

High court
lets busing
plans stand

From WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand two federal court rulings designed to desegregate schools, but agreed to review an order aimed at segregation in housing.

In brief orders without explanation, the court declined to hear appeals from lower court decisions that school authorities in Boston and Kalamazoo, Mich., had purposefully segregated their schools.

But the justices said they will hear arguments next fall on a federal appeals court decision requiring a "comprehensive metropolitan area plan" for public housing in Chicago and its suburbs.

The court's action in the Boston school case came just two days after another order

by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., which has stirred anew the city's long simmering controversy over school busing.

In the decision which the court had been asked to review, the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston upheld a ruling last June 21 by Garrity, setting in motion the steps which led to busing. Garrity followed up that ruling by approving a temporary desegregation plan which took effect last September, requiring the busing of 17,000 of the city's 85,000 public school students.

This plan, which centered mainly on the upper grades, stirred sporadic acts of violence.

Garrity said Monday he may order two high schools closed, if necessary to head off potentially violent racial tension.

Tensions at South Boston High School and Hyde Park High School have been building for several days and were heightened by the release of Garrity's new school integration plan on Saturday.

The new plan calls for busing 21,000 children next year, 12,000 of them in the first five grades.

In the other school case, the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati ordered the Kalamazoo Board of Education to take steps to overcome "a purposeful pattern of segregation."

The board replied that such a pattern "will exist wherever a neighborhood school concept is followed in a system having residential areas which differ or change in racial content."

The justices will decide next year in a

Chicago case whether unwilling suburbs must accept federal public housing, because past high-rise projects have concentrated blacks and the poor in downtown ghettos.

The appeal was brought by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD claimed the courts cannot force the government to build housing in the Chicago suburbs despite evidence that the federal government and the city acted together since at least 1954 in using public funds to create virtual high-rise ghettos on the south and west sides of the city where blacks already lived.

The court also decided four cases on which it had heard arguments.

In these cases, the justices:

- Struck down by a 5 to 3 vote a Texas

law requiring the approval of a majority of property owners in order for bond issues to be passed in an election.

- Ruled 6 to 2 that persons charged with violating state laws may not have their trials transferred to federal courts under the Civil Rights Act unless they can show they were victims of "force or the threat of force."
- Ruled 8 to 0 that a state may require gasoline station operators to pay sales taxes based on their pump prices, including federal and state excise taxes.
- Decided 5 to 2 that defendants in environmental and other public interest lawsuits may not be required to pay the plaintiffs' attorneys unless there is a law specifically permitting such a court order.

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Cambodians seize U.S. merchant ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cambodian ship seized an unarmed U.S. merchant ship Monday in the Gulf of Thailand.

The ship, the *Mayaguez*, was seized by a Cambodian naval vessel. The ship was carrying a crew of 40 and was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand.

The spokesman said the *Mayaguez* was seized "only general cargo." The names of the captain and crew members were not immediately available, he said.

"We are taking immediate steps to obtain the prompt release of the ship," State Dept. spokesman Robert Funseth said shortly after the White House announced the seizure.

Funseth said the steps being taken involved diplomatic, not military, initiatives but declined to be more specific.

Mayaguez was fired upon before it surrendered and that President Ford considered the seizure "an act of piracy."

The Sea-Land Corp., which owns the vessel, said the ship was 85 miles from the closest shoreline. A company spokesman said the *Mayaguez* carried a crew of 40 and was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand.

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Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged patience, though he said Ford was right in calling the seizure an act of piracy.

"Let's keep our shirts on and see if they return the ship," Javits said. "I believe a little patience is desired rather than cause an attack on the new Cambodian government."

He said the new Cambodian regime, "in the first flush of victory, may not realize what is involved."

Javits, an architect of the 1973 War Powers Act, said he believes Ford would have the right to use military force to retrieve the ship. The law gives the President the right to introduce military forces into hostilities for up to 60 days to protect Americans.

Basing his report on several radio messages from the ship, Nessen said the

Mayaguez was "fired upon and boarded by Cambodian armed forces from a Cambodian naval vessel." Mayaguez was then forced into the port of Kompong Som, Cambodia, Nessen said.

He said the incident occurred early Monday morning, Washington time.

The *Mayaguez* was the first U.S. ship seized by a foreign navy since the U.S. spy ship *Pueblo* was captured by North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968.

The *Pueblo's* crew of 83 was held captive for 11 months before being freed.

Former Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, who was captain of the *Pueblo* when it was seized, said in Poway, Calif., that the United States had an obligation to retrieve the *Mayaguez*.

"Since it's an American flag vessel, the government is required to go in and get the

men and the ship back," he said.

"They should take whatever steps are necessary to get the ship back as quickly as possible," Bucher said in a telephone interview.

"That should not rule out the use of force."

Administration sources said no U.S. warships were anywhere close to the scene of the *Mayaguez's* seizure when it was captured. They said that the warships ordered to move toward the Gulf of Thailand were not to take other action without further specific directives.

In addition to the U.S. 7th fleet and its aircraft carriers, there are about 200 Air

Force fighters and fighter bombers in Thailand.

Meanwhile, more Laotian rightist troops deserted their camps and soldiers from the main artillery school, the military arsenal and an armored car unit have refused to serve under their officers, the Laotian national radio said in a series of announcements Monday.

The troops said they would obey only the orders of Premier Souvanna Phouma and the coalition government which is now virtually in the hands of the Communist-led Pathet Lao following the resignations of the most powerful right-wing ministers last week.



NATIONAL LAMPOON WRITER VISITS MSU Editor reveres no sacred cows

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

ing is sacred to a 5-year-old, if that 5-year-old happens to be National Lampoon.

Miller, a contributing editor of the spectacularly successful, trail-blazing magazine, was on campus Thursday night to talk about his success story.

Miller is exactly what one might expect of a writer for America's—and the world's—most outrageous, irreverent humor magazine.

Miller's unabashed conversation reflects the Lampoon's product. Sometimes it appears to its readers that it will go to any length to outdo its previous work, but that philosophy has gotten its corporate

answered questions in a loud uninhibited and articulate manner. Especially uninhibited.

"I don't think wars, religion, tits, cocks or anything should be held sacred. It's simply reality. We all have cocks or tits, and we all have had contact with religion," he said.

Solitary and somber businessmen sat at their individual tables behind him, sipping before-dinner drinks and staring vacantly somewhere above Miller's head, as though keeping an eye on an imaginary Dow Jones average.

Miller's unabashed conversation reflects the Lampoon's product. Sometimes it appears to its readers that it will go to any length to outdo its previous work, but that philosophy has gotten its corporate

beat caught in the wringer several times. For example, a mock ad it ran last fall showed a floating Volkswagen. The caption stated that if Teddy Kennedy had been driving one during the tragic Chappaquiddick incident, he might be president today. In his talk in the Union, Miller said that prank came closest to destroying the Lampoon when Volkswagen of America threatened a massive lawsuit because people thought it was a real ad designed by VW.

"When that appeared, the shit storm came down on our heads," Miller said. "A German VW executive called us and said we were really in trouble. 'Ve haf-vays...' Miller's grade-B German accent got some laughs. "Our publisher is Jewish, so he told us, 'go along with them, would you?'"

The Lampoon has also been sued by the Walt Disney empire for a cartoon of Minnie Mouse with breasts, by the owners of the Archie comic book series for an irreverent parody and by Charles Schulz for a gruesome parody of the Peanuts characters.

According to Miller, the latter three were talked out of pressing their lawsuits, but Volkswagen forced the magazine to have the offensive ad razored out of issues still on newstands, an unprecedented move in American journalism. "We were on a hook we couldn't get off," Miller said. "If you have a copy with that ad still in it, hang on to it; it's a collectors item."

Last December Lampoon spoofed the Christian religion. That issue raised a tremendous outcry from Roman Catholics, including one noted Catholic who said the magazine had even outdone the Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels in his ridicule of the faith.

Miller had several favorite letters sent to the Lampoon by readers who were outraged by that issue. One cartoon strip featured had a six-inch figure of the crucified Christ acting out the role of a host on a Johnny Carson-like TV talk show. A fat monsignor was portrayed in the Ed McMahon slot. A devout Catholic woman wrote the Lampoon, telling it that "Jesus doesn't need you," and that it had better repent, "otherwise your soul will be damned, and you won't think there is anything funny about that."

A ridiculous Lampoon cartoon with Eisenhower saying "I'm not really dead," prompted the commander of a battle ship to write a formal military letter to the "treasonous magazine."

"I bet you cheered when J. Edgar Hoover died, too, you scurriously pawns of Moscow," Miller read from the letter.

A letter from four GIs in Vietnam was also read to the Union audience, in regard to a Lampoon page picturing dead Asians with a label asking for donations to "Lt. Calley's Kill the Children Foundation."

"You better hope we (the four soldiers) never meet (the Lampoon staff), 'cause your shit will be oh-so-flaky." Then the foursome wrote of the torture they had in mind, and finished with "we think you are sick in the head."

Miller said he was only attacked once

by a college audience, among the sixty he has addressed. That was earlier this week at Antioch College, in Ohio. Two-thirds of the people were there to be entertained, but the other one-third were after him, he said.

"I caught it from the feminists, the Marxists and the Maoists," he said. "I got the impression they were all rather rich and spoiled, and too intelligent for their own good. The feminists were upset over our making fun of big tits, but I tried to tell them we did that to take some of the pressure off those kind of situations. One feminist who cornered me did have big tits, and I know she had probably caught a lot of shit from truckdrivers and people like that. I sympathize with her problems. I understand. But why can't we laugh at these tensions to show how ridiculous their causes are?"

The Lampoon may not hold anything sacred, but they do have ideas of what is tasteful, according to Miller. One woman cartoonist finally had to leave because her cartoons of people chopping each other up "had absolutely no redeeming value at all. There was no humor involved. Just this horrible violence without any point to it."

Miller, 33, started working for the Lampoon in 1971, one year after it was started. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Dartmouth and then earned a masters degree in business administration.

"I knew I didn't want to be a



MILLER

businessman," he said. He then worked for an advertising agency in New York City, where he created advertisements for the back of cereal boxes. He was the originator of the cuckoo for Coco Puffs slogan that sold a lot of breakfast food.

What are the goals of the Lampoon?

"A couple of people there want to change the world through social satire, but not me. I write solely to entertain. I have no desire to change the world, because I don't think that is possible," Miller said.

Council to propose idea on water rate

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

In the face of a 25 per cent water rate increase proposed for the 1975 - 76 East Lansing budget, the city council will recommend a way to levy the hike to favor those who are concerned with conserving water.

The recommendation will come tonight at a meeting to consider the proposed \$10,116,390 budget as submitted by East Lansing City Manager Jack Patriarche. The budget, which covers expenditures from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, calls for major increases in sewage and water treatment, up \$435,943 to \$981,296, and the water fund, up \$95,000 to \$818,700. Patriarche said that the hikes were necessitated by increases in energy and labor.

Council members decided at a work session Wednesday to suggest that the hike for water usage be assessed by charging every city taxpayer a flat \$2 rate for every three months, with an additional charge of 85 cents per thousand gallons used. This recommendation differs from that of Patriarche, who wanted to charge \$3.45 per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 used, and 65 cents per thousand for anything after that.

