

High court Subjects aid to parochial schools, 6-3

From Wire Services
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday that states may not provide textbooks, charts, recordings, maps, laboratory equipment, projectors and other equipment to parochial schools.

The court also ruled that states may not provide physical therapy and teaching for parochial students who have learning problems or physical handicaps.

The rulings split the court 6-3 in a major case involving laws passed in Pennsylvania in 1972 in an attempt to relieve financial problems of church-related elementary and high schools.

Part of Monday's decision, the justices ruled one form of state aid to parochial schools — loans of nonreligious textbooks — was unconstitutional.

The new decision took the court further than it had ever gone before to limit state aid to parochial schools or students.

As a result, about the only forms of state aid that may be given to church-related schools are services that are made available to students in public as well as private schools — that is, transportation, non-religious textbooks, hot lunches and public school services.

Over a series of Supreme Court rulings nearly 30 years, the justices have now struck down the kinds of legal aid to parochial education to a bare minimum.

The court also agreed to review the tax exempt status of hospitals which refuse to accept patients unable to pay for their treatment.

Ruled 8-1 that state welfare authorities may not arbitrarily reduce a welfare recipient's rental allowance because there is a danger in the recipient's home.

Ruled 6-3 that a federal court witness is entitled to a hearing before being held in contempt for refusing to testify at a trial.

Ruled that customers of a securities firm do not have the right to compel the firm-backed Securities Investor Protection Corp. to take action to recover losses for them.

Declined to hear an attack by Procter and Gamble Co. on a "patchwork pattern" of state and local regulations governing cigarette detergents.



Two bicyclists were pedaling straight for one another Monday afternoon in back of Owen Hall. One swerved to the left, the other swerved to the right and the resulting collision sent this

unidentified student to the health center where she was released after treatment for bruises and a mild concussion.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

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MSU faculty group says report on accreditation could surprise

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The Examining Committee of the North Central Assn., which evaluates MSU for accreditation, recently completed its investigation, but a group of faculty members think the report will have some surprising

conclusions.

With this in mind, the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) adopted a resolution asking that copies of the committee's report be made widely available to students, faculty and administrators.

"If this report contains any adverse criticism about the way that MSU is now operating, it is important that the report be widely publicized and the MSU do everything possible to correct these situations," said Roy Matthews, AAUP president.

A 12-member investigating team made up of university professors, deans and one university president recently left MSU after conducting a three-day investigation.

While on campus, the team met with administrators, department heads, members of student government and the AAUP.

In their discussions with the evaluating team, representatives of AAUP felt that the team had sensed a breakdown in cooperation and communication between the central Administration and faculty members, Matthews said.

"The consensus of AAUP members was that we perceived problems in the cooperation between the faculty and administrators in the same way as the evaluating team," Matthews said. "We just hope that their criticisms are included in the final report and made public so that something can be done to improve upon the situation."

North Central Assn. conducts an evaluation of MSU every 10 years to evaluate the University and make recommendations on how it could possibly improve. It then compiles a final report which is sent to President Wharton.

Matthews said the reason for the AAUP resolution was to make sure that the committee's final report to Wharton was made public and not simply shelved by administrators.

"We want the widest possible distribution to faculty organizations so that they'll know the opinions the accrediting commit-

tee had about MSU, and their recommendations," he said. "The whole purpose of the investigation was to evaluate MSU, but if MSU isn't willing to change with the committee's recommendations, the whole thing was just a mockery."

Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said there was little danger of the report being "shelved" and that he "saw no reason why the report wouldn't be made available to any interested parties."

"The report will be used," he said. "It's not something that will just be thrown in a drawer and shut away."

But he added that the report will probably not be sent on to various department heads, and anyone interested in the report would have to request a copy from Wharton's office.

So far, AAUP is the only group requesting a copy of the report from Wharton's office. Brian Raymond, ASMSU president, said ASMSU will wait until the report is completed some time this summer, then might consider a motion to request a copy.

"But I really don't think the committee will say anything of major importance," he said.

Paul Dressel, asst. provost for institutional research, agreed with Raymond.

"The investigating team was only here for three days and they only had 12 people," he said. "It would be very difficult to look very deeply into University operations in that amount of time."

However, Matthews said, "As we see the problem, the committee sensed a problem between the faculty and the administration, and we felt it was an issue in which we had to speak out."

Reunification pledged by N. Vietnam

By The Associated Press

Some of Hanoi's top leaders told a rally marking Ho Chi Minh's 85th birthday Monday that North and South Vietnam would be reunited, saying this was the ultimate wish of their late leader.

Radio Hanoi said Premier Pham Van Dong told the mass rally in the North Vietnamese capital that victory had been achieved and quoted the last line of Ho's will:

"My ultimate will is that our people consolidate to create and struggle for a peaceful, unified, democratic and prosperous Vietnam and properly contribute to the worldwide revolution."

'Under one roof'

In another speech at the Hanoi rally, Truong Chinh, a parliamentary leader, said "... Our country will definitely be united. North and South Vietnamese people will definitely be under one roof."

In other Indochina developments:

•The commander of the Mayaguez assault force said in Subic Naval Base, the Philippines, that U.S. Marines involved in the ship's rescue are "in the final stages of narrowing down exactly where" the missing are and indicated efforts are underway to retrieve their bodies. But the commander, Lt. Col. Randall W. Austin, 38, of Glenside, Pa., refused to comment further on grounds the retrieval was in the operational phase. Up to 21 men have been reported either dead or missing in the rescue of the Mayaguez off Cambodia last week. However, the Pentagon has cut back its estimate of wounded to 49 from the 70 to 80 reported on Sunday.

Thailand accepts regrets

•Thailand accepted U.S. regrets, healing a rift over U.S. forces using Thai bases as a springboard for the Mayaguez rescue, and moved diplomatically closer to Cambodia and North Vietnam. But a tough statement by a Viet Cong delegation in Bangkok dimmed prospects for early normalization of Thai-South Vietnamese relations.

•A dozen Americans and several other foreigners cabled the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, from the southern Laotian town of Savannakhet on Sunday that they were still under house arrest but safe and well. The foreigners were detained during a demonstration Wednesday aimed at ousting rightists from Laos' Communist-dominated coalition government.

Less spectacular

Judged from monitored broadcasts, Saigon's celebrations in honor of Ho's birthday were far less spectacular than Hanoi's. They consisted chiefly of some exhibits highlighting the life of Ho and musical performances.

Hanoi apparently went all out. Its newspapers were dominated by stories and photographs of the former leader and for weeks before the population was deluged with literature by and about him.

Disturbances condemned

In another broadcast from Hanoi, North Vietnam condemned recent anti-Vietnamese disturbances in northern and northeastern Thailand, the home of some 50,000 ethnic Vietnamese who fled there during the French-Viet Minh conflict of the early 1950s.

In North Korea, a broadcast by the official Central News Agency Monday alleged that President Ford and other American officials, as part of a pledge of continued U.S. military support to the South Korean government, said recently they would "launch all-out military intervention if necessary and would not hesitate in the use of nuclear weapons."

Chase U.S. out

The North Korean broadcast said the United States will be "chased out of Korea and all other regions of Asia to the last man by the anti-imperialist revolutionary struggle of the Asian people as they were kicked out of Indochina."

The broadcast said U.S. "boasting" over the rescue of the Mayaguez is the "last-ditch effort of those falling into decay."

25,000 RALLY IN BOSTON

March supports busing

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

BOSTON — With signs reading "21 years too long," "Keep the buses rolling" and "Segregate Boston Schools," an estimated 25,000 desegregation supporters lined down Boston's Boylston Avenue in the National Student Coalition Against Racism's (NSCAR) Freedom March.

The coalition coordinator, Maceo, said the participants in the march were about 80 per cent black.

He said the march has had tremendous impact on the politics of this country.

He said the State News. "It has shown blacks and other people — whites, Asians — will not tolerate any violation of the rights of blacks."

He was one of the speakers at the

rally, along with NAACP President Roy Wilkins and Boston NAACP President Tom Atkins. A video tape made of the march will be available in about a month to the Lansing Student Coalition Against Racism (LSCAR).

At the same time NSCAR was having its march and rally, Restore Our Alienated Rights (ROAR), an anti-busing group, held a national convention a block away. The convention was attended by 125 people.

Speakers at the ROAR convention denounced busing, and implied that opponents of busing are racist.

"Racism is the cry of those who don't want to work," said John Kerrigan, a Boston School Committee member.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear the Boston School Committee's suit

against busing, thereby upholding U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Garrety's ruling that Boston's schools are illegally segregated and must be desegregated.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that separate schools are inherently unequal, and that segregated schools run contrary to the law.

Hundreds of unarmed NSCAR marshals insured that the march was peaceful and nonviolent. Boston police reportedly said that they felt no need to be at the march.

The only incident occurred when the Boston Nazi party hoisted a large banner along the march route in full view of the marchers. Coalition members responded by raising a larger coalition banner in front of it.

(Continued on page 12)



Day Hicks, Boston city councillor and leader of anti-busing group Restore Our Alienated Rights, addresses the group's annual convention

in Boston just one block away from the National Student Coalition Against Racism's pro-busing march and rally.

AP wirephoto

Political reform bill may curtail candidates' contribution monies

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

LANSING — A political reform package now before the legislature would make Michigan the first state in the nation to sharply curtail the amount of money that could be legally contributed to candidates running for office.

The 71-page bill, introduced in both the House and Senate by legislative leaders Monday, would limit individual contributions to \$1,700 in the governor's race, \$450 in the state Senate and \$250 in the House.

But in each race, groups such as labor unions would be able to contribute 10 times the ceiling for individual donations.

"It is the first package in the nation of any kind to have these limits," said Susan Rennels, chairperson of Common Cause.

Legislative leaders met with Common Cause for months in an attempt to draft a reform package that both sides could accept.

The reform group, which has been threatening to launch a petition drive to place its own proposals on the 1976 ballot, said it would temporarily abandon its signature-gathering activities to see if the legislature acts on the reform measures.

"Our state organization is more than willing to support a promising package and that's what we intend to do," Rennels said.

One major question mark hanging over the reform proposals is whether legislative leaders will be able to persuade individual lawmakers to accept a revamping of campaign law. Members of the state House face re-election next year.

The limits on individual campaign contributions appeared to be the most controversial provision in the bill, which also called for partial public financing of gubernatorial races, full disclosure of lobbyists' expenses and financial disclosure by most public officials to avoid conflicts of interest.

It also would set up an independent watchdog agency, the Political Ethics Commission, to administer all state laws regarding the political process.

An aid to House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, said the bill places "severe limitations" on individual contributions.

Stan Fedewa, Crim's executive assistant who helped draft the legislation, said individual contributions ranged as high as \$12,000 in the 1974 governor's race.

Though "high-rollers" would still be able to contribute to a political party, Fedewa said the bill "diffuses the impact of individual contributions."

The group contribution ceilings apparently have not stirred strong opposition from labor unions, which contribute large sums of money to candidates running for office at all levels.



Kent State trial starts

Trial in a \$20-million damage suit stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings was scheduled to begin Monday in Cleveland, Ohio with Gov. James Rhodes among the defendants.

The suit was filed by the parents of four students killed and by eight of the nine students wounded May 4, 1970 when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire during a campus anti-war rally.

The judge has divided the case into two parts. The jury will be asked to decide whether the defendants should be subject to damages. If three-fourths agree to damages, a second hearing would be held to determine amounts.

Fishing trawler charged

The Polish fishing trawler Kalmar faced charges Monday of violating American territorial waters, an offense the U.S. attorney's office said could result in a \$100,000 fine and confiscation of the vessel.

The 2,600-ton trawler, one of some 50 Russian and Polish fishing boats working off the West Coast, was seized early Saturday after the Coast Guard cutter Modoc determined it was 10.2 miles off the coast of California, 1.8 miles within the 12-mile limit.

IBM anti-trust suit begins

The Justice Dept.'s anti-trust suit against International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) began in federal court today after six years of pretrial maneuvering that the judge has labeled a "procedural morass."

The suit, filed Jan. 17, 1969, charges the \$9.53 billion a year computer and office machine firm discouraging competition by shaving profit margins in some areas to obtain business, and even taking a loss.

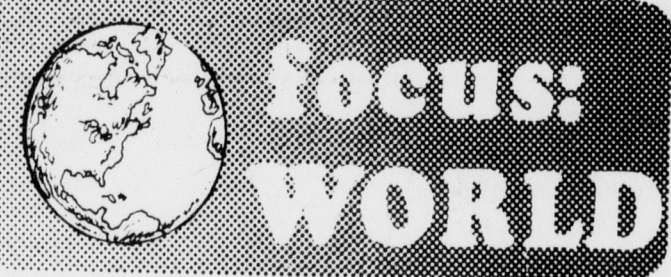
The suit seeks to have IBM, the sixth largest industrial company in the nation, broken up into "several discrete, separate, independent and competitively balanced entities... capable of competing successfully in domestic and international markets."

Foreign gift ban proposed

Sen. William Proxmire Monday proposed the virtual elimination of U.S. gift-giving to foreign dignitaries.

Proxmire cited the \$3-million helicopter given Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by President Richard M. Nixon and the \$10-million donation to Mrs. Sadat's favorite charity and said: "Gift-giving by American diplomatic officials has grown way out of proportion."

He proposed an amendment to the forthcoming State Dept. authorization bill that would limit gifts bought with government funds for foreign officials to \$50 and set a similar limit on receipt of gifts by U.S. officials.



Socialist newspaper seized

Communists seized control of the Socialist newspaper Republica in Lisbon, Portugal, on Monday. Thousands of Socialists who gathered outside to try to regain control of the paper had their way barred by armed paratroopers.

The threat of a confrontation developed as the nation's military leaders gathered in a special assembly under pressure from hardliners to do away with strife between the country's political parties and bypass civilian politicians altogether.

Bombings in Israel continue

A bomb in a paint can in a crowded area of Jerusalem was defused Monday near the Jaffa Gate. It was the 16th bomb incident reported in Israel and the occupied territories in the past week.

The Israeli military command announced that a border patrol shot and killed an Israeli Arab slipping through the barbed wire fence along the Lebanese border. A spokesman said it was not known if the Arab was connected with the increased terrorism.

In Lebanon, the death toll of Arab children blown up while playing with an unexploded mortar shell in the border village of Aitroun rose to nine when two of the five wounded died.

Nations agree to oil pricing

The Iranian government newspaper reported Monday that the United States and other major industrial countries have agreed that the price of crude oil should be pegged to an index of the major products the oil countries buy from the industrial nations.

The report did not say when the conference would be held. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi some months ago proposed that the price of crude oil rise or fall in accordance with the worldwide rate of inflation, as indicated by the world market prices of some 30 other major commodities.

Israel to settle captured land

Israel has approved a plan to settle about 60,000 Jews on captured Arab land in the next 17 years.

The growth of Jewish communities in parts of the 26,000 square miles captured from Jordan, Egypt and Syria was forecast in a new master plan to spread out Israel's future population and relieve congested cities. The government approved it Sunday.

Israel has repeatedly offered to give back occupied Arab territory in exchange for peace with the Arabs, and a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the population plan did not signal a change in Israel's willingness to trade land for peace.

Weapons bill goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$32 billion weapons bill headed Monday for House action with critics saying they expected to win few cuts in the wake of the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia and U.S. pride over recapture of the merchant ship Mayaguez.

A stack of amendments was proposed in advance to cut back major weapons, cut \$1.9 billion across the board, withdraw 70,000 U.S. troops worldwide and admit women to the three military academies.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D - N.Y., said before the vote he thought his amendment to open up the three military academies to women would win because "I don't think we have a majority against the women."

