

Board rules dentists may slap unruly kids

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

A dentist does have the right to slap an unruly or uncooperative child with his open hand during treatment.

At least that is what the Michigan Dental Board says about a case concerning an East Lansing dentist.

Charges have been dismissed against Dr. William Grady of 210 Abbott Road, a specialist in children's dentistry who was accused of beating an 11-year-old girl at his office Nov. 26.

Mrs. Richard Ritter of Dewitt, the girl's

mother, said that her daughter was beaten when she refused to take Novocaine for a cavity because she had disliked previous shots.

The official complaint filed with the dentistry board said that the girl suffered bruises and lacerations when Grady forced her to take the injection.

"Evidently they (the dentistry board) don't realize how serious the incident was," Mrs. Ritter said. "Somehow they have been led down the wrong path."

The five-member hearing panel of the state dental board cited testimony from experts in the dental field and a psy-

chiatrist who said that forcible measures in the treatment of children might appear stern to laymen but are acceptable.

A spokesperson at the Michigan attorney general's office said he thought the ruling was the first of its kind anywhere.

In Detroit, Grady's attorney Fred Belammy said he was pleased with the board's ruling.

"All he did was use the acceptable techniques," he said. "The attorney general's office could not prove the allegations to be true."

Grady was accused of striking the girl

several times causing bruises, cuts to her eyes, a bloody nose and a bloody ear.

He is now scheduled, in separate action, to appear in East Lansing court on June 2 to face charges of aggravated assault in the same incident.

"Hopefully the case will be dismissed in light of the board's decision," Bellamy said.

In past years the Michigan Dept. of Licensing and Regulation has had numerous complaints concerning Grady's practices but no action has been taken in any of these cases.



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Students may pay for hike in salaries

By MICHELLE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Because it looks as though the legislature will allot only a small part of what the university requested for salary increases for faculty and employees, speculation has arisen as to what action, if any, the university will take to meet commitments for pay boosts.

University officials are not talking, but there is a good chance that students may have to bear a portion of those commitments.

The University had requested a 12 per cent increase in state appropriations to fund increases. But the Senate Appropriations Committee on Friday voted to mark only 3 per cent of the \$92 million 1976 budget for that purpose.

The House Appropriations Committee when the legislature will review the bill before it is finished and signed by

Gov. Milliken. During that process, before actual allocation of funds, the 3 per cent figure could go up or down as a matter of compromise. However, only minor changes in the appropriations bill are expected, and it is almost certain that the University will not receive the full 12 per cent for salary increases.

If the legislature retains the 3 per cent figure, the University still may try to meet the balance of 9 per cent through other sources, which most likely would have to come from students in the form of increases in tuition.

Figures from the MSU budget office indicate that the University's 12 per cent funding request amounts to \$11,772,000 for pay hikes. The 3 per cent from state funds comes to \$2,943,000.

This means that students may be expected to come up with the other \$8,829,000 if MSU seeks to make up all of its requested funds.

But a myriad of variables enters the picture in attempting to discern how much of the burden will be on each student.

For example, the University may not attempt to make up the full 12 per cent increase, but may elect to settle for a smaller amount, say 5 or 10 per cent. University officials have made no comment on this as of yet. Nor have the members of the board of trustees, who say it is too early to tell what action may be necessary as far as recommending tuition hikes.

If the University should settle for a 9 per cent increase instead of 12, students can expect to pay about \$5.9 million more next year; and for a 6 per cent budget increase, about \$2.94 million will come from students.

Another factor is that instead of milking students for more money in tuition costs, some programs could be curtailed or completely eliminated, as suggested MSU Provost John Cantlon.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond submitted his own calculations to the State News detailing approximately how much more per year students could pay if the University seeks a budget increase of 12 per cent, 9 per cent, or 6 per cent.

According to his figures, calculations made by the State News based on figures from the budget office, and an estimated enrollment of 43,000 students who carry an average of 45 credits each year, students could pay from about \$70 to \$200 more in added tuition costs next year.

These figures do not represent several factors which would have to be taken into

consideration.

Based on figures from the Office of the Registrar, graduate students who carry an average of 9 to 18 credits per year number about 8,500, while undergraduates carrying about 45 credits per year number about 34,500.

Should the board of trustees decide to raise per credit-hour costs, the increases will probably be divided between in-state and out-of-state tuition expenses. This may discourage out-state high school grads and transfer students from seeking admission to MSU, since they already pay more than twice the tuition in-state residents pay.

Students are concerned that tuition increases coupled with almost certain room and board hikes of about \$100 per year could very well price them out of a college education.

Raymond, however, said he had heard that the trustees probably would not approve more than a \$2 hike in per credit-hour costs. However, a \$2 increase would only account for about half of the \$8.8 million needed to make up the balance of the \$11.8 million originally requested by the University.



Laotian students take a joy ride on this Pathet Lao PT76 tank as it rolls into Savannakhet Tuesday. This Mekong River market town has been under the control of student demonstrators for the past week. AP wirephoto

MSU student found dead in lot car

The body of a 21-year-old MSU student was found in a car in a parking lot about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The student, 509 E. Holden Hall, was found missing Monday night by his father and brother as they searched the eastern part of F lot for Vahalek's car.

Adam J. Zutaut, of the Dept. of Safety, said the body had probably been in the car for several days.

There were no marks of any kind on the car, Zutaut said. "And there were no signs of violence."

He said police were convinced that no one had been involved in Vahalek's death.

"We're waiting for the medical examiner to make his report before we can give any further information," he said.

Vahalek reportedly told his parents that he was going camping on Lake Michigan the night of Friday night. When he failed to show up, his parents notified police.

MAY FORM HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL

ASMSU rejects women's cabinet

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU killed the hopes of most of the backers of an ASMSU women's cabinet Tuesday night when the board voted unanimously to form a special committee to investigate the formation of a Human Relations Council.

The council idea was proposed by an inner ASMSU committee because board members were worried other minorities would ask for their own cabinet if women were granted one. Several members also expressed the fear that ASMSU might grow too big if a cabinet were created for every minority group.

The council would probably include members from most of the minority groups on campus, including women, though the exact structure has not yet been set. The special committee must

report back to the ASMSU Board by July 23 on the possibility of such a council, how it would be formed and its rights and its privileges.

The special committee will consist of a representative from the Women's Center, two from the ASMSU Policy Committee, one from the ASMSU ex-officio members—ASMSU president Brian Raymond and ASMSU comptroller Barb Paulus.

A request for the formation of a women's cabinet was made at an ASMSU meeting on May 5 by Mary Fiegle, a representative from the Women's Center. Fiegle said the cabinet could help obtain more women speakers on campus, push for the hiring of a gynecologist at the health center and press for better lighting

on campus.

The ASMSU board also passed a bill Tuesday night suggesting the University Health Center (Olin) hire a gynecologist as soon as possible to improve the health care services offered for women.

In other actions, ASMSU allocated \$450 to the North American Indian Student Organization. The money will be used to build an Indian library and establish an Indian culture room on campus.

The comptroller, Paulus, will no longer extend the ASMSU backing of accounts to two student organizations, the MSU Democrats and the Progressive Labor party.

Paulus said she would not back the two accounts because the ASMSU constitution

and code of operations forbids the board to support political organizations and she feels the backing of accounts is support. The decision was hers.

Traditionally, ASMSU guarantees the University financial support behind most registered student organizations. If an organization goes through the ASMSU processes and still goes into debt, ASMSU covers the debts.

Raymond also announced Monday night that, at the request of several students, he is looking into the structure of the State News and its status as a student organization. Raymond said he hopes to have some sort of report completed for presentation to the board of trustees

(continued on page 10)

College of Engineering faculty votes to cut metallurgy degrees

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Engineering voted 51-34 Tuesday to "reluctantly support the necessity of discontinuing admissions to the B.S. degree program in metallurgy until such time as adequate resources are found for its continuation."

This controversial vote will serve as an advisory guideline for Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, when he submits his recommendation about the future of metallurgy to Provost John Cantlon, who must approve the final move.

Though Von Tersch was out of town and unavailable for comment, George VanDusen, asst. dean of the college, predicts this vote will influence the dean to go ahead with his original proposal to discontinue the undergraduate program in metallurgy and incorporate metallurgy courses into the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

The decision to consolidate metallurgy with mechanical engineering would have to be approved by the board of trustees.

Cantlon said Tuesday he would approve suspending further admissions into the metallurgy major because its tiny student enrollment would not justify its expense. Though only two sophomores enrolled as metallurgy majors last fall, senior metallurgy students insist the low enrollment can be blamed on faculty advisers who discourage students from entering the field.

Some faculty members were disturbed about the recent balloting which contradicts an April decision of the College Curriculum Committee. That decision called for maintenance of a strong undergraduate metallurgy program. The recent balloting is legal under a review option of the College of Engineering bylaws which says a decision by the college committee may be reviewed by the faculty if a petition is signed by five or more faculty members.

One faculty member said the fight to eliminate the metallurgy major is continuing because three engineering administrators have threatened to quit if the program is maintained. Other faculty members are dissatisfied with the latest ballot and question its legality and ethics.

"We will challenge the legality of the voting and bring it to the University Curriculum Committee. We will fight this," said Chuan-Tsung Wei, professor of metallurgy.

When it was first announced that a ballot would be held, Charles R. St. Clair, professor of mechanical engineering, also said he would protest it. However, he was not available for comment after the results of the ballot were announced.

Cantlon said the College of Engineering could use the money it would save by discontinuing the metallurgy major for other engineering programs that have experienced increasing enrollment.

"You cannot put resources into a program with a very small number of students when you have programs with a large amount of students. We do not have that flexibility anymore," Cantlon said.

Cantlon also said MSU's metallurgy program is not a good one in its present form as compared to those in other Michigan universities.

Metallurgy instructor Robert Bauer, who was notified that he cannot be rehired because of the financial pinch, is bitter about the balloting and the whole "mess" over the future of MSU's metallurgy major.

He believes that metallurgy Prof. Wei and Prof. Emeritus Howard Womochel, who are known internationally for their work in metallurgy research, have been underpaid and unappreciated by the College of Engineering.

Bauer said that Wei singlehandedly has secured grants for MSU's metallurgy program totaling about a quarter of a million dollars in the past 15 years, yet Wei has been mistreated.

Wei recently received an anonymous letter that included a page from a phone book with the name of a psychiatrist circled. Wei believes he is being threatened for his outspoken support of saving the metallurgy major.

Bauer said other such tactics have been used against faculty who favor saving the metallurgy major.

"This is not a good place to work at all," he said.



at Morrill College Experimental Theater is presenting "Birds of Sorrows" and "The Bird in Hades," two plays from the traditional Japanese Noh theater. Masked characters, stylized movements and a speaking chorus distinguish this ancient Eastern art form from modern theater. The Thursday and Friday evening performances begin at 8:15 at Edgewood United Church, Hagadorn Road at Beech Street. There is no admission charge. SN photo/Ron Biava



Ford vetoes strip mining bill

President Ford vetoed a bill to protect the environment against coal-strip mining Tuesday, saying it would boost unemployment and consumer fuel bills.

"I am unable to sign this bill because as many as 36,000 people would lose jobs when unemployment already is too high," Ford said in his veto message to Congress.

The President included a jab at Congress for not coming up with an acceptable energy program, saying, "America is approaching a more serious domestic energy shortage and we are not facing up to it."

Both sponsors and opponents of the bill agree that a House vote on the President's veto will be close.

FBI memos support charge

The Rockefeller Commission has learned of FBI memos supporting charges that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) plotted with the Mafia to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in 1961, the New York Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted authoritative sources as saying a former Justice Dept. official testified before the commission in closed session that department files contain the FBI memos.

The memos confirm the CIA contacted Sam Giancana, a Chicago racketeer, and John Roselli, a soldier of fortune with Mafia connections, in a plot to kill Castro, according to the sources.

There was no information on whether the plot was approved by the late President Kennedy or high administration officials.

Bugs called new food source

A possible food source that has more protein than meat, fewer calories than vegetables and is cheaper than both may drive you a little bit buggy.

University of Wisconsin entomology professor Gene De Foliart is studying how insects might one day be used to avert a world food crisis.

The problem, he said, is that most people just cannot stomach the idea of sitting down to a crisp green salad of creepy crawlers or a spider loaf sandwich.

De Foliart is conducting various experiments to determine the nutritional and economic advantages of insects as food.

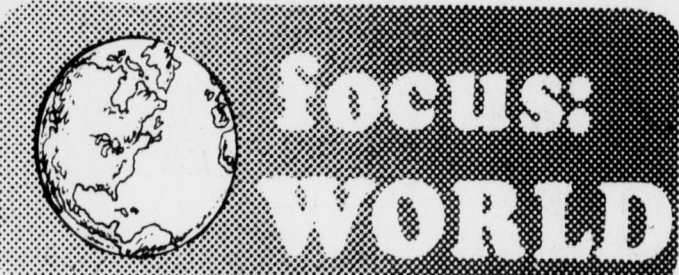
"Termites, for instance, have a higher protein content than beef or fish," he said. "And housefly pupae — that's the stage between the larvae and the adult — have the equivalent of fish and bone meal and are actually of better quality than soybean oil meal."

Ford to OK refugee aid

As President Ford prepared to sign a \$405 million aid bill for Indochinese refugees, the House approved an authorization bill Tuesday for aid to U.S. citizens returning destitute from abroad.

Sent to the Senate by voice vote, the measure authorizes the secretary of health, education and welfare to provide temporary assistance to repatriated citizens and their dependents.

The measure sets a limit of \$8 million on appropriations for such a purpose through Sept. 30, 1976, and \$300,000 a year thereafter. Funding would depend on later legislation.



Arms limitation talks end

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended two days of talks on arms limitation and the Middle East today.

Kissinger said the two would meet again "in the near future" but did not name a place or date.

The two ministers emerged from the Soviet Embassy after almost six hours of discussions — an hour longer than scheduled — and told reporters they had "a good and constructive meeting."

They did not reveal details of their discussions but said a communique would be issued later tonight.

Gulf Oil official arrested

The Bolivian government placed the local representative of Gulf Oil Corp. under house arrest today, ordered Gulf's American president to appear in court and said the company would be "criminally prosecuted" for making illegal political contributions to Bolivian officials.

A Gulf spokesman in Coral Gables, Fla., said the action was "hardly unexpected" because the Bolivian government "was under pressure to name the Bolivian officials involved."

Fruit companies accused

Costa Rica on Tuesday accused three American fruit companies of conspiring against banana exporting countries of Central America to keep them from raising export taxes.

A statement issued by Foreign Minister Gonzalo Fazio named Del Monte, Standard Fruit and United Brands as the three multinational companies involved.

The Costa Rican legislature prepared to vote a bill expropriating uncultivated lands held by United Brands and Standard Fruit. The two companies have \$200 million invested in Costa Rica.

Fazio said he had unconfirmed reports that the three fruit companies had established a \$5 million secret fund to destabilize governments in Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Colombia.

Pathet Lao take stronghold

By The Associated Press

The Communist-led Pathet Lao rolled into the former rightist stronghold of Savannakhet on Tuesday, setting off a joyful celebration that was joined in by opposing troops. A dozen Americans and six other foreigners held by Laotian students in the Mekong River city were reported safe and well but their future was uncertain.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from neighboring South Vietnam that there is still no sign of a civilian government for Saigon three weeks after Communist forces took over. He said North Vietnamese troops hold the strategic positions.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said that "we just don't have any facts" on conflicting reports that a Cambodian navy boat which surrendered itself to Thai authorities had been involved in the seizure of the Mayaguez.

The Thai navy said it impounded a gunboat flying the flag of the old Cambodian government and detained 10 crew members last Thursday, the day U.S. forces rescued the freighter and her crew of 39.

Fifteen U.S. Marines wounded in the Mayaguez rescue operation were decorated with the Purple Heart after they disembarked at Subic Naval Base in the Philippines from the carrier Coral Sea. Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, commanding general of the Third Marine Division, pinned the medals on 12 young men at the wharf and three others in the sick bay of the carrier.

The takeover of Savannakhet, a provincial capital of 200,000 on Laos' border with Thailand, came after two weeks of political upheaval in which the right-wing faction of the Laos coalition government surrendered political power to the Pathet Lao.

Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma has long tried to balance the opposing forces, but observers believe the entire country will fall to the Pathet Lao, which was reported moving into Pakse, another town in southeast Laos.

Sanford Stone, 58, U.S. aid coordinator for the area, told a newsmen all the Westerners in Savannakhet were safe despite radio reports received earlier by the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam that said two Americans had been led from their homes by a crowd.

However, it was unclear what the future held for the Americans and six other foreigners whose movements were confined at left-wing students sacked the compound of the Agency for International Development last Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Vientiane protested for the third time the Laotian Foreign Ministry, but U.S. officials said there were plans to try to rescue the Americans.

A State Dept. official said in Washington the United States plans to reduce its presence in Laos but said he did not know how or how many would leave. About 1,000 Americans remain in Laos of which 350 work for the U.S. government.