"We believe that water should be conserved," councilwoman Mary Sharp said. She said that if such a recommendation is accepted, conservation of money and water would again be put in the hands of the people.

Sharp said that she sees a possibility of pressure from large water users such as people who own apartment complexes, but that this did not deter the council from favoring the small user. She said that such an adjustment may mean a possible \$6

increase for large water users per month.

Sharp also commented on another concern of the budget, the funding of social service programs such as the Drug Education Center (DEC) and the Listening Ear.

"I think that we should reassess the services over the next year," she said. Councilman John Polonsky criticized the DEC.

"I think it's a run-down, crummy joint," Polonsky said. He said that though he feels this way about the current operation at the DEC, he does not want the \$46,106 allotted for the program to be cut. Polonsky said that he would like to see the DEC operation moved to another city-owned house behind City Hall on Grove Street.

Polonsky also said that he may recommend that the office of city park manager be abolished because the city landscape architect serves the same function. He said such a move could save \$16,000 for the budget, but Councilman George Griffiths said a park manager is needed.

"The parks are very heavily used in this community," Griffiths said. With increased usage, he feels the abolition of the office would unduly burden the architect.

Griffiths said that he will recommend to the city that the Peace Education Center be granted \$2,000 to keep its operation going. The center, which deals in conflict resolution and education, has a very uncertain future because of lack of funds. In the past, when center representatives have approached the council, their requests for additional funds have been denied.

"I believe they are making a contribution to the city," Griffiths said. Because of negative feedback at the work meeting, he said that he expects such a proposal to be turned down.



From Smokey and all his new forest pals," reads the caption for this cartoon, which appears in the Lampoon's "199th Birthday Book." Such profane profundity typifies the irreverent, slightly perverse humor of Miller and the magazine.



FBI to assist commission

The FBI has sent a photo analyst to Dallas, Tex., as part of the Rockefeller Commission's investigation of charges that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy, sources say.

The sources said the commission requested the help of the FBI to check out a claim by activist Dick Gregory that a newspaper photo is proof that convicted Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis were on the scene of the 1963 assassination.

The picture shows three shabbily dressed men who were arrested for vagrancy within hours of the assassination. Gregory and his associate say two of the men strongly resemble Hunt and Sturgis, both former CIA agents.

Stans to face sentencing

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who was Richard M. Nixon's chief political fund raiser in 1968 and 1972, will be sentenced Wednesday on a five-count, campaign-finance misdemeanor, a court spokesman said Monday.

Stans, who pleaded guilty March 12, will be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith.

Watergate prosecutors said each of the five counts carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Teamsters threaten to strike

Teamsters leaders said Monday there will be an industrywide agricultural strike in four states July 15, if Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s secret ballot farm labor bill is enacted.

The strike will affect Teamsters contracts in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, said Ralph Cotner, chief of the agricultural division of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Cotner condemned the secret ballot farm labor bill. Brown hammered it out last week in talks with growers and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, who are the Teamsters' chief rivals in California farm labor.

Meany hits economic policies

The Ford Administration and Congress are engaging in foolish and dangerous policies when they show more concern for the federal deficit than for growing unemployment, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday.

"If the leadership of this country had considered only the budget deficit in the early 1940s, Hitler would have won the war," Meany told a congressional joint economic subcommittee.

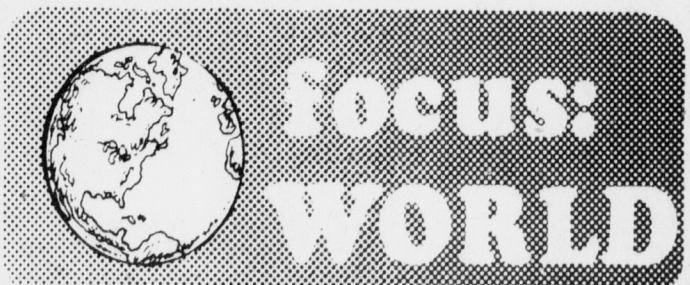
Meany said that "since America's economic house is on fire," the government should do what a good fireman would do: "put out the flames and then mop up any excess water. Firefighters don't do what the Administration preaches — ration the water, put out only a bit of the fire, because otherwise we might be using too much water."

Tunnel explosion kills one

An explosion killed one worker and trapped three others Monday in a sewer tunnel 100 feet below a river in Green Bay, Wis. Officials held out little hope of reaching them alive because the danger of a second gas explosion was holding up the rescue effort.

Rescuers were able to pull the body of the unidentified workman from the tunnel, but weren't able to reach the three men who remained 1,500 feet from the mouth of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission tunnel.

Officials were trying to ventilate the tunnel to bring down the gas level. Mechanical monitors in the tunnel, which is six feet in diameter, showed the gas buildup still at the danger level even after the blast, authorities said.



Kissinger, Gromyko to meet

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet May 19-20 in Vienna, the State Dept. announced Monday.

Though the announcement said only that they would exchange views "on questions of mutual interest," Kissinger and Gromyko are expected to discuss strategic arms limitation, the Middle East and the European Conference on Security and Cooperation.

It was understood Kissinger would go from the Austrian capital to Bonn and Berlin, where he is scheduled to deliver a speech. It also was understood he would wind up his visit to Europe in Ankara on May 22.

Soviet warships visit U.S.

Two Soviet destroyers, first warships of their nation to visit a U.S. port since World War II, docked Monday under the welcomes of a harbor fireboat's spray, a 21-gun National Guard artillery salute and a party of U.S. Navy officers carrying swords in full formal dress.

Meanwhile, in Leningrad hundreds of curious Russians lined the docks and bands played vigorously as two U.S. warships entered that city's port for the first visit of American Navy vessels to the Soviet Union since World War II.

The five-day exchange visit of the warships was arranged in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Allied Victory over Nazi Germany.

Mansfield hits aid red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Monday the Ford Administration's reaction to Senate passage of a stop-gap refugee aid bill is "a hell of a way to run a railroad."

The measure, passed by voice vote last Thursday, authorized President Ford to divert previously appropriated military aid funds for South Vietnam to assist refugees from Indochina.

Mansfield told newsmen he had noticed over the weekend that an unidentified member of the Administration's task force handling the refugee program had referred to the bill as "a nice gesture."

He quoted the task force member as saying it would take the Pentagon from 30 to 60 days to determine how much in military aid funds could be made available.

"That's a hell of a way to run a railroad," Mansfield said. "It shouldn't take 30 to 60 days to cut through the red tape."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chief sponsor of the senate-passed bill, said it would make from \$117 million to \$147 million in funds immediately available while Congress debated Ford's request for more than \$500 million in refugee aid.

The House has not yet acted on the bill.

Meanwhile, a cutback in the number of U.S. troops stationed

around the world and a reduction in new weapons spending being proposed by six members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Their recommendations were released Sunday along with they called an "alternative" \$29.3 billion weapons budget, billion below Ford's request.

They urged withdrawing 70,000 U.S. troops from around the world, and suggested Korea, Thailand and Europe as targets for the cutbacks. However, they said the decision on where to should be left with the secretary of state.

The alternative budget was proposed by Democratic Rep. Aspin of Wisconsin, Robert Carr of Michigan, Ronald V. Dell of California, Thomas J. Downey of New York and James F. of California.

A bill containing a gas tax hike and other features designed to punish energy waste and reward conservation was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

The vote was 19 to 16. Four Democrats joined the party.

Then the committee agreed, 27-8, that a windfall profits petroleum producers should not be included in this package.

The legislation, which also contains a proposal for a flexible import quota program, goes next to the House Rules Committee. Ways and Means Committee leaders will try to clear it for action next week.

The bill would boost the federal tax on gasoline by as much as a gallon, create quotas and new duties on imported petroleum, tax-guzzling new cars if automakers fail to meet mileage efficiency standards, tax some industrial and business use of petroleum and natural gas, set up a trust fund to encourage developing new energy sources and give personal tax breaks to Americans who install energy-conserving home insulation.

Ford may name woman to Supreme Court post

From Wire Services
WASHINGTON—The guessing game has started on who President Ford would select if there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The long illness of Justice William O. Douglas has sparked widespread speculation that he will not be able to return to the high bench for the new term in October.

For the first time in history, the chances seem fair to good that a woman will be named to the tribunal.

Carla A. Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, is often mentioned as a Supreme Court possibility. At the age of 41, she already has experience in the Justice Dept. and in private practice for 12 years in Los Angeles.

President Ford's wife, Betty, has said that she is urging her husband to break the 185-year-old men-only tradition in the appointment of justices.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who is considered a possible contender for the high court himself, has also recommended that Ford select a woman for any opening which

occurs.

Other women who might be considered are Shirley M. Hufstader, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th circuit in Los Angeles, and Sofia Metchnikoff, dean of the law school at the University of Miami.

Hufstader, who is 49, was a judge on Los Angeles courts for eight years before her elevation to the federal judiciary.

Metchnikoff, 60, was a professor of law at the University of Chicago for many years and was considered for a Federal

District Court vacancy in Chicago.

Griffin has suggested former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and federal judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit as Supreme Court material.

Rita Hauser, a New York lawyer who was on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and has been active in Republican politics, is another possibility.

Some leading lawyers are troubled by the rising demand to select a woman. "The President should look for quality, not gender," said Philip B. Kurland, University of Chicago law professor and editor of the Supreme Court Review.

Former President Richard Nixon, urged on by his wife, included two women among a list of six possible candidates for the high bench in 1971.

The women—Los Angeles judge Dorothy Lilley and Sylvia Bacon of the superior court here—were dropped when the entire list came under heavy criticism for its low quality.

Among the men, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi is rated as a top contender by lawyers familiar with the high court.

Levi, who will be 64 in June, has told associates that he would refuse nomination because he does not want to contribute to the rapid turnover at the top in the Justice Dept. Levi also believes he is too old to start an arduous Supreme Court career.

Levi's experience in the Justice Dept. during World War II and as a law professor and dean at the University of Chicago provide him with good credentials for the Supreme Court.

Israelis enter Lebanon, take suspected guerillas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli troops raided three Lebanese border villages before dawn Monday and brought back five suspected Arab guerillas, including a woman, for questioning, the Israeli command said.

Lebanon said an Israeli coast guard vessel entered its territorial waters near Tyre a half-hour before the raids, but that coastal artillery opened fire and drove the ship off.

In Tel Aviv, a fire bomb exploded on the roof of a youth club, slightly wounding a 15-year-old boy, police said. Five other bombs, made from Israeli-made mortar charges, were found nearby, they said.

There was no immediate explanation.

A command spokesman in Tel Aviv said the "overnight anti-terrorist operation" started before sunrise and lasted into the daylight hours.

One of the suspected terrorists was a doctor, the spokesman said, but he gave no details or identities. Reports from Beirut said the Israelis abducted Dr. Ahmed Murah, a Politburo member of the Lebanese Communist party.

The Israelis denied Beirut reports that six persons were captured and a cafe blown up. "Nothing was blown up. It was quick and simple," the spokesman said.