But proponents of amendments to cut weapons spending and

U.S. troops abroad, such as Democratic Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin and Bob Carr of Michigan's 6th District, said they expected few or no victories.

Carr said after the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia and then the pride of recapturing the Mayaguez and its crew, he believed the House was in a mood "to assert our national manhood."

Aspin agreed and said beyond that congressmen with high joblessness in their districts were not receptive to cutting defense contracts and putting more people out of work.

Last week 56 House members, including leading Indochina war opponents, signed a statement saying withdrawal from that war does not "affect our strength as a nation and should not affect our

reliability as an ally."

President Ford has decided to veto the compromise strip bill on the grounds that it would severely decrease coal production and increase unemployment, oil imports and energy costs, an Administration spokesman said Monday.

Energy administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen the President is still under study. But he said Ford will veto the bill by the deadline of Tuesday midnight.

The bill would require coal operators to restore productive use after strip mining is completed. It also would a tax of up to 35 cents a ton on coal to clean up thousands of abandoned strip mining excavations, most of them in Appalachia.

Strip mining accounts for half of all the coal produced in the United States.

Udall, principal sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Senate conference committee that produced its final version, accused the President of supporting coal industry avarice. Udall called it "a discredit to the presidency."

But Carl A. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the bill was "a harsh and punitive surface mining bill which would have the national interest."

Meanwhile, the President was expected to sign a \$405 aid bill to help resettle more than 100,000 Vietnamese Cambodian refugees.

He appointed a 17-member advisory committee on the issue headed by John Eisenhower, former ambassador to Belgium and son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ford said the committee would serve without pay.

Coalition favoring ERA plans fundraising drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new coalition representing some 23 million women is planning a national fundraising drive to bolster the campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A national telethon later this year is one proposal being studied.

The telethon would focus attention on the ERA as well as such other issues as financing for women's candidates.

"It will be a chance for women to go professional in fundraising in a big way," Anne Zill, one of the coalition organizers, said in an interview Monday.

The amendment has been ratified by 34 states, but there are legal questions about two states which subsequently rescinded the ratification. There is no legal precedent for such action. For the amendment to become part of the Constitution, 38 states must approve it by the spring of 1979.

The ERA says that "equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged in the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The new coalition aims to try for ratification by the nation's birthday in 1976. It draws together such groups as the National Education Assn., the American Nurses Assn., the Republican and Democratic national committees, Common Cause and many women's groups. The latter include the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women and the Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Opponents of the ERA have said that under it, women would be deprived of many privileges they now enjoy. Various groups have said that housewives would be hurt the most by it.

The Commission to Com-

memorate International Women's Year has made the ERA its top priority. The commission also is aiming its efforts at housewives.

Legislators eye problem of malpractice insurance

Legislators in three states met Monday to consider making it easier for doctors to get malpractice insurance, but there were no signs of an early solution to the problem that has led to strikes and strike threats.

The most serious situation was in California, where anesthesiologists' walkout spread from the northern to the southern part of the state on Monday. Legislators gathered in Sacramento for a special session called by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but the opening-day agenda was mainly ceremonial with election of officers, appointment of committees and the possible introduction of bills.

Several hundred doctors in

Tennessee made plans to put pressure on the state Senate as it considered a bill which physicians say will provide relief from soaring premiums for malpractice insurance. The measure has passed the state House, but drew strong opposition from lawyers who say certain provisions of the bill are unconstitutional.

In New York State, lawmakers considered a measure to allow the companies providing malpractice insurance in the state to pool coverage for doctors and hospitals.

The problem has been caused by soaring premiums - up 324 per cent in California, for example - that stem from an increasing number of malpractice suits and higher

awards to patients.

Many doctors have said they will have to go out of business if the problem is not solved. Proposals to ease the situation include limiting the amount of awards, insurance pool view boards to study before trial is possible, stricter standards for doctors.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., introduced a bill in Washington on Monday to limit lawyers' fees in malpractice suits brought in federal courts.

He said his legislation intended as a model for action by the states. He said that "exorbitant" continuing fees received by lawyers in many malpractice suits are an important factor.

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Officials react favorably to firm's offer for Reo

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

It doesn't really matter if a Swedish ship-building company is out of Lansing's financially troubled Diamond Reo Truck Co. as long as it has the money.

Reaction to the offer of Kockums Shipyard Inc. of Sweden to the nearly bankrupt company has been met with favorable response from area officials.

Diamond Reo filed for reorganization earlier this year under Federal Bankruptcy Act. It has since had many plans for its financial problems, all of which have failed to materialize.

The Swedish company's plan, which is not yet final, would be the company, which is currently fighting for survival in a bankruptcy court in Grand Rapids.

Jack Gunther, mayor pro-tem of Lansing, said the city was concerned with Diamond Reo's survival at any cost. "It would be better if someone local bought the company, but we have no objection to the Swedish firm's offer," he said.

He added that the city wants to be sure that everything possible is done to save the company, which is the 10th-largest employer in the country and the fourth-largest private employer in Lansing.

Mayor Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said he was pleased with

the foreign company's offer.

"We have a legitimate money crisis and this is a legitimate money source," he said.

He added that Judge Edward Benson, who is hearing the Reo case in Grand Rapids, was waiting, like many others, to see the outcome of this latest offer before reaching a final decision.

"I'm crossing my fingers like everyone else hoping that some deal goes through," Nelson said.

Both Gunther and Nelson, however, are against a recent proposal by MSU Criminal Justice Prof. Zolton Ferency that the state buy Diamond Reo.

"The State of Michigan has a \$6 billion dollar budget," Ferency said. "It would be nothing for them to buy it."

Diamond Reo has \$32 million in assets and about \$40 million in debts.

Ferency did say, however, that he had no objection to the Swedish firm's offer but that he still thought that the state should buy the company.

If the deal goes through, some 1,500 to 2,000 jobs would be saved for Lansing-area residents. The Diamond Reo work force is currently down to 200 to 300.

A few months ago 6th District Congressman Bob Carr tried to get a federal defense contract renewed for the ailing company but the contract renewal was denied by the Army.

Carr was not available for comment on the recent offer.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Congestion and noise have been increasing on Shaw Lane after the appearance of what seems to be mammoth gophers digging grave-sized holes.

Actually they are Consumers Power Co. men manipulating trucks, pipes and air hammers in an attempt to repair a small gas leak discovered in a line located in front of the Agricultural Engineering Building Friday.

The problem was first detected when gas pressure in the building dropped slightly.

"There's no danger of an explosion," said Dick Kranz, a foreman for Consumers Power Co. "But the job is a hard one because the

University installed these lines without clearly marking where the gas mains are. So we have to guess at the approximate area and dig."

After they located the gas main on the opposite side of the road, the workmen tried to reline the old pipe to bypass the original leak. However, when a joint was reached in the threading of the new smaller tubing under the road it would not slide through and another hole had to be dug to help it along.

As a result of their repair work, one lane of traffic has been closed and the area looks like an army of rodents just moved in.

Study gets wind turbine

CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

MSU Dept. of Engineering is now the proud owner of a wind turbine generating wind energy that will be used as a student project.

The turbine, which resembles an upside-down egg, was donated by the MSU Corp. of Benton Harbor.

The turbine will be used in a study called SCORE (Student Competition in Relevant Engineering). Forty-one schools are involved in this competition, which will be exploring various means of generating energy including solar, wind and geothermal.

"Other schools have windmills and solar panels," Zapp said. "But no one else has a wind turbine like this."

The turbine will be permanently located at the Water Reclamation Center at the corner of College and Jolly Roads.

Edward H. Eisle, director of the Whirlpool turbine project, said the wind turbine offers a potential source of electrical energy since, in most parts of the United States, wind is almost as plentiful as sunlight.

Eisle said the turbine and generator have an efficiency of up to 26 per cent, compared with solar cells which presently have an efficiency of about 7 per cent.

Eisle said that a wind energy

generator is also less costly to build per square foot than are solar cells.

But there are still problems with a wind-generating facility of this kind.

"There are inherent dangers associated with rotating blades, problems of generating constant frequency and storing the energy," Eisle said.

The unit will require a small amount of power to start the blades rotating, but once they reach 50 m.p.h. they will generate power. Since the unit now generates direct current energy, the device would require an elaborate conversion system to provide alternating current used in most households.

Eisle said one of the simplest and most promising uses of wind energy is in preheating household water.

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Tuesday, May 20, 1975

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ANTHONY LEWIS

American blindfold removed

Journalism is by nature episodic and ephemeral. Most of what appears in newspapers fades as quickly as the context of events. But there was a piece of work the other day that I think will live, as writing and something more: the set of stories filed by Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times on his emergence from Cambodia. Just as old-fashioned reporting, the stories were extraordinary. The reader felt the pity and the terror as the Khmer Rouge, within hours of taking Phnom Penh on April 17, suddenly ordered everyone out of the city. Schanberg described the scene without compromise, giving us both dramatic details and a larger vision of that harrowing day.

But there was another element in the pieces, one not so usual in journalism. Schanberg expressed a sense of his own fallibility, his uncertainty in the face of events so profound.

"Everyone," he wrote, Cambodians and foreigners alike, had "felt that when the Communists came and the war finally ended, at least the suffering would largely be over. All of us were wrong..."

Then he asked questions about the meaning of the forced evacuation: was it

just brutality, the law of the jungle or did the revolutionaries and their peasant army see a return to the countryside as the only way to start on their vision of a new society?

Schanberg gave no sure answers. What he was trying to do was to see events as other eyes might be seeing them — trying to take himself, and us, out of our Western assumptions for a moment. He even asked himself why the hundreds of Westerners inside the French Embassy compound in Phnom Penh, including Russians, were so acquisitive and selfish, quarreling over cigarettes and food, while the Khmer Rouge outside ignored available houses and slept on the ground.

For years in Cambodia, before the end, Schanberg struggled to throw off the blinders of American ideology and see the reality of war as it affected the lives of Cambodians. He was an example of a wider phenomenon: the ability of correspondents in the Indochina war to perceive, and convey, other people's vision.

The American correspondents went out there with as little knowledge of Indochina as the rest of us, and with the inevitable cultural assumptions. At the beginning

they almost all accepted the official American view of the war: that we were winning hearts and minds, building a nation in South Vietnam and so forth.

But the correspondents were able to break through illusion. They learned that the Vietnamese were not American in outlook and never would be. They saw that the Americanisms on the surface of life in Saigon could not abolish Vietnamese attitudes of history or culture.

Of course some U.S. officials on the ground perceived that, too. But the top Americans in Saigon and Washington never learned — not from the beginning 20 years ago through April, 1975. It was a kind of cultural arrogance, an imperial assumption that by superiority or sheer power our way of life must prevail. It played a significant part in America's disaster in Indochina.

Alexander Woodside, professor of Sino-Vietnamese history at Harvard, said recently:

"Vietnam is probably one of the contemporary world's purest examples of a history-dependent, history-obsessed society, in which even the most routine day-to-day political decision-making seems practically unimaginable without some reference to

history. The United States is probably contemporary world's purest example of a society which is perpetually trying to abolish history, to avoid amnesia."

Professor Woodside suggested that this tremendous difference in our way of seeing the world was one reason for American failure in Vietnam. He said the "American pre-occupation with the past, unfortunately, one of the things that isolates America from the rest of the world." Thinking in more historical terms, he said, "might save lives and avoid policy disasters."

It is not only history. The danger of official Washington is a cultural centeredness. A thoughtful State official remarked to a British correspondent recently that "foreign policy is made by complete disregard of foreign societies. State Dept. has not produced a single report on Portugal. Even now we have options only in terms of U.S. interests of their effects on the country involved."

There is one more lesson to be learned from others as they see themselves, least to struggle for that difficult position, as Schanberg and the other correspondents in Indochina have done.

EDITORIALS

Ganakas responsible for cager problems

It has been a bad year for MSU sports.

While most of the attention now is focused on the NCAA investigation of the football program, the recent wipeout of MSU basketball's 1974 high school recruiting efforts is an ominous comment on the entire cage program.

For this and other reasons, it may be best for all involved if head coach Gus Ganakas resigns or is replaced. There are several other posts in MSU athletics that could use his talents without subjecting the basketball program to further stigma under his lack of control.

The bad publicity started in January when Ganakas suspended 10 varsity players who walked out before a game. But that turned out to be only the tip of the iceberg; later, team members were reported involved in a theft from a hotel room, in a minor locker room assault against a trainer and in slugging incidents during a televised game and a pickup game between team members.

Then came the exodus of white

players Jim Dudley, Jeff Tropic and Mark Talaga and the loss of potential recruit Tom Dore — who cited the controversies surrounding MSU's basketball program as a reason for his disinterest.

When MSU is represented by a basketball team that is in many ways an embarrassment, it does mean that the recruiting of quality players becomes more difficult, that nonrevenue sports face a tighter financial squeeze and of course, that the team will not win as many games as it could otherwise.

With three recruits with good credentials lined up for next season, MSU basketball appears not to have completely discredited itself — yet. But if the disunity and discord that marked 1974-75 does not end there, then coach Gus Ganakas, who has the main responsibility for the behavior of his players, must be held accountable.

Right now, we need what is best for MSU basketball — and that may not include Ganakas.



Heartless students

I was deeply disturbed by the apparent lack of morality shown by the students who lied in order to get flood compensation. The order, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is an example of what was not done by few of the students dealing with the Red Cross.

I do not blame the Red Cross for lack of organization. I do praise them for the charity they showed, the unquestioning good-heartedness of believing what someone claims without demanding excessive proof or tying up the victims of loss with red tape which is so common in our society today.

I needed a written doctor's statement verifying my seven-months pregnancy in order for the married housing office to process my application for a two-bedroom apartment! I laughed at the time, but I realize that sometimes this type of bureau-

cratic red tape can cause hardships. I am ashamed for those students who so heartlessly took advantage of an institution that was not following the red tape tradition and was genuinely concerned with helping those in need. And I pray that those who did will be burned by their consciences into making recompense for their rip-off behavior, even if they have thus far rationalized it by thinking, "It's a rip-off society."

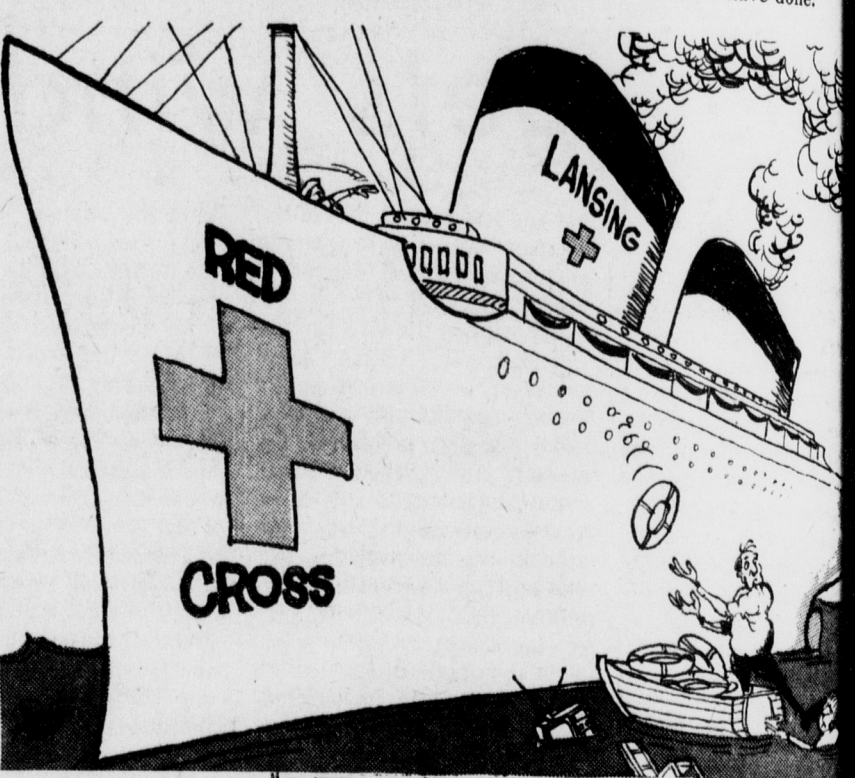
The trend has to change somewhere. Why not in yourself by being responsible for your actions and seeing that they are honest.