Esper said the Viet Cong presence in Saigon appears to be leading observers to think the former South Vietnamese government forces do not have enough people on hand yet to undertake management of a city of 3.5 million.

Radio Hanoi reported that the railway line between the imperial capital of Hue and the seaport of Dan Nang has reopened "after thousands of workers spent many days repairing it." The first train reportedly "moved its wheels" Monday.

There seemed to be general agreement among U.S. and diplomatic sources and Thai military sources that the crew of Cambodian boat which reached Thailand claimed responsibility for the Mayaguez capture. However, neither the Pentagon nor Thai navy statement confirmed it.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin also said that "I have seen any official evidence" that would bear out reports that the crew of the Cambodian boat had mutinied against its Khmer Rouge officers before seeking asylum in Thailand.

Laitin described the boat as a 170-foot sub chaser, bearing hull number E311 and said it had about 40 Cambodians aboard when it landed on the Sattahip base in southern Thailand. The kept by Mayaguez Capt. Charles Miller had identified the vessel bearing the number P128. There were also discrepancies between the descriptions of the vessel which reached Thailand and the two boats which captured the Mayaguez.

Confusion over the toll of the Mayaguez rescue operation continued Monday as the Pentagon reduced its estimate of number wounded to 49. Five were still listed as killed and missing.

AVERAGE SALARY JUMPS 27%

Oil executives' pay up

By N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON — Enjoying record profits last year, the nation's seven major oil firms rewarded their top executives handsomely, with an average pay increase of 27 per cent.

Exxon Corp., the largest oil company, which chalked up record-breaking earnings of \$3.1 billion in 1974, boosted payments to its chairman, J. K. Jamieson, to \$676,667 — an increase of 13 per cent over the \$596,666 he made in 1973. Exxon President C. C. Garvin Jr. drew cash payments of \$457,083 in 1974 vs. \$395,000 in 1973 — a boost of 16 per cent.

Proxy statements filed by the oil companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) showed that Texaco, which ranked No. 2 among U.S. oil companies in 1974 with net profits of \$1.5 billion, gave its top executive the biggest percentage increase of all — 68 per cent.

Texaco Chairman Maurice F. Granville drew \$460,761, com-

pared with \$273,748 in 1973, while President John F. McKinley, while not doing quite so well on a per cent basis, didn't fare badly either. He earned \$263,669 in 1974 vs. \$178,009 in 1973, an increase of 50 per cent.

Standard Oil of California gave its three top executives pay boosts of 55 per cent each. H. J. Haynes, chairman, received \$342,415; G. M. Keller, vice chairman, \$222,070; and J. R. Grey, president, \$222,070.

Returns on other oil firms included: Gulf Oil Co.: R. R. Dorsey, chairman, \$544,264 in 1974, up 11 per cent; Ames E. Lee, president, \$324,704, up 22 per cent.

Mobile Oil Corp.: Rawleigh W. Warner Jr., chairman, \$596,000, up 19 per cent; William P. Tavoulareas, president, \$489,750, up 26 per cent.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana (AMOCO): John E. Swearingin, chairman, \$487,891, up 5 per cent; Robert C. Gunness, vice chairman, \$318,943, up 12 per cent.

Shell Oil Co.: Harry Bridges, president, \$410,000, up 12 per cent; J. B. St. Clair, executive vice president, \$232,500, up 14 per cent.

Top executives of smaller oil companies also fared well.

Armand Hammer, chairman and chief operating officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the nation's 11th largest oil firm and the fastest growing, received \$310,000 in 1974. And Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc., the largest independent oil firm, drew \$296,415.

The 1974 totals for oil executives include salaries, incentive awards, bonuses, and payments to savings plans.

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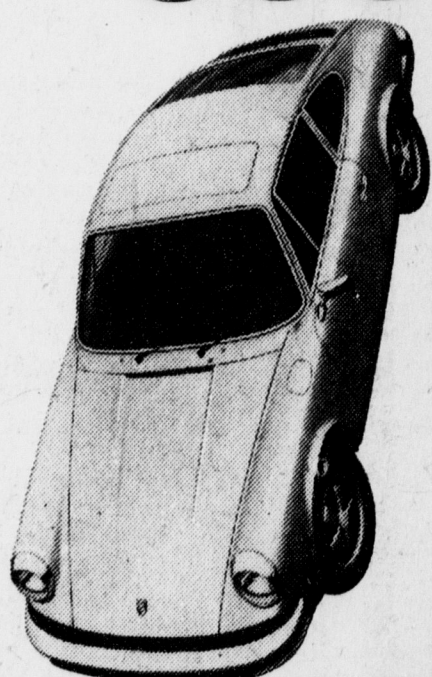
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Vote due today on SIRS forms

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

By the time the Academic Council adjourns today, they have either accepted or rejected a proposal to allow student access to Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms.

The senate, which is composed of the entire MSU faculty, will meet today at 3 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall to vote on the SIRS proposal.

Student access to the SIRS forms was voted by the Academic Council 68-4 on April 10.

The SIRS will now be divided into three levels — only one of which students will have access to.

The first two levels, which are inaccessible to students, are devised by the University and individual departments.

ask questions about the teaching Code of Responsibility, how the instructor conducts his or her class, and the quality of the instruction.

The third level will contain questions devised by the Electorate Student Council, the Student Services and Student members of the Academic Council.

Questions that might be included in the third-level are whether the instructor was interesting, whether the work was heavy and whether grading and testing policy was fair.

The proposed SIRS form allows the students to ask any question they want the evaluation under the three section.

structors will only be engaged to hand out the third-level forms.

will be hard to keep beer outside again today. The local Weather Service is forecasting partly cloudy weather with a high of 85 and a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms.

Other senate business includes a report of the review of department chairmen and discussion of a provision of paragraph three of the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

Because of a new quorum rule, the student access proposal may be decided on without a vote being taken. This new rule states that 10 percent of the senate's membership must be present or the business before it automatically passes.

The senate has rarely had that many attending. The meeting today marks the first time the new quorum rule has been in effect.

level forms because of legal problems that might develop through forcing an instructor to hand out the forms and then publishing the results. With this provision the Student Council, which will publish the data from the completed SIRS forms, will not be in any legal difficulties if an instructor becomes angry at a published, uncomplimentary rating.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond said that if the senate accepts the SIRS proposal, then the Student Council will go to work on determining a method to finance the gathering and publishing of SIRS data.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has been mentioned as a possible source of money by Raymond. The chairman of SMAB, Dan Dever, has said that money could be appropriated from SMAB's emergency contingency fund that presently holds \$20,000.

But in case SMAB funds are unavailable, Raymond said, they will consider publishing the ratings at a small charge and enclosing local advertising to help defray costs.

Raymond said that he hopes the Student Council can develop the form this summer so it can be available by fall. But a published form would probably not be promulgated until spring term when a sufficient amount of ratings have been compiled to make the published ratings accurate.

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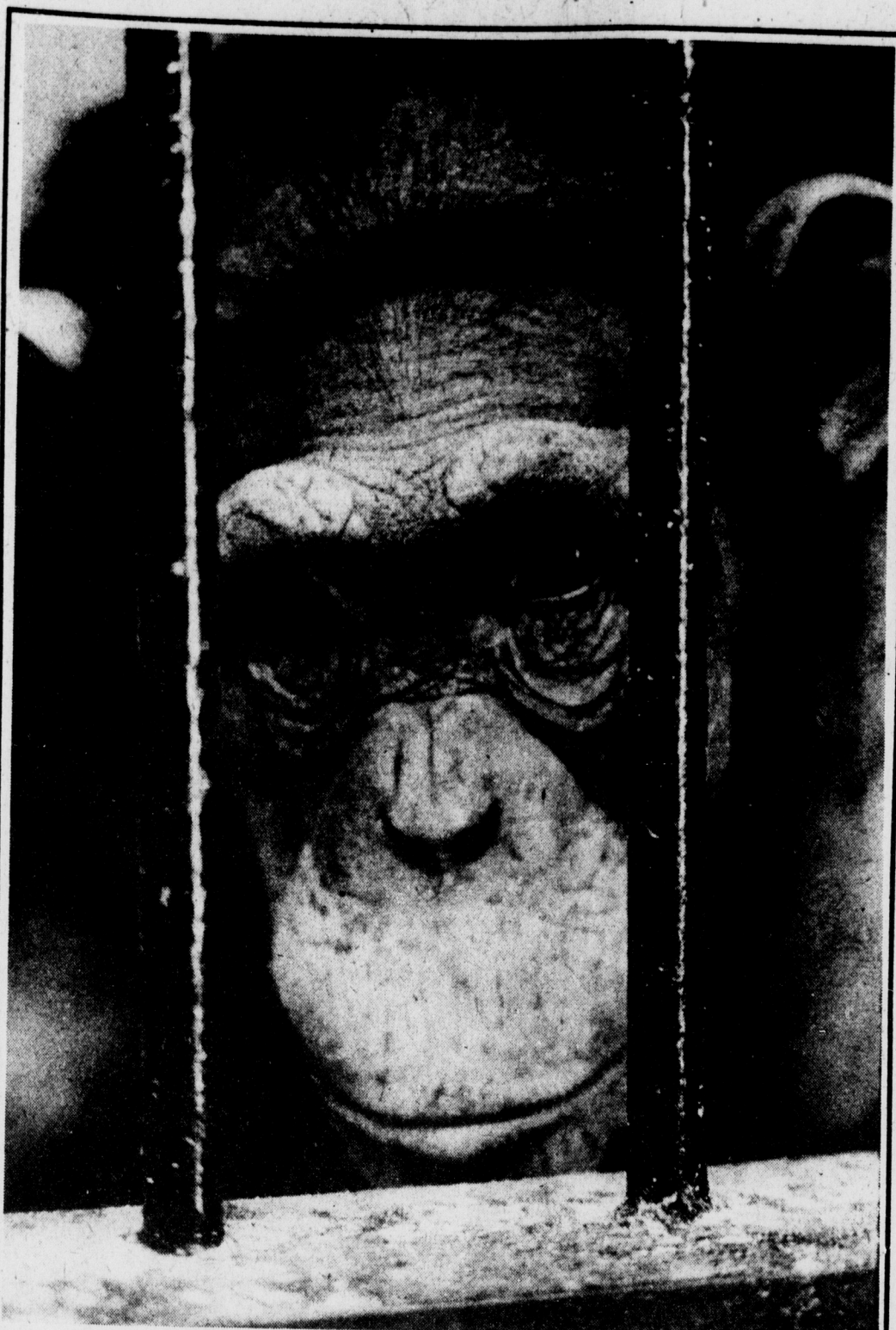
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SN photo/Daniel Shutt

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(Editor's Note: remember the old story about chaining ten chimpanzees to ten typewriters and how sooner or later they would come up with an intelligible piece of writing? Well, in the interest of science, the State News hired this chimp and put him to work. Above is his creation. Obviously, it didn't work out too well. We have, reluctantly, returned the little fella to his cage in Lansing's Potter Park Zoo, where he sits dolefully reminiscing about his days as a journalist. It happens to the best of us.)

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There is no limit to the number of names you can submit. Simply put your suggestions on a piece of paper and include your name, address, and phone number. The deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, May 23, 1975. The selection will be made by a panel of MSU officials and students. Their decision will be announced Friday, May 30, 1975. Not more than one winner will be chosen.

'U' will hold off action on alleged bylaws bias

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

University officials have apparently adopted a wait-and-see attitude concerning the possibility of reverse discrimination in the Academic Council bylaws.

Last week, the State News learned that Roy McKinney, acting director of the Higher Education division of the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., said that representative at-large positions, which are limited to nonwhite and women students, violate Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

But Margaret Seymour, equal opportunity specialist for the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), said Tuesday that so far no inquiries have been made about the wording of the bylaws and no students have filed a complaint of discrimination with HEW. It is unlikely that any action will be taken by the Office of Civil Rights unless a complaint is filed.

University officials appear to be waiting for a student to make the first move before taking any action on the problem. So far no proposals have been considered to amend the offending bylaws, and it is unlikely that any move will be made until September at the earliest.

Any proposed change in the newly rewritten bylaws would have to come from the Committee on Academic Governance and could take as long as a year, said Langdon Taylor, chairman of the

committee.

The committee's make-up was revised in the new bylaws, so it has disbanded for the summer and the new committee will not meet until fall term.

Gordon Thomas, secretary of the faculties, said he doubts that any revisions will be made of the bylaws in the near future.

"The council has just completed a complete revision of the bylaws, and may not exactly be in a mood to have to change the bylaws again," he said. "But technically, the change could be done in a relatively short period of time."

A charge of discrimination could be filed by a student with the Anti-discrimination Board or the Student Faculty Judiciary, but Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, said he felt the issue would probably have to go to the federal court system to be decided.

"There aren't very many court cases to set a precedent in this situation, so the student would probably have to take the case to the federal courts," he said. "But then it becomes a question of what student would be able to pay for such a long involved case."

"The student would have to prove that he was harmed in some way by the discrimination, and unless the student plans on being in school forever, the case would probably be moot by the time it got to the Supreme Court."

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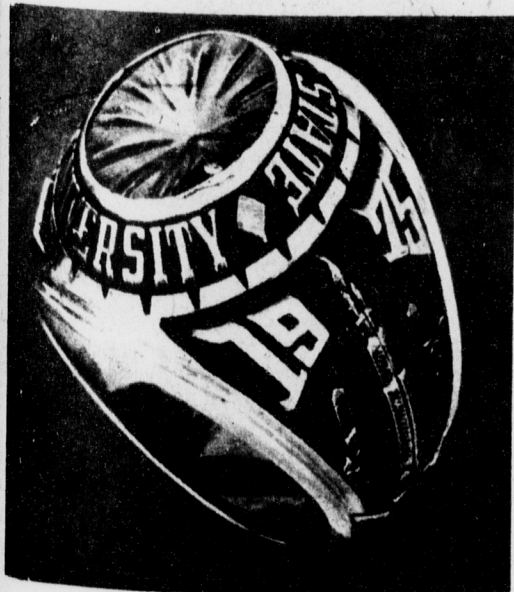
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Wednesday, May 21, 1975

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RUSSELL BAKER

Come to a public hanging City

EDITORIALS

Council, not cabinet

While it's true that women at MSU are often subject to discrimination and verbal abuse because of their gender, and while student government should be responsive to their just grievances, it does not follow that ASMSU should establish a separate cabinet for women's affairs.

Women are but one — admittedly the largest — of groups on campus who are the victims of prejudice and stereotyping.

Moreover, the proposal for a women's cabinet does not fit well with the present conception of ASMSU cabinets. The proposal contains few ongoing programs which are not available elsewhere. Cabinets, strictly speaking, exist to provide services. Clubs and organizations are the appropriate vehicle for people to work for social or political change.

The Office of Black Affairs is a precedent for such an advocacy cabinet, and Chicanos, North American Indian students have followed the Women's Center's lead in requesting a similar arrangement.

ASMSU board members have rightly realized that minority problems must be dealt with in a more organized fashion than by setting up a variety of independent cabinets.

Thus, the proposal passed Monday night's meeting, creating a committee to study the structure for a Human Relations

Council is a welcome development.

The council would be free to work against racism and sexism, with reasonable resource support from the ASMSU, but without direct interference or instruction from the student board. Advocacy of social change would be promoted without student government having formally to adopt a position on controversial moral, political, and social issues.

Difficulties, however, remain to be settled. In particular, ASMSU must balance the need for autonomy of minorities in the council with its responsibility to control student tax money to the greatest advantage of the student body.

Consequently, while groups within the council should select their own heads and manage their internal affairs, they should not be granted large sums of tax money to be spent at their own discretion.

Most of all, ASMSU should avoid the pitfall of committee delay and bureaucratic quicksand in the formation of the council. The proposal for a Human Relations Council must not be allowed to die in committee over the summer.

Many women's activists have already been disappointed by the denial of a women's cabinet. For the minority proposal to be killed by action would lend credence to their claim that ASMSU is fundamentally unresponsive to their interests.

Dems drop principles

It is shameful that not even a few state Democratic senators were principled enough last week to refuse their party's decree of rejection for the appointment of the first student as a university trustee in Michigan.

The party-line Senate vote against Thomas A. Korpi, a junior who was Gov. Milliken's nominee to Michigan Technological University Board of Control, is an example of the worst shortcomings of rigid rule by party caucus.

Democrat's objections to placing the 24-year-old Korpi in public office ring hollow. The more plausible explanation for the rejection is that Korpi's probing of Michigan Tech's long unquestioned operations severely upset friends of Democrat Joe Mack, state senator for the Upper Peninsula's Houghton area.

The majority party's implication that Korpi is immature and unstable because of quarrels with the editor of the school paper only serves as a feeble rationale to cover Democrats' blind complicity with Mack's protection of the

status quo and the chance to harry Republican Milliken.

Korpi's statements to and about the editor, which have been interpreted as threats to his job and graduation — though Korpi actually holds no power in these areas — seem entirely too similar to the mistakes in judgment our older elected officials are periodically prone to make.