The Israelis said they raided the villages of Bint Jbail, Ait el-Shaab and Yarin, about two miles across the border in the central sector. Reports from Lebanon agreed on the first two villages but listed the third as Ait Around.

It was the first admitted Israeli incursion into southern Lebanon in four months. The Israeli command spokesman declined to comment on Lebanese charges that Israeli troops had crossed the border several times in the past five weeks to lay mines.

The latest incident was the first serious clash since January when the Israelis repeatedly infiltrated into Lebanon and forced the evacuation of Chouba village, an alleged guerilla stronghold.

During December and January raids the Israelis brought back more than 15 suspected terrorists for questioning but they were later released and sent back across the border.

In other Middle East developments:

• Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Brussels, Belgium that he hopes America's review of its foreign policy will lead it to help its friends who help themselves. "I know some people who will say

that it's costly," he told a news conference. "But if all of America and Western Europe were as resolved as Israel to defend themselves, the world would look better than it does today."

• The Common Market's development commissioner, Claude Cheysson, told a separate news conference in Brussels that the weekend signing of a free trade agreement between the market and Israel has made a similar deal with Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia an "absolute necessity."

• Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban appears to be making a bid for leadership of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party and ultimately his job, political observers in Tel Aviv said.

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Miss J's got the
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As surprise prof with birthday salute

BRIAN HOUGH
News Staff Writer
out of nowhere a
musicians playing an
version of "For He's a
Fellow" on kazooes
down the aisle. Then,
showing a scrawny
high school student
treat out of the '50s
the movie screen in
Hall.
Jacobs, professor of
316, knew his Mon-
day had turned into
a surprise birthday
celebration. Following
25 a.m., Jacobs lecturing in
316, measured voice, 15
assistants playing

kazooes trooped to the front of
the hall and surrounded
Jacobs. A slide showing
Jacobs at age 13, bearing the
caption "Happy Birthday Big
Al" flashed on the screen
behind him.
Jacobs was speechless but a
big grin quickly spread across
his face. The teaching as-
sistants finished the first song
and then accompanied the
class of 500 in a chorus of
"Happy Birthday."
Jacobs was presented with a
bottle of Chivas Regal whisky,
his favorite brand, and a green
and white Spartan beanie,
since he is an avid sports fan.
"I'd offer you a drink but

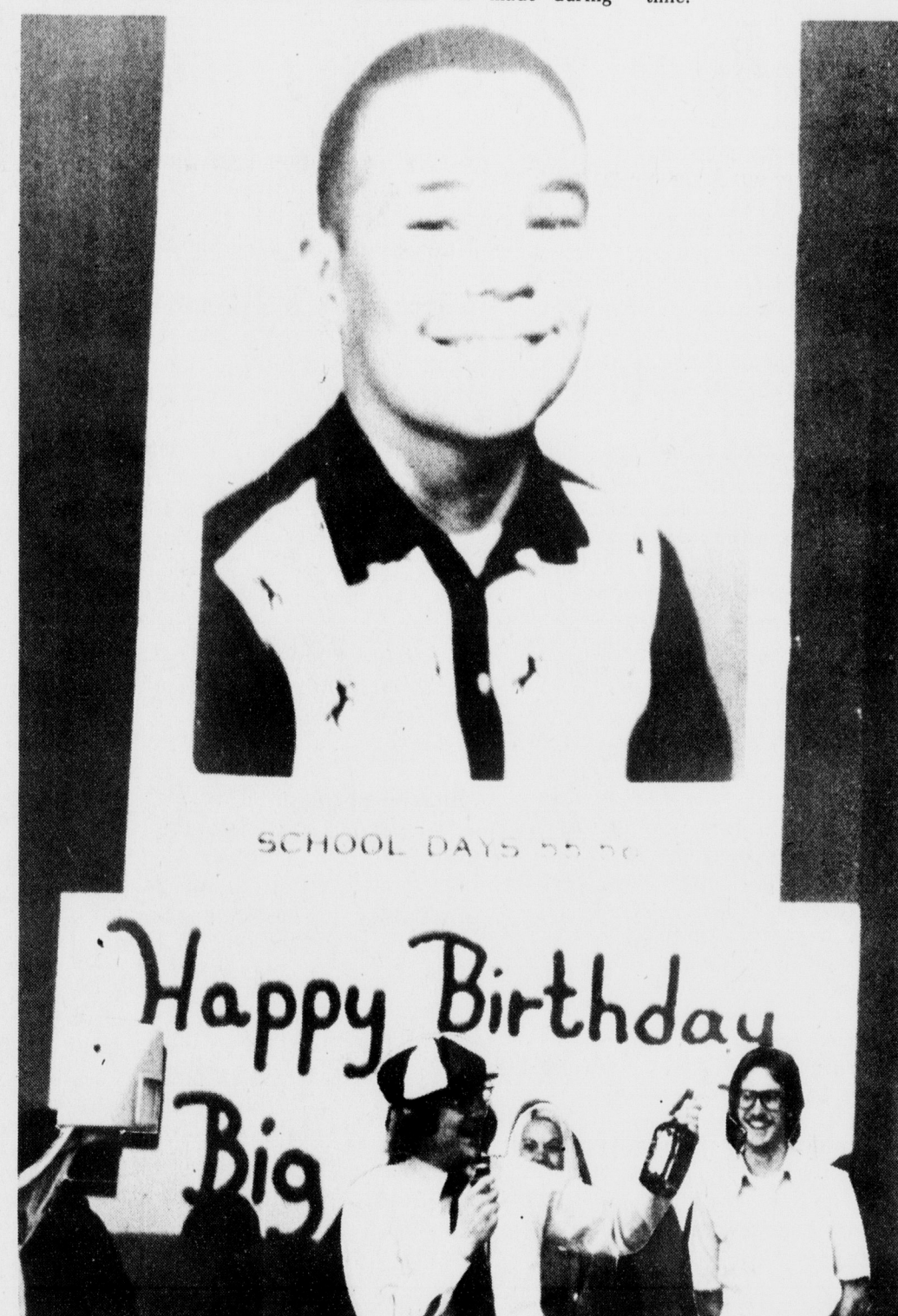
I'm afraid the bottle wouldn't
make it past the first row,"
Jacobs told the class. "I
suppose you're all wondering
how old I am. Well, I'm 23
going on 48."
After he had thanked every-
one concerned for remember-
ing his birthday, Jacobs re-
turned to his lecture. The
entire affair lasted less than
15 minutes.
Jacobs' wife, who was on
hand for the surprise, re-
ported that her husband is
now 33 years old. Mrs. Jacobs
was one of 27 people who
knew about the plan before it
was carried out.
The other conspirators in-

cluded all of the Anatomy 316
teaching assistants who origi-
nated the idea and the anatomy
photography lab which pre-
pared the slide, made from a
picture supplied by Mrs.
Jacobs.
"We decided to put on the
show just to say thanks," said
Pete Dawson, one of the
teaching assistants. "He's
done a lot for a lot of people."
"Jacobs shows how a sub-
ject should be taught," said
Thomas Morgan, another
teaching assistant. "He makes
anatomy seem relevant by
relating it to things that
happen every day to people."
For example, Jacobs' Mon-

day lecture included a warning
for skiers because they are a
group especially prone to
spleen injuries.
Jacobs describes himself as
"the other Big Al," a reference
to former MSU superstar, Al
Mandelstamm. About the only
thing that Jacobs and Mandel-
stamm have in common con-
cerning teaching methods is
that students appreciate them.
Jacobs is not a flashy dresser
and relies on wry humor to
keep his classes interesting.
During a lecture on the
nasal passages, Jacobs told the
class, "I advise you never to
stick your fingers or anything
else up your noses since you

damage the cartilage."
Jacobs has been teaching
Anatomy 316 every spring
term for five years and enroll-
ment has risen from 300 to
over 700 during that time.
Being honored for his teach-
ing ability is nothing new to
Jacobs. He was awarded the
Distinguished Educator Award
by the MSU Senior Class
Council in 1973 and was
named Professor of the Year
by the freshman medical class
at the University of Iowa in
1970.
Jacobs obviously enjoyed his
little birthday celebration but
a comment he made during

the final minutes of the class
period indicated that such
excitement was not something
he is used to.
"This morning must be the
longest morning in my life."
"Big Al" isn't likely to
forget this birthday for some
time.



"Happy Birthday, Big Al" was the message delivered to Allen Jacobs, professor of Anatomy 316, during his Monday morning lecture. A 15-minute surprise party, including kazoo music, gifts and nostalgia commemorated Jacobs' 33rd birthday.

house unit split on Freon ban

MIKE ARNETT
News Staff Writer
or not to ban Freon?
is the question under
Monday at a public
on a proposed state
on aerosol spray con-
Bill 4340 would out-
se, sale or production

of halogenated hydrocarbons,
commonly known as Freon.
The law would prohibit Freon
use in refrigerators and air
conditioners as well as spray
cans.
Recent scientific research
has shown that Freon, when
released into the atmosphere,
destroys the ozone layer which

protects the earth from overly
high levels of ultraviolet radia-
tion. The question of how
long Freon can continue to be
released into the air before it
causes a dangerous effect on
plants and animals has yet to
be answered.
Most of the testimony be-
fore the House Public Health

Committee in opposition to the
bill centered around the idea
that ozone destruction should
be more carefully studied be-
fore Freon is banned, and that
there is little a mere state can
do to cure an entire planet's
problem.
Professor Douglas Davis of
the University of Maryland,
speaking for the Chemical
Specialties Manufacturers
Assn., said new scientific in-
formation has shown that
ozone destruction from Freon
is considerably lower than
originally believed, and that a
few more years of research
could yield the information
necessary to making a final
decision on a Freon ban.

jobs and eliminate \$80 million
worth of Michigan-made pro-
ducts which use Freon," he
said.
Supporters of the bill con-
tended that the potentially
disastrous effects of ozone
depletion necessitated immedi-
ate action, and that Freon
products can be easily re-
placed with substitutes.
"Given the current uncer-
tainty, which side should we
go on?" asked state Rep.
Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor,
the sponsor of the bill.
"Should we continue using
frivolous spray cans or should
we be protecting people's
lives? If we can't get legisla-
tion at the world level, we'll
have to settle for it at any
level we can get it."

Atlanta's mayor: cohort ay run for president

PAUL J. PARKER
News Staff Writer
ect of cities and their
may cause America's
support a mayor for
in 1976, Atlanta
mayor Jackson said at
press conference at
been ignored." Jack-
"Unless a stronger
ment to cities comes
direction of the candi-
cluding Henry Jack-
we should look for
candidate."
emphatically
"no" when asked if
be the mayoral candi-

date to run for the presidency
in 1976. Jackson said he intends
to run for a second term as
mayor of Atlanta, which would
be followed by a try at the
Georgia governorship or a U.S.
Senate seat.
The names of Richard Daley
of Chicago, Joseph Alioto of
San Francisco and Thomas
Bradley of Los Angeles were
mentioned as possible candi-
dates, but Jackson refused to
comment on the status of any of
these.
"There has been no formal
presentation," he insisted. "I'm
only reflecting what I know."
"There has been no secret
meeting. Everything is open.
But we're going to change this
country."

strong as the mayors."
Jackson spoke Monday
afternoon at the Urban Forum
luncheon sponsored by the
College of Urban Development.
He told how Atlanta is
channeling the growing
skepticism about government
into positive channels through
increased citizen participation
in involvement.
"Unless we can convince
citizens that our cities are
worth fighting for, we will find
ourselves confronted with
empty asphalt and concrete
canyons echoing with the terror
of crime and the loneliness of
total alienation," he said.
"That's why the urban crisis
is not dead for our cities. It is
alive and festering more than
ever before."