Cathy Leonard
1304C University Village

Military muscle

The Third Amendment to the United States Constitution reads "No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor, in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."

I find it outrageous that 1000 United States marines have landed in Thailand against the wishes of that country's prime minister.



If our country continues to use military muscle to resolve diplomatic disputes, we risk alienating our allies and subverting

values that our country was founded upon. Al Stuebel
G69 W. Shaw

Code needs changing

City council will examine — and should approve — revisions in the East Lansing Housing Code tonight.

The present code is biased against renters, many of whom are students, because of clauses which apply only to renters and because of unreasonably stringent construction requirements. These often prevent older houses from being converted to rental facilities or severely limit their occupancy levels.

The proposed changes would remove all parking restrictions from the housing code, relax certain minimum construction standards concerning minimum ceiling heights, stairway specifications and square footage living requirements and also abolish the Housing Board of Appeals.

The clause in the existing housing code which has produced the most ill effects requires one parking space for every two unrelated individuals in rented housing. Enforcement of the code could conceivably result in persons being refused otherwise adequate housing because parking spaces are not sufficient, even if they do not own cars.

The existing housing code is so

unrealistic that it was necessary to create a Housing Board of Appeals to handle requests for minor exemptions from its rigorous rules.

The only alternative to revision of the code is forced compliance which results in the elimination of many older buildings as rental facilities because they would require extensive, costly revision to meet the standards.

Abolishing these troublesome restrictions will enable landlords to raise their occupancy levels — which means more money for them and expanded housing for renters, especially students.

Opponents of the proposed revisions claim landlords will take advantage of a relaxed housing code by allowing their buildings to deteriorate. However, relaxing the code will merely bring East Lansing's standards closer to the more realistic state regulations, which have proven effective in other areas.

Housing in the area is becoming increasingly difficult to find and revision of the housing code and any other opportunity to increase the available supply should be taken.

VIEWPOINT: MSU BASKETBALL

Help next year's team improve

By DICK VERSACE

"Seek the truth and the truth shall make ye free"

The above quote is written on the side of a math building on Bascom Hill at the University of Wisconsin. After five years of traipsing up and down that hill, the phrase sort of sticks with you.

I'll keep the quote in mind as I continue. It is not my intention to attack the players leaving, the players staying or the writers writing, but to comment as one who actually has knowledge and expertise about what is going on in the basketball program.

I enjoy the privilege of being in on staff meetings, scouting meetings, practice sessions, strategy meetings, pre-season planning, conditioning and decision making. I have literally traveled the length and breadth of this country from New York to California to the Gulf of Mexico representing an outstanding University, an outstanding head basketball coach and an outstanding basketball program. I'm always well received.

We are in the business of winning basketball games, but much more: we are educators, we are advisers, we are coordinators, we are scouts, recruiters, speech makers, counselors, teachers, psychologists, trainers, public relations representa-

tives, tutors, friends and confidants.

If we succeed at all of these things but don't win basketball games — we fail. If we win basketball games but don't do the others — we fail. Add to this responsibility the task of fulfilling the hopes, dreams, aspirations and goals of 15 to 18 young men then make the young man's dream fit the chronology that he predetermines for himself. While we are adding, include pleasing everyone who ever played for MSU, ever gave a dollar to MSU, or ever shot a basketball over a garage door; and now the truth as I see it:

●Basketball Program — excellent and experienced leadership surviving an extraordinary series of events brought about by the chemistry of complex personalities and pressures that couldn't be repeated on this campus in another 100 years.

●Recruiting — MSU enjoyed a great year in view of the fact that we recruited to needs for the first time in a decade, and we carefully sought three intangibles: we sought young men who played with intensity, commitment and heart. Greg Kelsor, 6'7", 195 lbs.: 1st Team All-Detroit, second most highly sought after player in Detroit fits need of the do — everything forward; rugged dives on floor, plays both ends, excellent person. Center — forward

Tanya Webb, 6'8", 235 lbs., Augusta, Arkansas: finest player in Arkansas, captain of the All-State dream team, fits the need of the bulky screener, rebounder, defensive post man, unusually quick for man his size and good student. Milton Wiley, 5'11", guard, Belleville, Illinois: unanimous AP, UPI All State, Ernie Di Gregorio — type guard who was a four year starter and holds every scoring record at his school. Excellent student and possesses superior court vision. Fits the need of the type guard our fast break style calls for.

●Discipline — The American College Dictionary lists the synonym for discipline as punish. We view discipline as getting the players to do what they're told, and as regards sophisticated changes of our multiple defenses they did. As regards shot selection we were second in the conference in field goal percentage with 51 per cent. As regards performance and effort, the Notre Dame, San Francisco, Minnesota, Purdue and Detroit wins stand out.

●Walkout — Well-meaning but cumbersome and unsophisticated effort to say we

want to go first class, we want to win MSU. We want a championship in dreams. Suspension, reality — basketball work. Finest record in 16 years.

●Transfers — Media pressure on two young men experiencing a series of events that if they overcame would cement characters and personalities to a degree that would allow for a high level of accomplishment in their endeavor. They both might still be next fall.

Next year we plan to build and field an exciting and hard playing Spartan basketball team that wants to improve on year's 17-9 record. Forget last season give us time to develop a Spartan basketball team that can think championship play with an esprit de corps unparalleled in Michigan State basketball history.

"The good things which belong to the world are to be wished, but the good that belong to adversity are to be admired." — Sir Francis Bacon

Dick Versace is an asst. basketball coach

VIEWPOINT: LABOR

Build SWU to protect students

By STUDENT WORKERS UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The viewpoint headlined "Stop the Student Workers Union" in the May 9 State News is an example of the type of anti-union propaganda that the University (and unfortunately, some students) will be spreading in the months before the certification election.

True to form, this viewpoint, written by someone who has never come to a SWU meeting, was light on valid facts, light on logic and heavy on attempting to scare student workers and other students away from supporting SWU. We of the publicity committee of the Student Workers Union would like to clear up some of the distortions which appeared in the "Stop SWU" tirade.

1. SWU is not proposing any specific wage increase. The bargaining priorities of the SWU will be decided on by the membership at open meetings.

2. Phillip Lang's entire argument rested on a supposed cause and effect relationship between increased wages and residence hall hikes. There is no such relationship. Jack Breslin admitted at an unfair labor practices hearing that there is no requirement

that the University pay residence hall workers from room and board fees.

They can be paid from the general fund just as full-time residence hall workers already are. Also, of the over 7,000 student workers employed at any given time, only about 2,300 are employed by the residence hall system.

3. All student workers are students who must pay tuition and room and board like all other students. It's ridiculous to think that we want to win a wage increase on the one hand, only to turn around and pay it out in residence hall hikes on the other.

Right now we have no say whatsoever over residence hall fees and tuition. The Student Workers Union can and will be a powerful lobby in the interest of all students, a voice in fighting the residence hall and tuition hikes that are coming regardless of unionization.

4. To follow the logic in the "Stop SWU" viewpoint to the end, all student workers should work for free to help get the University through this "tight budget" period. What is ignored here is that students are also facing tight budgets. Most students work because we must work to survive and stay in school.

5. Over the course of a year nearly 15,000 students become student workers at one time or another. Thousands more work off campus. Student workers represent the largest unorganized labor force on campus. The University has used us as cheap labor against the full-time campus employees for years. A SWU will guarantee that this never happens again, and guarantee closer cooperation with other campus workers.

6. The fact that Jim Anderson, from student Placement Services, is making remarks to student workers attacking SWU should surprise or alarm no one. He is a representative of the University administration, an administration that fears the power and unity of its employees and has labored hard and long to stop any organizing among them.

The people who are organizing SWU are not "power-hungry," or out of touch with reality. These accusations are easily made by people who have never come to meetings, have never done any work for the union and have no idea what they are talking about.

We are student workers who feel that only by organizing ourselves as the SWU can we begin to effectively deal with the

University about wages, grievances, health and safety issues, discrimination and favoritism, and all the other things we face day in and day out on our jobs. These jobs are not a form of financial aid; the University needs our labor. And we, as student workers, need an organized voice in dealing with the University.

Residence hall hikes, tuition hikes, layoffs, etc. will happen — they have already been announced. The answer is not to lay down and die — the answer is to organize into a force that can protect all students. If we don't, the "tight budget" will inevitably be taken out on students as the only unorganized group on campus.

Don't be frightened away from an organization that can give us all a real voice in what happens to us at this University. Come to SWU meetings, get involved in SWU, become a steward, voice your concerns and your priorities. See for yourself who the SWU organizers are and how we operate, and judge for yourselves! Call any one of the publicity committee members for more information: Don Lozen, 337-7722; Mike Tiscornia, 353-1267; Dora Grambau, 355-1288; Eric Brooks, 355-6792 or Rick Shields, 484-5055.



Tennis court demand high, supply low

By BRIAN HOUGH
State News Staff Writer

To MSU tennis players, it's not whether you win or lose that is important, it's if you can play the game at all that counts.

MSU's tennis facilities consist of 39 outdoor courts and three indoor courts. Exact figures on how many players these courts service are not available but the court supply is obviously less than the demand.

"I've had 60 calls in the last hour and a half, not counting walk-ins, and all I have are a few of the old courts at late hours," said Joe Dzenowagis, a reservation desk attendant at the Men's Intramural Building. "There are six hours left today to make reservations for tomorrow and I'm going to be talking to a lot of disappointed people."

Former Spartan tennis coach Frank Beeman, who now directs the Office of Intramural Sports and Recreational Services, attributes the overload of tennis facilities to

three things: the recent boom in tennis popularity, a resurgence of women's interest in the sport and the fact that enrollment has been rising while no new tennis courts have been constructed.

There are several possible solutions to the tennis court shortage but all involve additional expenses which the intramural office is reluctant to incur.

"Our philosophy is that students shouldn't be paying any extra money to play tennis," Beeman said.

However, some students say they would be willing to pay a slight charge for special privileges.

"I'd be willing to pay 50 cents for an hour of tennis under the lights after midnight," said Don Lampel, sophomore, 319 Williams Hall.

Currently the lights on section B, the only lighted courts, are shut off at midnight.

Beeman said he was willing to consider keeping the lights on longer if there was sufficient interest and asked that students contact the IM office and voice their suggestions.

Beeman said he will meet Thursday with Jack Breslin, vice president of University Affairs, to recommend expansion of tennis facilities.

There are currently no plans to increase the number of outdoor courts, but plans for the new intramural building include eight indoor courts. Resurfacing of rows A and D of the existing courts may take place next summer. Until then, the reservation desk staff will have to make the best of what there is.

Students, faculty and alumni are eligible to reserve tennis courts through the intramural reservation desk, located in the lobby of the Men's Intramural Building, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To reserve a court, a person may call the reservation desk (355-5044) or make a reservation in person.

To confirm the reservation, the person must then stop in at the reservation desk and pick up a slip of paper which entitles them to use of the court. These slips can be picked up from 20 minutes before a person is scheduled to play until 20 minutes after being scheduled to play. If the person is more than 20 minutes late in picking up the reservation slip, the reservation is void.

The reservation system is run by human beings, and errors by the staff are not unknown.

"I made a weekend reservation so I could play a match with a friend from out of town and when we picked up the reservation slip and went out to the court, the varsity women were playing a match on our court," said Tom Cocozzoli, junior, 303 Williams Hall.

Most of the gripes about the reservation system center on playing time. According to IM rules, a person can reserve a court for only one hour each day.

"I can't accomplish any significant improvement of my game in one hour of practice, and if I play a match it's impossible to finish in an hour," said Tom Morgan, sophomore, 301 Williams Hall.

However, there are ways of beating the system. Many tennis partners make back-to-back reservations and leave the court after their first hour of play just to collect a second reservation slip for the second hour.

"It's really against IM rules for two people to make back-to-back reservations and if we find out we have the right to take the court away," Beeman said.

"We realize the difficulties of playing a regular match in one hour," Beeman said. "We recommend that people play the four-point game with tie-breaker because our job is to get as many people on the courts as possible."

More than 50 per cent of total court hours are taken by University tennis classes. The classes meet Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and during most of that time they use at least 30 courts.

The MSU men's and women's varsity tennis teams share 12 tennis courts from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday and sometimes use the courts during the weekend for matches. The MSU Tennis Club has priority on six courts from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Persons playing in intramural tennis tournaments have no special priority and must make reservations for court time to play their scheduled matches through the usual procedure.

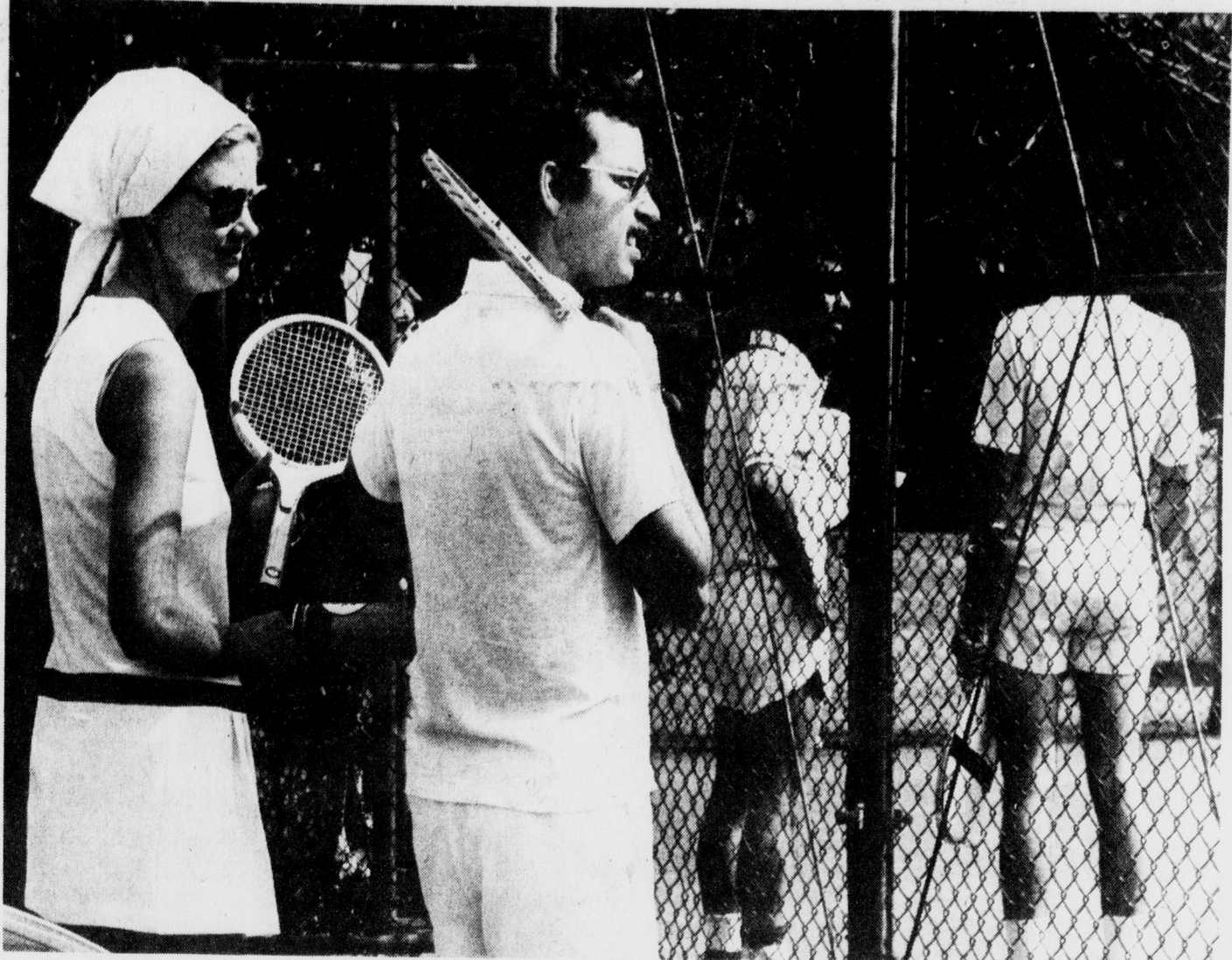
The intramural office reported that most people are sharing facilities and abiding by the rules. The only serious incident this year involved a squabble for a court between an MSU student and two unidentified assailants. Since no identification of the two could be made, no suspects were arrested.

