200 West Grand River Ave. Topic: "Co-op Housing for Senior Citizens."

Anne Garrison, professor of business law and office administration will speak on "The Professional Women," at the Brown Bag Lunch for the nontraditional women student or worker. Come listen and share. Noon today in 6 (downstairs) Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

(More IWH on page 14)

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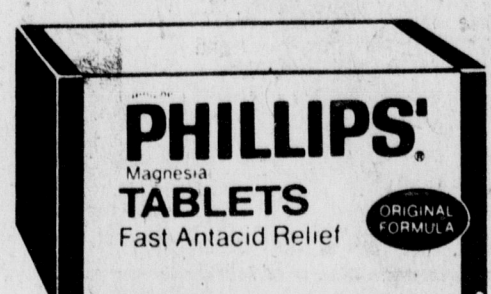
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• Self shining car wax
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OUR REG. \$1.96
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Auto Supply Dept.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

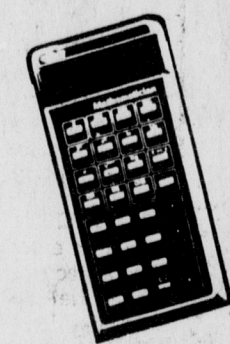
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MGB 1970 Roadster, radials, AM-FM, new overhaul, call Nancy, 349-0893 after 5. 5-4-22
MUSTANG 1967. 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, best offer! 393-2502 after 6 p.m. 4-4-18
MUSTANG 1969, stick shift, new parts, good condition. Best offer acceptable. 355-1201. 3-4-17
OPEL GT, 1973, yellow, black interior, sharp, \$2750. 627-7589. 5-4-16
PORSCHE 914 - 2.0 1973. Yellow with brown interior, AM/FM stereo, limited slip, appearance group, extras, days: 337-1731, nights: 337-2183, Mark Harbison. 5-4-16
TRIUMPH GT-6, good condition \$1200. Honda CB-350, 1972, call anytime, 351-1575. x5-4-18
TRIUMPH 1971 GT-6, excellent condition, overdrive, FM stereo, 30,000 miles. 351-1575. 5-4-17
VEGA 1971. Standard transmission. \$975. Call 332-6887. 5-4-21
VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Van, lots of extras, new motor and tires, good all purpose van. 355-6148, 486-6130. 5-4-17
VOLVO, 1966. Many new parts. Excellent transportation. \$450 or best offer. 351-0625. 5-4-16
VW SQUAREBACK 1968. Mint condition, runs great. \$750 or best offer. 351-5288. 3-4-16
VW BUS 1973. Low mileage, radio, 8-track stereo. Sacrifice for \$3400. 694-8821. 5-4-21

YOH 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. \$1600. Call 351-7944 after 5 p.m. 5-4-21
HONDA 1973 CB350, clean and smooth, just professionally tuned. \$800. 355-2590. 5-4-21
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Lowest rates on cycle insurance. any size. FEIDLER INSURANCE. 676-2449. 0-1-4-16
CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-13-4-30
CYCLE INSURANCE as low as \$22 per year. Full coverage, 125 cc at F.S.C. 351-2400. 22-4-30
1973 YAMAHA Enduro, 125cc, Excellent condition, 1300 miles, \$475. 332-5696 after 5 p.m. 3-4-18
HONDA CB350 1973 1/2, 2,500 miles. Super condition! \$750 or best offer. Lisa, 351-8919 after 5 p.m. 5-4-22
USED MOTORCYCLES discount on insurance at F.S.C., 935 Grand River, East Lansing. 22-4-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and 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. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30
U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do it - yourself, free supervision. Specials: tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-4-16

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY
\$3.00/hr. Rental
Includes Use Of:
Lube Equipment-Oil Drainer
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Tire Tool-Tire Machine
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\$1.00/hr. Charge For Hand Tools
Discount Prices on All Parts
Advice Free-Home Resale
8AM-11PM, 7 Days a Week
Call Before Arrival to Hold Bay
RANDY'S MOBIL
Okemos Rd. at I-96,
349-9620

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. 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. 487-5055. C-9-4-25