The fact of the two incidents the charges are based upon cannot be disputed. But, the opinion that their significance was great enough to demand Korpi's rejection is not valid.

The immediate need is to break the mold of the past by exercising the now six-month-old law allowing students to serve on the boards governing them. Student representatives have been barred from direct influence for too many years to now grant any thanks to Democrats for their protection of one school from minor slips in discretion.

Because of this instance of the blind leading the blind, we must now question the sincerity of Michigan Democrats' past support of youth legislation.

There may be a good argument for capital punishment, which the Supreme Court will articulate for us when it decides the North Carolina case later this term. If so, we ought to stop killing criminals furiously, as though it were something we were ashamed of, and do it out in the open. The Elizabethans, who firmly believed in capital punishment, made it a public spectacle. This makes sense. If the thing is to have a deterrent effect, as its champions assert it will, then the more people who witness executions first hand, the more widespread deterrent it ought to be.

permen, prison keepers, a parson, doctors and policemen — society's footmen.

Eventually, capital punishment became sidetracked in a search for technical efficiency. States began priding themselves on fine new gadgetry. The electric chair. The gas chamber.

Which was a way of missing the point completely. If the state is going to deter criminals by dispatching their colleagues, the warning example ought to be as unpleasant and messy as possible. It should certainly not be a model of efficiency concealed from everybody who can profit

be rubbed out during the evening's entertainment.

In a war show which calls for soldiers to be run over by a tank, seven or eight doomed felons dressed in Army clothing and placed under the tank treads might provide not only a stark example to deter prospective criminals, but also some livelier entertainment than this sort of show usually produces. As in "Sesame Street," instruction and entertainment would occur simultaneously.

If we restore capital punishment, I see no logical reason for not reviving other forms of physical retribution upon criminals. When the state is empowered to assault a criminal fatally, it should certainly have the right to commit less damaging physical

assaults for lesser crimes.

It seems senseless, for example, to let state kill a man for murder, but deny it right to cut off his hands for theft.

A scale of assault levels permitted state for criminal punishment is drawn up. Spies might have their gouged out. Muggers could be branded easier recognition on the street. Beaters might be flogged, shoplifters shorn of an ear and incurable doubt parkers notched on the nose after the ticket.

It is possible, as some people argue, this sort of punishment would have a deterrent effect whatever on crime. In dispute I have no opinion, but it would certainly make for more gripping television.

If we keep capital punishment it ought to be given back to the people. Is there any reason why it should not be carried out on television during prime time, just like other important public events?

Any lout who is contemplating chopping up his mother to profit from her insurance is more likely to have second thoughts if he has actually seen another miscreant hanged and sliced into quarters than if he has merely read about it between the comics and the baseball scores.

Until well into this century, public hangings were an American commonplace, a form of educational entertainment in the smaller towns. People traveled for miles to watch them and went home, presumably, to reconsider their plans for villainy.

When executions were moved into small private chambers buried inside penitentiaries, their instructional value declined. It was as if something shameful were being done, instead of a deed to improve the world.

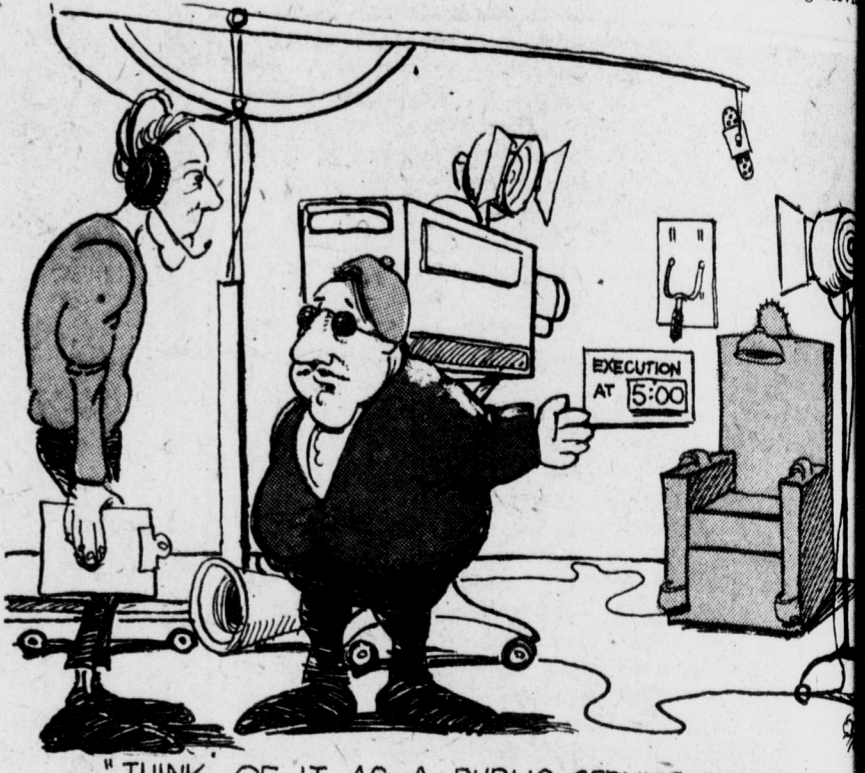
The public, which ought to have been profiting from the lesson, was rigorously excluded, tickets being limited to newspa-

from the demonstration.

If we keep capital punishment it ought to be given back to the people. Is there any reason why it should not be carried out on television during prime time, just like other important public events — Congressional hearings, Presidential speeches, national party conventions?

Executions, after all, would be instructive examples of government in action, and since we are accustomed to seeing people killed in the living room after supper, no argument against them can be sustained on grounds of bad taste.

Executions on television might also dispose of the problem of mechanical technique, which so troubled the states when they were fretting about gallows traps, electric chairs, gas chambers and firing squads. All this macabre technology can be discarded if the condemned are sentenced to fill the role of persons due to



"THINK OF IT AS A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE."

letters

Freedom, slavery

William Safire's column of May 15 argued that there is a reality to the emptying of Phnom Penh that should cause us to agree on a fundamental: That the difference between "Freedom" and "Slavery" is not a relic of cold-war rhetoric. Safire goes on to equate the difference between Freedom and Slavery with the difference between "democracy" (us) and "communism" (them). In the process, Safire violates a basic principle of critical thinking.

The argument that communism means slavery and democracy stands for freedom does not depend on the particular historical example Safire offers, which is unique to Cambodia (as Safire himself admits — "In all human history, nothing has taken place quite like the emptying of Phnom Penh.") His basic point is that the struggle between the rival blocs is not to be explained by political or social concepts but is in fact a moral conflict between two opposed cultures, one of which is the party of freedom and the other party of slavery.

Slavery and freedom, thus capitalized, become terms which do not refer to any particular political or social reality but rather terms which replace social or historical concepts with moral absolutes. It is in identifying particular social systems with the spiritual principles of either slavery or freedom, either absolute evil or absolute good, that Safire makes his basic mistake. Ultimate categories of right and wrong retain their meaning only when they refer to a principle, whether divine or secular, which transcends any particular social system.

If Safire wants to apply spiritual categories to political analysis, he should look up the work of Nicholas Berdyaev, particularly his book "Slavery and Freedom." One of the outstanding Christian theologians of the Twentieth Century, Berdyaev was banished from the Soviet Union in 1922 and for the rest of his life

remained a critic of the Soviet regime and of communist ideology.

"Slavery and Freedom" is "dedicated to the fight against the slavery of man," but Berdyaev makes it clear that the battle must be fought just as intensely in the West as in the East, as his chapter "The Lure of the Bourgeois Spirit, Slavery to Property and Money," demonstrates.

Safire, however, merely exploits the great moral issues raised by the ideas of freedom and slavery to make the cheap point that his side has a monopoly of virtue. Such an identification of absolute moral principles with any particular party or country is precisely what Berdyaev warns against. To do so is to induce the paralysis of thought which accompanied that "cold-war rhetoric" which Safire is attempting to revive.

James Seaton
instructor of humanities

Iranians oppressed

The dictatorial and repressive regime of the Shah of Iran demonstrates the nature of the present Iranian government more clearly than ever before. The arrest and execution of hundreds of opposition members and leftists, the torture inflicted upon them and the terrible repression in Iran has turned this country into one large prison. Everyone lives like a prisoner except those who are responsible for it.

Any kind of protest or dissent would cost years of imprisonment with possible torture and eventual execution.

Presently there are between 20,000 and 45,000 political prisoners in Iran, and in response, one of the crash programs of the present government is to construct more prisons.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

What causes acne? People have told me that it is caused by eating greasy foods. Is this true? Is the oil that I find on my face from the grease in the foods? If I stopped eating french fries would I lose my acne?

The precise causes of acne are unknown. The pustules, or pimples, which characterize it occur in certain oil-secreting structures of the skin. Hormonal factors are of importance since acne flares up with adolescence and is made worse by certain types of hormonal preparations and better by others. Certain types of birth control pills can cause flare ups of acne while other types used treat acne. This plague is often made worse by emotional stress.

Evidence does not support the idea that eating specific foods makes acne worse. There might be some individual exceptions, but by and large, chocolate, nuts and greasy foods are not the cause of skin eruptions. Nor is the indulgence in particular sexual activities a factor.

Among the do-it-yourself things available, the use of drying soaps, frequent washing of the skin, and the use of over-the-counter preparations for active acne (containing resorcinol, salicylic acid and other

drying agents) all help. For severe cases of deep infections, a physician should be consulted. The danger of severe untreated acne is the development of bad skin infections and severe scarring. Among the medical treatments for active acne are the long-term use of low doses of certain antibiotics (which seem to stop bacteria which modify the structure of the fatty acids that produce the inflammation) and the topical use of various other preparations. Postacne scarring can be handled by a variety of dermatologic procedures such as dermabrasion and freezing the skin.

In the last couple of years, something has come to notice that bothers me. It appears as though I have varicose veins around my testicles and on my penis. There is no pain but I wonder if there is any current or potential harm in the situation. My family doctor has not said anything about it at my yearly physical. I also wonder if this occurs regularly to 20-year-olds.

The odds are that you have observed some normal changes in the appearance of your penis and scrotum. The veins in the penis and scrotum tend to appear large and prominent because of the dependent

position of these organs and the thin covering there. This is much like prominent veins one sees on the back of the hand when it hangs down. If it is bothering you, I certainly wouldn't fuss about it. You might ask your doctor about it the next time you see him.

Please tell me how safe it is to eat that have been caught in the Red Cedar River. Does it make a difference at level they are caught?

In past years, fish caught in the Cedar River were safe for consumption there never have been a lot of fish in Red Cedar River. The last time I checked this out the general advice was to stay off of the Kalamazoo Street bridge and fish Okemos side of the campus. This year the terrible flooding that occurred, the a real likelihood that the water is contaminated with raw sewage upstream would introduce infectious organisms into the water which could contaminate the fish. In particular, I would be concerned the possibility of hepatitis virus. For reason I would advise against eating caught in the Red Cedar River this year.



No man is an
how a woman
arches precar
disturbance.

Peace Center

As an associate and supporter of the Lansing Peace Center, I wish to express publicly my appreciation to the city for its recent decision to aid the financially during the coming fiscal year. No issue before this community is more important to ourselves and our children than the issue of war and peace, accurate, up-to-date information analysis are hard to come by.

The Peace Center provides such information and education through lectures, symposia and the media. Interested citizens in this community, logical and necessary for the city to extend financial aid if these activities are continue. With this support, the center of course, reach out to more individuals groups than are presently served. This particular importance to the student MSU.

I am gratified that a majority of council recognizes the need for this and has translated professed concern about peace into practical action. special thanks for understanding and port go to Councilpersons Griffiths, B and Brookover.

Thomas H. G.
professor of human

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City officials host Grand Rapids mayor

RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer
The light green Bud Kouts
van whirled past
lands, water and sewage
ment plants and housing
ements Monday as East
ing City Manager John
Patriarche leaned over to the
seat explaining municipal
s of interest to the city's
mayor.
ually, East Lansing had a
mayor for only a day, as
y hosted Grand Rapids
Lyman S. Parks in the
Michigan Week Mayor
ange Day.

Parks was accompanied by his wife Cleo, Grand Rapids City Commissioner Richard Schwaiger and his wife Mary Jo. The foursome made a whirlwind tour of the city as guests of Councilwoman Mary Sharp and Patriarche.

The city's temporary mayor said Grand Rapids and East Lansing share many of the same municipal problems, including transportation, water and sewage treatment and the backlash of affirmative action in government. He inspected some of the area parks and city hall before speaking at a luncheon given in his honor in the Red Cedar Room in Kellogg Center.

"I think we live in a time that we've created some monsters. People have become too dependent and rely on government giving them everything," Parks said to the modest crowd of city notables at the luncheon. He said he was raised by poor parents, but that they had pride and hope for better things in the future.

"I had the kind of parents who didn't teach me to hate," he said. "They taught me to love."

Parks, a methodist minister, said he asked for permission from his 330-family congregation before running for mayor. The congregation gave him its approval and now he feels his religious commitment has helped him in his quest for helping other people.

"Most people (in churches) look at the world and say 'that's bad,'" Parks said. "But we have an outreach type of program — a church beyond walls." He added that he tries not to push his convictions on anyone else.

Parks, who took over the reins of Grand Rapids in 1971 after serving four-and-a-half years as a commissioner, said he represents a city of 200,000 with a variegated populace — 40 per cent Dutch, 35 per cent Polish and 12.5 per cent black. He emphasized the responsibility of individual action and discovery of local governmental activities.

"We have to learn how to work and form coalitions," Parks said. "All of us have similar problems. What is more valuable is that we have the will to work at them and find solutions."

After the speech, the courtesy van made a quick afternoon tour of the MSU campus, and the men jokingly remarked about the women sunbathers. Sharp said that the last visitor to East Lansing, the mayor from Holland, was given an unexpected treat when nude students played a game of football on the MSU lawns.

From the Horticulture Gardens, Parks and his entourage were taken to Biggie Munn Ice Arena, where they examined its cool, concrete interior as a lone skater raced furiously up and down the ice.

"Grand Rapids years ago had a hockey team in an old building that couldn't be used for anything else," Commissioner Schwaiger said. He said that for at least five years he has been trying to sell the people of that city on the idea of building an arena such as Munn in a land-fill area and only now has the idea taken hold.

"You've got to think in terms of 10 years," he said. Schwaiger said it usually takes

five years for people to get used to an idea and another five to complete the project.

Parks admired the cement exterior of the arena and, always talking quietly with Patriarche, moved to the bus that then traveled to the cable television studio on Trowbridge Road.

Parks said Grand Rapids has just granted a license to General Electric Co. to own a cable television facility. He was interested in the equipment and public access arrangement, but became more engrossed in an editing session of an interview with him that was recorded earlier in the day. With the last word uttered, and a few more pleasantries exchanged with the staff, Parks headed out to the nearly completed East Lansing Sewage Treatment plant off of I-696.

The Grand Rapids mayor pointed out the significance of such a system.

"We've come a long way. These are the hidden dollars," Parks yelled over the groan of the machinery in the thunderous style of a country preacher.

"I wish there were some way that every citizen were made to come here. They'd rather complain," he said.

Parks dwelled on the topic of citizen responsibility throughout the afternoon as he visited different types of housing, more parks and stopped at the East Lansing-Meridian Township Water treatment plant on Burcham Road.

"Elected officials must be sensitive," the mayor said after viewing the 15-million gallon facility. "The citizenry couldn't tell you tonight if they had to what form of government is in Grand Rapids. They don't

concern themselves until you step on their toe."