Jackson said that some cities
are in deep trouble. There is
hope, though, for Atlanta which
he described as "blooming and
booming" and also for San
Francisco. When asked if there
was hope for Detroit, Jackson
answered, "the view from in-
side is the only view." He said
he would not comment further,
because he lacked inside knowl-
edge.

National Weather
casts mostly sunny
today with high tem-
in the upper 60s.

The next conference of
mayors will be held in Boston in
July, but Jackson said that
most likely there will be no
selection by mayors of a presi-
dential candidate then. It is
possible that a decision will be
made in September at another
conference.
"If mayors link up behind a
mayor for president, that'll be
it," he said. "There is no
political force in the country as

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EDITORIALS

Budget reflects care

Tonight the East Lansing City Council will pass final judgment on the 1975-76 city budget, which will total \$10,116,390.

More care in the preparation of the budget seems to have been taken this year, particularly in controversies over the water rate structure and the Drug Education Center.

Water rate increases are never welcome, but in this case the increases were unavoidable. It is important, however, that the council enact a proposed ordinance which would distribute the burden of the increase more equitably than the present structure.

The increase has been made necessary by the increase in energy cost and by the city's decision three years ago to build a costly water treatment system, which was needed to preserve clean water resources.

Under the old structure, however, such an increase would be borne primarily by small users, especially householders. The rate

for water usage over 3,000 gallons is substantially lower than for small quantities.

The council will consider — and should approve — a new rate structure which would establish a flat rate of 85 cents per 1,000 gallons, with a \$2 quarterly service charge for the retirement of the capital funding debt.

In addition to the water controversy, Councilman John Polomsky raised questions about the quality of health care at the Drug Education Center. It appears that his concern is largely unwarranted. However, the attention that his comments generated may lead to an improvement in the center's facilities.

Such care and questioning, on the part of both the council members and the public attending the public hearing should be encouraged to insure that the budget meets its intended goals and continues to be responsive to the needs of the citizens of East Lansing.

Squawk now, tenants

Five bills now in the Michigan Legislature hold the possibility of improving relationships between tenants and landlords by increasing tenants' rights.

The bills, one in the Senate and four in the House, deserve and need the support of students — who are likely to rent housing for years after graduation if they do not now.

The proposals are:

- Senate Bill 225, which would return 5 per cent interest payments on tenants' security deposits. It has been discussed and tabled temporarily by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

- House Bill 4957, to ban lockout or property seizure by landlords.

- HB 4958, to prohibit housing entry by owners without tenant permission.

- HB 4959, companion to the Senate interest payment bill.

- HB 4960, to grant tenants collective bargaining rights. All four House bills are awaiting action in the House Urban Affairs Committee.

While Urban Affairs chairman Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, has promised his committee will discuss the bills, demonstrations of citizen support could speed this.

Attention so far has centered on SB 225 because of its Senate committee hearing last week. The testimony from landlords was that interest payment paperwork costs would be excessive and could drive smaller landlords from the business.

This claim is questionable in

view of a Rochester town house management firm which voluntarily returns interest on security deposits and describes the cost as insignificant.

Housing owners also claim many landlords do not stash deposits in interest bearing accounts. So what? They could surely start.

At the bottom line, security deposits belong to tenants, not to landlords. Interest money earned by their use thus also belongs to tenants.

Landlords hold the ear of legislators because they are organized. To weaken that attachment, students and the East Lansing neighborhood associations must communicate their support of SB 225 to the State Affairs Committee members who are reluctant to approve it for a full Senate vote: Sens. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, and John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile.

Two others, Sens. Michael J. O'Brien, D-Detroit and Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, lean toward support of interest payments but could use a nudge from citizens to assure firm commitments.

Though minor modifications appear necessary in the five bills, with encouragement the legislature will find a way to make them and write some laws benefiting tenants, who will continue to increase in number as private home prices soar.

Squawking at your legislators now may save bellowing protests to your landlords in the future.

LAW AND THE STUDENT

Ticketing exploits MSU students

By DAVE ALTENBERN

Recently a topic of much complaint and debate, the traffic ticket procedure here at MSU entails many subtle injustices. Simply, where MSU should be benefiting from student traffic fines, the City of East Lansing does so instead. The following facts clearly illustrate the exploitation that takes place here on campus.

Director of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), Richard Bernitt, informed the Legal Aid Associate, Gary Neal, that campus ticket issuances always result from a violation of a Student Motor Vehicle Regulation. Likewise, violations that fall under a city ordinance will result in an East Lansing ticket. Theoretically, violations falling under the jurisdiction of both will result in a campus ticket. That the above policy given at the administrative level is actually practiced by DPS patrolmen seems questionable.

Specifically, over 75 per cent of the

tickets written at MSU during the 1973-1974 school year were East Lansing tickets. If erroneous issuance of tickets does in fact occur, then all MSU students suffer alike. It is significant to note that while virtually all appealed East Lansing tickets were sustained by City Hall, only 52 per cent of campus tickets appealed to Student Traffic Appeals Court were upheld.

The import of such a discrepancy is that a significant number of students face a more stringent appeal battle than others. So, the accumulated effect of receiving unwarranted East Lansing tickets is quite extensive and also rather expensive.

For reference, the appeal procedure on MSU is as follows:

The student first fills out an appeal form at DPS, stating why he or she feels the ticket is unjustified. Next, the written appeal is reviewed by the Student Traffic Appeals Court and a

VIEWPOINT: VIETNAM

Tunnel-vision morality blasted

By JIM TAMIALIS

Wesley Fishel surfaces again as the intellectual, humanitarian champion of the people of South Vietnam, finding fault, passing judgment and placing blame on different officials and agencies regarding the evacuation procedures which have taken place over the last few weeks.

In a State News article, which appeared several weeks ago, and again in a May 1 article, Fishel expressed concern about the evacuation and relocation of those Vietnamese who might face extreme reprisals and even assassination by the Communist Provisional Revolutionary Government.

I am in no position to question Fishel's reputation as a Southeast Asia expert. Rather, I call into serious question his tunnel-vision morality shown in the past regarding humanitarian concerns, when weighed against the anti-Communist imperialist fervor which dragged our

country into such a costly conflict in the first place.

I have been pondering lately what Fishel's concerns were when he was supporting and even lauding Ngo Dinh Diem's premiership as "Vietnam's democratic one-man rule." This and more while Diem had shown in his first months in power that he would tolerate no organized groups in South Vietnam which were not firmly under his control, ruthlessly opposing any forces that stood in the way of extending his rule throughout the countryside.

It soon became apparent that the major interest of this "democratic" ruler was the security of his own power. Diem feared that the elections scheduled for July 1956 would mean an end in power and victory for Ho Chi Minh. And so, rejecting the elections called in the Geneva accords, the Diem regime faced the task of defending itself against mounting opposi-

tion.

I wonder, too, what victims Fishel was showing concern for when he and MSU were running a training school for Diem's police force under a \$1 million a year contract. These were the police which Diem then used to enforce his presidential Ordinance No. 6 providing that "all persons considered dangerous to national defense or collective security . . . may be sent to concentration camps by decision of the president of the Republic."

Diem declared war not only on the Communists, but also on any group whose personal loyalty was not insured. By 1958, about 40,000 Vietnamese were in concentration camps.

It was around this time that U.S. intelligence reported Ho Chi Minh was initiating acts of terrorism in the South to put pressure on Diem to keep his agreements. Many of the early terrorist attacks were clearly aimed at men

thought to be Diem police agents and American helpers.

Richard J. Barnett, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies, has said it was "not entirely coincidental" after it became clear that the Diem regime was expected to fall in 1956, would not be held.

This is by no means a complete account of the history of the conflict. But recently, we have accounts of the Viet Cong's reprisals taken against the supporters of the Diem regime who have been held in power by the Communists. These accounts are comprehensive and the brief ones I have attempted here. Yet, that to be the incidents on which Fishel's most recent humanitarian concern is based.

Jim Tamialis is a graduate student in education.

letters

Big Al: thanks

At the risk of seeming maudlin, I would like to express my appreciation for the invitation from the MSU students, which gave me the opportunity to return to East Lansing on April 28. I would also like to thank the hundreds of students who came to see me that day.

I have always felt that a teacher can be paid no higher tribute than to be held in high esteem by his students. You have honored me greatly, and I shall not forget it.

Al Mandelstamm
former MSU professor of economics

Student art

Pat Clyde seems to possess a negative attitude towards the University's art potential, even though the 1975 undergraduate exhibition was typical of, or perhaps superior to most undergraduate exhibitions throughout the country. Her statement concerning the "Best of Show" drawing and its author is both outrageous and inexcusable.

Obviously, the drawing was far too sophisticated for her to comprehend, as the artists' intent was, in fact, to project a rather impersonal attitude at close observation. Why else would the piece be near photo-real?

If your reviewer would have followed the basic procedure for consuming a piece of the size and scale, she would have backed up about 20 feet and discovered a loss of realistic identity, but instead the more wholesome, darker side of the form creating a warm, plastic flow of graphite over the cooler, white working surface.

Then, as the viewer approaches the work for a closer look, the abstraction would magically transcend into stark reality. Reality and technical sophistication are obviously of secondary importance, and exists only to enhance by adding dimension to the drawing.

This piece, however, does seem to lack one small provision. It should have been drawn in Braille so that your sightless staff could enjoy its full potential.

Clint Hanks
124 1/2 S. Hayford Ave.

Parking abuse

Considering the zeal with which MSU protects its handicapped parking places, it is surprising to note a blue and white Cadillac, license MFD 475, parked in the handicapped area outside of the Administration Building daily.

The car, with staff permit 00076, does have a State of Michigan disabled permit, number D6738, but the driver of the car walks to the Administration Building each morning with no apparent problem. He also leaves and returns each noon.

It is also interesting to note that there is a reserved parking place (probably paid for by some administration department) for this staff permit in the parking ramp near the Administration Building. Thus, it is easy to jump to the conclusion that some administration bureaucrat is using the handicapped area as his own personal reserved parking area.

Alex Charns and Paul Bien
546 W. McDonell Hall

Richard R. Moore
933 Westlawn St.

Gay bars defended

It is obvious that Tom Luce has never ventured into the realm he so venomously postulates about in his letter. If he had mustered up the courage to enter a gay bar, he might have found it a refreshing experience — a place where people are allowed to freely express themselves with a person of the same or opposite sex.

Speaking as a "straight" that has had the pleasure to enter a gay bar, I found it a very hospitable place and was not attacked by a group of drooling, blood-thirsty queers. So before someone blindly insinuates abuse at the hands of the most battered minority of all, we suggest he remove the reigns of bias that strangle his mind so that he may accept the facts.