Aviation

Employment

PARACHUTING LESSONS, afternoons and weekends. Details, 351-0799 or 543-6731. 3-4-18
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 pm, 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 commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-4-18
PART TIME cook, weekends only. Experience preferred. Must be neat and dependable. Call for appointment, 655-1275. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 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 career opportunities for experienced people with secretarial skills. Choose from various openings. Salaries range from \$100-\$150/week. Don't wait, call now. OFFICEMATES, Phone 694-1153. 3-4-17
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
WANTED: FULL time waitress. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 5-4-16
AUTO PAINTER-Must spray enamel and all materials. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496. 5-4-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

PERSON OR persons to sing recent ballads or folk songs and play guitar for 3 day weekends at a Northern Michigan resort lodge. June-September. 663-4671, after 7 p.m. 5-4-22

RECREATION FACILITATOR-to assist in organizing and supervising a recreation program at the VFW National Childrens Home. Evening and weekend work. Recreation experience preferred. Contact Marv King, 663-1521. 3-4-18

HELP PEACE Corp-Vista supply skilled volunteers to share in USA, Asia, Africa, Latin America. Interviews in the Placement Bureau. 1-4-16

PEOPLE WANTED for newspaper phone survey, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. 5 days a week. 337-9711 for further information. 2-4-17

RN OR LPN OPENING Full time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and nights differential, no shift rotation. Every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid, contact Mrs. L. Risk, RN, Director of Nursing, Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-22

WANTED-PART time dental receptionist, experience preferred. Please submit brief resume to: Box A-1, State News. 5-4-22

YARD WORK and handyman. Part time. Near bus line. Phone 349-1145. 1-4-16

CLERK TYPIST, full time filing-typing. A.E.S. Apply at 409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North of St. Joe between Logan and Waverly.) 5-4-22

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. 339-8013 after 5 p.m. 4-4-18

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

Employment

GENERAL LABORERS JOBS BY PHONE Immediate openings, reliable people needed for both long and short term assignments in retail stores, factories and warehouses. Experience not always necessary. Apply in person MANPOWER, INC. 105 East Washtenaw. 0-4-16

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

REGISTERED NURSES full and part time positions available on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. and 3-11p.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Apply personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 371-2121, extension 249. 4-4-16

EAST LANSING Schools. Secretaries, teacher aids, stock attendants, maintenance, CETA Title Six employment, must reside in East Lansing. Census tracks 414244-01. Contact Michigan Employment Security Commission 5-4-16

REGISTERED NURSES-full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devanshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-22

For Rent

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-30

Apartments

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

TWO ROOM apartment to sublet summer. Good location, 635 Abbott, \$190. 332-4248. 5-4-17

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

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for fall Cedar Village apartment, \$83, prefer non-smokers. 355-0434. 5-4-17

Apartments

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

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, 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

129 GUNSON, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, \$170. 351-5827, call after 5 p.m. x-5-4-16

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 electricity. On bus line. 332-8036, 1308 Haslett Road. 10-4-25

CEDAR VILLAGE

Now Renting Summer and Fall Summer Rates are \$150-\$200 per month. Fall Rates are \$80, \$83, \$85 per person per month. 351-5180

MATURE ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom 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

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency. Air conditioned, \$145 summer, \$175 fall. 351-1610 or -4451. 39-5-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-4-30

ABBOTT ROAD. Now leasing beginning summer term. One bedroom, air conditioned, luxury apartments. Complete with dishwashers, self-cleaning ranges, refrigerators. \$200-\$225 per month. DABCON ENTERPRISES, 371-4158, evenings, 351-5312. 7-4-18

YES...two Johns per apartment! And balconies too. RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE Apartments (next to Cedar Village) Now leasing 332-4432

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. \$220. 489-5922. 0-5-4-18

Apartments

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, partially furnished, shag carpet, no children, pets. Evenings, 482-5450 5-4-21

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY, luxury apartment, air conditioning, no pets, close to campus, one bedroom, \$165/month. Call after 3 p.m. 337-9551. 3-4-17

EAST LANSING, Abbott and Northlawn, furnished, 2 bedroom, \$180, includes utilities, phone 489-4623. 4-4-18

SUBLET SUMMER, one girl, for 2 man apartment. Own room, close, air, pool, 332-3110. 5-4-21