The afternoon's fast collage of events eventually melted into a small talk session at Sharp's house before heading

for a final dinner with the city officials at the Pretzel Bell on Trowbridge Road. Again, Parks watched the cable telecast of selected parts of his interviews before moving out

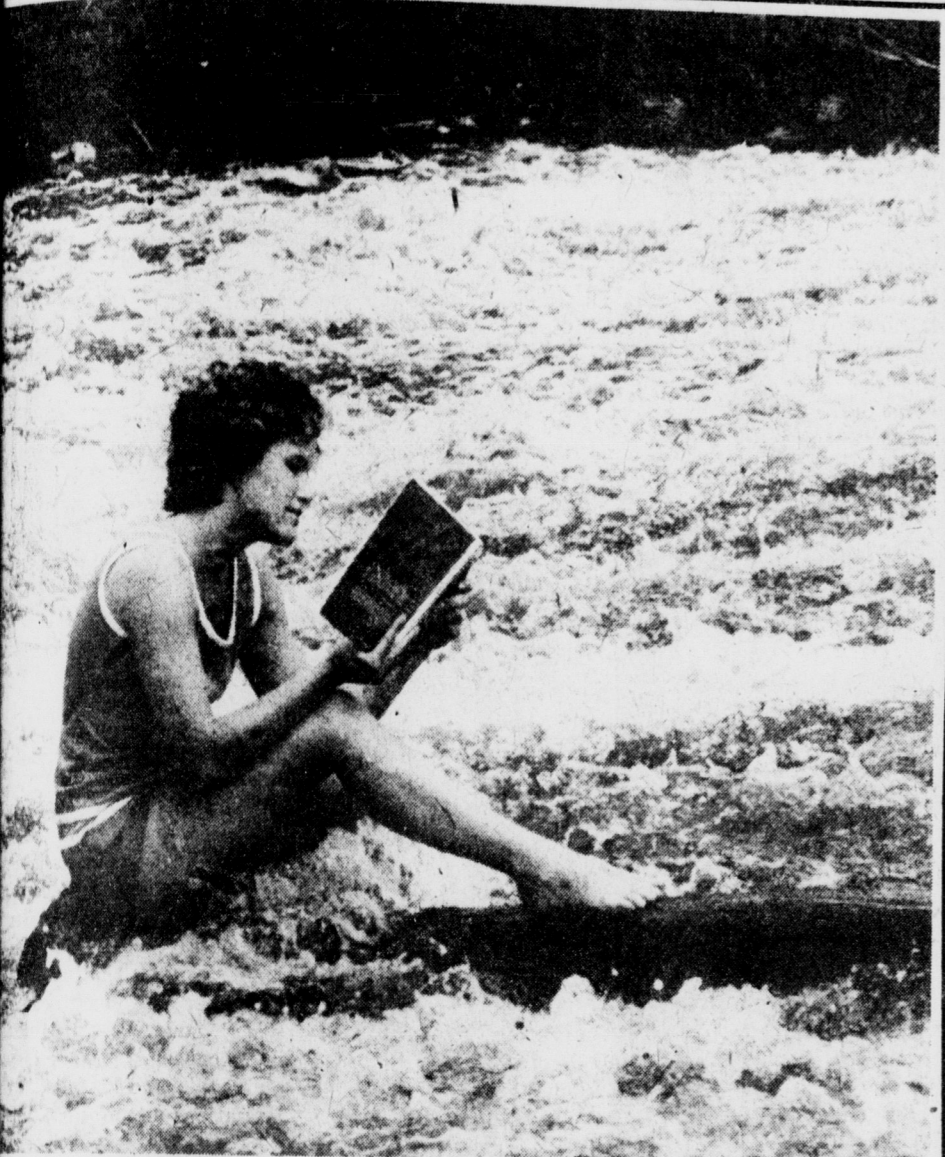
to a screened-in porch to talk about the rise of the black person in society.

"We were poor," Parks said before heading off to dinner. "But we had pride."



SN photo/Dave Olds

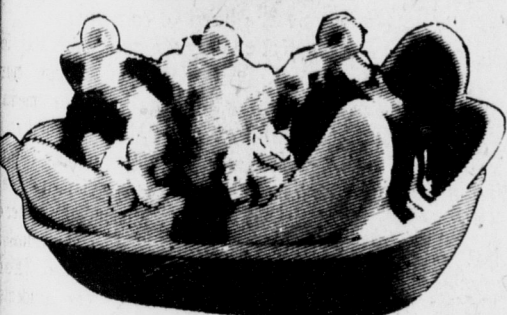
Grand Rapids Mayor Lyman S. Parks who was guest mayor of East Lansing Monday in honor of Michigan Week, points out to his wife Cleo the particular flowers that he likes in the Horticulture Garden. East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche, left, and Councilwoman Mary Sharp, right, were hosts of the Parks for the day.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Noman is an island, but this MSU student is making a game attempt to show a woman can be one. As the Red Cedar flows swiftly about her she perches precariously on a log and studies on with no problem of disturbance.

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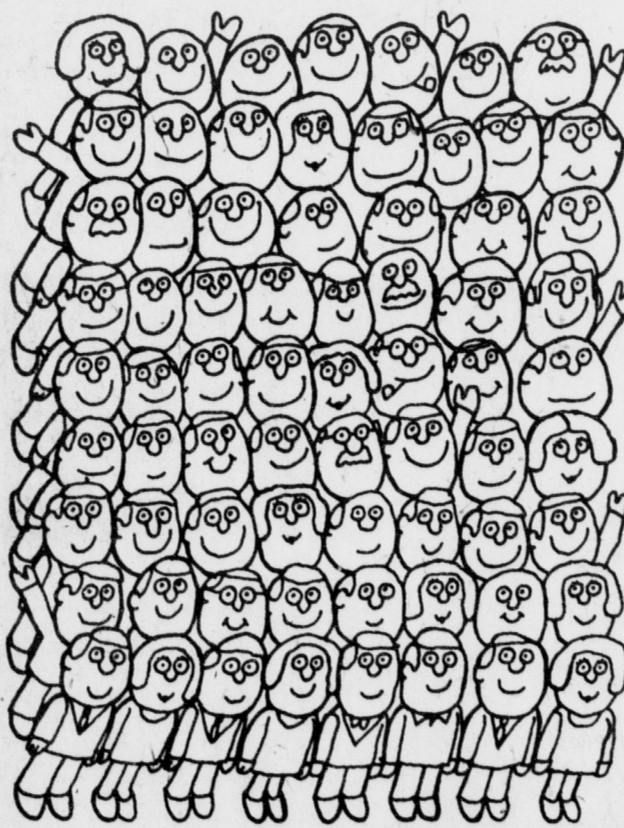
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'Talking Book' offers varied readings

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer
Scattered across mid-Michigan are 800 specially made radio receivers that allow their users to enjoy literature without reading.

The receivers are not luxury items. They are used by blind or physically disabled people to receive WKAR-FM's Radio Talking Book. The Talking Book offers a variety of spoken word programming free of

charge to those with the special receivers.
"This is the only radio program of its type in Michigan," said Florence Harvath, Radio Talking Book director. "It's one of 25 of its type in the nation."

We were among the first 12 stations in the nation to get on the air with the talking book format.
People who can not read the printed page or who can not physically turn a page are

eligible to take out a receiver on loan, Harvath said.
"Those people who are already receiving phonograph talking books from the library or those who have a note certified by a physician, attesting to the person's impairment, may check out a receiver," she said.

Weekday broadcasts start at 7 a.m. with volunteers reading the Detroit Free Press, short stories, taped tours of the Potter Park Zoo or the Oldsmobile factory, Bible passages and articles from national magazines.

"The Radio Talking Book goes off the air at noon, and then we come back from 5 to 7 p.m. with volunteers reading from local newspapers," Harvath said. "We then go off the air and come back from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. with the taped reading of a book. There are presently no weekend Radio Talking Book broadcasts."

The Radio Talking Book program first hit the airwaves in October 1973. At that time, there were only four hours of weekday show programming.

The receivers, when hooked up to the back of an ordinary FM tuner, enable the users to pick up the Radio Talking Book shows, which are broadcast on a subchannel of WKAR-FM.

No charge is made for borrowing a \$50 receiver. All the user need do is hook up the receiver to an FM tuner, set the dial at WKAR-FM's regular 90.5 frequency, flip a switch and the 40-hour per week programming of Radio Talking Book enters the rooms of nursing homes, MSU residence halls, shut-ins and the Michigan School for the Blind.

The use of a special receiver is open to all who meet the physical impairment requirements, Harvath said. About 10 MSU students use the special programming service.

"All a user has to do is flick a switch up to get Radio Talking Book," Harvath said. "If the switch is left down, the radio receives regular WKAR-FM broadcasts."

"We have receivers out in Kalamazoo and Bay City, but since our broadcast radius is 50 to 55 miles, those people don't

get very good reception."

Besides Harvath, the staff of Radio Talking Book includes Producer Aly Abrams and Secretary Henri Kruse. Engineers from WKAR donate their time for the production of broadcasts.

The spoken-word programming is funded from grants from the Dept. of Health,

Education and Welfare, Kresge Foundation and Michigan Dept. of Social Services and various civic organizations.

"In the future, we'd expand our broadcast to weekend broadcasts for who work weekdays and a statewide Radio Talking network," Harvath said.

'Jacques Brel' proves tasteless film exercise

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
If we'd only had Brel, then this movie would dawn and the joy of his words would rise on that morn. But we only get a combination of "Godspell" and Fellini done in the most tasteless, shoddy way. A poor imitation to say the least.

For the final offering from the American Film Theater, producer Elly Landau chose the famous cabaret musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." He should have also chosen a competent director who could have set this delightful, sad, cynical musical to film. Denis Heroux was not the man.

Garish visuals
What Heroux has done to Brel is to cheapen him to the point where lyrics falter amidst tasteless garish visuals. Heroux obviously finds Federico Fellini a brilliant film maker, for much of "Jacques Brel" comes across as a poor man's version of sequences from the best of Fellini's films. This in itself would not be so bad, except that Heroux has neither the taste, style or confidence to pull off the things that Fellini can get away with. Fellini's sense of cinema and technique is what holds his films together, but Heroux's cinematic style borders on the subliminal. As a result, the entire film is tacky, unexciting and offensive to watch.

Chintzy look
"Jacques Brel" has such a chintzy look about it that one wonders how it was even

included in the American Film Theater repertoire. The film quality is cheap, the color is bad and most importantly the sound is atrocious. Most musicals have sequences that have been rerecorded. It is a common practice for the current day movie musical. But when a musical begins to look like a dubbed film with the lips of the singers out of sync, then you know you're in trouble.

Dire trouble
And much of "Jacques Brel" is in dire trouble. The film can barely manage to tread water before sinking under the weight of director Heroux' pretentious visual statements and references. For example, the song "Sons" is done amidst the backdrop of the crucifixion, with three of the dancing, miming, prancing figures who have been chorus members tied or nailed to crosses. The setting, tone and effect are all offensive.

Everything bitter
The problem with "Jacques Brel" is that the entire film deals with loss, death, images of fear or hatred. There is not one positive note in the entire film, yet Brel, while cynical

about life, still looks on things with a bittersweetness.

In the film version of Brel's beautiful lyrics everything is bitter. In fact, Brel's lyrics are mutilated by a shoddy hack production. At times Heroux almost captures the essence of the songs, but he settles mainly for cheap copies of Fellini's cinematic sequences and gets ugly garbage. The thing is, if you're going to copy Fellini, do it with some class. Director

Denis Heroux and the film "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" can't seem to manage to even fake it a little. Instead what the American Film Theater audience got was a poor man's version of other films like "Satyricon" and "Godspell," but never the quintessential "Jacques Brel."

The only way to do that is to listen to the recording, for in that lies the beauty of Brel. Buy the album; avoid the film.

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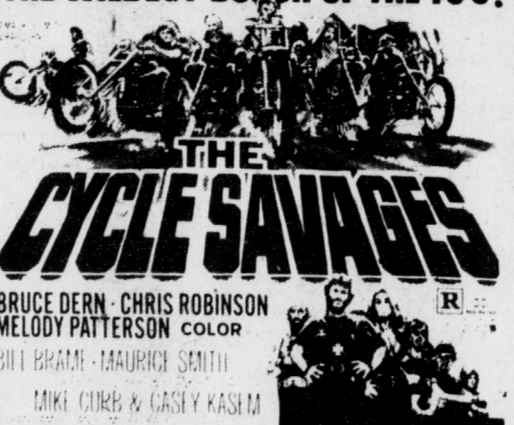
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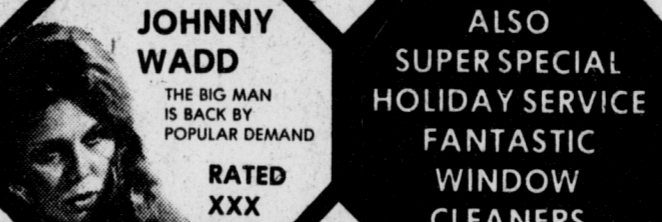
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Economists remain firm in predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in the nation's economy in the first three months of the year was worse than previously reported, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday. But government economists held firm on their predictions on an economic upturn in the months ahead.

The Commerce Dept. also reported that inflation was worse in the first quarter than previously estimated, and that corporate profits declined at a record 22.3 per cent.

The department released the following gloomy statistics on the economy.

• Gross National Product (GNP) down at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent in the first quarter in real terms, meaning that inflationary factors have been excluded. That was nearly 1 per cent worse than the 10.4 per cent rate of decline reported last month, and is a record decline for any three-month period since the government started keeping real GNP records in 1947. The

previous record was a 9.2 per cent annual rate drop in the first quarters of 1958.

• Inflation, up at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent in the first quarter, is worse than the 8 per cent reported earlier. This figure represents over-all inflation in the economy.

• After tax corporate profits, down \$17.7 billion at an annual rate in the first quarter, fell to a total of \$61.8 billion. The 22.3 per cent rate of decline exceeds the previous record 22.1 per cent drop in the fourth quarter of 1953.

Ironically, the steep decline in the economy in the first three months helps give added assurance of an upturn in months ahead, Ford Administration economists said.

James L. Pate, asst. commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the bulk of the decline in GNP in the first three months resulted from a massive reduction of inventories by the nation's business, a decline of \$11.7 billion at an annual rate.

He said the steep first-quarter decline in inventories, makes it less likely that inventories will be reduced as much in the second quarter, and he said it is now possible there will be some real growth in GNP in the second quarter.

"I think we will see some pickup in production," Pate said. "I don't know exactly when, but I think in the next month or two." Previously, Pate had said he thought the nation's recession could have reached its low point during April.

The nation's GNP measures the total output of goods and services in the economy and is considered the best over-all indicator of the nation's economic health. Since the fourth quarter of 1973, the GNP has declined by 7.7 per cent.

Pate said the chief factors in the downward revision in the GNP reported Tuesday were a \$3.1 billion decline in personal consumption expenditures from last month's preliminary estimate, and an additional \$1.2 billion reduction in inventories, both at an annual rate.

These declines were partially offset by an upward revision in the nation's exports of \$3.9 billion at an annual rate.

The GNP report is subject to periodic revision by the Commerce Dept. as new information on the economy becomes available, but the first revision of any quarter, such as reported Tuesday, is usually the most significant.

In addition to the decline in after-tax corporate profits, the Commerce Dept. said, before tax profits of corporations declined at a \$31.2 billion annual rate in the first quarter to \$100.3 billion, also at an annual rate.

The department said domestic earnings of petroleum producers were off for the second consecutive quarter. Automakers operated at a loss, and earnings declined for most other non-durable and durable goods producers.

But the department said earnings of electric and gas utilities increased.

In addition to a decline in profits in operations of domestic oil

producers, the Commerce Dept. said their foreign profits were also down in the first quarter.

In other economic developments:

• The House voted to authorize \$5 billion for state and local public works projects to spur employment in construction and related industries.

• Patrick V. Murphy, head of the Police Foundation told a meeting of the congressional Black Caucus that unemployment is "a principle breeding ground for crime" and that there is a limit to what law enforcement authorities can do to reduce crime as long as high unemployment persists.

• Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the Administration is opposed to any new Social Security tax increases before 1977 but refused to submit specific proposals to halt deficits expected to total \$14.6 billion over the next three years.

Reps from UFW to talk with board of trustees

The results of the lettuce-boycott referendum held by the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) have not been included on the tentative agenda of the MSU Board of Trustees meeting slated for Thursday in

spite of RHA Boycott Referendum Committee efforts to schedule the vote in time for the regular monthly meeting. However, representatives of the United Farm Workers union will speak to the

trustees at a public briefing session prior to the regular session. That informal meeting will be at 2 p.m. in 105 A and B Kellogg Center.

Earlier this year the board had indicated it would support the results of a student vote. However, boycott supporters have expressed concern that the low turnout of eligible voters will not satisfy the board's expectations. In the referendum, just over one-third of students under room and board contracts voted, with 75 per cent casting their ballots in favor of a University-wide boycott of nonunion produce.

Among other items to be considered by the board are: bids and contract awards for improvements and alterations to the Animal Care Facilities and Central Services Building, changes in the All-University Traffic Committee Selection Procedures and awarding of degrees to 1975 graduates.

Honor recipients named

Four honorary degrees will be awarded at MSU's spring commencement ceremony on June 7 in Spartan Stadium.

Commencement speaker Katharine Graham, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co., will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Wilbur J. Cohen, professor of education and dean of the School of Education at the

University of Michigan, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Cohen was secretary of health education and welfare from 1968 until his appointment as head of the U-M School of Education in 1969.

Another honorary doctor of laws degree will be presented to Philip Handler, who is in his second term as president of the National Academy of Sciences. Handler will be MSU's 1975

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Distinguished Lecturer on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building auditorium.

MSU alumnus Gustavo de Sa e Silva, vice president of Grupo Pao de Acucar in Brazil, will also be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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SOME SHRUG OFF GRID CHECK

Students differ on probe

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

The football frenzy over MSU's allegedly illegal recruiting practices may have forced the football staff to hide out in lockers while the NCAA scrounged around X lot for athletes' illegally-owned cars, but students also have something to say about this gridiron scapegoating.

"I think we're just caught," said Bob Alger, 143 Abbot Hall. "Last year it was North Carolina and its basketball, then it was Oklahoma and its football, now it is MSU."

Alger said athletes should not be given full-ride scholarships to play ball, and that their academic qualifications should be on par with anyone else's.