Since that incident, a supervisor circulates around the courts during the hourly change. Any problems concerning a refusal to honor a reservation is to be referred to the reservation desk.

"The reservation system protects the student who isn't so athletically inclined as others," Beeman said.

Most students agree that the existing system with its faults is better than no system at all.

In the words of one tennis enthusiast, "Without a reservation system, conditions on the courts would be barbaric."



SN photo/Ron Biava

Waiting is never enjoyable. And when you mix into that a baking sun and frying asphalt, the time a couple stands waiting for an MSU tennis court becomes unbearable. There is a

system to be followed to get a court free of hassle and waiting if you know the strings — but only if you know the strings.



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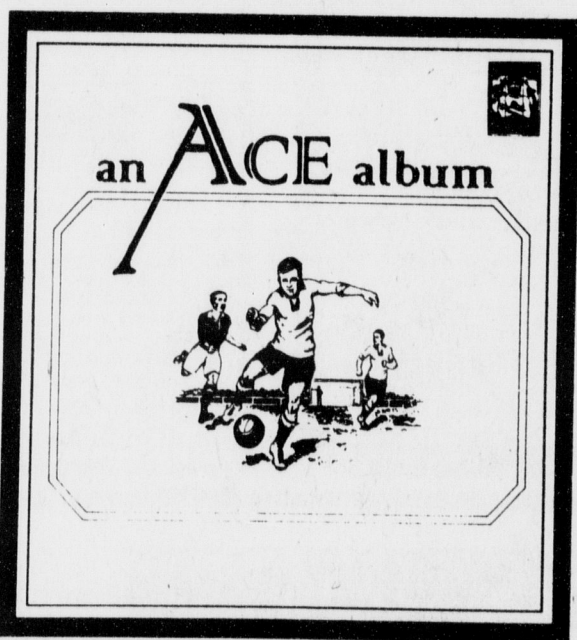
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SHUBERT-TRAIKOVA

Guest soprano sings Thursday

One of Bulgaria's leading mezzo-sopranos will make her U.S. debut and give world premiere performances of several songs written by her countrymen Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Gabriella Shubert-Traikova, member of the Sophia Opera, will sing six songs written especially for this recital by three contemporary Bulgarian composers — Marin Goleminov, Alexander Jossifov and Georgi Cherkov. An English text of the Bulgarian lyrics will be provided.

Other music of Bulgaria presented will be the aria of Efronsina from "Momchil-Suffer, Cry Efronsina" by Ljubomir Pipkov and the aria of Ermijsa from "Year 893" by Parashkev Hadjiev.

The guest artist will also sing three seldom heard songs by Rachmaninoff. She will be accompanied by John McKinnon, Eastman School of Music graduate and student of MSU pianist Ralph Votapek.

Shubert-Traikova was born in Dresden and sang with the Dresden Opera for a year before transferring to the "Komische Opera" in Berlin. From there she moved to Italy for five further years of study. She sings fluently in German, Italian, French, Russian and Bulgarian.

Shubert-Traikova will be staying after the Thursday recital for a June 1 concert with the MSU Symphony Orchestra, which will include arias by Glinka, Mussorgsky and Tchaikovsky.

Together with Bulgarian violinist Vladimir Avramov, on campus as an artist-in-residence, Shubert-Traikova will be filmed this week by the U.S. Information Agency for a documentary to be distributed in Eastern Europe.

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Deep within the confines of the MSU Library, a stout, combination locking, heavy blue steel door stoically guards a humidity-controlled vault.

Locked inside the vault repose artifacts that gray-haired professors, ascetic monks, avant-garde authors and 16th century Italian veterinarians devoted their lives to.

Devotional prayer books, brightly illuminated by faithful priests, dusty parchment chronicles of 15th century Nuremberg, Germany, and the voluminous 20-book, 20-folio American Indian collection of anthropologist Edward Curtis are preserved in the vault against the disintegration that would occur if left in a normal environment.

Just a few feet away from the cement-walled security room, Ellery Queen, Perry Mason, the Thin Man, Lew Archer and Sam Spade pursue their gun-toting, trench-coated adventures across rows and rows of bookshelves covered with fleshy-covered paperback detective novels.

The scene is the Special Collections section in the eastern basement of the University Library, where more than 85,000 items of sensual skin-magazines, faded folios, pulpy purple prose, and priceless parchment documents are preserved for posterity.

"Our most popular collections, in terms of use, are the popular culture and American radicalism collections," librarian Jeanette Fiore said. She

spoke in a hushed, respecting voice as she treaded down the aisles of ornate, leather-bound books, yellowed leaflets and boxes of documents, young and old, yet to be stored.

and newspapers from the politically extreme right and left, dating back to the turn of the century, that are in the American radicalism collection. The collection also contains 200

hobby, bees.

The storage area is closed off to the average library wanderer. Towering shelves are weighted down with old copies of the Michigan State College

Record, a 10,000 piece French Monarchy collection, erotic art books, first editions of American and English fiction, 190 miniature entomological sketch books, novels from the Irish literary renaissance and rows upon rows of 15th century European criminology and sociology texts.

Fiore and her one assistant, along with two student workers run the special collections reading room, and the storage areas for the materials that range from contemporary cookbooks to autographs of Abraham Lincoln.

"Special Collection material does not circulate," Fiore said. "If a study wants some material, they fill out a request and the document is paged. The student can then read the article here in the reading room. We do, however, make photographic copies of items

that can be copied without destroying the document so desired."

In an area with so historic and ancient scripts close at hand, one for cobwebs, but the electric lights disclose no. Gazing at the shelves with documents by 15th, 16th and 17th century authors causes an aspirer to ponder whether her work will survive a decade or a generation alone a century or two.



Goodies in the MSU Library's special collections.

The popular culture collection includes ray-gun zapping, asteroid-hopping science fiction novels, popular door-busting detective stories, 6,000 Marvel and D.C. super-hero comic books and children's books of the Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew genre.

"I am Furious, Female," and drawings of lynching-minded Klu Klux Klanners are part of the handouts, leaflets, books

current alternative media publications.

"Some of the collections we have are gifts," Fiore said in her quiet voice. "Some the University buys and some we scrounge."

From Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and MSU alumnus Ray Stannard Baker, Special Collections obtained a thick file of notecards, letters and 180 varied books, all about his

Vocalists perform

The MSU New Vocal Arts Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. today in the Lions Hall Auditorium of the Michigan School for the Blind.

The 14-member vocal group, organized and directed by Richard Jennings, 24, an MSU music student, will perform several selections featured in

their special April Fools Day concert.

The program will include choral selections, solo performances, avant-garde compositions and songs incorporating taped electronic music.

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Wed. at 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:40 p.m.
Open 6:45 Today
Feature at 7:00 - 9:15

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FOR THE LADIES
2 EROTIC MALE DANCERS
FOR THE MEN
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Showtimes 12-3-6-9-12 male dancers 6-9-12 only
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PLUS BEAUTIFUL TOPLESS USHERETTES
3 SUPER XXX FILMS
1 TOWER OF LOVE
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3 WHAT'S YOUR SEX FINE
Open 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday
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JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
★★★★★ Highest Rating!
Kathleen Connolly, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00
Fri.-Sat. 6:15 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 9:00

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M.
JACQUES BRETEL
"A distinguished cinematic achievement."
— After Dark
Tickets: \$5.00 Evenings.
\$3.50 Matinees. (\$2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees.) Available after AFT Season Ticket holders are seated.

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These films have been banned in 43 countries - Now you can see them BOTH without a single cut!
the sensuous three
A movie you'll never see on TV!
THE FOUR OF US
...an all out erotic sizzler!
AND Bonnie's Kids
Thank God she only had two!
MTS
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEADERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK
BONSON BREAKOUT
...a small Ireland
RICHARD HARRIS
as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
PG

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ONE WEEK ONLY
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
co-starring Valerie Perrine
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
21. Tonight at 6:00 - 8:15
Twilite Hr. 6:00 Adults \$1.25
22. Tonight at 6:30 - 8:45
Twilite Hr. 6:30 Adults \$1.25
23. Tonight at 6:00 - 8:30
Twilite Hr. 6:00 Adults \$1.25
24. Tonight at 6:15 - 8:30
Twilite Hr. 6:15 - 8:30 Adults \$1.25
Jack Nicholson - Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
ONE WEEK ONLY
warren beatty julie christie - goldie hawn
"WILSON"
4. Tonight at 6:15 - 8:30
Twilite Hr. 6:15 - 8:30 Adults \$1.25

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2117 N. Washington, Downtown
Open 6:45 Today
Feature at 7:00 - 9:15
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Wed. At 1:00 - 3:05 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30 p.m.
CAMPUS
Theatre
2117 N. Washington, Downtown
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:15 - 9:20
ROBERT REDFORD
WALDO
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WED. OPEN 1 PM
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20
STATE
Theatre
2117 N. Washington, Downtown
Today Open 6:45 p.m.
Feature 7:00 - 9:25 p.m.
Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
A KNOCKOUT, A MAJOR WORK, MALLE SUCCEEDS TRIUMPHANTLY.
"LACOMBE, LUCIEN"
A Film by Louis Malle (R)

Beal presents a great pornographic double feature
Linda Lovelace "The Early Years"
Before Linda Lovelace became a porno queen in "Deep Throat," she made several short films. Even in the erotic underground these films became notorious.
plus
"HARLOT"
Harlot is an incredibly explicit film experience. Harlot is totally graphic.
The program everyone is whispering about is back to days only — it cannot be held over!
TONIGHT
Showtimes: Early Years — 7:00 & 9:30
Harlot — 8:15 & 10:30
Showplace: 116 Ag. Engineering
Admission: \$2.25
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MSU'S KAREN DENNIS TOPS IN 220

Women tracksters 4th in nation

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

They were undefeated in dual meets, undefeated in invitational meets and now they are ranked as the fourth best women's track team in the nation.

That is what the MSU women's track team came home with after competing in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Cham-

pionships at Oregon State in Corvallis last weekend against a field of 38 schools from around the nation. The Spartans' fourth-place spot was shared with Colorado State, which matched MSU's 27 point team total.

Capturing the national championship was UCLA with 89 points, followed by Texas A & M at Prairie View with 71 and Texas Women's University with 29.

Though the Spartans did not quite make it as the No. 1 team in the nation, there was still much to smile about when the squad returned to East Lansing. The 27-point total for the team was a significant improvement over last year's total of 5 points, and the Spartans did manage to place four women in four different events.

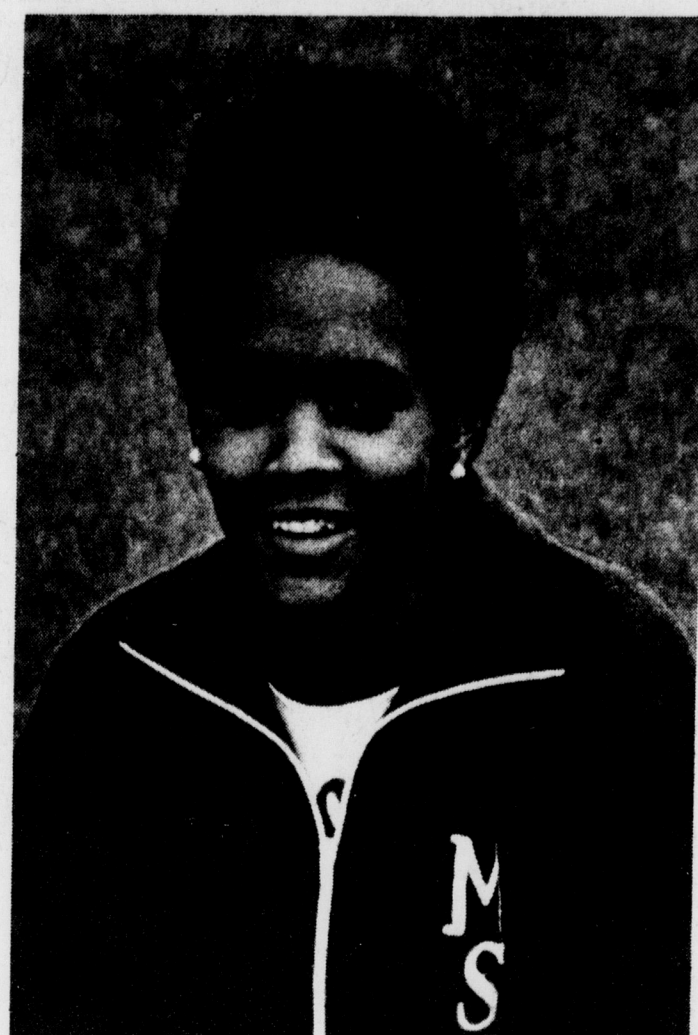
Junior Karen Dennis grab-

bed the highest finish in any event for the Spartans, taking first place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 24.9 seconds.

While Dennis was leading the pack, another Spartan, Marjorie Grimmett, was following close behind and chalked up a fifth-place finish in the 220 with a time of 25.1 seconds. The 25.1 time was an improvement over last year's 25.3 clocking, but Grimmett's fifth-place finish was still a drop from last year's fourth-place spot.

Sue Latter captured sixth place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 57.1 seconds, while later going on to help the Spartan 400-medley relay team of Laurel Vietzke, Grimmett and Dennis nab a second-place finish with a time of 47.4 seconds.

Vietzke landed an 18 foot, 5 inch mark in the long jump, good for third place in the competition, which was also an improvement over her last year's 18 foot 1 1/2 inch sixth-place finish in the nationals.



SN photo/Erica d'Elia

Junior Karen Dennis grabbed the first place finish in the 220-yard dash last weekend at the AIW nationals at Oregon State.

MSU's netmen finish seventh

The MSU men's tennis squad, coached by Stan Drobac, took seventh place at the Big Ten finals tournament held at Wisconsin.

The University of Michigan easily grabbed its eighth straight title, totaling 78 team points to second-place Wisconsin's 32. MSU tallied 17 team points. Minnesota was third with 30 and OSU followed with 29.

The major upset of the event came at the No. 1 singles spot, where OSU's Francisco Gonzales, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, defeated two-time defending champion Victor Amaya of Michigan in sets of 3-6, 7-6 and 6-4.