Alex Charns and Paul Bien
546 W. McDonell Hall



Lots of dirt

Frank Fox is certainly correct in stating that the staffers of the State News bear little resemblance to the characters in "The Front Page," but I must take exception to his claim that the State News offices lack dirt on the floor, desks and typewriters. They also do not lack cigarette butts and slime.

As a student who works as a part-time janitor in the Student Services Building and also having seen "The Front Page," I feel qualified to challenge Fox's assertion. I suggest not only that the State News is dirtier than the Chicago Examiner as portrayed in "The Front Page," but that it is also dirtier than another famous Chicago landmark — the stockyards.

David E. Sullivan
D1209 University Village

Waste Control

I would personally like to thank the administration of MSU for allowing the operations of the recycling program to stay open. I would also like to thank the State News for the recent coverage it has given the recycling program.

I would also like to point out the fact that four out of five night shifts have now been canceled in an effort to cut costs. In this attempt to save money at least six employees have had all their hours cut.

The administration is giving the image that they support the recycling program. Why then did they make it clear that the petitions and State News articles were to stop? Both efforts were aimed at making the public aware of the plight of the recycling program and its need of public support and papers.

According to the Waste Control Authority handbook the over-all goals of the recycling program is to "Provide additional

jobs for MSU students" and material which can be recycled at greater than the revenue generated by the sale of that material. It may be the recycling program is now on about \$100 a week, but doesn't it have purpose when no one is working?

Pat
B213 Armory

Kent State '75

As an MSU journalism major, I was impressed with Susan Ager's article in the State News today: old aura has faded, appeared in the State News May 10. Miss Ager's article offered an outlook on life at Kent State in also presented various memories of college students' concern revolutionary attitudes which pre college campuses in 1970.

Meaningful descriptions of Kent students and faculty and about the tragic incident created and well-written account.

Susan Ager
386 E. Main

Woman's choice

The much decried Playboy participants represent to many of stereotyping, but they are also women who have capitalized on their assets, and they are not alone.

The issue revolves not around a woman to exploit her own mind in order to achieve her choice. To deny anyone that right is serene with what they are and, sadly, smacks of chauvinism.



Bygone plays haunt Fairchild basement

MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

The Phantom of the Opera never come to lurk in East Lansing, his haunting grounds are the dark catacombs

Most often the theater is vacant.

But the rows of empty seats stand as surrealistic tombstones to the memories of tuxedoed, stuff-shirted impresarios ner-

An actress's invitation to a producer's office collects dirt in a crumpled ball near a trash can.

How many performers have had their aspirations destroyed

the walls where the curiosity-seeker peers around the dark corner.

The explorer suddenly is staring face-to-face with a yellow face, marked with sight-

room for costumes is all the intrepid explorer has unearthed.

The room is a crypt — cavernous and gray — that houses the remains of players who have strutted and fretted their hour upon the stage, and have been heard from no more. The cardboard and cloth robes and capes and the plastic dramatic masks are all that are left from tales full of sound and fury.

If the Phantom attempted to hide the heroine in an out-of-the-way janitor's closet in order to seduce the beauty in a hidden confine, he would meet only frustration.

Some 2,000 costumes are stored away for future shows. Since garments are salvaged after every production, storage space has become a high department priority. Utility closets and furnace rooms once the sacrosanct graveyard for the Phantom's memories have been jury-rigged into prop storage rooms.

Seldom exposed to the public eye is the make-up room beneath Fairchild Theater. Who knows how many theater students and touring company members have used the rows of bright lights and mirrors to change their appearances and their personalities? Stage masks, costume remnants, paint splatters and fine-grained face powder litter the floor and furniture of the long, narrow room.

With eyes closed, the explorer could almost see countless buxom chorus girls, clad in strings, shivering in the cement-walled room, preening and trying to get that last, all-important feather to stay in place.

"The star has broken her leg," grunts the portly cigar-smoking stage manager. "Can you dance, kid?"

"Can I dance?" gasps a red-headed chorus-girl hoping to make good.

Rushing backstage to try to meet that cute redhead — her debut a success — the stage-door Johnny might duck under the black curtain in the corner and run smack-dab into the light board, with its dials, knobs, switches, cords and monolithic presence.

After being turned around,

one would probably meet the cute redhead in the scene shop that doubles as a dressing room. Under the chaperoning glances of a Buffalo Bill poster, a papier-mache statue, a large, gold-painted crucifix and mannequins dressed in half-finished costumes, one might ask her out, but then the magic bubble bursts.

She was only a dream. But the stage flats stored in the hallways, the 75-seat experimental theater underneath Fairchild and the workshops

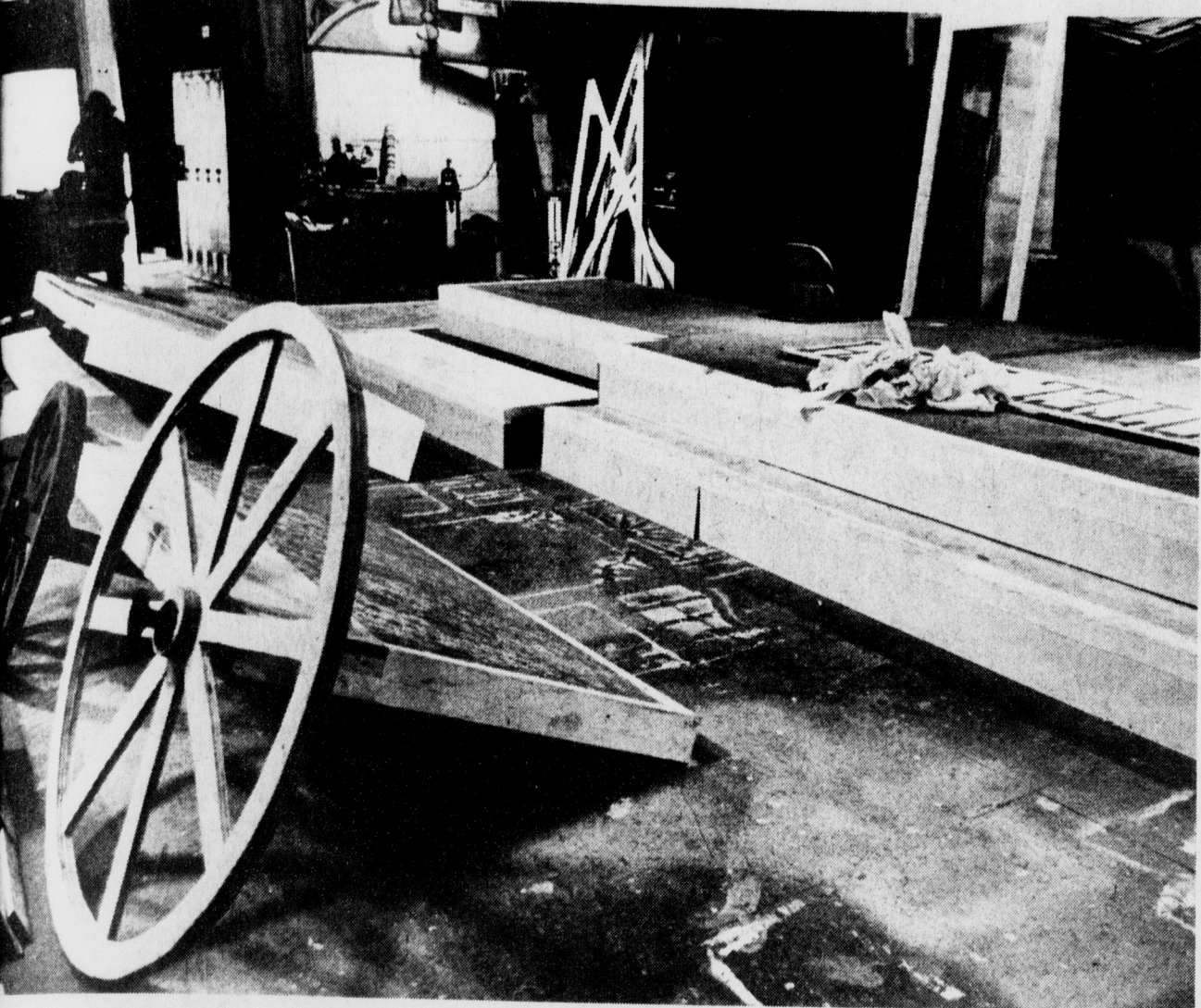
full of half-finished projects are all very real.

The janitor sweeps by, pushing ticket stubs, popcorn, wilted flowers, torn programs and soiled rags in front of him. His steps echo down the hallway like the images that whisper from wall to wall in the glass menagerie of the mirror-lined actor's studio next door.

Actors, musicians, playwrights, dancers, artists and audiences come and go, but the building remains. Costumes sag from hangers, waiting to be

given life by an actor. Posters from past productions cover the walls. Old scenery towers over the birth of new stage flats.

The new Performing Arts Center may someday be a boon to the MSU campus — yet one wonders if a broom closet in the modern structure might be set aside for the sentimental Phantom of the Opera and the illusive chorus girl whose spirits reside in the corridors and walkways underneath Fairchild Theater and the University Auditorium.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

to the untuned eye, this clutter of props and lumber is just a mess in the bowels of the theatre Dept. But look closer, Macbeth flees

Banquo's bloody ghost off stage right, Jack the Ripper plies his crimson trade in three acts. . . all before your eyes if you look for them.

in the Auditorium and

underneath the two drama

exist enough sloping

ays, old costumes, stage

ventilation ducts, stage

rooms and hallways filled

aged scenery to delight

contemporary phantom.

terrifying melodies of

"Toccata and Fugue in D

used by the Phantom to

ly torture his prisoners,

article offered a

been replaced by the

o of the set builders'

ers and the counterpoint

buzz saws.

vously pacing back and forth in the wings, waiting to walk out in front of the footlights. The accent-laden invectives of a deft-batoned maestro cursing an orchestra's incompetence hangs over the thespian graveyard from the ceiling in cobwebbed echoes.

Group specters of dancers with striped jackets, straw hats and canes prance through an old soft-shoe routine on the deserted center stage. Forgotten ovations for the young man with a horn lie covered with grime on the gritty floor.