"Then to throw in coats and cars, if they did — that's ridiculous," he said.

Alger was referring to the allegation that certain MSU football players have acquired clothes and automobiles with the help of large contributors to the MSU athletic program.

But one woman disagreed about the role of the football player. "I look at it as their job to play football, and if there are people that want to support them and buy them clothes then that is their business," said Duane Wills, 146 Mason Hall.

"This is not a matter of right or wrong. It's a matter of breaking rules. There happen to be rules that we broke and we got caught, that's all," said Russ Hartman, 149 Abbot Hall.

However, one student sees the investigations by the NCAA as merely routine, a result of MSU's successful past season.

"Any school that would do so well, turn around their whole program and be successful in just a few years, is going to arouse suspicion and get attention," said Jon Ray, 609 N. Wonders hall, a sophomore and member of the football team.

"My recruiting was very out in the open, nothing shady," Ray said.

Doug Lemanski, 148 N. Wonders Hall, said he understood there is an unwritten, unspoken practice of recruiting by offering the athlete little "extras," and that MSU is not the only one guilty of these practices.

Lemanski, a member of MSU's golf team, said he was recruited out of high school entirely according to the rules.

"But with football it's another matter," he said. "As it has been reported, these events at MSU look fishy."

"This whole thing really pisses me off," said Kathy McArthur, 1128 Victor St. "The more I think about it the madder I get. Here I am, with an excellent GPA and I cannot even get pennies to go to grad school, while these jocks get scholarships for four and five years to play ball."

"In the end, what's more important — running around with a football or understanding and loving your field of study and doing something worthwhile after you are out?"

But Wing Spooner sees giving full ride scholarships, which all football players except walk-ons receive, as the only means of competing with other schools to sign recruits.

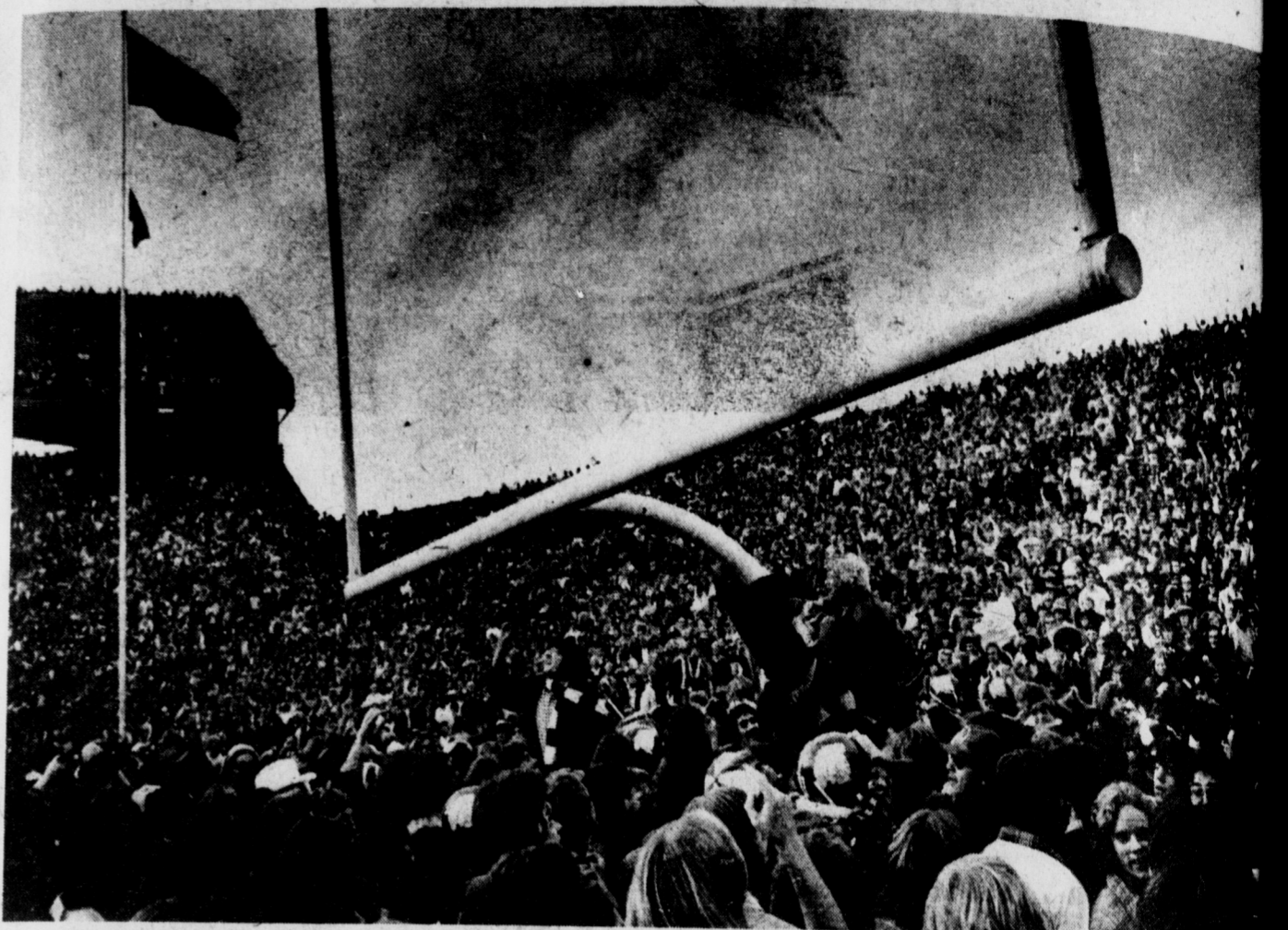
"Yet it shows lack of integrity on the players' part by accepting credit cards, getting extra material goods just because they are football players," Spooner said.

One education student turned blood red in the face while expounding on the subject of athletic scholarships in front of Snyder Hall. "These guys even get ten bucks to go out and eat on Sunday nights? Shit. Ten bucks would last me two weeks. No, four weeks at the rate I am going. Only two terms left to graduate but I'll starve to death if I don't find a part-time job by then."

The emaciated, six-foot student who refused to be identified said he would starve before he would chase around after footballs to earn his education.

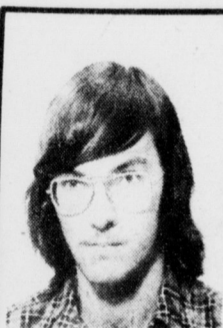
A pair of male students tossing around a brilliant orange frisbee in front of Abbot Hall said the football controversy has hardly affected them.

"Besides, it's spring and we've traded in our balls for frisbees now," one of them said.



The MSU football program was on top of the world last November when the Spartans beat Ohio State but the recent NCAA probe has taken away some of the glitter. The once-loud

shouts of "Rose Bowl" have dulled to a whisper as people are wondering what happened and why it happened. All they can do now is wait and see.



MIKE LITAKER

MSU baseball
deserved better

Danny Litwhiler sat in the dugout with one leg propped up on the bench, looking vacantly toward the swaying trees with their new buds hanging over the rightfield fence. Except for the radio crew picking up its equipment in the press box, everyone had long since left Kobs Field Saturday.

There won't be any postseason tournaments for the MSU baseball team next week. Fourth-place finishers aren't invited to play-off spots.

This might sound like a cliché, but the Spartan baseball squad doesn't owe anyone an apology for not winning the Big Ten championship after leading the conference most of the season.

Before the season started, Litwhiler predicted that the team that finished with four losses would probably win the title. His own team followed that advice and wound up 11-4. Somebody just forgot to tell the boys in Ann Arbor that they're not supposed to rack up a 13-3 slate and still finish last in the league in batting.

They never quit

After Northwestern dumped MSU in the first game Saturday, the batsmen knew inside that the season was over for them. Yet they never quit trying to win. Nobody got up off the bench and walked out on Litwhiler in the tense moments after the game. There weren't even any NCAA investigators around to watch the players walk home when it was all over to make sure nobody decided to stop off at a car dealer and pick out a new set of wheels. No money down, of course.

Instead you had Amos Hewitt sitting on the corner edge of the dugout between games talking about how he's going to make his shoulder not hurt by playing anyway. Only three days earlier, Amos had reinjured the same shoulder which required surgery last fall.

Then there was Joey Palamara sitting quietly before playing his final game as a Spartan and winning the team batting title with a .342 average. Quite an accomplishment when you consider that his entire three years before this one amounted to 10 plate appearances. And he did it without ever receiving a penny from the MSU Athletic Dept. in the way of a scholarship.

Coverboys flopped

Down the bench from Palamara sat this year's coverboys on the Spartan baseball guide, Dale Frietch and Rick Moore. Frietch went from a .425 third-team All-American to a .175 backup catcher. Moore surprised everyone last year with a 7-1 record and second-team All-Big Ten honors as a freshman pitcher. This year people were scratching their heads when Moore was demoted to the junior varsity for a two-week stretch.

Both Frietch and Moore took their demotions from the line-up without a whimper and reconciled themselves to the fact that the coaches had to go with who was hitting and pitching the best at the time.

Craig Gerard stood around loosening up his legs between games in case he was called on to pinch run. After over two years as the regular MSU second baseman, Gerard suddenly saw his name appear in the line-up less and less as the season progressed.

Could have been bitter

He could have been bitter and complained. Yet there he was Saturday, keeping prepared right up to the final out of the season in case he was needed.

You might be saying: "So what? Isn't that what they're supposed to do if they're here on scholarship, give it their best shot?"

The truth of it is that very few full-ride scholarships are given to a player on the baseball team. More often than not a player won't even get partial aid until his junior or senior year.

Last week when the team split with both Ohio State and Indiana, some people were beginning to wonder how the batsmen could clutch-up in the stretch drive after being on top for so long.

Maybe they did and maybe they didn't choke. But what more can you expect when nine of the 18 players making the trip come down with the flu?

Aspirin galore

"I gave more aspirin in two days than I have in 21 years of coaching," Litwhiler said, shaking his head in disbelief at what probably cost his team first place. These are the same players Athletic Director Burt Smith will look in the face and tell them that things are rough all over and that he really can't increase the baseball budget or come up with any more scholarships.

Of course, he could borrow somebody's credit card and charge a few dozen bats and balls to be paid for at a later date. I hear the football department has some dandy "play now pay later" plans.

With all the problems facing the MSU Athletic Dept. it's kind of nice to know that there is still a team on campus that believes going to college means more than playing a sport and being an individual. Too bad that the nonrevenue sports have to operate under financial hardship in order to learn the meaning of being humble.

Coach accepts manager's job

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob MacKinnon, who coached the fledgling Spirits of St. Louis to a startling upset of the New York Nets in the American Basketball Assn. play-offs this year, Tuesday accepted a position as

general manager of his old club, the Buffalo Braves.

MacKinnon, 47, was an asst. coach at Buffalo before he was picked to initiate the Spirits in their first year in St. Louis.

MSU hostel club
bikes to second

The MSU Campus Hostel Club put together a team of 53 MSU and East Lansing bicycle riders and took second place in the distance category of the 15th annual Pepsi Cola Wolverine Belle Isle Marathon in Detroit, Saturday and Sunday.

The Wolverine, held on a five-mile course on Belle Isle, drew 7,000 participants.

The MSU club racked up

5,075 miles with a dozen of its riders each lasting 200 miles. Ed Keller, one member of the MSU team, became a race standout by being the last biker to finish 200 miles at noon Sunday.

Riders are given a specified number of hours to finish either 25, 50, 100 or 200 miles. The marathon lasts 24 hours, from noon Saturday to noon Sunday and riders are given the full 23 hours to complete 40 laps or 200 miles.

MSU road captain, John Stein said the 40 laps is not that long, especially since a rider can stop throughout the race to rest. But he said that it does get boring as the same scenes pass by lap after lap.

"Next year we're hoping to enter 100 to 150 riders in it," Stein, who has ridden in the marathon for four years, said. "Interestingly, he said bike thefts were not a large problem. Only a few bikes were stolen this year, he said.

IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Building will close at 5 p.m. Friday for the Memorial Day weekend. The facilities will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The Men's Intramural Building, meanwhile, will be operating on its regular schedule Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The facilities will also be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Former MSU track star and Oakland A's "designated runner" Herb Washington caught some of the Spartan-Northwestern baseball action Saturday at Kobs Field. Washington, who was released by the A's May 5, has

been in East Lansing looking over employment opportunities. Washington may not be through with the A's, though, as owner Charlie Finley has said that Herb could be back before the present season is over or in 1976.

INDIANS GET ODOM IN TRADE

Jim Perry, Bosman go to A's

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran righthanded pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Bosman were traded Tuesday by the Cleveland Indians to the Oakland A's for relief pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Tribe, in an attempt to bolster its sagging pitching corps, also called up rookie righthander Eric Raich from their AAA farm club in Oklahoma City.

"We made the trade with Oakland because we feel it will be good for the Indians and that it's going to benefit our ballclub," said Tribe Vice President and General Manager Phil Seghi. "After talking with (manager) Frank (Robinson), he wants to take these good, young arms and put them in the starting rotation."

Perry, a former Cy Young Award winner, won 17 games last season for the Indians. He is 1-6 this year with a 6.69 earned run average and had been demoted from the starting rotation to relief work because of his ineffectiveness.

"We certainly appreciate what Jim and Dick have done for us in their time here," Seghi added. "They have helped us, but now we need the younger arms to enhance our pitching department and to help us in the future."

"Because of the trade, the callup of Raich and talking with Frank, we feel (rookie) Dennis Eckersley can now be placed in our starting rotation," Seghi added.

Bosman, who no-hit the A's last year, has appeared in six games this season with the Tribe. He started three times, but failed to win in two decisions and has a 4.08 ERA.

No Olympic switch,
workers end strike

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, IOC, Tuesday opened the amateur movement's 76th session with a warning to the City of Montreal that next year's Summer Olympics must be held as scheduled.

The Irish nobleman, depart-

ing from his prepared text, said the games must open next July 17 as scheduled. Killanin made no mention of shifting the games to an alternative site.

The IOC has maintained all through the Montreal crisis that it has no intention of switching the games to another site. It is under legal contract to hold the games in the Quebec City and any cancellation must come from the organizing committee which remains confident it will meet the deadline of July 17.

"During the last few days, the Montreal Organizing Committee has encountered new problems over which neither it nor the IOC has any control," said Killanin in reference to the construction workers' strike which has disrupted the building program at the olympic complex.

The Montreal Organizing Committee, meanwhile, expressed confidence the 1976 Summer Olympics will open on schedule with the news that work was due to resume Thursday at the Olympic Park after a two-week wildcat strike by construction workers.

Officials said they were unable to calculate how many work days could be lost before the Venues become hopelessly behind schedule, but they insisted they could easily make up a 14-day setback.

"Deadlines are not all that rigid that one cannot make up for unexpected interruptions," said Simon St. Pierre, executive vice president of the organizing committee.

Asked if the timetable could absorb another long walkout — there also was a two-month strike last December and January — St. Pierre said, "The only guarantee (to prevent it) will be to enforce the law."

He said the Quebec government's tough new labor legislation, placing four major construction unions under government trusteeship and providing stiff penalties for illegal walkouts, could ensure labor peace at the olympic site and throughout the province.

Odom, off to a slow start with Oakland, is 0-2 so far this season and has a 12.27 ERA. But Seghi believes Odom's ineffectiveness is due to his sporadic appearances this year with the A's.

"I knew Blue Moon when I was with Oakland myself," said Seghi, who added that more trades are possible before the June 15 deadline. "Last year during the World series he impressed me again with his efforts."

"But this season the Oakland management has felt to use him sporadically. I think he has made only nine appearances and that isn't much for a man like him. We plan to use him mainly as a relief pitcher and possibly some spot starting."

Raich, who has continued to impress the Tribe brass while with Oklahoma City, was called up for one reason.

"He's probably been the most consistent pitcher we've had on the farm," Seghi said. "We're calling him here to give him the opportunity to pitch in the majors because we believe he can do it."



This spring I've had a chance to witness one of the most absurd rules our men's IM staff has ever come up with. This is the rule that IM softball games be limited to an hour. I can see how it helped the program by starting games on time and getting out staff home by bedtime, but consider what it's done to our game of softball. This being my fifth IM softball season, I can't help but say that the program has taken a drastic downward dive.

Consider the game of baseball itself. I can't see how we can still call it softball with such a rule. I'm sure that whoever invented the game would have a heart attack after finding out about our rule. First off, if there has to be a time limit the one they've chosen cannot accommodate the average game. Over half the games I've played this spring have been called due to time, and the majority of the games I've watched have also been cut short. Check your records, I'm sure they'll agree with my observations.

Too often I've witnessed games where a losing team having the momentum to come back and being within one or two runs of winning have lost due to the time limit rule. Only once did I have a chance to see a losing team get their last ups after an hour of play. And to the surprise of the umpire the team scored nine runs and won the game.