SUBLET SUMMER 2 man, furnished, 4 rooms, air, pool, adjacent campus, \$135 + electricity. 351-6548. 5-4-21

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment furnished, air, shag, balcony. Walk to campus. June. 351-0868, after 5 p.m. 2-4-16

SUMMER. 2 people for 2 man apartment. Good location. Air conditioned. 337-0256. 3-4-18

COZY 2 bedroom apartment in house. Furnished, air conditioning. Close. Summer sublet-fall option. Non-smokers. 332-8706 after 6. 3-4-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now. Kings Point Apartments. Own bedroom. Call Linda, 351-9585 after 8:30 p.m. 5-4-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE-needed immediately. Completely furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, 10 minutes from campus. \$130 per month includes all utilities. Barb, 353-8747, 8-5. 3-4-18

FURNISHED STUDIO, May 1, Haslett area, garage, utilities paid, \$125. 339-8886. 5-4-22

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartments. Across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall leases. 351-1258 between 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 10-4-29

VALLEY FORGE

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

TWO MAN, 1 bedroom furnished apartments: 124 Cedar Street, \$177; 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases and summer leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit. Call 8-5, 351-2402; 6-10 p.m., 882-2316. 0-4-30

SUMMER, 2 men, own room, reasonable, close, air conditioned, grad-undergrad. 332-3337. 3-4-18

SUBLET SUMMER, 424 Michigan, furnished, 2 or 3 women, reasonable rent, 351-1705. 3-4-18

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

INCREDIBLE! OWN bedroom, own bathroom, close, 1-2 girls, \$90 negotiable. 489-9158. 3-4-17

THREE BEDROOM in Okemos. Huge, with two baths, carport, air conditioning. Unfurnished. \$250. Sorry, no undergrads or pets. Available starting June. Phone 332-3202. 0-1-4-16

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Need 1 person to share 2 bedroom apartment next to Frandor. Furnished, all utilities. 484-0788, or 487-8308. 5-4-22

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed, South Lansing, own room! \$85.50, non-smoker. 393-3472 or 882-3897. 3-4-17

ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, one block from campus, \$125. Call Dave, 337-0649. 3-4-18

NEED ONE male for Cedar Village, fall term. Call 351-3605. 5-4-22

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY near campus. Carpeting, furnished, air, free water, heat. 351-7554/337-7421. 3-4-18

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold \$190/MONTH

*12 Month Leases
*Large One Bedroom Apartment
*Completely Furnished
*Shag Carpeting
*Appliances & Air Conditioning
*Heat & Water Included

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 337-7328

Summer Rent \$130/Month

MALE ROOMMATE needed, share room, Twyckingham apartments, \$86/month, 351-3927, available immediately. 5-4-16

SUMMER - 2 or 3 man. University Villa. Cheap. Close to campus. 332-8905. 5-4-16

SOUTH LANSING, 2 bedroom apartment, nice location, \$125, plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 487-1983. 5-4-16

ONE BLOCK from campus - now leasing for summer and fall terms! Spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 20-5-7

LANSING - 1 block north of Grand River and Cedar. On bus route, \$120 plus deposit. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 371-2255, available May 1st. 5-4-16

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, North Lansing, \$140 per month, utilities paid, references, Phone 485-3420. 5-4-16

NOW LEASING WHITEHALL MANOR

*1-2 bedroom apts.
*Heated swimming pool
*Carports
*Community bldg.
*Quiet surroundings
*Rentals from \$165.00

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE AND MEDICAL STUDENTS.

OKEMOS

(Located at corner of Mt. Hope & Hagadorn Rd.)

ALL STATE MGMT. 241 EAST SAGINAW EAST LANSING

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Whiter
6. Impress
11. Mock pearl
13. Of an urn
14. Freshen
15. Pitthy
16. Exact point
17. Go astray slightly
19. Pagoda ornament
20. Defensive covering
22. Chemical suffix
24. Spring
27. Kisses
29. Harmful
31. Anniversaries
32. Rice paste
33. Widow's right
35. Arabian garment
37. Upstart
38. Age
41. Holy representation in art
43. Approached
45. Record
46. Discovered
47. Dry dehiscent fruit
48. Spores