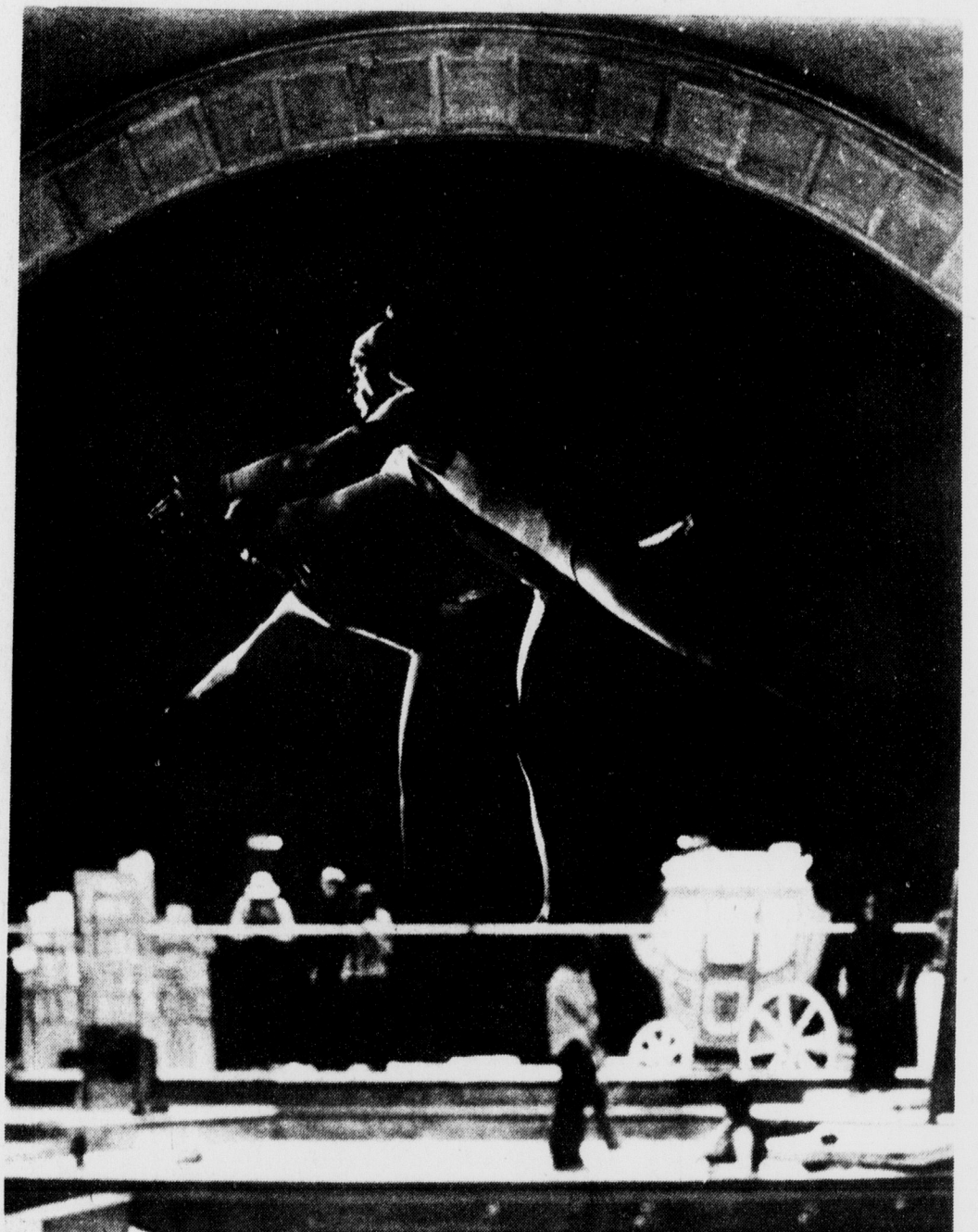
by opening night flops? How many times has a star been born?

No one knows. No one will ever know. All life is a stage and countless are the comedies, tragedies, dramas, farces, fantasies, satires and melodramas that have taken place behind the curtain.

Turning off the beaten path of the hallway, a would-be explorer can walk down a steep concrete ramp, spelunking to see what lies hidden in the building's bowels. At the bottom of the ramp, hieroglyphic paint-spatterings mark

less eye sockets. The strange countenance has a mangled nose. Shining red lines accentuate its cheekbones. A breeze hisses down the corridor and the face swings in a series of small arcs, laughing at the frightened observer cowering in the cement vault. Another breeze steals down the passageway, and in back of the rocking visage, long, stiff-collared, somberly hooded garments rustle their protests.

Not the mummy's tomb, nor the Phantom's inner sanctum — not even Lon Chaney's dressing room — only a storage



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Ghosts dance across a dimmed stage. Memories mingle with phantoms and shadows. Theaters

hide more hauntings than a Hollywood backlot.

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Selected Skinned & Deveined

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69¢ lb.

Tender Lean

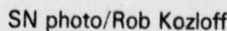
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Michigan's top lob-ball squad. GTW coach Howard Wallach's rowdies edged the Wolverine contingent 8-6 in the first game and then exploded for 22 hits to win the second contest, 22-8. GTW pitcher Mike Fabian displays his winning form above.

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Normal Blake

MAY 15/16
8 & 10:30

plus
Bryan Bowers
at McDowell Kiva
\$2 advance,
\$2.00 at the door
Tickets at
Elkerty Instruments
1611 Jackson

MSU 'Shampoo'-the movie to see this year

Hank Raymond...
...interested in...
...quickness and...
...Dudley...
...of intent with...
...he must obtain...
...release from...
...ball at MSU.

EDD RUZATS
News Reviewer
...brash and bittlingly
...Warren Beatty's
...venture, "Shampoo,"
...more than simply show
...life of a Beverly Hills
...er and his penchant
...fuldies. It will wash
...and set you swirling
...direction, for it proves
...of American films.
...oo" is a landmark
...ten and produced by,
...as starring, Warren
...film will have the

same impact on audiences as did Beatty's "Bonnie and Clyde."
Like that film, "Shampoo" is bound to divide its audience firmly into two groups, those who strongly admire the movie and those who wonder what all the hubbub is about. Unquestionably, some people will hate "Shampoo" as well, probably more for its language and deeds than for anything it may say to them.
But this sexual comedy, as it has casually been called, is a

film to be examined at length. One of the strongest selling points in "Shampoo" is Robert Towne's devastating script, which he coauthored with Beatty. Towne was responsible for the screenplay to Roman Polanski's nostalgic return to the detective thriller, "Chinatown."
Much in the same way that "Chinatown" set its audience on its ear with a complicated plot, "Shampoo" also bursts on the screen without being just a simple-minded polemic. It has

all the complexity, originality and force found in the best European films. Bergman and other filmmakers like him would be proud to have worked on this tale, for its richness lies in its complexity.
"Shampoo" is simply not a romp about a hairdresser who beds the broads for whom he styles hair, but rather an examination of the duplicity and deception, both self and social, that has permeated this country since the late '60s. "Shampoo" takes a personal

story and expands it to say a number of sharp, brittle, but wholly accurate things about our nation's consciousness. Juxtaposing the story of the main character, George, and his overwhelming desire to run his own styling shop with the results of the Nixon-Agnew election on Nov. 4, 1968, Beatty and crew subtly deal with the malaise that has hit this country. What appears to be a laugh-filled farce in the best Feydeau style, is actually a strident social commentary.
It deals with the narcissistic lifestyle of the Beverly Hills rich and the obsessive drive to win both sexually and socially. For, as Nixon so aptly comments in the film, "Winning is everything" — a philosophy which is totally shared by the main characters.
"Shampoo" centers around a day in the life of its protagonist, George, for whom women are an occupational hazard. He cannot keep his hands off them, even when his satyr-like tendencies threaten to destroy the close, intimate relationships

he has developed with his girl, played by Goldie Hawn.
In fact, his compulsive sex drive leads him to bed with one man's wife, mistress and daughter in one afternoon. But through it all, George never stops and looks at his world, until it is too late.
Surrounded by music from the late '60s, "Shampoo" engulfs its audience in the implications of the characters' actions. To regard it as a simply film is to do it an injustice.
"Shampoo" has all the makings of a European film masquerading as an American one. Perhaps that is the reason so many people cannot deal with it as it should be.
Though the film is funny, raw and energetic, it is also disturbing. It is disturbing because it is not your run of the mill American sex comedy, but an in-depth inquiry.
Within the film's probing structure, credit should also go to director Hal Ashby for his controlled work in "Shampoo." Ashby previously directed the underground sleeper, "Harold

and Maude," and the dreary Jack Nicholson navy tale, "The Last Detail." In "Shampoo," Ashby is in perfect form at every moment and thus the film moves along briskly and tightly. It is undoubtedly Ashby's best film to date.
The director gets considerable help from Laslo Kovacs, one of the best cinematographers working in film today. Kovacs, along with Vilmos Zsigmond and Sven Nykvist, are among the finest cinematographers in the field. "Shampoo" gets an enormous boost with Kovacs behind the lens.
Naturally, the biggest boosts that an already fine screenplay could receive would be from the actors adding their talents to the characterizations that have been created for the tale.
Everyone involved in "Shampoo" delivers arresting performances. Julie Christie must be one of the most natural actresses around. It is a shame that she has not appeared in more films lately. "Shampoo" gives her the chance to show her best work since her Oscar-

winning "Darling."
Hawn turns in a nice job as well, taking her dumb blonde character several steps into intelligence and giving her a grace that makes her particularly appealing.
Among the others in the cast, Lee Grant and Jack Warden prove their range and durability as a typical, rich Beverly Hills couple with a lover and mistress respectively. Grant has always shown her strength and once again she is a knockout in her role.
"Shampoo" itself is a knockout. It is the film to see this year. It will have you laughing while it gradually eases its way into your mind with the message it holds for every person.
The message may not be the same for each individual, but the marvel with "Shampoo" is that it is an American film that is truly trying to say something in a unique, bold and brash way.
"Shampoo" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

Gritty TV trucker tale set to keep 'Movin' On'

ATHY ESSELMAN
News Reviewer
...will keep on
...contract to drive its
...into another season.
...erful descendant of
...deserves to survive.
...Akins and Frank
...star in the improba-
...entertaining series
...y truckers.
...heavy Akins, who
...ized most heroes in
...and adventure films
...past 20 years, goes
...in this role. He plays
...tuit, a lovable "uned-
...glob, who owns the
...ge Maharis essayed
...role in "Route 66."
...verse portrays Will
...a sensitive college
...who drinks tea and
...sars. This slot went
...Miller in "66."
...levels in his newfound
...and communicates his
...of his role to view-
...Converse, a solid,
...ive actor's actor, con-
...warm, firm portrayal
...fectly complements

Akins' bravado interpretation of Sonny. In Akins and Converse, the characters reach the perfect balance necessary for a great series.
Like Robert Culp and Bill Cosby in "I Spy," the viewer responds to their evident enjoyment of what they are doing and their rapport.
"Movin' On" proves once again that the success of a format depends on casting the right actors in the right roles. It is not the idea that counts, but how that idea works. Any number of shows have started off with great characters and good rapport between the lead actors, but a fuzzy format.
"Movin' On" has a sense of fun and enthusiasm that makes the viewer feel that the people who make it care. The skein is produced with deliberation, good photography and a high budget.
The clever, crisply edited titles underscored with a cheerful, jukebox tune introduce the tone and the trucks. The big, blue diesel may not be a star of the show, but it certainly

deserves costar status.
The heroes of "Route 66" searched for the meaning of life in a Corvette. Bronson, in "Then Came Bronson," searched on a motorcycle. Sonny Pruitt's rig takes these road shows into the '70s.
It costs to take a series out on the road, but the show benefits from the authenticity, when the rig negotiates narrow mountain roads, survives city traffic or takes part in truck races on desert flatlands. The locations add realism and a gritty flavor irreproducible on a back lot.
The diesel and its stubbornly independent owner who contracts to transport freight from place to place calls up a favorite

folk image. The cowboy hiring out with his gun and horse is a legitimate ancestor of the men who guide the trucks in "They Drive By Night" and the other independent workingmen who appeared in the 1930s and '40s movies.
Will, Sonny and their faithful diesel should keep rolling as long as people want to identify with characters who can keep movin' on.