After high-scoring early innings where much of the hour has been used up, the game takes on a new dimension. Losing teams have to hustle on and off the field and pass up their warmup pitches in order to save time for a possible come back later in the game. For the team that's ahead it's just the opposite. They take their time on and off the field and take all their warmup pitches with hopes of stalling the game so their lead will still be intact at the end of the game (or should I say end of the hour). Recently I became bummed when I saw a losing girls' team hustle out on the field only to have to plead with the umpire to start the inning while she socialized with her friends on the sideline. What about official time outs for injured players or time required to repair the field or equipment? These are never taken into consideration. They become part of the hour the teams are allowed to play.

Maybe we should alter the rules of the game. Play it in fifteen minute periods. Two in the field and two batting. After the hour add up the runs, subtract the outs and compare the scores. Certainly this method would be more fun, if not more fair.

Think about it. Are we actually playing baseball? Can we actually call our championship team champs when teams capable of late inning scoring are never given the chance. For those of you who have more years of softball to look forward to I wish you better luck than I've seen this year.

Don Curtis
692 Akers Hall

Editors note:

As explained by Tom Vanderweele at the Intramural Dept. there are 579 men's softball teams at MSU and only a limited number of fields. There is no way games could last any longer and retain the amount of participation. Games run from 5:15 until 11:15 p.m. which is five hours longer than the Lansing City League where the time limit is also one hour.

The time limit has only been shortened 10 minutes from three years ago, but there are over 100 more teams this year from last

Spartan linkmen swing
to Columbus, nationals

MSU's men's golf team has been invited to compete in the NCAA golf championships to be held on Ohio State's Scarlet Course June 25 through 28.

The Spartans, after placing third behind Indiana and Ohio State will take a five-man contingent to Columbus next month.

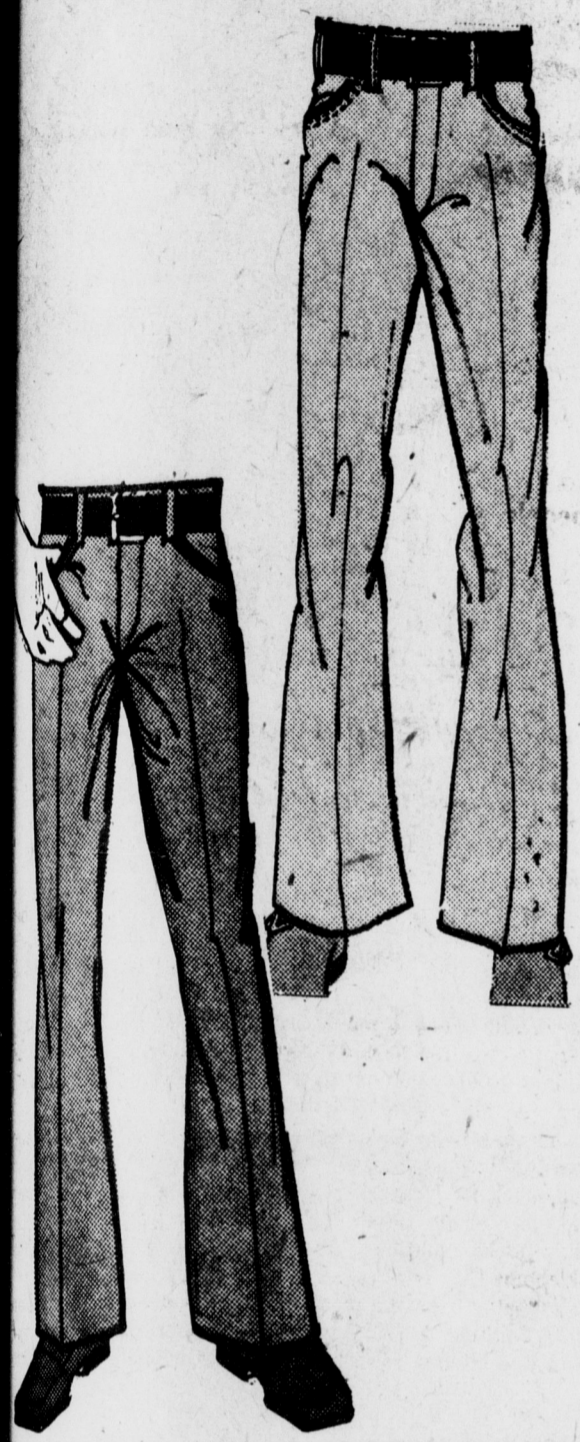
The NCAA finals tourney is a four-round 72-hole event with holes played each of the four days.

Senior tricapitans Steve Broadwell, Brad Hyland and Bob Brafford and sophomore Gary Domagalski and a player yet to be named will represent MSU.

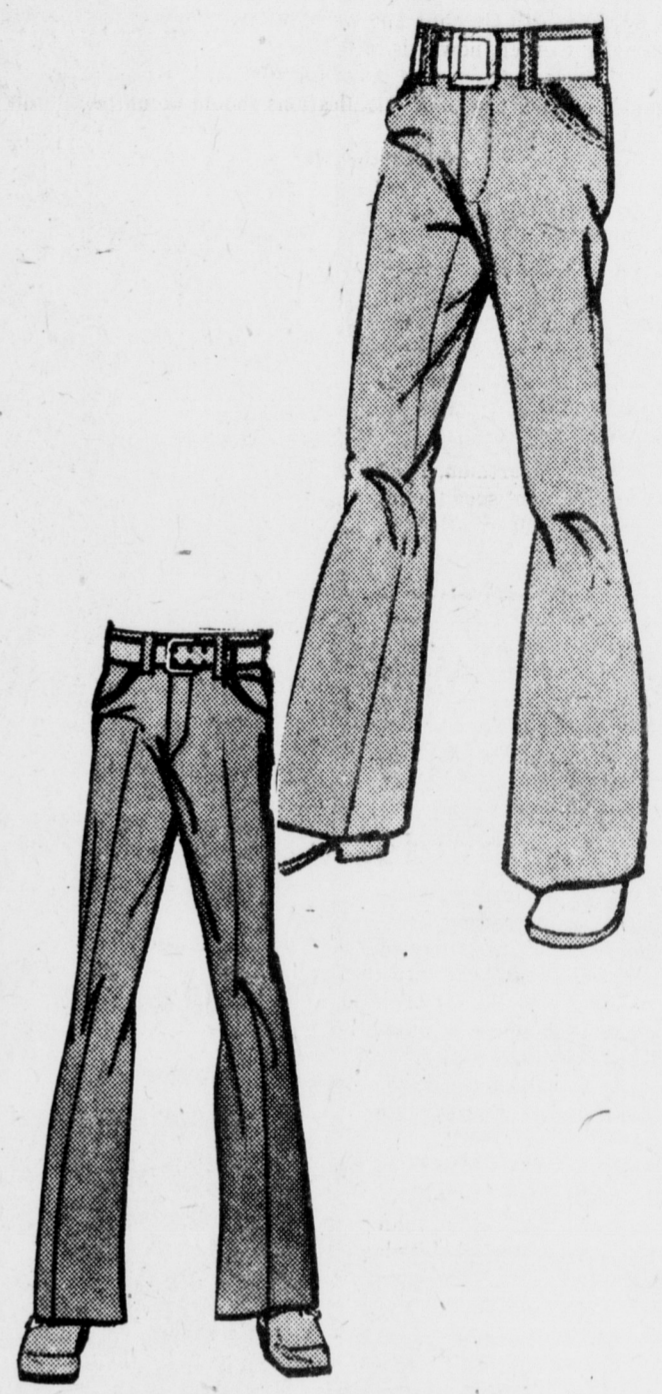


OPEN DAILY
10-10

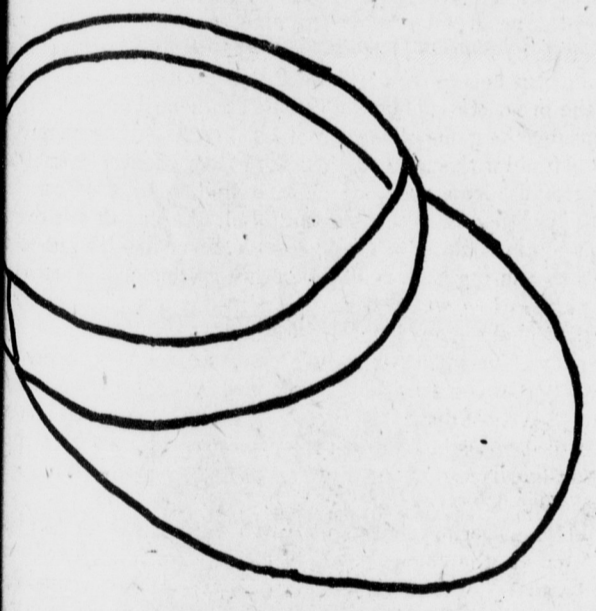
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ASMSU meet

(continued from page 1)
meeting on Thursday.
Though representatives from the Student Workers Union (SWU) were present at the ASMSU meeting, no action on SWU was taken by the board. Currently, there are three bills about SWU in ASMSU committees.

The first asks that an additional \$1,000 from the ASMSU Labor Relations cabinet budget be turned over to SWU. Last week, ASMSU reallocated \$1,600 from the cabinet to SWU for legal expenses involved in arranging an election on the student unionization question.

The second bill still in committee asks that SWU be given office space in the Student Services Building. Until three weeks ago, SWU operated out of the Labor Relations cabinet office. When an interim cabinet director was appointed, SWU was told to find other quarters, as the cabinet director and ASMSU president were not sure that the cabinet should be closely tied with SWU.

A third bill that still remains in committee asks that Raymond appoint Jeff Greenwald, one of the organizers of SWU, as a codirector of the Labor Relations cabinet.

ASMSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 328 Student Services Bldg. to discuss the three SWU bills, a \$500 allocation to International Committee Against Racism and the possibility of extending cabinet privileges of printing to SWU.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

it's what's happening

(More TWH on page 14)

The first reading in Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" will be discussed at the Mensa Books discussion at 8:30 tonight in the meeting room at the East Lansing Public Library.

Gay Liberation the elite of the gay community? Come at 8:30 tonight to 33 Union to give your opinion.

Are you interested in being a teacher with Free University? List of classes for summer: piano, psycho-analysis, Dutch, French, motorcycle repair, bicycle repairs, guitar, etc.

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 in 307 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a meeting of MSU Students for Animal Rights at 7 p.m. Thursday in 102 S. Kedzie Hall. Film on humane slaughter law to be shown.

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

Come see the "Tower Heading Series" at noon Thursday. Poetry will be read outdoors on grassy area near Beaumont Tower. Sponsored by Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment.

Dennis Banks, national director for the American Indian Movement, will be at MSU May 29; not May 22 as announced previously. Further details to be announced.

Women in law: take an opportunity to talk with women lawyers from the Lansing area. Nontraditional Careers for Women speaker series - in the Counseling Center at 7:30 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Kosher killing is one of the cruelest forms of slaughter. Come and see why at 7 p.m. Thursday in 102 S. Kedzie Hall.

The idiots countercharged may be at the Renaissance Dance Assn. meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight at Mason-Abbott Halls courtyard. Square dance dress requested.

Help Gay Liberation celebrate its fifth year on campus. Join in the merrymaking during Gay Pride week, May 25 through 31.

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

The due date for Black Student Business Assn. has been extended to May 28. Available in 7 Epley Center. See Pat Mask.

Fencing Club: beginners welcome, equipment and instruction provided, from 7 to 9 tonight. Use doors by track to get to Jenison Fieldhouse, top floor.

All romance language majors are invited to a get-together with faculty from 2 to 5 p.m. today in A506 Wells Hall. Petitions are now available for next year's undergraduate committee in the departmental office.

This weekend a classroom of educable retarded are going camping. They would like to go swimming at the camp, but cannot unless someone has a WSI. If you have one and would like to help, contact Jean at the Volunteer Bureau.

Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

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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.

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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.

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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. P-5-21

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

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

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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 1974 124 Spider convertible is looking for a new home. 485-4603. 7-5-30

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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

FORD PICKUP, 1966, camper, V8, 3 speed, good condition, \$500, firm. 337-9527. 2-5-22

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1966 - good running condition, new exhaust, \$300. 394-0082. 5-5-28

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 1973. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1750. Call 487-2035, after 5 pm. 5-5-28

OLDS CUTLASS convertible, 1969. Good condition, no rust. \$650. 339-2550 or 355-8522. 8-1-5-21

Automotive

OMEGA 1973. V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. Bucket seats. Phone 372-3804. 3-5-23

OPEL MANTA 1973, owner, 28,000 miles, good tires, spotless condition, \$2195. 349-9664. 3-5-23

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 TEMPEST 1969 Custom S convertible. Very good condition. Best offer. 353-2144. 3-5-23

PINTO 1972. Good condition. Snow tires, extras. Best offer. 393-5620 or 485-8048. 9-5-30

SIMCA 1971, 1204, 2 door, 34 mpg, good body, economic, \$750. 351-6195. 2-5-22

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

TORNADO 1969. Good condition, air, \$575. 393-8347 evenings. 5-5-28

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

TOYOTA PICKUP 1974. Cover top, 20,000 miles, \$2750. 351-5487 after 6pm. Excellent. 3-5-23

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new tires, phone Michael Mitchell, State Farm Insurance, 332-2145. 5-5-28

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969, like new, teacher's car, two car family, can't afford two cars, must sell. 627-7105. 5-5-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1973. Super Beetle. Air, AM-FM, 8 track, 21,000 miles, needs tires, brakes. 351-4620. Home - 349-3870. 5-5-28

1971 VW - Good condition, low mileage, new brakes. \$1400, will negotiate. 353-3344. 3-5-23

VW 1969 Fastback. Good transportation, body rust. \$300. 353-3869, 8 am-5 pm, 349-1373 after 5 pm. 5-5-28

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

Motorcycles

NOW'S THE time to find a buyer for your motorcycle. State News Classified. 355-8255, Randy. P-5-30

YAMAHA 1971 Motocross, low mileage, new engine, call 371-3796, ask for Steve. 10-5-22

HONDA CB200, 1974. Many extras, \$700, negotiable. 694-8161. 5-5-21

BSA 650cc 1971. Excellent running condition. \$800. 351-3581. 3-5-21

450 HONDA, 1971, needs clutch, good shape, \$475 firm. 694-8866 after 4 pm. 5-5-22

MOVING

10% Discount on 1-Way Rental

\$5 Discount on Local Rental During June

Reservation must be placed one week in advance.

Discount applies to base rate only.

Offer good with this coupon and M.S.U. I.D.

UNITED RENT-ALL

E. Lansing Ryder Truck Dealer 351-5454

Next to International House of Pancakes

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Motorcycles



KAWASAKI 400-S3 1974 1/2. Extras. Like new. \$950. Call Jim, 355-1394. C-3-5-22

SUZUKI 350 1971. 3300 miles. One owner. With two helmets. Excellent shape. \$399. 694-9211. 5-5-28

BMW R50/5 1972 with wind-jammer fairs, bates bags (1 damaged) and crash bar. 7000 miles. Best offer over \$1200. 882-7298 after 6pm weekdays. 5-5-28

YAMAHA 1972, 350cc, \$500. Phone 393-6416. 5-5-28

1973 HONDA 350-four. Very low mileage. Excellent running condition. I'll accept any reasonable and a few unreasonable offers. 339-3201. 2-5-22

KAWASAKI 1973. 250 F-11, 1400 miles, excellent condition. 487-1518, ask for Roger. 5-5-22

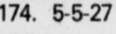
HONDA, 1969, 175CL, excellent condition, \$250. 1-521-3635 after 6 pm. 3-5-22

HARLEY DAVIDSON Accessories. 332-4724. 5-5-27

TWO BSA 500 singles, good condition, \$600 for both. James, 371-2310. 3-5-23

HONDA 750, 1971. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1150. 351-8749. 5-5-28

Auto Service



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

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY

\$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:

Hoist - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter

Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vise

Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum

Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts Book, Etc.

25% Discount on all parts

Okemos Rd. at I-96

349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

TRADE YOUR car today for one of those offered in today's Classified Ads.

'ROUND TOWN

Advertise your SPECIAL EVENT in the new Classified Column...

*Dorm Parties

*Concerts

*Church Bazaars

*Bar Entertainment Announcements

*Fraternity and Sorority Activities

20 words for 5 days - \$10.00 (\$2.00 per day)

Call 355-8255

Ask for Lisa.