DOWN
1. Haven
2. Towards
3. Energetic
4. King of Midian
5. Clergyman's title
6. Total
7. Genealogy
8. Metrical foot
9. Afternoon performance
10. Employ busily
12. Tenure of office
18. Sack
20. Enzyme
21. Impudence
23. Curved letter
24. Literary bits
25. Dish of greens
26. Emotionally cold person
28. Sparoid fish
30. Foxy person
34. Port
36. Minute quantity
38. Lake
39. Shepherd's pipe
40. Computes
41. For each
42. Armpit
44. Simian



NOW LEASING SUMMER & FALL

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

\$150 SUMMER 1 - 3 PERSONS \$75 FALL PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES

APARTMENTS

Apartments

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY! Two bedroom flat in fine house. Close campus. \$220/month plus electricity. Security deposit negotiable. Barb, 353-3246. Betty, 337-0333. 3-4-18

ONE-TWO females Rivers Edge Apartments, \$82.50/month per person. Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call now to take advantage of one month's free rent. 337-0645. 5-4-22

Houses

HASLETT DUPLEX, country, carpeted, 2285 West Lake Lansing, \$160, \$125 Security. 339-9667. 5-4-16

WOMAN WANTED to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other women, near Sparrow Hospital, call after 5, 484-3143, 485-6823. 5-4-22

WOMEN NEEDED to sublet house, summer, own room. Close to campus. 337-1555. 5-4-17

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Share furnished house. \$70/month plus utilities. 484-6312. Kim. After 5pm. 485-3916. 5-4-17

LANDLORDS. Rent your properties to select, qualified tenants only. At no cost to you. Call 394-0683, 9-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 10-4-23

FIVE ROOM, utilities furnished. Northeast Lansing. Phone 489-3388, after 4 pm. 4-4-18

HOUSE. NEAR campus. June 15th - September 15th. All utilities paid. Call 332-2023. 3-4-17

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms furnished. Summer. Off Beech Street. Clean. 689-9939. 10-4-22

PLEASANT 2 BEDROOM house available immediately. Nicely furnished, parking. Students welcome. 5 minute drive. \$150/month. 372-6853. 0-4-30

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

619 GROVE - Own room, nice furnished 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

PERSON - OWN ROOM. Co-op style house, Burcham and Hagadorn. \$61.50/month. 351-5377. 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 NMU. Call 906-226-7833 or write 924 High Street, Marquette, Michigan. 48855. 3-4-17

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

FOUR BEDROOM duplex. East Lansing, near bus, year or summer, unfurnished. 337-2317. 0-1-16

SUBLET FOR summer. Nice house, near campus. 4 bedrooms, cheap, cozy. 337-0823. 5-4-22

OWN ROOM near campus, \$80 a month, unfurnished, no parking. Call 351-6195. 5-4-22

MALE. OWN ROOM, remodeled house. Close. April free. Call after 5:00. 487-0561. 5-4-22

WAVERLY AREA. Two bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, carport, major appliances, \$200/month. Phone 349-4626. 5-4-22

STUDENTS 6 Bedrooms, one block from MSU. 394-0683 9-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 0-3-18

Houses

EAST SIDE-roommate for spacious 3 bedroom house, \$54 plus utilities. 484-3742. 3-4-18

FOR THE chance of a lifetime. Women wanted-sublease immaculate house, summer and/or fall. Close, air, furnished. After 5, 332-4555. 3-4-18

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

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

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

SHARE HOUSE, own room, must be neat, Eastside Lansing, \$80/month. 372-2911. 5-4-18

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

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

TWO MEN or single. Private entrance to bedroom, studyroom and bath, on lower level. 712 Northlawn-Phone 332-4674. 3-4-18

IN PLEASANT home on Devonshire to young man of clean habits. Garage. Piano. Credit for yard work. 882-3563. 5-4-22

\$65/MONTH, including utilities, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. Call after 3, 332-5906. 3-4-18

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately, \$65/month, cooking, close to MSU. Call 351-0145. 3-4-18

329 M.A.C. \$62.50, to share large room in beautiful house. 332-1141. 3-4-18

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, utilities included, parking available, one block from campus, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4-25

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

ROOM IN 5 man house. Furnished, parking, near campus. \$45/month. 482-1931. 1-4-16