The big point getter for MSU was freshman

Kevin McNulty playing at the No. 6 singles position. McNulty advanced to the finals before losing to Michigan's No. 6 singles man, but still scored six points.

Junior Larry Stark won the consolation round at No. 1 singles and grabbed three points for the Spartans.

Freshman Lee Woyahn won his first-round singles match at the No. 4 spot and posted three points for MSU before bowing out. McNulty teamed up with senior Dick Callow at No. 3 doubles and won the first round for another three points.

MSU finished sixth in last year's tournament.

Meeting slated to organize '75 women's squad

The MSU women's field hockey team is beginning to get organized for next year.

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for anyone interested in playing on the team which plays its games in the fall.

The organizational meeting will be held in the main gym at the Women's Intramural Building.



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SN photo/Leo Salinas

These four MSU students played 42 hours 47 minutes of tennis doubles last weekend. Pictured clockwise from the upper left are Dan Satchell, Chip Lusk, Mike London and Dan Gilbert.

Four MSU students may have net mark

It's not so much ability, it's that you have to be "tough." Mike London explained.

London, a junior from Saginaw, and three of his buddies think they may have broken the record over the weekend for the longest tennis doubles match as recorded by the Guinness Book of World Records.

The current published record was set by a team in New Zealand and is listed at

41 hours and 35 minutes. London and his gang endured for 42 hours and 47 minutes.

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Until 8 p.m.
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STRAWBERRY 1/2's 59¢

PRODUCE
Golden Ripe
BANANAS 19¢ lb.
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U.S. #1 Idaho, 10 lb. Bag
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Shedd's, Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 5 lb. Pail	\$2.77	Save 42¢
With \$5 Food Purchase Cherry, Orange, Grape, Lemonade KOOL AID 10 qt. Cans	\$1.49	Save 50¢
Pringles, Twin Pack, 9 oz. Cans POTATO CHIPS	68¢	Save 29¢
CC Biggs & CC Drop, 14 1/2 oz. pkg. KEEBLER COOKIES	77¢	Save 20¢
Kraft, 32 oz. Pkg. VELVEETA CHEESE	\$1.38	Save 21¢

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Heatherwood All Star, 1/2 Gal.
2% LOFAT MILK 2/\$1.29
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EGGS \$1.77
Orchard Grove Pure, 1/2 Gal. Cart.
ORANGE JUICE 68¢

GROCERY
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INSTANT TEA \$1.44
12 - 12 oz. Cans
PEPSI COLA Reg. \$1.98 Diet. \$1.88
Northern, 140 ct.
NAPKINS - assorted 44¢
Spartan, 15 oz. Can
POTATOES Whole or Sliced 5/\$1.00
Spartan, 16 oz. Can
PORK & BEANS 5/\$1.00
Marios Stuffed, 9 oz. Jar
MANZ OLIVES 99¢
Spartan, 12 oz. Bottle
CATSUP 4/\$1.00
Spartan Sliced, 32 fl. oz. Jar
DILL PICKLES 59¢

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Fresh Cut Family Pack FRYER PARTS - MIXED	39¢ lb.
Eckrich, 1 lb. pkg. ALL BEEF or FUN FRANKS	99¢
Leons Fresh POTATO SALAD	67¢ lb.
Michigan #1 Spartan 1 lb. pkg. FRANKS	77¢ lb.
Gold Band, 5-9# Aug SMALL TURKEYS	59¢ lb.
Spartan, 1 lb. pkg. BACON Reg. or Thick Sliced	\$1.38 lb.
Cudahy, 3 lb. Tin CANNED HAM	\$4.44
Eckrich, Smoked or Polish KIELBASA	\$1.29 lb.

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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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

ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR Special event in our new column! Grand Openings, Concerts, Plays, Movies, Bar Entertainment, Fraternity and Sorority Activities, etc. Call 355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20

RUTH REVA, Director, Founder of Parapsychological Society International and recognized psychic will lead parapsychology seminar Friday, May 30, 9:30-4:30. Information and enrollment 349-4733. 3-5-21

BOARDSHEAD PLAYERS, Professional theatre. Grand Lodge. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" May 8-25. Phone 627-7805. Student rates. For mature audiences. 15-10-23

WIN A free day at The Detroit Race Course! Listen all week to campus radio - MSN, 640 am on your dial. 5-5-23

Automotive

SELLING your automobile? Call Vicki to help you write your ad. Dial 355-8255. P-5-30

Automotive

BLAZER 1972. Automatic transmission. Power brakes and steering. \$2800. 489-4690, after 6 pm. 3-5-22

1962 BUGGEE AUSTIN Healey Sprite, top mechanical condition, needs paint job, call 224-4185. St. Johns after 1 pm. 5-5-20

CAMARO, 1975, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Radials, 20 mpg, 7,000 miles, make an offer. 351-6560. 3-5-20

CAPRI 1973, V-6, 40,000 miles, decor group, radio, tape deck, Dunlop radials. Bronze with black vinyl top and saddle interior, perfect condition. 675-5417. 5-5-22

CASH PAID for junk cars! Free hauling. Call 489-3080. 20-5-30

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CUTLASS, 1968, 2 door, vinyl top, console, automatic, rally wheels, body very good, needs tires. \$700. 351-4534 after 7 pm. 5-5-23

DATSUN 240-Z. 1973. Excellent condition. New radials. 28,000 miles. 4-speed. 355-6200. 5-5-27

DUSTER 318 1971. Standard shift, new tires, exhaust, alternator, water pump. 17-20 mpg. \$1300. 1-468-3603, after 5 pm. 5-5-26

1969 ECONOLINE 300: 1 ton capacity, 302 automatic, radio, rebuilt engine. \$700/best offer. 332-4642. 5-5-27

FIAT 1970 124 Convertible, 5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles, must sell. Evenings, Monday - Friday 489-0007. 14-5-30

FIAT 128 1973. New radials and exhaust. 32 mpg. Phone 694-1317. 5-5-20

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1970, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power, white walls, \$875. 332-0303. 5-5-23

FORD GALAXIE 1966. Good running condition. \$200. 351-6665 or 351-8328. 3-5-21

FORD WINDOW Van 1973, small V-8. Insulated, carpeted, stereo, radio. 26,000 miles. \$3300 or best offer. Call 663-1251. 3-5-21

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500, \$390. Automatic, stereo, AM-FM, good body, fair engine. 694-8161. 5-5-21

MALIBU, 1970, good condition, 3 speed, 4 door hardtop, black, \$1400. 353-1213. 5-5-20

MERCURY MONTEREY 1969, convertible, \$550. Leather interior, AM radio, light blue. 355-9204. 5-5-20

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, Classic, everything works, best offer over \$150. 332-5130 evenings. 5-5-27

MG MIDGET 1969. Runs well, good transportation. Best offer. Call Dan, 332-3581. 4-5-23

MG MIDGET 1971. AM/FM, radials, engine and body excellent. After 5 pm, 487-3864. 5-5-23

NOVA 1969. Automatic, power steering, brakes, low miles, runs and looks great. First \$800. 484-2266. 3-5-20

PONTIAC, 1972, Ventura, excellent condition, low mileage. Taking sealed bids, 485-8121, extension 212, between 8 am and 4:30 pm. 5-5-21

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1970, automatic, power steering, \$900/best offer. 484-0831 after 5 pm. 5-5-20

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SUPER BEETLE, 1973, good shape, rear window de-foggers. \$2200. 394-0043 between 9-3. 5-5-23

T-BIRD, 1967. Runs great. Needs little body work. \$300 or best offer. 337-0523 after 7 pm. 1-5-20

THUNDERBIRD, 1970, white/black vinyl top, Deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, must sell, best offer, 353-4240. 2-5-20

TOYOTA, 1971, 4 speed, excellent, 30-35 mpg, 36,000 miles, just tuned, \$1500 firm. Call 353-6827. 5-5-27

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VW BUS 1966. New battery and starting motor. Engine 2 years old. \$295. 355-8842. 3-5-20

VW VAN 1966. 22 mpg, set up traveling/camping. \$475. 332-4054. 3-5-22

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*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282
(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Auto Service

EXHAUST SYSTEM, intake manifold, carburetor for jeep V-6. 489-9520 before 2pm. 5-5-20

Genuine VOLVO PARTS
COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO
6135 W. Saginaw St.
Ph. 371-5600

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

FOR GREAT RESULTS!! Call Gary, now at 355-8256 to place your employment ad. P-5-30

GENERAL LABORERS JOBS BY PHONE
Immediate openings, reliable people needed for both long and short term assignments in retail stores, factories and warehouses. Experience not always necessary. Apply in person. MANPOWER INC. 105 East Washtenaw. 3-5-21

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for qualified female graduating senior to assist owner in managing exclusive art shops in leading hotels (Southfield and Dearborn area). Art and/or interior design background preferred with good sales personality. For interview send complete resume and photo to G. Timco, 300 South Silvery Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, 48124. 10-5-21

VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS BRAND NEW ONE BEDROOM \$154 mo. (one person) \$159 mo. (two persons) TWO BEDROOM \$179 mo. (one person) \$184 mo. (two persons) (summer rates \$20 month less) Latest in appliances, carpeting, security and fire safety equipment. Excellent location - East Lansing on bus line near shopping, 5 mins. to campus.

2345 North Harrison Rd. (Avall. Sept.) 1031 W. Lake Lansing Rd. (Avall. June) By Appointment only: 332-1334 332-2759 or 332-4131 Serious Students or Working Adults Only.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments \$215 per month

* FULLY CARPETED
* GAS HEAT AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
* SWIMMING POOL
* 24-HOUR MAINTENANCE
* PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

CALL FOR INFORMATION 349-4700

LOCATED ONE-QUARTER MILE NORTH OF JOLLY ROAD IN OKEMOS.

apartments

Employment

AVON-NO experience necessary. To buy or sell. Call Judy Phreed, 482-6893. 20-5-22

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We are interviewing for a management trainee program, which will allow you to earn \$25,000 or more in 5 years within the financial services industry. Applicants familiar with the Flint or Tri cities area preferred. Send resume to Henry Zuilhof, 1232 North Michigan, P.O. Box 2023, Saginaw, Michigan. 48605. C-10-5-23

NOTICE: ANNUAL Meeting Michigan State University Supervisors Association, 8 pm, May 22. Physical plant lunch room, election of officers, all monthly and by-weekly supervisors are urged to attend. New members may sign up at the door and should bring identification. Any questions call Glen Van Camp, 355-3698. After 3 pm, 627-5254. 2-5-21

NOW ACCEPTING applications for summer employment. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-5. DOOLEYS, 131 Albert Street. 2-5-21

MODELS FOR Photography: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

ESCORTS WANTED: \$3/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

HOSTESSES WANTED: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

COOKS: ATTENTION dorm cooks for summer employment. Days or nights. Apply at DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 5-5-20

SALES TRAINEE - WHOLESALE FOODS GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.
Immediate opening for sales trainee in Lansing area. Prefer HRI or sales marketing degree. Company benefits include paid hospitalization insurance, dental plan, profit sharing, and pension plan. Please arrange interview through Placement Office.

GORDON FOOD SERVICE
Grand Rapids, Michigan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: MALE and female go dancers. Apply CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-5-22

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Excellent opportunity for personable individual to meet and work with people on a professional level. Experience helpful. Please reply in own handwriting to State News, Box C-3. 5-5-21

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

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE AND MEDICAL STUDENTS.

OKEMOS
(Located at corner of Mt. Hope & Hagadorn Rd.)
351-4091
ALL STATE MGMT.
241 EAST SAGINAW
EAST LANSING

2345 North Harrison Rd. (Avall. Sept.) 1031 W. Lake Lansing Rd. (Avall. June) By Appointment only: 332-1334 332-2759 or 332-4131 Serious Students or Working Adults Only.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments \$215 per month

* FULLY CARPETED
* GAS HEAT AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
* SWIMMING POOL
* 24-HOUR MAINTENANCE
* PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

CALL FOR INFORMATION 349-4700

LOCATED ONE-QUARTER MILE NORTH OF JOLLY ROAD IN OKEMOS.

apartments

Apartments

WILSON LAKE APARTMENTS
HASLETT
on Cash? May be we can
something out. One bed-
apartments with shag
drapes and appliances. 10
per month plus utilities. 10
from MSU. Located at
Marsh Road, just north of
Lansing Road. Call Manager
332-4128. 17-5-30

WILSON APARTMENTS from
month. Large, furnished,
air, cable TV available.
area. Phone 351-6168,
5-5-20

WILSON ARMS - Fall, 2
man, 3.4 man, close,
337-1800, 351-8376,
5-5-20

WILSON - Two girls, large four
apartment. Air, great
rent. \$70. 351-9395. 4-5-23

WILSON - Fully furnished efficiencies
from campus. 915 Lilac,
\$125 plus electricity,
June. 372-8853.

WILSON - 3 girls, sublet June 15
member 15. Nice, furnished,
rent. \$57.50 each. 351-2643.
5-5-27

WILSON - Large, furnished,
person. Quiet, close to
campus. \$150/month. 351-3644.
5-5-20

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person. Quiet, close to
campus. \$150/month. 351-3644.
5-5-20

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5-5-20

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campus. \$150/month. 351-3644.
5-5-20

WILSON - Large, furnished,
person. Quiet, close to
campus. \$150/month. 351-3644.
5-5-20

Apartments

SUMMER-3 women needed to
sublet sunny, air conditioned
apartment. Very close to cam-
pus. Call 351-6364. 5-5-22

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom. Fur-
nished, utilities, married couple.
\$150/month. Call 349-2313.
3-5-20

QUIET GRAD/staff and spouse,
childless. Large downstairs,
garage, state complex area. \$145
includes utilities. Inquire 371-
1737. 3-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, female, large 1
bedroom apartment, close, no
deposit. \$75. 337-1504. 3-5-22

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60.
Waters Edge. Two baths.
337-0961. 4-5-23

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - redeco-
rated, large yard. Including
utilities, except electric, \$175.
485-6719. 3-5-22

ADJACENT MSU and Brookfield -
Beautifully carpeted, decorated
and located. Full - equipped
kitchen. 1-bedroom, unfurnished
125 Hagadorn. 351-6339
evenings. 4-5-23

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1
bedroom bungalows. Brightly
furnished. Two available; also
apartment overlooking lawns.
Summer, fall leases. 337-7111
evenings. 4-5-23

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest
one, two bedroom apartments.
Brightly furnished, nice building.
3-blocks MSU. Air, dishwasher,
summer, from \$150; also fall.
351-3231. 4-5-23

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, all
utilities paid. Close to East
Lansing area. \$150 per month.
Available June 10. Call before 5
pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, air condi-
tioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfur-
nished, negotiable, lease, no pets
\$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976.
9-5-30

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Bogue, fur-
nished, 1 bedroom for sum-
mer. \$165. 489-5922 or 351-
8575. 5-5-21

FEMALE NEEDED for Twyck-
ham apartment. Furnished, 662/
month, Summer and/or fall thru
spring. Call nights, 351-5173,
Carrie. 5-5-20

ONE BEDROOM Apartment.
\$135 monthly including heat and
lights. 1723 East Michigan,
Lansing. Call 484-1488. 5-5-20

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

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1
bedroom apartment, \$130
includes utilities and stove and
refrigerator. Immediate occu-
pancy. EQUITY VEST INC.
351-8150 or 489-6875. 0-9-5-30

FREE CABLE TV, with 9 or 12
month lease starting fall. 1 or 2
bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished
from \$205, pool, air, carpeted.
Days 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925
9-5-30

MILFORD STREET, 126, behind
Larry's Shoprite. Fall, two or 3
man. \$207 furnished, air,
carpeted, one large bedroom, 12
month. 332-3418. 5-5-28