NOW LEASING SUMMER & FALL

*Close to Campus

*Air Conditioned

*All Appliances

*Including dishwasher

*Luxurious Furnishings

*Shag Carpeting

*On-Site Management

*Private Balconies

*SWIMMING POOL

\$150 SUMMER 1-3 PERSONS

\$75 FALL PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS

SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES

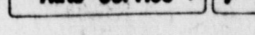
APARTMENTS

LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat. 11 am-2

731 BURCHAM DRIVE, EAST LANSING. A FEW BLOCKS EAST OFF ABBOTT RD.

PHONE 351-7212

Auto Service



QUARTZ-IODINE Headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-23

VOLVO

Factory Trained Mechanics

Competitive Rates

COOK-HERRIMAN

V.W.-VOLVO

Phone 371-5600

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to Students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-21-5-30

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Do - it - yourself, free supervision. Specials: tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.95, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 5-5-28

FOR GREAT RESULTS!!! Call Gary

now at 355-8255 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 Silver Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, 48124. 10-5-21. *not for sale*

WANTED, 3 employees to work

tool auctions, \$40 per person. For more information call Jerry, 485-8417. BL-1-5-21

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

WANTED: MALE and female go

go dancers. Apply CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-5-22

WANTED PART-TIME Waitresses

and bartenders at PAUL REVERE'S. Apply in person after 8pm, Wednesday. 1-5-21

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

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, Kitchen help

June through Labor Day. Charlevoix, Interviewing May 22, Student Placement Services, 9:00 to 3:00. 5-5-21

WANTED CO-ED to do gardening

and other lawn work part time. Call 393-0432. 3-5-23

BABYSITTER to take 2 children

to University Club Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30, \$25 week. 351-0678. 5-5-28

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

911 Marigold

\$190/MONTH

*12 Month Leases

*Large One Bedroom Apartment

For Rent

AND STEREO Rentals.

term. \$10.95/month. Free

day delivery and service.

337-1010. C-5-30

APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS SINGLE or double

summer only. Close to campus.

Rent negotiable. 337-1174.

5-5-27

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male grad

preferred, luxury duplex, own

room, air, dishwasher, \$150 3

months. 351-6119. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

SUMMER, LARGE one bedroom

apartment. Haslett near

Hagadorn, air, \$150/month. 351-

4463. 2-5-21

APARTMENTS

SPECIAL SUMMER at Wood-

mere. 2, 3, and 4 man.

Furnished. Air conditioned.

Cable TV. Quiet. Ample

parking. 3 blocks to campus,

\$120, \$160, \$180. 351-9036 8-5

weekdays. 5-5-27

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room.

2 man. Close. New. \$105.

332-0271. 3-5-22

HOUSES

THREE BEDROOM townhouse,

partly furnished, modern kitchen,

close campus, Air, carpeted, new

summer sublet. 337-7834. 5-5-23

HOUSES

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

HOUSES

GIRL FOR summer. Mile from

campus. Own room, rent

negotiable. 351-9302. 5-5-23

HOUSES

FALL - LARGE house. 8

students. Excellent location. Kit-

chen, laundry, parking. \$90/

month. 332-1918. 1-5-21

HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, sum-

mer with year option. \$300/

month. Unfurnished. Call 337-

2317. 8-1-5-21

HOUSES

THREE 3 bedroom houses, 239

South Fairview, 312 South Hay-

ford, 724 Johnson. Call 351-7446

days. Call 332-2419 nights.

7-5-30

HOUSES

JUNE-JUNE. Near MSU. 3

bedrooms, furnished, \$350 plus

utilities. Family. 332-1668.

7-5-30

HOUSES

EAST LANSING - Deluxe 4

bedroom duplex, central air, shag

carpet, dishwasher, 2 baths.

Available June. 351-8920. 7-5-30

HOUSES

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom

duplexes. Unfurnished, appli-

cances, available June. \$150-\$300.

351-8920. 7-5-30

HOUSES

ROOMS IN 5 man house. Big

yard, \$72/month, 351-0016, after

4pm. 3-5-23

HOUSES

6061 ABBOTT Road at Lake

Lansing Road. Unfurnished, 2

bedroom, garage, on busline,

\$175/month plus utilities. 351-

5266. 2-5-23

HOUSES

EAST LANSING houses for rent,

summer only. 351-5400. 3-5-23

HOUSES

FEMALE FOR fall-\$80 including

utilities. Grove Street, fantastic

condition. 337-2432. 7-5-30

HOUSES

NEED 3 people, sublet own

room, summer, option for fall.

\$65/month. 351-7808. 5-5-28

HOUSES

FRANDOR: 2 bedroom \$120, 2

bedroom \$145, 3 bedroom \$200,

4 bedroom \$225. Phone 394-

0683, 10-9. THE APARTMENT

SELECTOR. Fee. C-3-5-23

HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,

partially furnished, available June

15th. 487-6359, North Magnolia.

5-5-28

HOUSES

416 GROVE-house for rent, need

4 people, summer only. Rent

cheap. Call 351-6951, Lassie.

2-5-22

HOUSES

MUST SUMMER sublet, rent

negotiable. Between MSU-LCC,

off Kalamazoo Street. 484-

5038. 5-5-28

HOUSES

NEED 2 people for house starting

summer, possible single. 337-

1405, after 5pm. 5-5-28

HOUSES

RENT NEGOTIABLE 2 or 3

females, summer, 5 minutes from

campus. 351-8327. 3-5-23

HOUSES

NEW DUPLEX 2 girls starting fall

or winter, 3 blocks. \$72. 353-

6272. 5-5-28

HOUSES

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom,

furnished, open lease. Phone

394-0683, 10-9. THE APART-

MENT SELECTOR. C-3-5-23

HOUSES

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 miles

from campus, new, large 3

bedroom duplex with finished rec

room, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking,

\$370/month, available September

1. 351-7283. x-1-5-20

HOUSES

SUMMER SUBLET for house

near Frandor. \$240/month. Fall

option. 489-1804. 5-5-22

HOUSES

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom

duplex, \$210, 3 man, June 349-

2184 evenings, weekends. 5-5-23

HOUSES

SUMMER, OWN room, large

Lansing house, two housemates.

Garden, fireplace, laundry, pets.

\$57/month. 485-5252. 10-5-30

HOUSES

EAST. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms.

\$180 summer. \$200 fall. 351-

0997, after 5pm. 11-5-30

HOUSES

LAKESIDE, SMALL rustic 2 bed-

room cottage on Park Lake. \$120

summer, \$140 fall. 351-0997,

after 5pm. 11-5-30

HOUSES

TWO ROOMMATES, needed,

own room, Magnolia Street, for

summer. Rent negotiable.

487-6330. 3-5-21

HOUSES

FALL, NEED 2-3 mature people

for coed house. Close, \$60-\$70.

353-6305. 3-5-22

HOUSES

6 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$360/

month. Summer/option fall. Air

conditioned. Dishwasher. 351-

0120. 3-5-22

HOUSES

4 FEMALES. Own room,

\$60/each. Upperclassman pre-

ferred. Fall option. 351-0120.

3-5-22

HOUSES

4 ROOMS in house for summer,

close to campus, big yard.

332-3848. 8-5-30

HOUSES

NEAR FRANDOR, 4 bedroom

house, \$210 plus utilities.

Available June. 337-9626. 5-5-28

HOUSES

PRIVATE THREE bedroom

country house. Carpeting and

panelling throughout. \$229/

month. 393-7497. 3-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUMMER-3 women needed to

sublet sunny, air conditioned

apartment. Very close to cam-

pus. Call 351-6364. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

COLONIAL ARMS - Fall, 2

bedroom, 3 1/2 man, close,

furnished 337-1800, 351-8376.

13-5-30

APARTMENTS

SUMMER - TWO girls, large four

woman apartment. Air, great

location! \$70. 351-9395. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiencies

across from campus. 915 Lilac,

from \$125 plus electricity.

Available June. 372-6853.

0-8-5-30

APARTMENTS

NEEDED: 3 girls. sublet June 15

-September 15. Nice, furnished,

close. 126 Orchard Street.

337-2397. 5-5-27

APARTMENTS

COUPLE NEEDED to share large

two bedroom apartment.

Summer, \$57.50 each. 351-2643.

3-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE VILLA Montee, Lux-

ury 1 bedroom apartment, unfur-

nished, air conditioning, swim-

ming pool, November 30 or

longer. \$198. 351-3795. 7-5-30

APARTMENTS

FOUR BEDROOM in beautiful

house. Downtown Lansing, \$300

plus utilities. 351-0997. 7-5-30

APARTMENTS

DESPERATE! PERSON needed for

summer sublease, good loca-

tion, etc. Negotiable. Mitch,

351-5388. BL-1-5-21

APARTMENTS

HELP! TWO bedroom, summer

sublease, good location, fur-

nished, air conditioning. Mitch,

351-5388. BL-1-5-21

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOMS, nice place,

pool, balcony. \$200. 373-

1950, Brad, 8-5pm. 337-2449,

late. 3-5-23

APARTMENTS

NEED FEMALE for summer sub-

lease, nice, furnished, own bed-

room, close. \$70. 337-1289.

5-5-28

APARTMENTS

TWO MEN need cheap apart-

ment. Air conditioned, close,

summer. Call John, 355-6368.

5-5-28

APARTMENTS

EAST LANSING. Large, clean 1

and 2 bedroom. Corner of

Hagadorn/Haslett Roads. 351-

4799. 5-5-28

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

ment, to share with female, air,

east of campus. \$75. 332-

6132. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

MILFORD STREET. 126, behind

Larry's Shopette. Fall, two or 3

man. \$207 furnished, air, car-

peted, one large bedroom, 12

month. 332-3418. 5-5-23

APARTMENTS

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency.

Air conditioned, \$130 summer,

\$175 fall. 487-4451 or 351-1610.

39-5-30

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

ment, to share with female, air,

east of campus. \$75. 332-

6132. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60.

Waters Edge. Two baths.

337-0961. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - redecor-

ated, large yard. Including

utilities, except electric, \$175.

485-6719. 3-5-22

APARTMENTS

ADJACENT MSU and Bronkfield

- Beautifully carpeted, decorated

and located. Full - equipped

kitchen. 1-bedroom, unfurnished

125 Hagadorn. 351-6339

evenings. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1

bedroom bungalows. Brightly

furnished. Two available; also

apartment overlooking lawns.

Summer, fall leases. 337-7111

evenings. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

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

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, all

utilities paid. Close to East

Lansing area. \$150 per month.

Available June 1. Call before 5

pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, air condi-

tioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfur-

nished, negotiable, lease, no pets

\$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976.

9-5-30

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Bogue,

furnished, 1 bedroom for sum-

mer. \$165. 489-5922 or 351-

8575. 5-5-21

APARTMENTS

NEED 2 female roommates fall,

Cedar Village apartments. \$83

month. Mary Ann, 353-7344.

5-5-22

APARTMENTS

EAST LANSING townhouse. 2

bedroom with carpeting, air con-

ditioned, built-in kitchen, with

dishwasher, gas heat, garage.

\$240 month. LONG REALTY,

351-4447 or 669-2851. Please ask

for Karen Smalley. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE JUNE to September.

Trailer, \$140 monthly, two bed-

rooms, furnished, inquire 332-

0743. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLET SUMMER, large one

bedroom apartment. Utilities

paid. \$150, 607 Oak, 351-8308.

5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bed-

room, furnished, at Campus Hill.

\$160 month. Call Larry, 353-

6930. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

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

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1

bedroom furnished apartment,

near campus. 332-5386 after 6

pm. 5-5-23

APARTMENTS

SUMMER. 1-2 women needed.

Own room, Capitol Villa, pool.

Evenings, Carol 332-2641, Kathy,

351-9080. 5-5-23

APARTMENTS

MALE DESPERATELY needed,

attractive bachelor's apartment

for summer, clean, quiet, cheap.

339-3221. 5-5-28

APARTMENTS

CLOSE. 3 bedroom. \$180.

Furnished flat in house. 3

summer months. Call Sharon,

353-0421 or Jo, 353-0420 even-

ings. 5-5-28

APARTMENTS

SUMMER. THREE bedrooms,

\$130 air, large kitchen. Quiet.

Furnished. Four blocks. 337-

2701. 3-5-23

APARTMENTS

NEED ONE for two man apart-

ment. Swimming pool, central

air, Raintree Apartments. \$65/

month. 337-2021. 7-5-30

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE SUMMER 1 bed-

room, furnished, air, super loca-

tion. \$145. Call 332-5689. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

ment, to share with female, air,

east of campus. \$75. 332-

6132. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60.

Waters Edge. Two baths.

337-0961. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - redecor-

ated, large yard. Including

utilities, except electric, \$175.

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ADJACENT MSU and Bronkfield

- Beautifully carpeted, decorated

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5-5-22

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\$240 month. LONG REALTY,

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5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bed-

room, furnished, at Campus Hill.

\$160 month. Call Larry, 353-

6930. 5-5-22

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Furnished flat in house. 3

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353-0421 or Jo, 353-0420 even-

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APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

ment, to share with female, air,

east of campus. \$75. 332-

6132. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60.

Waters Edge. Two baths.

337-0961. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - redecor-

ated, large yard. Including

utilities, except electric, \$175.

485-6719. 3-5-22

APARTMENTS

ADJACENT MSU and Bronkfield

- Beautifully carpeted, decorated

and located. Full - equipped

kitchen. 1-bedroom, unfurnished

125 Hagadorn. 351-6339

evenings. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1

bedroom bungalows. Brightly

furnished. Two available; also

apartment overlooking lawns.

Summer, fall leases. 337-7111

evenings. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

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

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, all

utilities paid. Close to East

Lansing area. \$150 per month.

Available June 1. Call before 5

pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, air condi-

tioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfur-

nished, negotiable, lease, no pets

\$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976.

9-5-30

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Bogue,

furnished, 1 bedroom for sum-

mer. \$165. 489-5922 or 351-

8575. 5-5-21

APARTMENTS

NEED 2 female roommates fall,

Cedar Village apartments. \$83

month. Mary Ann, 353-7344.

5-5-22

APARTMENTS

EAST LANSING townhouse. 2

bedroom with carpeting, air con-

ditioned, built-in kitchen, with

dishwasher, gas heat, garage.

\$240 month. LONG REALTY,

351-4447 or 669-2851. Please ask

for Karen Smalley. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE JUNE to September.

Trailer, \$140 monthly, two bed-

rooms, furnished, inquire 332-

0743. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLET SUMMER, large one

bedroom apartment. Utilities

paid. \$150, 607 Oak, 351-8308.

5-5-22

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bed-

room, furnished, at Campus Hill.

\$160 month. Call Larry, 353-

6930. 5-5-22

APARTMENTS

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

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1

bedroom furnished apartment,

near campus. 332-5386 after 6

pm. 5-5-23

APARTMENTS

SUMMER. 1-2 women needed.

Own room, Capitol Villa, pool.

Evenings, Carol 332-2641, Kathy,

351-9080. 5-5-23

APARTMENTS

MALE DESPERATELY needed,

attractive bachelor's apartment

for summer, clean, quiet, cheap.

339-3221. 5-5-28

APARTMENTS

CLOSE. 3 bedroom. \$180.

Furnished flat in house. 3

summer months. Call Sharon,

353-0421 or Jo, 353-0420 even-

ings. 5-5-28

APARTMENTS

SUMMER. THREE bedrooms,

\$130 air, large kitchen. Quiet.

Furnished. Four blocks. 337-

2701. 3-5-23

APARTMENTS

NEED ONE for two man apart-

ment. Swimming pool, central

air, Raintree Apartments. \$65/

month. 337-2021. 7-5-30

APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE SUMMER 1 bed-

room, furnished, air, super loca-

tion. \$145. Call 332-5689. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

ment, to share with female, air,

east of campus. \$75. 332-

6132. 2-5-22

APARTMENTS

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60.

Waters Edge. Two baths.