CLOSE IN, quiet, single-roomer rate now. References/deposit. No pets. 663-8418. 5-4-22

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

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

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

Rooms

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

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

For Sale

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

STEREO SPEAKER systems, custom built, great sound-you save money. 484-8038. B-2-4-17

SCHWINN 24" Women's, side basket, good condition, body rusted, \$16. All, 355-9074. E-5-4-22

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

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

Tune-Up's on Bicycles! Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7240

50% - 60% OFF on overstocked PA and guitar amps and speakers. Example: 300 watt PA slave, \$200, West Laboratories, 487-3558. 5-4-16

ALVAREZ 5 string banjo, very fine, \$200. 332-6135, 332-3125. 5-4-16

MARCELLO BARBERO Classical Guitar, very fine, original model, \$500. 332-6135, 332-3125. 5-4-16

WEDDING GOWN-size 12. Full skirt, fitted bodice. Veil. \$30. 353-6850. E-5-4-17

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

ROOM IN 5 man house. Furnished, parking, near campus. \$45/month. 482-1931. 1-4-16

CLOSE IN, quiet, single-roomer rate now. References/deposit. No pets. 663-8418. 5-4-22

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

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

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

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

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

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

LOST: DISSERTATION - by Berkeley, 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

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'VEGETABLES, BLISTERS, PEACE OF MIND'

Spartan Gardens offers farm plots



Bob Rice's spring gardening involves more than the usual weed-pulling and hoeing. Rice, an MSU graduate student, is in charge of clearing away the old gardens from the 12 plots rented by the MSU Horticulture Dept.

By PAM WEAR

"Vegetables, blisters and peace of mind." According to one person, that's what you get when you rent a garden plot from the Spartan Gardens, a community garden project sponsored by MSU's Horticulture Dept.

For over 30 years, horticulture graduate student has maintained the Spartan Gardens project in Okemos, where 25' x 50' garden plots are rented to Lansing-area residents and students for \$12 per growing season (late May through mid-October).

The land, on Bonnett and Hulett Roads, is already plowed and disced, the soil tested. Seeds, water and gardening advice are available.

But more importantly, for approximately \$25 (a maximum estimate, including cost of the plot, seed and fertilizer) one can raise enough vegetables to feed a family of four for one year.

Saving money is not the only reason people rent plots, said Bob Rice, the horticulture graduate student currently in charge of Spartan Gardens. Many people rent garden plots simply because they enjoy gardening; some say it makes them feel self-sufficient and close to the land. One garden enthusiast has a long history with Spartan Gardens.

"He's been at it for 30 years and he grows all kinds of vegetables out there, and he really does a nice job," Rice said.

Sixty-five per cent of the people who use Spartan Gardens are students, mostly married students living on campus. The motive for renting plots has increasingly become money. The money-saving trend is revealed in Rice's survey, which found that 80 per cent of the people renting plots felt they saved money, while the remaining 20 per cent didn't care whether they saved or not because they simply enjoyed the garden work.

Graduate student Bill Knox, G920 Cherry

Lane, voiced the common consensus:

"I suppose it is the money you save growing your own vegetables. Also the chance to go out and fool around in the dirt a little bit," he said.

Whatever the reasons, the response to Spartan Gardens has been good this year — over 300 plots have been rented so far — and many new opportunities are being offered this season. For the first time, the garden cooperative will sell numerous varieties of hybrid, disease-resistant seeds at wholesale prices, the seeds being developed at MSU specifically for Michigan weather.

For the first time, special plots for organic gardening are available. For those people who might grow more vegetables on their plots than they need or want, arrangements have been made with the Meridian Township Farm Office for the people to sell their excess produce in the township's open-air farm market as a community service project.

Rice has high expectations for the future of Spartan Gardens, which will be changing locations after this year — apartments will be built next spring on the land Spartan Gardens now occupies. Rice said he hopes the gardens' new location, currently in the process of negotiation, will have a five-year lease, which would enable more long-term improvements to be made on the land. One such improvement is a water pumping system which Rice says they plan to install next year if enough money can be raised this year through rental of plots.