TWO BEDROOM furnished
apartment for summer rent, 427
Grove Street, East Lansing. Real
close to campus. Call 337-2492.
5-5-24

SPEND SUMMER in the pool. 1
or 2 bedrooms, available June 15
from \$130. 1240 Haslett Road,
Apartment 1-B. Days, 351-7910.
After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

SPACIOUS, SUNNY. Summer 2
man apartment. Furnished, close
quiet, air conditioned. 337-9629.
3-5-21

ONE OR TWO women wanted.
Starting Fall. Non-smoker.
Across from campus. 355-0788.
3-5-21

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man fur-
nished apartments, now leasing
for summer and fall, summer
rates only \$145 per month. Call
Joe Miller at 332-4240. 9-5-30

LARGE ONE bedroom with cen-
tral air, carpeting, dishwasher,
pool. Phone 351-3069. 5-5-20

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio
apartments. Across from cam-
pus. Air conditioned, quiet.
Summer or fall leases. 351-1258
between 10 am-7 pm. 10-5-29

Apartments

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency.
Air conditioned, \$145 summer
\$175 fall. 487-4451 or 351-1610.
39-5-30

STUDENT APARTMENTS, 9-12
month leases. Four man from
\$239 month. Large, furnished,
carpet, close to east campus.
Ample parking. Free cable TV.
No non-refundable charges.
Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm.
14-5-30

STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Own
bedroom, unfurnished. Unfur-
nished. \$101, thru September.
882-3846. 10-5-23

SOUTH HOLMES. Near
Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom
includes utilities. Fireplace. \$140.
351-7497. 0-9-5-30

EUREKA, NEAR Sparrow
Hospital. Large, upstairs,
furnished, carpeting. One bed-
room. \$100. 351-7497. 0-9-5-30

ONE BEDROOM, Male, 1 block
campus, carpeting, air condition-
ing, appliances, summer, non-
smoker. 337-9403. 5-5-21

TWO BEDROOM furnished.
Available June 9 - mid Septem-
ber. Rent negotiable. Close.
351-4606. 5-5-23

711 BURCHAM
Large One bedroom Apartments
Completely Furnished.
Suitable for 2 or 3 Persons.
Summer Rent-\$140
337-7328 or 351-0726

FEMALE NEEDED for Water's
Edge Apartments next year. 2
bedroom, 2 bathroom. 351-
7479. 5-5-20

314 NORTH Francis, carpeted, 2
bedrooms, upstairs, semi-
furnished, parking 1 car. 482-
7771. 5-5-20

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and
two bedrooms, furnished and
unfurnished, air conditioned, car-
peted, modern. \$155-\$185, heat
included. Call 349-2680. 11-5-30

1 or 2 Males-Fall term, \$76
month. Chalet apartments.
Larry, 351-9256. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1
bedroom furnished apartment,
near campus. 332-5386 after 6
pm. 5-5-23

SUMMER, 1-2 women needed.
Own room, Capitol Villa, pool.
Evenings, Carol 332-2641, Kathy,
351-9080. 5-5-23

2 MAN APARTMENT, next to
Brody. Pool, balcony, and 3 or
12 month leases. 332-5874.
5-5-23

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1
bedroom apartment, \$130
includes utilities and stove and
refrigerator. Immediate occu-
pancy. EQUITY VEST INC.
351-8150 or 489-6875. 0-9-5-30

FREE CABLE TV, with 9 or 12
month lease starting fall. 1 or 2
bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished
from \$205, pool, air, carpeted.
Days 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925
9-5-30

MILFORD STREET, 126, behind
Larry's Shoprite. Fall, two or 3
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5-5-24

SPEND SUMMER in the pool. 1
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Apartment 1-B. Days, 351-7910.
After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

SPACIOUS, SUNNY. Summer 2
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quiet, air conditioned. 337-9629.
3-5-21

ONE OR TWO women wanted.
Starting Fall. Non-smoker.
Across from campus. 355-0788.
3-5-21

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man fur-
nished apartments, now leasing
for summer and fall, summer
rates only \$145 per month. Call
Joe Miller at 332-4240. 9-5-30

LARGE ONE bedroom with cen-
tral air, carpeting, dishwasher,
pool. Phone 351-3069. 5-5-20

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio
apartments. Across from cam-
pus. Air conditioned, quiet.
Summer or fall leases. 351-1258
between 10 am-7 pm. 10-5-29

Apartments

TWO GIRLS to share double.
River House apartments, close to
campus, air conditioned, car-
peted, \$75 a piece. Call even-
ings, 351-9354. 3-5-20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two
bedroom, furnished, four blocks
from MSU, \$160/month. 332-
0180. 3-5-20

BIG 2 bedroom apartment for
summer, quiet building, walk to
campus. Call 351-7239. 3-5-20

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom.
Furnished, close, \$140, air, bal-
cony, pool, nice. 332-3110. 5-5-22

SUBLEASE JUNE to September.
Trailer, \$140 monthly, two bed-
rooms, furnished, inquire 332-
0743. 5-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, large one
bedroom apartment. Utilities
paid. \$150, 607 Oak, 351-8308.
5-5-22

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bed-
room, furnished, at Campus Hill.
\$160 month. Call Larry, 353-
6930. 5-5-22

NEEDED: One or two females
for summer, to share Chalet
apartment. 353-1394. 5-5-22

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment for summer, option for fall.
Air. Abbott Road. Phone
332-5713 evenings. 3-5-21

TWO APARTMENTS, two blocks
from campus, furnished two and
four man. 349-4576, 485-2737.
5-5-23

FEMALE NEEDED to share great
2 bedroom apartment for
summer. 417 Grove Street.
\$90/month. Call Cathy, 351-3591
keep trying. 3-5-21

QUIET COUPLE - furnished or
partly. Close. References, no
pets. Small car. 663-8418.
5-5-23

EAST LANSING townhouse. 2
bedroom with carpeting, air con-
ditioned, built-in kitchen, with
dishwasher, gas heat, garage.
\$240 month. LONG REALITY,
351-4447 or 669-2851. Please ask
for Karen Smalley. 5-5-22

THREE BEDROOM furnished,
close. Garden area. Single or
group. June 15, option fall.
351-8896, evenings. 5-5-21

SUBLET SUMMER. Three men
needed for four man, one block
from campus, air, two bath-
rooms, balcony, rent negotiable.
337-7867. 3-5-20

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Fur-
nished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid.
\$160/month plus deposit. Studio
apartment, \$125/month plus
deposit. 627-5454. 4-5-21

NEED FEMALE, own room. Fur-
nished. Collingwood apartments.
\$75. Linda, 351-3897. 3-5-20

FURNISHED TWO bedroom in
old ivy covered house. One
block summer. \$180. Call before
10 am, about 6 pm or later.
337-1094. 3-5-20

NEED 2 female roommates fall,
Cedar Village apartments. \$83
month. Mary Ann, 353-7344.
5-5-22

NEAT FEMALE, own room. Fur-
nished. Collingwood apartments.
\$75. Linda, 351-3897. 3-5-20

2 ROOMS in comfortable stu-
dent house for rent, \$45 each,
close to campus, summer only.
351-3230. 5-5-20

GENESEE DRIVE-3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, nice kitchen, fenced yard,
\$230/month, deposit, lease. 482-
6691. 5-5-20

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED-4
months only. June 13th-October
13th. \$250/month. Deposit.
Lease. 482-6691. 5-5-20

3-5 BEDROOM, fall, close, unfur-
nished, application and security
deposit. Call 332-3746. 5-5-21

ONE OR TWO people needed for
new duplex. Nice location,
cheap. 333-5620. 5-5-21

Houses

THREE BEDROOM townhouse,
partly furnished, modern kitchen,
close campus, Air, carpeted, new
summer sublet. 337-7834. 5-5-23

LARGE 5 or 6 bedroom house,
\$500 partly furnished, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, 1 block from MSU. 1
year lease beginning in June.
EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or
489-6875. 0-9-5-30

GIRL FOR summer. Mile from
campus. Own room, rent
negotiable. 351-9302. 5-5-23

HOUSE, SUMMER and possibly
fall. Close to campus, 4-6
people. 332-8300. 2-5-20

NEW HOME for summer only.
Carpet, modern kitchen with
dishwasher. Two baths, Rec
Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms,
\$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5
weekdays. 5-5-27

FOUR MAN duplex, available
June 15, one room available
immediately. 337-1041. 3-5-22

SINGLE ROOMS in furnished
house, one block, \$65 month,
339-2961 evenings. 8-5-30

NEEDED 2 man for 4 bedroom
furnished house, for summer, \$65
plus utilities. Available June 15.
485-6547 after 5 pm. 3-5-22

WOMAN NEEDED, own room in
house, close, June - June.
351-4252. 1-5-20

SUMMER - BEAUTIFUL house,
Evergreen Street. One person
needed, own room. 351-6236.
3-5-22

THREE BEDROOM duplex,
Beech Street near campus, partly
furnished. Available June 15.
Call 351-7026, after 6 pm. 3-5-22

SUBLET for summer, 5
bedrooms, \$400 per month
including utilities, swimming pool
337-7990, close. 2-5-21

TWO ROOMS available in four
man house on Virginia. Summer.
351-1564 after 5 pm. 2-5-21

SUMMER. SHARE house. Own
room, two blocks MSU. \$76
month. Maryellen, 351-1825.
1-5-20

FALL, NEED 2-3 mature people
for coed house. Close, \$60-\$70.
353-6306. 3-5-22

6 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$360/
month. Summer/option fall. Air
conditioned. Dishwasher. 351-
0120. 3-5-22

4 FEMALES. Own room.
\$60/each. Upperclassman pre-
ferred. Fall option. 351-0120.
3-5-22

WOMAN NEEDED-own room in
furnished house. \$80/month plus
utilities. 484-1985, evenings.
10-5-20

OWN ROOM in Beautiful house,
close to campus. \$70. 351-2777.
5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom
duplex, close, modern, \$225.
Available June 7. 351-0634.
5-5-21

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, dining
room and fireplace. Available
summer. \$240, near Coral
Gables. Call 349-3546. 5-5-21

SUMMER: DURAND/Short, 1
block from Abbot. 2 bedrooms,
\$80 each. 337-1267. 3-5-21

Need girl for house fall term,
own room, close, 355-8932, 355-
8935, 355-8919. 4-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET, 4,5 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted,
garage, porch, \$250. 487-1516.
3-5-21

FARMHOUSE: SUMMER sublet.
June 10 - September 15.
Beautiful country, 6 miles
campus. Cat and plant couple.
349-0528. 5-5-23

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease
and deposit required. Prefer
family or 3 women. By July 1.
\$300. 351-6828. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET for house
near Frandor. \$240/month. Fall
option. 489-1804. 5-5-22

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom
duplex, \$210, 3 man, June 349-
2184 evenings, weekends. 5-5-23

Houses

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom
duplexes. Unfurnished, appli-
ances, available June. \$150 -
\$300. 351-8920. 5-5-20

EAST LANSING - Deluxe 4
bedroom duplex, central air, shag
carpet, dishwasher, 2 baths.
Available June. 351-8920. 5-5-20

JUNE 15 - Room available in
ranch house, many conven-
iences, large yard. Rent negoti-
able. 337-0196. 10-5-28

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms,
furnished. Summer. On Spartan
Street. Clean. 669-9939.
x-10-5-21

EAST LANSING-two bedroom,
\$125. 394-0683 9-9 pm. THE
APARTMENT SELECTOR. C-4-5-21

SUMMER HOUSE. 1 block from
campus. Furnished, shag carpet,
shade trees. Excellent deal.
332-1940. 6-5-23

LIVE IN/care for small furnished
apartment. Summer \$60, 1 1/2
miles campus, bus, 487-2091.
3-5-20

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer,
very nice, 4 blocks from campus.
1542 Snyder. Call 351-2506.
10-5-27

ONE PERSON, summer or longer
Own room, \$60/month plus
utilities. Lake Lansing Road, East
Lansing. 332-6607. 2-5-21

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE, two
rooms, rent negotiable, pets wel-
come, good people. Phone
641-6802. 5-5-27

TEN ROOM HOUSE. Furnished,
painted, two blocks west, Penn-
sylvania Michigan. summer
\$180, fall \$250. Evenings 332-
5622. 4-5-

For Sale

Animals

Lost & Found

GUITAR SPECIALS, Best prices with complete service. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-1-5-20

GOOD 8-Flat Clarinet, \$50. 351-4862. 8-5-30

TWO SANTANNA Tickets, Sunday 5-25-75, EMU. Regularly \$14 pair, asking \$10 pair. Jerry, 485-8477. 2-5-21

INDY 500 tickets (south east vista.) Excellent seats. Call 351-9026. 4-5-25

LE BLANC ALTO sax. One year old. Gibson euphone, one year old. 371-3517. 5-5-27

FISHER 301 AM/FM stereo receiver - 32 watts per channel, \$200. Call 337-1872. 3-5-22

SONY MX-14 mixer, six channels like new, \$175. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

DOUBLE BED with box springs, \$50 or best offer. 339-8998. 5-5-22

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-5-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-5-22

MALIBU 1969, California, clean, 350, air, disc brakes. Call 353-4400. Evenings, 351-3045. 1-5-20

Animals

CORN SNAKE, 4', eats well, \$15 or best offer. Cage available. 655-3710. E-5-5-20

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 5-5-30

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, champion field and show. Will hunt this fall. 627-9362. 5-5-23

AFFECTIONATE MALE cat needs good home. Year old, neutered, all shots. Phone 487-8749 after 8:30 pm. 3-5-20

FREE KITTENS. Call 627-2294. 2-5-21

FREE: AFFECTIONATE dog and cat. Leaving the country, must give up. 332-0916. 5-5-22

BLACK MALE cat. Very quiet, tame, must go, loves people. Frank, 351-2045. 5-5-20

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies - AKC registered, international bloodlines. Cash or terms, call after 12. 332-6237. 5-5-20

Mobile Homes

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8256. P-5-30

8'x36" CARPETED, furnished, good condition, close. Best offer. 351-6196, 351-8141 after 5 pm. 5-5-21

NEW MOON, 1960, 10x50, large fenced lot, close to campus, \$1900. 351-0617. 5-5-21

1972 MARLETTE. Exceptional. Many extras. Air. Washer-dryer. Large bedrooms. Shed. 485-4563. 5-5-22

LIBERTY 1970. 12x65. Newly carpeted throughout. Excellent condition, skirting, antenna, on lakefront. \$4500. 675-7547. X-5-5-20

1961 10x55, partially furnished, carpeted, close to campus, 351-5163, 372-8050. 5-5-23

5 MINUTES - MSU, bus line. Corner lot, trees, pets allowed. 10x50. 1967 Ritzcraft. Evenings, 337-0274. 3-5-22

1970 FAWN 12x60. Washer/dryer, skirting, \$4000. 353-1776, 625-4523, evenings. 5-5-20

BARON 1974, 14x60, 2 bedroom, skirting, assume payments, in park, Holt, 694-1318. 5-5-20

NEW MOON, 1962, 10x50, air conditioning, carpet, near MSU, 332-2437 or 487-9148. 4-5-23

TRAVEL, 8'x37', completely wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted. Close. \$1500. 351-0805. 5-5-23

12x60, CLOSE to campus, immediate occupancy, \$2800 negotiable, 355-2038 after 6 pm. 5-5-23

LOST SOMETHING Valuable?

Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-30

FOUND: SET of custodial keys. Mens IM pool contact John Narvy, 353-0652. X-2-5-21

FOUND: AT Free-for-all. Set of keys, blue tag. 355-0719. C-3-5-22

FOUND: GLASSES, wireframe, near Giltner Hall, contact East Lansing Police. C-3-5-22

FOUND: NECKLACE, behind Natural Science Building, Sunday afternoon. Call 332-0557. C-3-5-22

LOST: PANASONIC 10-speed, yellow, Grand River area, Saturday night. Reward. 351-0896. 3-5-22

FOUND: TWO Siamese kittens. Vicinity Alton Park. Call 351-8605. C-3-5-21

LOST: POCKET Instamatic camera in Horticulture garden. Of great personal value. 355-3583. 3-5-22

LOST: PAIR of brown reading glasses north campus area. 332-1036 after 7pm. 4-5-21

LOST: SET of keys. Black leather. Reward. 351-7615. 3-5-20

LOST: WATCH, Paul Eugo, lucite case, black leather band, near Bessey, 355-8554. 5-5-20

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-5-22

CRUTCHES! WE hope you don't need them but if you do come in to GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 2 blocks east of Bogue. 0-1-20

MSU STUDENTS wish to share the love and peace of Jesus Christ with anyone interested. Call Curt or Tom, 355-9097. 5-5-23

SMITTY'S BARBER Shop moved from 1600 South Cedar to 414 Baker. Regular men's haircuts \$2.00 and Boy's \$1.75. 5-5-20

Real Estate

HOLT-PERFECT starter home, two bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, \$14,200. Assume mortgage, \$119/month including taxes and insurance. 694-1745. 5-5-21

EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-5-22

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-5-21

RESPONSIBLE LAW student wishes to house sit during summer. 393-6604 evenings. 5-5-20

PAINTING: HOME or business, professional experience, free estimates; references. Call 332-3888. 5-5-20

AARKVARK MOVERS. Light moving and delivery, local and long distance. 489-7706. 10-5-20

Instruction

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACAD. EMY. 5-5-77

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

TYPING By the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-5-30

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE. 50¢ per double-spaced page. Theses, term papers, etc. 882-2662. 5-5-22

Interest in war criminals rise

By MICHAEL SATCHEL

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan, the drab little spouse of a Queens, N.Y., construction worker, once a brutal S.S. guard at the Ravensbrück and Majdanek concentration camps, is the only Nazi war criminal ever to be deported or extradited from the United States.

The widespread publicity surrounding the case during the late 1960s and early 1970s triggered an avalanche of new information about alleged war criminals living in this country, just as the Eichmann trial in Israel in 1960-61 reawakened worldwide interest in the entire war crimes issue.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is currently investigating 45 individuals suspected of being guilty of war crimes and atrocities and who have lived quite openly and in most cases, undisturbed in the United States for 20 or more years.

The case is also important in understanding some of the controversy surrounding the Immigration Service's current

war crimes investigation, and it help answer the questions of those who wonder why the U.S. government does not simply kick these people out of the country and back to European and Soviet courts to stand trial on atrocity charges.

The principals involved in bringing Ryan to court for extradition or deportation, namely Vincent Schiano, the chief trial lawyer for the Immigration Service, and Anthony Devito, chief investigator on the case, became enmeshed in a gradually escalating struggle over what they regarded as the Immigration Service's extreme reluctance to press the case.

The impasse degenerated into bitter arguments and recriminations and resulted in both men leaving the service, Schiano resigning to go into private law practice and Devito taking early retirement.

The Ryan case was ultimately successful, Schiano claims, not because of the Immigration Service but in spite of it. He insists that the Immigration Service was not only

reluctant to prosecute Hermine Braunsteiner but actually tried to hamper the investigation with a series of bureaucratic moves, some subtle, some crude, designed to hamstring him and Devito.

"Our memos would go unanswered," he said. "We had a hard time getting money to pay witness expenses and we had to use our own." They were later reimbursed.

"Papers disappeared from our files. Bureaucratic stumbling blocks appeared all over the place. There was no question in my mind that some sort of fix was in for Mrs. Ryan," Schiano said.

Schiano and Devito have a variety of scenarios to answer this question, ranging from CIA involvement (some of the alleged war criminals may have been very helpful to the government as sources of information during the Cold War), to pressure on the Immigration Service from politically important anti-Communist right-wing emigre groups via Congress and the White House.

Immigration officials scoff at

these charges and Henry Wagner, head of investigations in the Immigration Service's New York office, charged that they were only so much rhetoric, that Schiano, while "brilliant," was erratic.

"Witnesses to crimes that happened 30 years ago are very difficult to locate even in the U.S. and getting evidence from overseas, especially behind the Iron Curtain, is extremely difficult," he said.

The Immigration Service, in trying to deport permanent resident aliens or naturalized citizens, must prove that an immigrant was legally excludable when admitted—that he lied when he swore an all-encompassing oath on entering the United States that he was not involved in war crimes or political persecutions. That in effect, means proving that they committed war crimes by staging what amounts to a full blown war crimes trial as happened in the Ryan case.

If the individual is married to an American citizen or is the parent of children born here, that person cannot be deported unless he or she voluntarily renounces his citizenship.

The Immigration Service insists that the burden of proof must be overwhelming before

a citizen can be successfully denaturalized or a permanent resident deported or extradited.

Complicating the equation is the fact that Washington does not recognize the acquisition of Estonian, Lithuanian and Latvian citizenship by Soviet Union which means war criminals indicted or convicted in Soviet trials.

Where it will all end is uncertain. The current list will ever be to leave the United States face trials for crimes committed 30 years ago remains uncertain.

Said Schiano, whose mind pursued a political ambition cost him a distinguished government career: "World War II and events in which these individuals participated were worst six years in history. I think the public has a right to know that individuals are living as us, and why they have been allowed to do so undisturbed for so long."

"I'm not saying we go them with a sense of vengeance. But I think reckoning is in order."

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.

The MSU Christian Science North Organization meets at 6:45 Tuesdays in 35 Union. Everyone welcome.

A Girl Scout troop needs a volunteer WSI to go camping with them June 23 through 27. Can you help out? Stop by the Volunteer Bureau for details.

Beekman Center needs volunteers for summer term to work in the workshop, as teacher aides and help with horseback riding. If interested, contact either the Volunteer Bureau or Mrs. Manning at Beekman.

Lincoln School's students are going to Greenfield Village this week and need chaperones. If you would like to help out this group of special students, contact the Volunteer Bureau.

Wouldn't you really rather nominate? PIRGIM nominates next year's local board candidates at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 329 Student Services Bldg. Everyone welcome.

All romance language majors are invited to a get-together with faculty from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in AS06 Wells Hall. Petitions are now available for next year's undergraduate committee in the departmental office.

Attention married housing basketball nuts: we play half-court informal basketball every week. Come shoot the hoop at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Red Cedar School Gym.

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

Attention arts and letters majors: applications for student positions on University level and College level committees will be accepted until Friday. They are available at your departmental office.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a blood drive by the Red Cross in Shaw Hall from noon to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday. See you there. If you would like to help out, just be there and ask to help.

"Reconstruction in Vietnam: Education and Social Changes" will be presented by Lady Borton who recently worked in North and South Vietnam at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Mason - Abbot Hall's courtyard this week only. Square dance dress requested.

JMC Bicentennial Mississippi River Project (canoe trip, Minneapolis - New Orleans) still has openings. Enrollment in JMC not necessary. Meet project leader from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Snyder Hall JMC field study office.

Kappa Delta Pi members: important initiation and business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Union.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU Business Office at 307 Student Services Bldg.

Students for Soybeans will be circulating petitions on the Wells Hall bridge today for the support of more use of soybeans in the University's food services. Please support us.

There will be a combined meeting of the Hang Gliding and the Outing Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Slide shows will be on hang gliding. Future trips will be discussed as well.

Pre-vet Club: seminar on small animal orthopedics with Dr. Noser will be held at 7:30 tonight in 217 Berkeley hall. All are welcome.

English majors will be available May 19 through 23 to talk informally with fellow students regarding English programs and courses. An advising schedule is posted at 228 Morrill Hall.

Senator praised as top counter

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the usual round of congressional following Senate passage of the consumer agency bill, some strongest praise went to a senator who had neither drafted provisions in committee nor argued its merits in debate.

He is Sen. Alan Cranston, the lanky 60-year-old California Democrat, who has emerged as one of his party's chief behind-the-scenes strategists, the man who can count and line up the votes. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., called him "the best counter in the Senate," while Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., went further.

Calling Cranston "the No. 1 counter of all times in the Senate," he is the indispensable man to victory, and I commend my colleagues that if they are ever in a tough fight, they should start it unless they have Alan Cranston by their side," Ribicoff said.

It is a role Cranston has gradually assumed in his seven years in the Senate, starting on his own but now increasingly an unofficial arm of the Democratic leadership.

"I just started doing it fairly early in the Senate in bills I was interested in," he said in an interview. "It isn't only counting figures out who can bring what change."

Last year, Cranston played an active role in lining up votes to balk filibusters against a number of controversial bills, including measures dealing with postcard voter registration, the new services corporation, campaign finance and, of course, consumer measure. That bill passed last Thursday after Senate voted to end a filibuster against it.

Asked about his role, Cranston said he realized shortly coming to the Senate that "the most effective way to do something is not to be pushing yourself out in front of time, but rather by doing the work. By now, I can estimate pretty well what will happen to a bill except for about 20 senators added."

Cranston said that several years ago he ran into a lot of difficulty with two senators now retired, John J. Williams, R-Del., and Bible, D-Nev. They would not disclose their votes.

"Bible took a real pleasure in asking me what my count was then not saying what he'd do," Cranston said.

Though he holds no formal leadership position, Cranston, Democratic leaders "often ask me if I know what's happening something."

By pulling from his pocket the crumpled, rollcall sheet used to count his vote estimates on several issues, Cranston can tell.

"Somebody accused me of learning how to do this from Mr. Baker," Cranston said, referring to the man who was Lyndon Johnson's vote-counter and arm-twister in the Senate 15 years ago, but later ended up in jail.

"Of course, I wasn't here then," adds the senator, re-elected last year to his second Senate term.

Married students elect union board

Only two current Married Student Union board members of 18 were re-elected Thursday to serve on the 1975-76 board.

Kris Guthrie, current president, 1452B Spartan Village, Richard Detwiler, 923D Cherry Lane, will retain seats when new board takes office next month. The current board retain its membership for one month following the election to facilitate a smooth transition from one board to the next.

Other current board officers, Barb Keinath, treasurer, Jim Keinath, vice-president, both of 937G Cherry Lane, defeated by Susan Doneson, 813B Cherry Lane, and Patterson, 911H Cherry Lane. Guthrie said that election was greatest at Cherry Lane because so many candidates were running for the three available seats.

One issue that raised some controversy prior to the election was eligibility to run for the board, Guthrie said. He said that some board members have to live in married student housing.

A woman in married faculty housing was declared ineligible to run for the board because she did not live in married student housing. The difference between married student housing and married faculty housing is that residents in married student housing are assessed a 25-cent per-family per-term tax to Married Students Union.

Off-campus married students who pay the 25-cent per-family tax may participate in board meeting and Union committee but they may not vote or run for office.

The Union represents over 5,000 students, Guthrie said. The current union has given scholarship aid to children in the Care Center, has allocated funds to the Video Tape Work and sponsors family film nights.

The Creative Corner

PRINTED PATTERN 4770

SIZES 36-50



by Alice Brooks

7296

by Anne Adams

Add charm to a bed with this cozy-puff quilt-spread! Fun! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form vivid quilt. Easy—no lining, interlining, quilting, Pattern 7296: Pattern pieces, charts, yardages 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. New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 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 \$1.40 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans \$1.20 50¢ Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00 50¢ Museum Quilt Book \$2.00 50¢ 15 Quilts for Today \$3.00 50¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$2.00 50¢

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZZ-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEV-TV, Bay City

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

10 WHX-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	(9) Take 30	5:00 PM	10:00
(13) This Is The Life	(12-41) Money Maze	(6-8) Ironside	(4-5-8-10) Police Story
6:00	(13) Password	(9) Mickey Mouse Club	(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:05	(23) Lilies, Yoga & You	(10) Truth Or Consequences	(23) Ask The Doctor
6:15	(50) New Zoo Revue	(13) That Girl	(50) Dinah!
6:17	(3-6) Love Of Life	(23) Mister Rogers	10:30
6:19	(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares	(25) Lucy	(9) All Around The Circle
6:25	(7-12-13-41) Blankety Blanks	(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.	(23) All For The Family
6:30	(9) Family Court	(50) Flintstones	11:00
6:35	(23) Villa Alegre	5:30	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
6:45	(25) Dinah	(4) Bowling For Dollars	(41) Protectors
6:50	(50) Bugs Bunny	(9) Partridge Family	11:30
6:55	(3-6-10) News	(10) Beverly Hillbillies	(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
7:00	12:00 NOON	(12-13) News	(4-5-8-10) Tonight
7:05	(2-5-6-8-13) News	(23) Villa Alegre	(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Mystery
7:10	(3) Young & Restless	(25) Hogan's Heroes	(23) Making It Count
7:15	(4-10) Jackpot	(50) Gilligan	12:00 MIDNIGHT
7:20	(7-12-41) Password	(41) News	(9) Film Festival
7:25	(9) Galloping Gourmet	5:55	1:00 AM
7:30	(23) Evening At Symphony	6:00	(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
7:35	(50) Underdog	6:30	(7-12-13) News
7:40	12:20 PM	(23) Making It Count	(50) Religious Message
7:45	(6) Almanac	(50) Star Trek	1:30
7:50	12:30	6:30	(2) Movie
7:55	(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow	(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News	(7) Religious Message
8:00	(4) News	(9) Joannie	(12) National Anthem
8:05	(5-10) Blank Check	(12) Movie	2:00
8:10	(7-12-13-41) Split Second	(13) Beverly Hillbillies	(4-10) News
8:15	(8) Mike Douglas	(23) Zoom	3:00
8:20	(9) That Girl	(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive	3:05
8:25	(50) Lucy	7:00	(2) Message For Today
8:30	12:55	7:30	
8:35	(5-10) News	7:45	
8:40	(2) Love Of Life	7:50	
8:45	1:00		
8:50	(3-25) Joker's Wild		
8:55	(4) What's My Line?		
9:00	(5) Jackpot		
9:05	(6) Martha Dixon		
9:10	(7-12-13-41) All My Children		
9:15	(9-50) Movies		
9:20	(10) Somerset		
9:25	(23) Fusion Suite		
9:30	1:25		
9:35	(2) News		
9:40	1:30		
9:45	(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns		
9:50	(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives		
9:55	(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal		
10:00	(23) Adam & Darlene		
10:05	2:00		
10:10	(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light		
10:15	(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid		
10:20	(23) Inside World Of Jesse Allen		
10:25	2:30		
10:30	(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night		
10:35	(4-5-8-10) Doctors		
10:40	(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown		
10:45	(23) Washington Straight Talk		
10:50	3:00		
10:55	(2) Young & Restless		
11:00	(3-6-25) Price Is Right		
11:05	(4-5-8-10) Another World		
11:10	(7-12-13-41) General Hospital		
11:15	(23) Lilies, Yoga & You		
11:20	3:30		
11:25	(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75		
11:30	(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live		
11:35	(9) Gomer Pyle		
11:40	(23) Jerry		
11:45	(50) Banana Splits		
11:50	4:00		
11:55	(2-3) Tattletales		
12:00	(4) Somerset		
12:05	(5) Studio 5		
12:10	(6) Attic		
12:15	(7) Money Maze		
12:20	(8) Gilligan		
12:25	(9) Petticoat Junction		
12:30	(10) Friends		
12:35	(11) Mickey Mouse Club		
12:40	(23) Sesame Street		
12:45	(25) Yogi & Friends		
12:50	(41) Dakari		
12:55	(50) 3 Stooges		
1:00	4:30		
1:05	(2) Mike Douglas		
1:10	(3) Merv Griffin		
1:15	(4) George Peirrot		
1:20	(6) That Girl		
1:25	(7) Movie		
1:30	(8) Partridge Family		
1:35	(9) Andy Griffith		
1:40	(10) Mickey Mouse Club		
1:45	(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea		
1:50	(13) Lucy		
1:55	(25) Addams Family		
2:00	(50) Little Rascals		