337-0961. 4-5-23

APARTMENTS

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ated, large yard. Including

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ADJACENT MSU and Bronkfield

- Beautifully carpeted, decorated

and located. Full - equipped

kitchen. 1-bedroom, unfurnished

125 Hagadorn. 351-6339

evenings. 4-5-23

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE - Serious students, June on. No car/pets. 523/538 Park Lane. 663-8418. 7-5-30

TWO ROOMS Available summer. House at Gunson and Beech. 351-5946 after 5pm. 5-5-28

NEEDED SUMMER: one for own room in two bedroom house, one block campus, Larry 332-5237. 7-5-30

FEMALE SUMMER sublet, own room in unique roomy apartment. Close. 332-8915, 353-1435. 7-5-30

ROOMS FOR rent, summer term, \$12/week. Call 337-2381, leave name and phone number. Also full term room and board. 3-5-23

COUNTRY HOUSE - female - own room. Must like dogs. Furnished. Super nice. 351-5105. B-1-5-21

ONE GIRL for room in house. Available June 1. Near MSU. \$70 plus utilities and deposit. 332-4915. 3-5-23

ROOM FOR rent summer. Grand River and Harrison. 351-4538, after 6pm. 5-5-28

MEN NEEDED for summer; three bedrooms available in spacious five bedroom house, 353-2383. 3-5-23

GIRLS: ROOMS to rent for next school year. Double rooms, dormer sleeping area. Sorority house, close to campus. Room/board same as dorm. 332-3551 or 482-9511 after 7pm. 7-5-30

ROOMS for summer lots of extras-one block from campus. 351-7783. 5-5-28

LARGE DOUBLE room, in house. Bath. Available now, \$140 or negotiable. 351-4829. 5-5-28

MALE WANTED to sublet space in house this summer, East Lansing. 353-2052. 6-5-29

2 SINGLES for summer in spacious house close to Union. \$65. 351-8546. 3-5-23

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, 5 or 10 week leases, 2 blocks from campus, extras. 332-5053. 7-5-30

SINGLES for summer and/or fall. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, cooking, laundry, parking. Utilities paid. 2 blocks-campus. Bob, 332-8887. 15-5-30

Rooms

SINGLES, \$60-\$82, includes utilities, parking, laundry, kitchen facilities, furnished, 236 North Harrison. 332-6990. 4-5-23

SUMMER. LARGE double room for two. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 4-5-23

SINGLE, \$75, utilities included, garden, lake (horse boarding.) Campus, 3 1/2 miles. Seekers + Sought, 351-8231. 8-5-30

TWO FEMALES needed for house in fall, good location, own room, 353-3455. 3-5-23

FREE LAUNDRY, parking. Rooms for rent for fall. Near campus. Call 332-3935 or 351-0909. B-1-5-21

NEED HOUSING. September 1975-March 1976. KRB, 325 Landon, MSU, 355-7409. 3-5-23

LARGE ROOM for single or couple, two blocks, summer only. Negotiable. 351-3340. 3-5-23

M.A.C. BLOCK from campus. Doubles and singles. From 6-15-75. Co-ed. Beautiful large house. Furnished, cheap. 332-3141. 5-5-23

FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance to MSU, starting at \$60, including utilities and kitchen privileges. Beginning June only. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 489-6875. 0-9-5-30

FOUR BLOCKS from campus. Private entrance. NO lease. Balcony. Immediate occupancy. 484-2404 or 351-4285. 5-5-23

SUMMER EFFICIENCIES from \$120. Completely furnished. TV lounge, parking, very close. 337-9452. 0-5-30

ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY room between LCC/ Sparrow. Reserve now. References, \$22/week. 663-8418. 3-5-21

ATTRACTIVE QUIET singles. Efficiency room with fireplace. References. \$15.50/\$22 week. 663-8418. 3-5-21

TWO ROOMS, in house, summer furnished, newly redecorated, near Mac's Bar, \$65/month. 353-2840. 3-5-21

SUMMER SINGLES, from \$65/month including furnished utilities. Across from campus. 332-5906, after 3 pm. 5-5-23

Rooms

CLOSE, CLEAN, Furnished. 351-8154. 5-5-23

For Sale

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-23

ALPINE DESIGNS tent, lightweight, two man, vestibule included. Excellent condition, \$90. 351-6702. 3-5-22

MENS SCHWINN 10 speed, 26", \$65, after 5 pm, 355-0913. 3-5-22

15' SANDSHARK - 100 square foot sail. Excellent condition. Best offer or \$850, includes trailer. 351-3199 for appointment 5-5-27

TWO TICKETS for Indianapolis 500 race, \$40. Call 646-8159. 4-5-23

Gibsons BOOKSALE
Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
Mthru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

GOLD SHAG carpeting, dorm room size, excellent condition. Great deal. \$25. 353-1364. E-5-5-23

CASH

FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

THORENZ 150 Pioneer Irit Amp. AR-3; Roberts 420X2; Koss electrostats. 351-3830 before 3 pm. 5-5-22

COLT .38 special-good condition, need purchase permit. \$50. 355-8811 5:30 pm-6:30 pm. 5-5-22

JBL 1-100 Sale, fair trade, list \$632, now only \$532. First caller will get this for \$500. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 5-5-21

SPRING BOOK SALE
60% OFF
Selected Hardbacks
CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
307 East Grand River

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-9-5-30

DUAL 601 automatic turntable, Kenwood KA6006 amplifier, Micro acoustics loud speakers, call after 6, 489-4398. 3-5-23

SHERWOOD 7200, \$280, EPI 110's \$180, Sony 1100 turntable \$75, 4x7 waterbed \$60, Joe, 353-4068. 3-5-23

SOLEX. EXCELLENT condition. Green. 1 1/2 years old. \$150 negotiable. Call 332-0454. 1-5-21

Cash for
STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

GIBSON LES PAUL, custom, sunburst. Excellent condition with case. \$390. 482-3487. 5-5-26

BACK PACK, NYLON, medium frame, 14 1/2"x26 1/2". Good condition. Weighs 3 1/2 pounds; \$35. Maryanne, 351-8234. 5-5-27

POTATOES, RED or white, for eating or seed. \$2/50lbs. 337-2296. 5-5-21

BED, \$10. Kitchen table, \$15. 3 piece sofa, \$35. Dresser, \$10. Floor lamp, \$10. Recliners, \$30. White antiques desk, \$40. More. 337-7092. 351-3850. E-5-5-22

FREESTYLE SHOP
Bicycles By: Miyata
Viscount
OPENING SPECIAL
MIYATA MXE was \$131.00 now \$115.00
2682 E. Grand River
across from Denny's
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30-6 P.M.
351-9026

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTSMAN table, wooden frame, formica top, 3 large drawers. \$100. 394-2298. 5-5-23

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound, with AM/FM, tape in/out, headphones \$175. Steel shelves for stereo, records \$15. Zenith AM/FM clock radio, walnut case, \$25. Adler portable electric typewriter, automatic return, case, \$125. All 3-5 years old, excellent condition. 351-6115. 3-5-23

For Sale

CRAIG 2712 cassette deck. Dolby. Like new, \$120. 353-8232. Used 2 months. 1-5-21

SOLEX BIKE, Good condition, and girls 24" 5-speed. Excellent condition. 355-2041. 3-5-23

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

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

LE BLANC ALTO sax. One year old. Gibson epiphone, 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

MARIMBA KOSTH model 30, full three octaves, excellent condition \$325. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

MARANTZ 240, stereo power amplifier, 250 watts rms, perfect. \$300. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS!
Bicycle Components Accessories & Services
Best Values & Widest Selection

Velocipede Peddler
541 E Grand River 351-7240

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

MOVING, EVERYTHING goes. Saturday, Sunday, 5/24, 25. 628 North Fairview, Lansing. 372-5615. 3-5-23

TWO WHITE pillow chairs, \$20 each. Root shoes, \$N, \$10. Molded chair, \$5. Plants, skis, boots, bookcase, electric rollers, records, books. Near Frander, 487-2433, after 6pm. B-1-5-21

GARAGE SALE - Sofa, chairs, color TV. Plants, bookcase, tables. 5108 Brookfield. 332-4387. 1-5-21

4x5 VIEW camera \$130. - Men's Gazette ten speed \$130. Call Dave, 489-5977. 2-5-22

ONE GIRLS 3-speed. Raleigh. Good condition. Must sell. \$40. 353-5632. E-5-5-28

ONE TWIN Bed, bookcase frame, mattress and springs, only used 3 months, \$75. 1 portable wash and spin dry machine, needs minor repair, \$50. 339-8394, after 5:30pm. 3-5-23

DATSUN SEDAN 1970. Needs body and engine work. Best offer. Phone 337-9470. 3-5-23

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-1-5-21

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-21

SIX (STEEL) string beginners guitar. 1 year old, beautiful condition! \$50, negotiable. 353-1585, after 4pm. 5-5-28

CHINA CABINET, typewriter, lawn mower, high chair, crib, double mattress and inner spring. A/C Schmeizer puppy. 482-9368. 3-5-23

FOUND: TWO Siamese kittens. Pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 9-5-30

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

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

FREE PUPPY to good home with large yard. Call 337-0306. 2-5-22

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30

8'x36' CARPETED, furnished, good condition, close. Best offer. 351-6198, 351-8141 after 5 pm. 5-5-21

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

1961 10x55, partially furnished, carpeted, close to campus, \$51,563. 372-8050. 5-5-23

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

AMHERST 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition, fully skirted, 8x10 utility shed, and more. \$3,900. Call Gary Cook, 383-7566, or STAY REALTY, 485-2211. 7-5-30

Animals

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 9-5-30

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

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USED MOBILE Homes for sale. 1973 14x60, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$5,000. 1966 12x60 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2,650. 1973 14x64 3 bedroom \$6,700. Like new. At Central Michigan, largest selection of used mobile homes. Phone SWAM MOBILE HOMES, 663-8145. 1 mile north of Eaton Rapids on M-99. 3-5-23

LIBERTY 1970, 12x65. Newly carpeted throughout. Excellent condition, skirting, antenna, on lakefront. \$4,500 or best offer. 675-7547. 5-5-28

CLOSE TO Campus: 2 bedroom, perfect condition. Call WESTDALE, 337-1641, E. Messenger, 351-5059. 3-5-23

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

LOST-CAR keys in red leather holder, South Campus, call 349-0262, after 8pm. 3-5-23

FOUND: FEMALE Siamese cat, Colby Lake Road. Left on Colby to Moon Lake. 3-5-23

FOUND: JACKET. Lizards Bar. Large amount of money in pocket. Must identify. 332-2194. C-3-5-23

FOUND: WHITE male kitten Milford-Ann area. 351-6648. C-3-5-23

REWARD: \$100 for return of gray metal filing box stolen from white BMW parked at Inn America East Grand River evening of May 17. Containing unreplaceable personal documents of value only to owner, David Pequet. Call collect, ask for Chris. (517) 332-6531. 2-5-22

LOST: May 16, near Hannah Middle School. Gray tiger with white, male neutered cat. Reward. 351-7935. 3-5-23

LOST: GREEN canvas knap sack. Hubbard Hall area. Contains music books-personal value. 353-8295. 3-5-23

LOST: GOLD open work wedding ring in or around the library. Call 351-7492, after 6pm. 2-5-22

LOST: WHITE ski jacket. Thursday night. Munn baseball field. Call 355-0444. 3-5-23

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

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

FOUND: GLASSES, wirerim, 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

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

Animals

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-30

FOUND: SET of custodial keys. Mens IM pool Contact John Narcy, 353-0852, X-2-5-21

Personal

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

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IF YOU are uncertain of how to plan for your future perhaps we can help you with our knowledge of Numerology and Astrology as it applies to you. For complete character and life analysis and this year's forecast, send full name given at birth, birthdate, \$10. Astro-Numerology Service, Post Office Box 408 (H), Muncie, Indiana, 47305. 3-5-23

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

Peanuts Personal

BOFF, CONGRATULATIONS. You're "outstanding" in every way. Your Honey. 1-5-21

VIOLETS TO THE A D P's for their hospitality during Sister swap. Your Theta friends, Lynda and Marguerite. 1-5-21

AGR RHOMATES raised \$87.43 for ALSAC in pennies! you're fantastic! Love, AGR activists. 1-5-21

THE THETA's welcome our eleven great spring pledges: Barb, Cassandra, Joann, Leslie, Toni, Karen, Rose, Katie, Carol, Kristie, and Margiel. 1-5-21

CONGRATULATIONS CLAUDIA Jones on your engagement to Paul Reimer. Wishing you a lifetime of happiness. Love, Laurie. 1-5-21

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

Recreation

JAMAICA. \$329. Complete package. June departure. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-5-22

Worth 50¢ Hagadorn to I-69 East to Colby Lake Road. Left on Colby to Moon Lake.

Free admittance for driver with coupon. Beautiful Beach

EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-5-23

Service

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

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Student deaths entail maze of red tap

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Even when an MSU student dies, his involvement in the maze of the administrative bureaucracy continues, though some elements of the official phasing out treat the death in a highly personalized manner.

At least eight different administrative offices are involved in processing the student out of the official University structure.

Any MSU student who dies during an academic term encounters the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), the vice president for student affairs office, the president's office, the withdrawal office, the registrar's office and the business office. Students living in residence halls when they die additionally must be processed out of MSU by the individual residence hall procedures and the office of residence hall programs.

"It's not a matter of 'let's stamp the form and get this kid out of here,'" said Doug Zatechka, asst. coordinator of residence hall programs. "It's a matter of personalized

attention, and 'let's stamp the forms to save the survivors the pain of a hassle,' as much as possible."

DPS investigates
When an MSU student dies, the first office that is involved in officially phasing the student out of the system is the DPS.

The DPS will conduct an investigation into the cause of the student's death, to determine whether foul play was involved or the death was a suicide, said Capt. Ferman Badgley, in charge of MSU-DPS special investigations.

Badgley said that the Ingham County medical examiner assumes responsibility for the body and affects found on the corpse, but the DPS will do everything else in determining cause of death. This usually takes about 3 or 4 weeks, Badgley said.

After a body is found and identified as a student, the DPS notifies the president's office, the vice president for student affairs office and Information Services.

The main task of the DPS is to notify the family of the

student that a death has occurred. Badgley said this is usually done by the county medical examiner, but that MSU's standard method of

notifying the next of kin is for the DPS to contact the police department in the student's hometown. This is because in a time of tragedy, as much per-

sonalized attention as possible is desired, Badgley said.

Letters of condolence
Sometimes this plan hits snafus, however. Badgley said

that the parents of Susan Handelman, who was killed by a train at the Fee rail crossing fall term, were told by the medical examiner in New York to call MSU because there had been an accident. The head adviser in Handelman's residence hall actually had to inform the parents that she had been killed, he said.

The extent of the president's office involvement is an official letter of condolence to the survivors of a student. These letters are standard sympathy-worded notes that try to be as personal as possible, but no pretense is made that the president actually knew the student personally, said a spokesperson in the president's office.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, also writes a letter of condolence to a deceased student's family. His office then immediately notifies the withdrawal office and the registrar's office of the student's death.

Personalized attention
Nonnamaker stressed the importance of personalized attention during the time following a student's death. He said that he has had to notify families several times that a death had occurred.

Once, the mother screamed and he thought she had died, too, he said.

"They don't teach things like this in graduate school," Nonnamaker said.

Only students that die during a term need go through the withdrawals office, said Betty Deldin, director of withdrawals. As soon as the withdrawals office learns of a student's death they begin the paperwork to officially withdraw the student from the University. Deldin will notify the registrar's office, as well as the student's college and department.

"The reason we do this is so that the person doesn't get a report card in a few weeks with all zero point zero's," she said. "We also don't want to be embarrassed by sending out information on registration and that sort of thing."

Full course refunds
Deldin also processes the necessary forms for the deceased student to receive a full refund of course fees, regardless of when in the term the student dies. This contrasts sharply with the standard University policy of a 50 percent refund during the add-drop period of each term. Students that die who live in a residence hall also receive a

pro-rated refund. In the registrar's office, as soon as official notification of student death is received, said Virginia Angell, registrar. A notice is placed on the student's transcript that the student has died. An attempt is made to intercept mailings, Angell said.

Posthumous degree
Students that die in the term of their graduation also are awarded a post-degree, she said.

Finally, over in the hall, surviving roommates told as personally and as possible about the person they lived with.

Sometimes roommates asked to pack up the belongings. Other times the belongings. The roommate is asked to room at this time to any disagreements arise over who owned or something in the room. In the single, the advisory enter the room, plug, lock the door for the family to arrive.

Annual Pig Roast draws 400

By JOANNE GEHA
BRUCE McCORMACK

Three months ago a group of friends decided to have a party in a quiet country atmosphere 23 miles west of Lansing.

Four hundred people showed up.

"We would like to have accommodated as many people as wanted to come," said Chive Lewis, an MSU student who helped organize the party. "The problem was that there is a legal limit of 450 people, after which you must meet certain health codes."

The festivities were part of last weekend's third annual Pig Roast, a low-keyed Woodstock, organized and run by MSU students.

In a grassy meadow surrounded by trees, the partygoers found 60 gallons of wine, 22 kegs of beer, a 35 gallon

vat of screwdrivers and 5 roasting pigs waiting for them. The affair was organized by a 15-member steering committee further broken down into committees for finance, ticket sales, alcohol, hardware, food, pigs, sound and movies and entertainment.

Eight meetings were held between February and May and the logistics of feeding and accommodating 400 people proved to be a larger task than anyone anticipated.

Emil Espinosa led the food and serving work. Gary Glass procured, roasted and carved the pigs. Jeff Wirth provided

taped music and monitored the generators which supplied electricity. Four concert-size speakers were arranged around the site on ten-foot high scaffolding. Al Grofvert, an electrician, ran a 250 foot string of lights.

"I think we made up 400 dinners," said Espinosa. Everyone agreed that dinner was the single hardest job. A flotilla of cole slaw, potato salad, beans, rolls and fresh fruit was served.

"It is remarkable that everyone worked as hard as they did, solely for the sake of the roast. This is a \$2,500

affair," said Darryl Beach, finance chairman. "And it's been a helluva a job."

Yet it remained a nonprofit effort. The price of the tickets (\$7) went only for payment of party supplies. The organizers' only profit was in seeing 400 people have a good time. The first and second annual pig roasts were carried out in a similar fashion.

The first one was held in a back yard in Lansing, and fed about 50 people. Last year's roast was held on Lake Lansing Road and fed about 150 people.

"We expected 200 people (this year), but by May 1 we had sold almost 300 tickets, and had to completely revamp our plans," said Bob Zack, ticket salesman. "We sold 362 tickets and could have easily sold 150 more."

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- Confucius

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