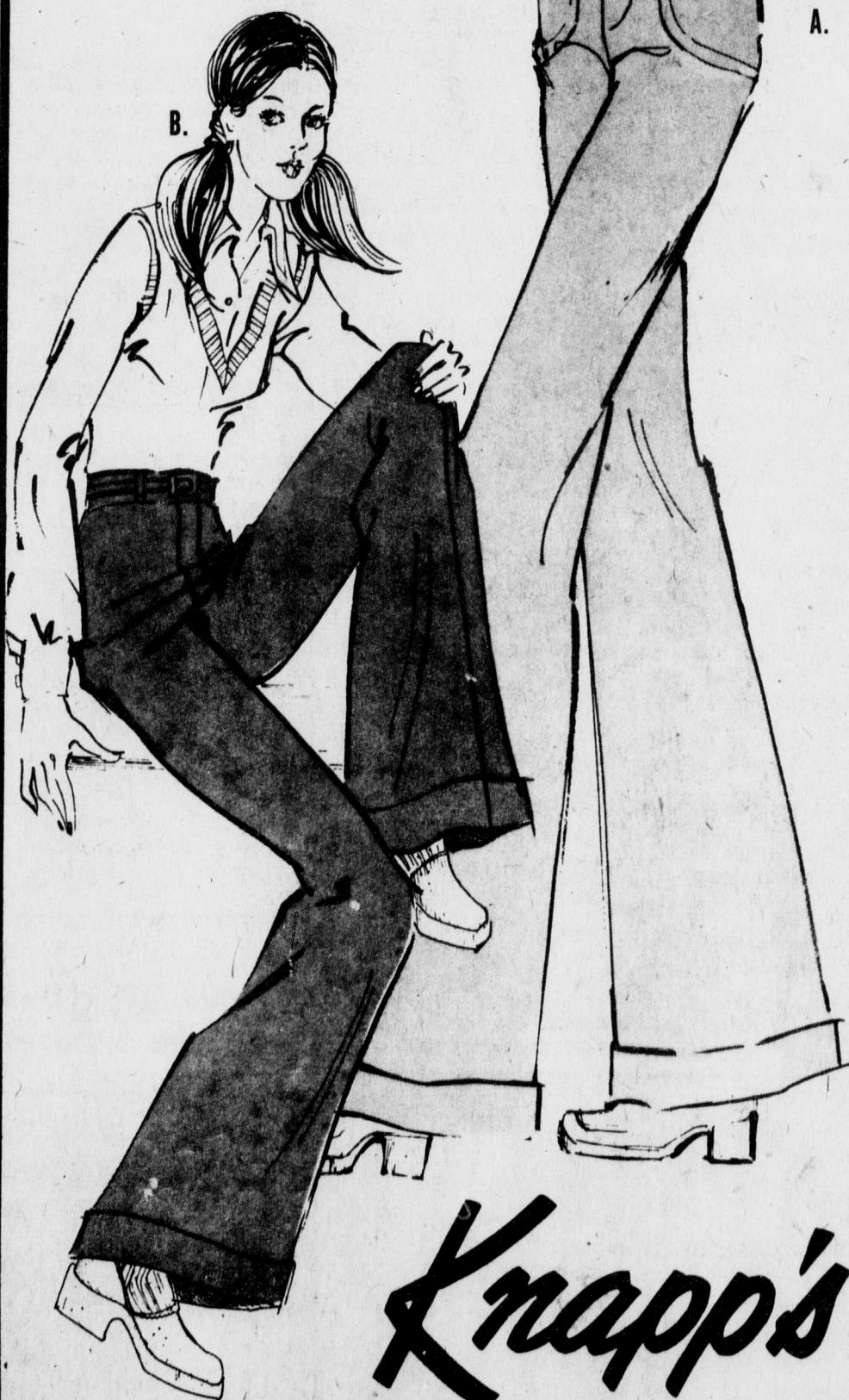
Another advantage to a five-year lease would be the ability to rent plots for several years at a time.

"Right now we just plow them (the fields) and disc them every year, which means people can't grow anything like fruit trees. Next year we'll be able to give them their option of keeping their plot year after year, Rice explained.

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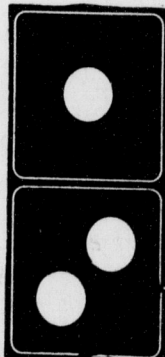
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