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights

Tuesday May 20, 1975

8:00 PM

(CBS) Good Times
(R) Tales of wealth and influence accompany Ernie Harris as he visits his boyhood pal, James Evans.(NBC) Adam 12
"Something Worth Dying For" (PT.2) Officer Reed is awarded the Medal Of Valor.(ABC) Happy Days
"Not With My Sister You Don't" (R) Richie learns that Joanie's first date turns out to be Fonzie's nephew.8:28
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Robert Merrill.8:30
(CBS) M*A*S*H
(R) In one of his incomparable letters home, Hawkeye describes the events of a typical unbelievable day.(NBC) World Premiere Movie
"Death Among Friends" KateReid, Martin Balsam. Police woman investigates the slaying of a wealthy businessman.
(ABC) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
"A Cry In The Wilderness" George Kennedy, Joanne Pottet. Bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness, a man chains himself in a barn.9:00
(CBS) NBA Playoffs10:00
(NBC) Police Story
"Across The Line" (R) James Wainwright, Chuck Connors. A detective is assigned to a desk job.(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Four-Plus Hot" (R) The reunion of two former high school football players is marred by the shadow of death.11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.(ABC) Wide World Special
"Has Marriage Had It? Dyan Cannon stars as the host of this many sided view of failed marriages..CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUSMeeting 6:45
Room 35 Union Bldg.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

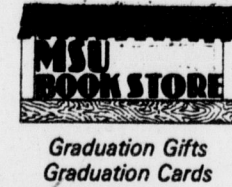
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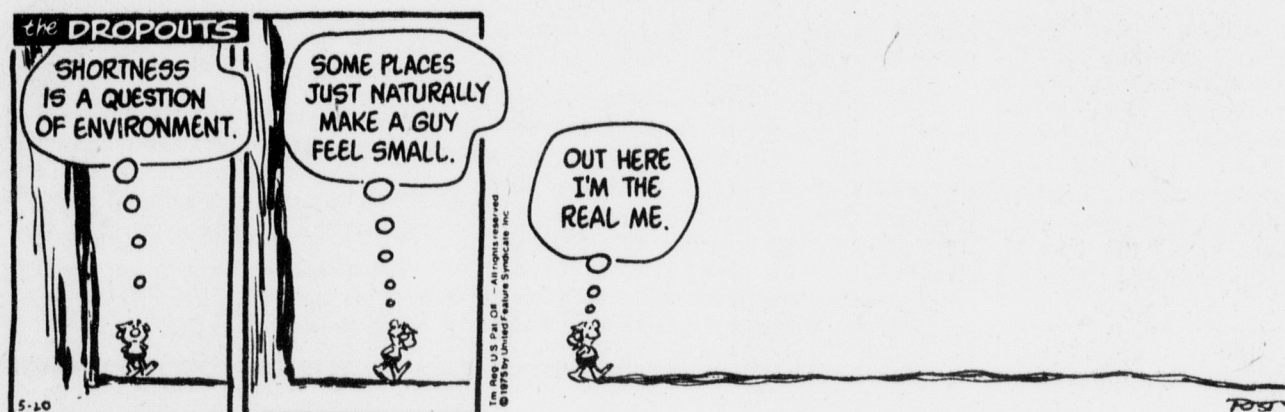
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Tickets on sale now! for Rufus May 29



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

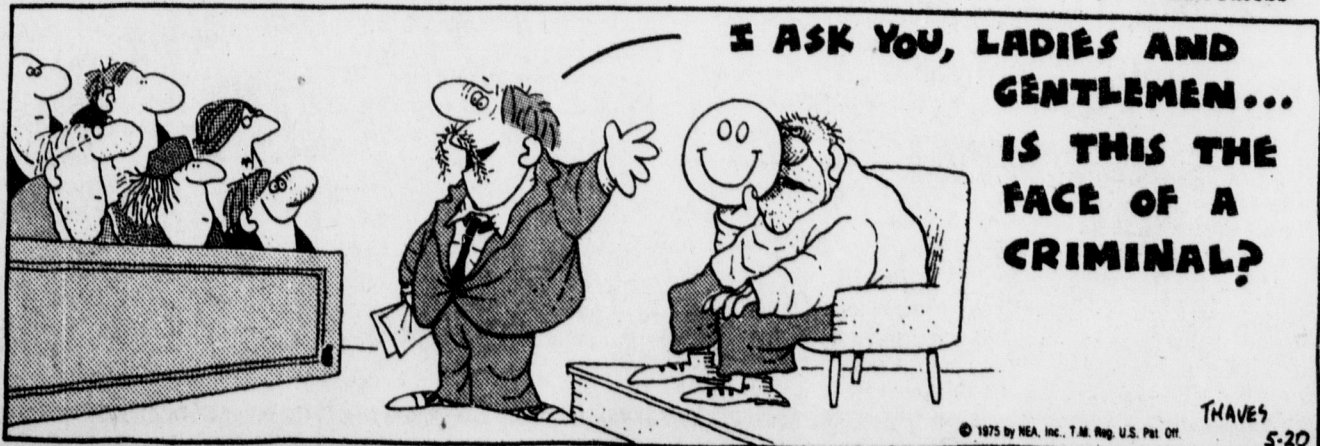


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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THE STABLES

351-1200
May 22-24
Lori Jacobs

SONY

The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle deflection picture tube gives you a bright, clear and vibrant full color picture up front, and the same color picture in less cabinet. For big picture in less cabinet, see the big Trinitron today. Great, from any angle.

Knapp's 4 GREAT STORES

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Carillon player serves MSU 28 years

By JIM KADJAN

At 7:50 a.m. each weekday morning, Wendell Westcott climbs the tall narrow steps of Beaumont Tower to take his seat at the keyboard of MSU's carillon. For the next ten minutes, he will play from his repertoire of music that includes everything from "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" to Mozart's "May Song." Westcott has been climbing these steps for the last 28 years. He is considered to be one of the most distinguished carillon players in America, having graduated in 1957 from the Royal Carillon School - Jeff Denym in Belgium with highest honors.

He is also a member of MSU's Music Dept., specializing in

piano instruction and offers a class in carillon to people who qualify. At the moment he has no students, though, because to qualify a person must be able to write his own musical arrangements.

"That eliminates the majority who would like to take up the carillon," Westcott said.

He requires this ability because of the small amount of music actually published for the carillon.

"Ninety to 95 per cent of the music I play on the carillon are my own arrangements," he said.

Less than 10 per cent of the music played by Westcott is popular music. His music comes from a variety of sources — folk, classical and religious

among others. Choral music and orchestrals are used less often — choral because of the voices, orchestral because of its complexity.

The song you hear on the quarter hour each day is the "Westminster Chime Tune." The only carillon playing actually performed by Westcott is in the morning at 7:50 a.m. and in the evening at 5 p.m.

In between, the carillon is played automatically on a system invented in 1925.

It involves a chiming cylinder consisting of a revolving drum with pegs. As the cylinder revolves, it engages levers which result in hammers being pulled. A pre-set tune is played in this manner.

Originally the Beaumont To-

wer system was powered by a set of weights — a principle similar to the old grandfather clocks. Today the carillon is powered by electricity.

Beaumont Tower was built in 1928 as a gift of the late John W. Beaumont. It started as a 10-bell chime. In 1935, 37 bells were added to make it a carillon which has to have 23 or more bells.

As an instrument, the carillon dates back to 1480. It didn't reach America until 1922.

Before World War II there were 55 carillons in America. Today there are over 160 carillons in various churches and on campuses.

The carillon in Beaumont Tower chimes students to class

for 45 weeks each year. It's silent only during vacation periods and on cold winter days when the gears freeze up. In this situation, heaters must be brought in to thaw out the mechanism.

During the first five weeks of the summer, Westcott gives recitals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m. He considers the summer season to be the most important part of MSU's carillon program. The summer season has been in operation for the last thirty years.

Westcott is happy with the carillon program at MSU, but he'd like to see a little more interest being generated by the administration.

"There seems to be no interest in obtaining guest carillon players for the summer season," Westcott said. "In the last 30 years we've had only a half-dozen guests."

Westcott has been approached by many of his listeners requesting an album of carillon music but at the moment no album exists. Westcott is interested in recording an

album, but would need funding of the University for undertaking the venture. The carillon is open to the public every Sunday from 2:45 p.m.



Wendell Westcott, a piano instructor in the Music Dept., is also MSU's only carillon player. He has performed for the last 28 years at the top of Beaumont Tower. He can be seen playing every Sunday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. For the first five weeks of this summer, Westcott will be giving recitals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Mishaps mark Boston bus trip

By ROSANNE LESS

State News Staff Writer

Enroute to Boston/East Lansing — Though the slogan was to keep the buses rolling, the Detroit and Lansing chapters of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) had a rough time keeping their own chartered buses upright and on the road. The 200 Michigan NSCAR people were plagued by a wild succession of mishaps and hassles on their 900-mile journey. These included a trip to Detroit via Flint, a political skirmish at Wayne State, at

least two bus drivers arrested in Leroy, Ohio, for doing 65 in a 55 m.p.h. zone, one flat tire in Syracuse and countless stops by the driver, who just pulled off to the side of the expressway, walked around the distance of the bus and then hopped on again.

Lansing-Detroit NSCAR members finally pulled into Boston at 5:30 Saturday evening. They missed the march and rally by five hours.

There is something about being incarcerated on an untrustworthy bus for 48 hours. You develop a certain kind of

hysteria and laugh to keep your sanity. You laugh at jokes like, "I hope the driver doesn't put us into the ocean — it'll be a big splash."

Delays also begin to be assumed as a matter of course.

Most rest stops, originally planned to last no more than five minutes, dragged on for 30 and 45 minutes as people wandered around the countryside of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. A lot of time was spent looking for the bus driver, who seemed to disappear into nowhere.

Most people on the East

Lansing bus seemed to believe that more time was spent waiting than riding.

Saturday afternoon on the bus people attempted constructive things like studying (one man studied calculus for hours on end) or lobbying and discussing other political concerns. ASMSU's proposed women's cabinet was a big topic of conversation, as was personalities. There was plenty of local gossip.

Some of the people, groups and causes on the bus were: the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA),

some folks from American Youth Hostels, the Wounded Knee Defense Committee, a delegation from Lansing's Sexton High School, one MSU professor and an industrial education teacher from Detroit who gave the people he sat by his whole life story in roughly three hours.

Sunday morning the hassles and mishaps began again. One bus broke and the East Lansing bus took new passengers. Somewhere in the middle of the Canadian countryside (the Canadian route is supposed to save all kinds of time) the bus suffered two more blow-outs. People began walking, hitchhiking and giving up. A church-chartered bus from Detroit pulled off to help the "stranded" about 6 p.m. After a roundabout trip through Detroit via the western suburbs, the East Lansing group made it onto the new bus that was to bring it home. The group finally returned at 10 p.m., some 12 hours after the scheduled time of return.

One final note: one local NSCAR member, who left his car in Detroit, suffered a flat tire on the return ride last night to East Lansing.

Coalitions march against racism

(Continued from page 1)
At a steering committee meeting later that night, four resolutions were adopted by 60

Group to form insurance unit

LANSING (UPI) — The 8,700-member Michigan State Medical Society will form its own malpractice insurance company because it fears state-sponsored insurance may lead to government meddling. The formal announcement came Monday, just one week after Gov. Milliken enacted legislation setting up a state pool to provide protection for doctors who are unable to get insurance from private companies at a reasonable price.

Gun bill to get House priority

LANSING (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said Monday his committee will give priority treatment to a bill setting mandatory penalties for carrying concealed illegal guns. Rosenbaum said the committee will schedule two hearings on the proposal within two weeks.

nationwide NSCAR chapters attending.

One of the resolutions dealt with excluding the Progressive Labor party (PLP) from the steering committee meeting because of PLP's use of violence. A Detroit coalition member was hit on the head with a lead pipe after a confrontation between coalition members and the PLP before Michigan buses left from Detroit for Boston. He received six stitches.

The other proposals dealt with the future of the desegregation movement, which Dixon said began at the May 17

march.

The Lansing Student Coalition is tentatively planning support of Lansing and Detroit desegregation efforts, as well as opposing affirmative action cutbacks at MSU.

"We want to relate as much as possible to local issues," said Denis Hoppe, a Lansing Coalition member. "But we're being careful that we don't create a local issue that doesn't really exist."

Lansing area coalition members are planning a week of anti-racism activities from July 28 to August 3 that will entail educational programs

and perhaps radio talk shows.

Michigan coalition members said on the bus ride that even though the legality of busing in Boston is clear, public demonstrations are necessary.

"Martin Luther King explained that civil rights laws, papers and judgements reflect trends in a society and only massive actions, actions of people, actually give those papers life blood," said Arturo Ramirez, Detroit coalition member. "Nothing else does that. Papers reflect trends, but they do not necessarily guarantee or grant those rights."

Young may face lawsuit

DETROIT (UPI) — Conservative white councilman Jack Kelley has hired well-known black radical attorney Kenneth Cockrel to represent him in a possible lawsuit against Mayor Coleman Young, who sharply criticized Kelley for his role in a police protest a week ago.

"This isn't a joke," Kelley said. "It's costing me money. Kenny's not going to do this for free."

Young, who is Detroit's first black mayor, charged Kelley and fellow white councilman David Eberhard were partially responsible for the police demonstration against layoffs Young planned in the department to cut city costs.

Kelley and Eberhard joined the 1,000 picketing, off-duty policemen outside the Federal

Building near downtown. In a subsequent melee, a black off-duty patrolman was injured and some newsmen were shoved around by the pickets.

Kelley said he retained Cockrel to review Young's remarks and make a determination whether they provided grounds for legal action.

Cockrel was not available for comment, but on a recent radio program he criticized Eberhard and Kelley for their role in the protest, calling it a "mindless encouragement of racism" and an opportunistic "gesture to get some ink."

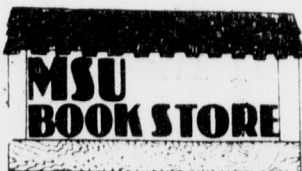
Kelley said he went to the protest to "cool tempers, and not to heat things up" and left before the disturbance.

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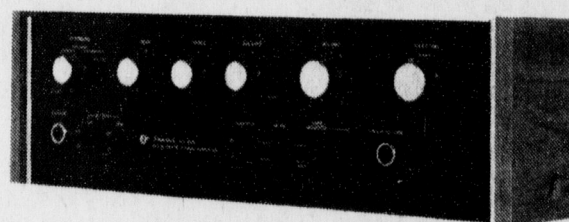


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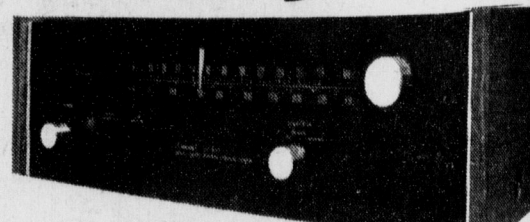
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