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WALDO
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WED. OPEN 1 PM
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30
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Emmanuelle

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EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST, Ferris grad, prefer East Lansing area. Call 337-2022, after 9 p.m. x-5-13

Share Driving

FROM BRIGHTON to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. Hours flexible, Tuesday - Friday. Call 313-227-1095 - Brighton; or 353-6136. 3-5-15

FROM GRAND RAPIDS to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. Summer - fall/2-4 days/week. Call 353-1710, extension 3. 3-5-15

The Creative Corner



7292

by Alice Brooks

Feel fresh and free as a breeze in this soft dress. Packable, perfect for day-dinner! Crochet dress mainly in chain loops with flower medallion trim, using double-strand bedspread cotton. Pattern 7292; sizes 8-14 included. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Michigan State News, 126, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for 'New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside... 75¢ New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.00 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU business office in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Camera aids search for heat loss

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Thermography may not be the last word in photographic reproduction, but for detecting heat loss from buildings and potential danger spots in electrical wiring, it is probably one of man's better ideas.

MSU mechanical engineering personnel and students have recently used the technique, which produces thermographs or "heat" pictures, to scan more

than 20 buildings on campus. Their only apparatus is the 24-pound AGA Thermovision, which resembles a home-movie camera.

"Thermography makes radiation visible and capable of interpretation," said Jim Sneathen, maintenance engineer at the MSU Physical Plant.

"We can measure temperature by measuring the amount of radiation given off," he said. The camera senses only in-

frared radiation — wave emissions at the lower end of the spectrum beyond human visibility.

From mid-December to mid-March, a four-man project team, headed by mechanical engineer Tom Sloan, charted building exteriors on campus as well as mechanical rooms and electrical gear.

Though the results of the project have not yet been fully compiled and analyzed, a num-

ber of repairs and recommendations for improvements have been made.

The MSU Union, for example, had a number of loose connections in the switch gear which turns electricity on and off, which showed up as extremely hot spots in the thermographs of the wiring. Sneathen said a maintenance crew was able to repair the faulty connections by shutting down the building for only one night.

"We could have had a localized power failure which might have destroyed the switch gear. The building would have had to be shut down for a number of days," Sneathen said.

In another instance, water in the roof insulation of Emmons Hall was detected as having caused "failure," or heat loss through the roof. A reroofing project recently completed included installation of one inch of urethane insulation over 13,000 square feet.

Temperature measurements now indicate a 40 per cent reduction of heat loss. This amounts to a savings in fuel costs of slightly less than 3 cents per foot of roof area per year.

Cracks in doors and walls, faulty insulation around doors and windows, poor caulking of construction joints and poorly insulated pipes were other areas of detected heat loss. Sneathen said one of the worst areas of escaping heat are overhead doors.

Sneathen said the camera contains a televisionlike screen with a scanner that senses only infrared radiation. A polaroid attachment is used to make a black and white photograph showing a blurry but recognizable image. Areas of heat loss will show up as varying intensities of black or white, depending upon how much heat is escaping. Several bright white dots can be superimposed on the thermograph to indicate an isotherm, an area of constant temperature.

The best time to scan building exteriors is during winter months when heat differentials can best be contrasted with atmospheric temperatures. The project team found that viewing was best on cloudy days when solar heat would not interfere with the data. Building interiors could be viewed, of course, under most any kind of

atmospheric conditions.

Thermography is making strides in the medical profession as hospitals are increasingly using the technique to detect a number of ailments. It can warn of a tumor no larger than the head of a pin, for example, by measuring surface heat emission from the skin. It can accurately detect append-

citis or ruptures of tiny blood vessels.

The infrared equipment leased from a Swedish company for 90 days at a cost of \$2,600 per month. MSU of \$2,600 per month. Sneathen and the project team are confident that beneficial MSU in preventive maintenance will far offset the cost of leasing the equipment.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Transcendental Meditation will be explained by local teachers qualified by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 30 Union.

The Council of Rond El convenes in emergency session at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Meet in the Star Chamber of the west lower lounge of Holmes Hall.

Summer positions (full - time) open for undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Social Science interested in participating on an interdisciplinary team project funded by National Science Foundation. Topic: families and day care centers in the greater East Lansing area. Can receive research credits or \$80 per week. For further information, call Det Romero or Shan Thomas. Deadline for application is May 15.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. For information call David Breaugh.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall. Election of club officers.

The MENSA Lunch Bunch will gather at noon today in Crossroads Cafeteria B in the International Center.

See Fred Storaska's film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," today at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Parlor.

The Girls Scouts need an interested person to help them compile the data from a study they have run. If interested, stop by the Volunteer Bureau.

Many handicapped people in the area need a friend and helper, someone to share with, someone to help them out. For further information, check into Citizen's Advocacy at the Volunteer Bureau.

Shalom Center, the Jewish drop - in place with coffee and soft sofas, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. above the Campus Book Store, across from Berkeley Hall.

Learn Fascism's seven warning signs: 4) do you believe that anyone is qualified to run someone else's life? Try the Libertarian Alternative tonight at 9 in C108 Wells Hall.

Robert S. Rosenfeld, of Keywell and Rosenfeld, will speak on newspaper management problems at 7:30 tonight in 39 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Join the Freeks: now rushing at the MSU Union. Interviews will be held all day today in the Union Main Lounge.

The Scuba Club is sponsoring a charter wreck dive Saturday at Port Sanilac. Call Jeff Kornblum or come to meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Gay Pride Week is coming from May 25 through 31. Out of the closets and into the streets.

Video Workshop will be looking for potential program ideas at 7 tonight at the Union Sunporch.

Another Way: Atheist Alternative will meet tonight at 8:30 in 31 Union. Help us to questions.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU business office in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in producing a radio show by, for and about women? Come to the Women's Media Collective meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

Star Trek Club meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Bring your pictures of OURCON '75 and see those taken by other MSUSTers!

Looking for a career? Faculty reps from the departments within the College of Natural Science and the Career Library will answer your questions concerning professional opportunities at 7:30 tonight in 101 - 104 Holmes Hall.

AAUP (MSU Chapter) will have its annual business meeting at 8 tonight in the University Club. State Sen. Jerome Hart, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, will speak on MSU and the state budget. Nomination of officers and presidents report. Cash bar at 7:30.

Married Housing Adults: come on over for some informal co-rec outdoor volleyball fun. Meet your neighbors and have a good time from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Spartan Village School.

Israeli Dancing: General interest group meets at 7:30 tonight in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. Performing group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Need ID to enter building.

Water baptism, the Lord's Supper and tithing are all carnal ordinances instituted under the law of Moses and fulfilled by the Messiah. They are not to be done in this day and age. See why with Yahshuans at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in 34 Union and 3 p.m. Sundays in 37 Union.

"People who look for peace, get it." Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will be speaking on peace, love and light at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Come to the first steward training workshop for the Student Workers Union. Help in building the leadership of your union. All SWU supporters welcome at 9 tonight in 38 Union. Be there.

MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union to plan the May 18 Gymkhana.

Spartan Nursery School invites all interested persons to their annual Open House on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Willow Lane and Birch Road on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Women: do you really know your body or is it the exclusive property of your doctor? Bring your body and your questions to Self Help every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center at the Union.

Attention Married Housing Basketball nuts: we play half-court basketball every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Play at Red Cedar School Gym.

Counselors, WSI's and chaperones: There are many school groups who need your help. If you'd like to volunteer, contact Jean at the Volunteer Bureau.

Michigan State Network Radio has openings for qualified students for the position of news director, promotions director and program producers. Application in 8 Student Services Bldg.

The College of Communication Arts will sponsor a career night for students interested in careers within the field of communication. Professionals in their fields will conduct seminars from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in B102 Wells Hall.

Unicyclists: The Unicycle Club will meet at 7 tonight in Jensen Fieldhouse (enter through south door). Come and finalize May 17 Bike - a - thon plans.

Angel Flight is meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at Quesnet 69 to prepare for our Provincial House visit on May 18.

Everyone is invited to a seminar with women who have recently attended the disarmament seminar at the United Nations and a local woman whose property was recently confiscated by the IRS Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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20" rolls, sold by the foot
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90 days at a cost

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Wednesday at 5

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Up to 150

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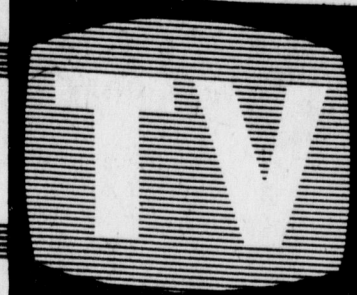
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May 31.

TODAY'S



PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM
The Life

6:00
The Life

6:05
The Life

6:15
M. Presents

6:25
College

6:30
For Women Only

6:49
For Women Only

6:55
Country Almanac

7:00
Karr Show

7:00
News

7:00
Today Show

7:00
America

7:00
Big Top

7:00
Racer

7:05
Of '76

7:05
Capers

7:25
News

7:30
Michigan

7:30
Carnival

7:30
Big Top

7:30
Captain Kangaroo

7:30
Schools

7:30
Street

7:30
America

7:30
News

7:30
Michigan

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Big Top

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Of '76

7:30
Capers

7:30
News

7:30
Michigan

7:30
Carnival

7:30
Big Top

7:30
Racer

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers
(9) Take 30
(12-41) Money Maze
(13) Password
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) New Zoo Revue
11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Blankety Blanks
(9) Family Court
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Dinah
(50) Bugs Bunny

(3-6-10) News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) The Young & Restless
(4-10) Jackpot
(7-12-41) Password
(9) Galloping Gourmet
(23) Evening At Symphony
(50) Underdog

12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Blank Check
(7-12-13-41) Split Second
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) That Girl
(50) The Lucy Show

12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
1:25
(3-25) Joker's Wild
(4) What's My Line?
(5) Jackpot
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(9-50) Somers
(10) Somers
(23) Jazz Rock

1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Food For Life
2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Bohrad

2:30
(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown
(23) Washington Straight Talk
3:00
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) The Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Gomer Pyle
4:00
(23) Human Relations & Motivation
(50) Banana Splits

4:30
(2-3) Tattletales
(4) Somers
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) Friends
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakari
(50) Three Stooges

4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Piroot Presents
(6) Flintstones
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
(13) I Love Lucy

(25) Addams Family
(50) Little Rascals

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Lucy
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones

5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island

5:55
(41) Early News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Making It Count
(50) Star Trek

6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Zoom
(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive

7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5) Ironside
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Mad Squad
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Interface
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Country Place
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Candid Camera
(4) Last Of The Wild
(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(7) The Price Is Right
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) News
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Assignment America
(41) Superstars Of Rock

8:00
(2-3-25) Good Times
(4-5-8-10) Adam 12
(6) Partridge Family
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Stanley Cup Playoff
(23) The Way It Was
(50) Dealer's Choice

8:30
(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
(4-5-8-10) World Premier Movie
(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
(23) Nova
(50) Merv Griffin Show

9:00
(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O
9:30
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
10:00
(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones

(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(23) Dialog
(50) Dinah!

10:30
(9) All Around The Circle
(23) People
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) The Protectors

11:30
(2-3-6-25) Late Movie
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special
(23) Making It Count
(50) Movie

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
(50) Religious Message

1:30
(2) Late Show
(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) News
3:05
(2) Message For Today

8:30
(4-5-8-10) "The execution Of Private Slovik" Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty. Tale of the only American serviceman executed for desertion.

(7-12-13-41) "The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant" Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman. An idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics.

11:30
(2-3-6-25) "The Devil's Eight" Christopher George, Ralph Meeker. (1969) Agent and his men are pitted against the corrupt power structure of a Southern state.

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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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WEATHER REPORT
Tonight
SILVER DOLLAR
SALOON



CAMPUS CLATTER

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Record Sale



SHORT RIBS

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DOONESBURY

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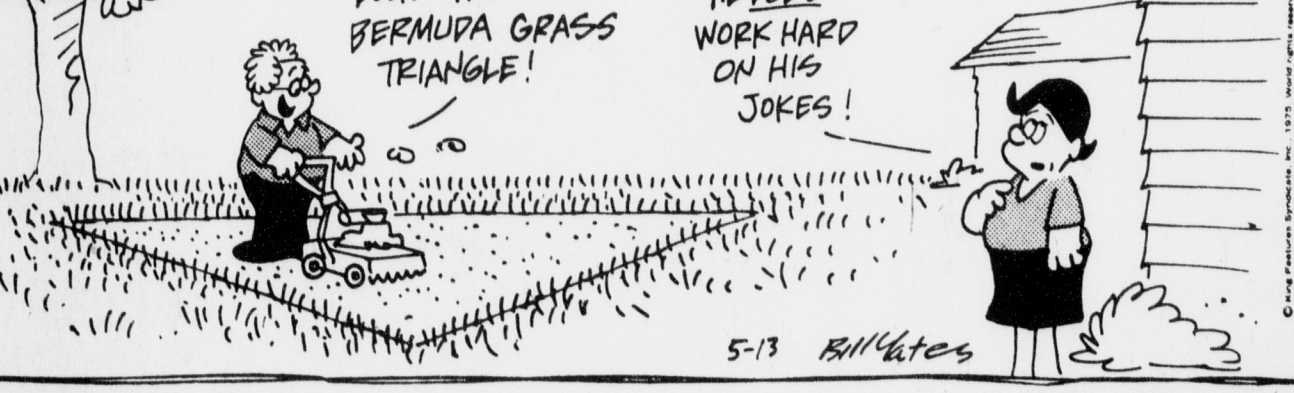
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



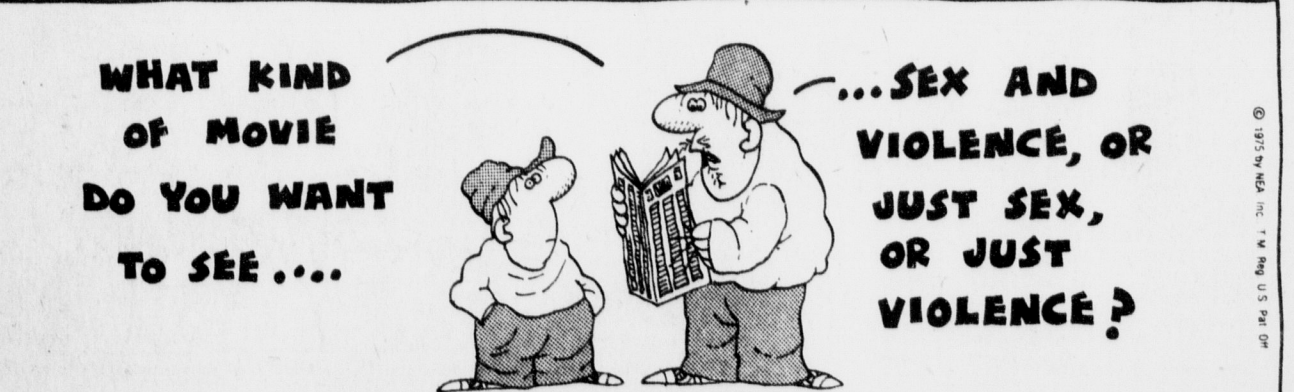
THE STABLES

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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SONY
KV-1214 • Trinitron
12" screen measured diagonally
• Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • Econoquick
• unique power-saving system that
shuts power off completely • Onebut-
ton control for Automatic Fine Tuning
• Color & Hue provides accurate color
reception • No set up adjustment •
Walnut grain hardwood cabinet •
Earphone included for personal view-
ing

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SO WHAT HAPPENS?
I END UP AS A
GRADE SCHOOL!

BONK!

I HAVE A
RIGHT TO BE
BITTER!

Old World shops inspired by hobbies

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
If you were at a baseball game in Lebanon, the vendors in the stands would probably be yelling "Get your hot falafels!" instead of peanuts or hot dogs. A falafel is a sausage look alike made of ground beans, parsley and seasoning and is as popular in Lebanon as hamburgers and hot dogs are in the United States.

And now, this little bit of Lebanon is available in East Lansing. The food is brought to the area by Fouad Hourani, who came to the United States four years ago from Lebanon and is now manager of his first business venture, The Middle East

Delicatessen. The delicatessen is one of the 60 out of 140 ministores owned by first-time businessmen in the Old World Village Mall on E. Grand River Avenue. Like the other first-timers, Hourani is using a personal interest as a springboard for his first business venture. Other interests and hobbies that

turned into businesses range from plant and antique stores to leather shops and even a muzzle-loading shop owned by a family of Greek ancestry. Called the Car - Lous Classic Euphorium, the muzzle-loading shop is run by the Millis and Evanoff families from Lansing who came upon the idea of selling muzzle-loading equipment for old firearms from a family member who does it as a hobby.

"It's old stuff for our family," said Yvonne Evanoff, who helps run the shop with her mother and aunt. "But it's becoming a sport and hobby that people are becoming interested in."

A hobby is also the main reason that Edith Gilmore, an Ottawa Indian, decided to open up a store to sell Indian pottery, moccasins and pictures.

"It started years ago when my brother gave me some extra moccasins he had left from his business in Northern Michigan," she said. "I sold them in a couple of days, so I decided to take it up as a hobby."

Gilmore, who works full-time for the state, said she has taken her wares across Michigan to various annual Indian

festivals. She added that she plans to work in the store for financial support after retirement.

"It sure beats sitting in the office," she said. "I especially like to meet people."

Area students have also gotten into the business act with their hobbies. Mark Howland, and MSU student, started collecting salt water fish a few years ago and then decided to go into a business, called The Tradewinds, with a friend.

"It's not that hard," he said. "But more and more aquarium owners are becoming interested in it."

Richard Johnson, a student at Lansing Community College majoring in fine and commercial art, felt that a shop at the Mall was his big chance to display his and his friends art, so he opened up a shop called Poor Richard's.

"I've had the idea of opening a gallery for a long time," he said. "Now I've got a lot of talented friends using the gallery."

The art ranges from drawings in water colors and wood paintings to earrings and acrylics — all done by area residents.



Edith Gilmore, an Ottawa Indian, began selling Indian art objects years ago. She is one of the many first-time business people to open

a mini-shop at the Old World Village Mall using an idea known best — her hobby.

Fraternity plans drive for heart association

A basketball game, pie-eating contest, blood pressure cuffs and a Marlon Brando motion picture all have something in common. Each is a part of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity's "Bounce for Beats" drive.

"We plan on having a lot of different events going on during the drive, which will be held May 15-17," said Dan Becker, a member of the fraternity. "The purpose of the drive is to raise money for

the Michigan Heart Assn. and to educate people about their own health."

Lenny Hutton, a junior who lives at the house, will bounce a basketball for 44 hours straight to help publicize the drive. Hutton will bounce the ball up and down the state capitol's steps starting at midnight Thursday and ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"I can't stop bouncing the entire time. I have to eat bouncing and go to the john

bouncing," he said. "I've been practicing going up and down the fraternity stairs, but someone stole my ball."

"We are going to have people with blood pressure cuffs out on the campus May 15 and 16 measuring people's blood pressure," Becker said. "If anybody has a high blood pressure reading, we will refer them to Olin to have it re-checked. If they actually have high blood pressure, they will be invited to take part in a hypertension study."

The drive workers will take students blood pressures in dormitory grills, in front of Bessey Hall and various other campus locations.

The fraternity is also sponsoring a basketball game in the Men's Intramural Building May 17 to help raise funds.

"It will be an all-star game between fraternity guys under 5 feet 10 inches and sorority girls under 5 feet 10 inches," Becker said. "At the half time, we hope to have a pie-eating contest."

Another fund-raising project will be screenings of the motion picture "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando. It will be shown in B108 Wells Hall on the evenings of May 16 and 17.

The fraternity plans on having campus presentations May 15 and 16 on heart massage, mouth to mouth resuscitation and short lectures by a member of the Michigan Heart Assn.

SMAB refuses aid to Star Trek Club

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has decided not to give or lend money to the MSU Star Trek Club to help cover the \$3,000 debt the group incurred with its "Ourcon," a Star Trek convention held on campus May 2 through 4.

SMAB had already allocated \$500 for the convention in the first round of allocations in January.

Conference expenses were about \$6,000 said Lori Chapek, president of the club, but the club incurred its \$3,000 debt because it counted too heavily on a larger door attendance.

Even though the Residence Halls Association held a one-night Star Trek festival with several guest speakers from the television show the first night of the conference, Chapek said it did not hurt, but helped the "Ourcon."

"The speakers were up here anyways, so it was easier to get them to stay for our convention," Chapek said.

Chapek said she is not sure what the club will do now to pay off the \$3,000 debt except to try to sell more of a monthly Star Trek magazine the organization publishes.

Chapek will be personally responsible for the debt since she personally signed the contracts.

In other action, SMAB allocated \$550 to the North American Indian Student Organization to help cover expenses for two speakers.

The speakers, Floyd Westerman, a country-western singer, and Dennis Banks, one of the organizers of the American Indian Movement, will be on campus all day May 22, but a definite itinerary has not been set up yet.

SKIERS - CANOERS

The MSU Ski Club's Annual Spring Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, Anthony Hall.

Business will include wrap-up of 74-75 trips, election of new officers, and presentation of the 75-76 activity schedule with prices.

Complete info on the 7th Annual Memorial Weekend Canoe Trip will also be available. A few spaces still remain.

Group hires bus for Boston march

The MSU Student Coalition Against Racism Monday announced its plans to send a chartered bus to the May 17 National Freedom March on Boston.

"We believe that the violent, racist anti-busing drive in Boston is a threat to the rights of all black and other oppressed nationality youth to an equal education," Denis Hoppe, coalition member said.

The May 17 march has been endorsed by several groups on campus, including the Women's Center, MSU Gay Liberation and the Wounded Knee Support Committee. East Lansing Mayor Wilber Brookover has also endorsed the march, coalition members said.

The coalition will be selling round-trip tickets for \$20 all week in the Union Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bus will leave the Union at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and return from Boston after the demonstration at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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