

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 107

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Married housing rent hiked by trustees

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Month-long efforts by the Married Students Union to stop a \$8 monthly increase in married housing rents came to naught Friday as the MSU Board of Trustees approved the increase effective Oct. 1.

The board voted unanimously to raise the rent for a single apartment to \$127 a month and a double to \$133 after Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, told the board that a month of meetings with the married students had not convinced him that the increase was unwarranted.

Members of the Married Students Union said they had no immediate plans to further fight the increase with a rent strike, previously threatened, or any other methods.

The board also approved a contract with Holt Construction firm for a grade level

crossing at the railroad tracks behind Fee Hall where an MSU student was killed by a train in November.

Total cost for the fencing, warning signals and crossing is \$101,100 with the project scheduled for completion in mid-September.

The married housing issue was last on the agenda and the meeting moved along quickly as everyone present in the more crowded than usual board room waited for the main bout.

The voting on the increase had been postponed from the June meeting of the board after complaints from married housing students that married housing was a "ghetto" prompted board members to ask the administration to meet with the students and consider their complaints.

Wilkinson spoke first to the board saying he felt many of the problems of married housing stemmed from a lack of communication between the students and the University.

He said meetings during the last month between the University and students were a start toward resolving some of the problems and then suggested that a formal advisory council of married students be set up to continue this communication. The \$8 increase was still warranted though, he said.

Wayne McGhee, a member of the Married Students Negotiating Committee that had been meeting with University officials, then presented the students' side of the argument in a presentation that brought prolonged applause from the many married students at the meeting.

McGhee also praised the communication that had been initiated, but then went on to attack the University's present policies for married housing.

"It is very, very important that a dialogue between the married students and the members of this board is established because the policy decisions made here affect over 5,000 people and their children for years to come," McGhee said.

McGhee said that he was not blaming the administrators for their problems because "they have limits they have to work within."

He pointed out that the fence was being built at the Fee Hall crossing, but fencing sought by married students to close off a lake near Spartan Village in which a child drowned two years ago had not been granted.

He passed around branches of thorned

shrubs that grow in married housing which he claims are harmful to children and another branch with berries he said might be poisonous.

He complained of inadequate play facilities for children which he said leads to kids having to "stack themselves like cordwood" to play in the few sandboxes.

"I also find it amazing at a place of higher education that we have to battle down

roaches," he said.

The \$32 a week to keep a child in the day care center is beyond most students' reach, he argued, and asked why residence halls' occupants have so many more facilities than

married students.

Finally, McGhee asked for an audit of married housing finances, so students could see where their money was going.

(continued on page 8)

Escaping Cambodians shot down say survivors of Khmer ambush

By CHHAY BORN LAY
Associated Press

Nearly 300 Cambodians were gunned down by Khmer Rouge soldiers during attempts to escape to Thailand from Cambodia, witnesses said over the weekend.

About a dozen survivors interviewed at Aranyaprathet told of three separate incidents last week in which men, women and children fleeing toward the border were ambushed and shot down by patrols of the communist-led Khmer Rouge.

The ambushes, for which there was no independent confirmation, reportedly occurred about 50 miles from the Thai border near the provincial capital of Battambang in northwest Cambodia.

One of the escapees, Ung Tia Seng, 32, said starvation and harsh treatment by the Khmer Rouge has forced many to attempt escape. Seng said he and his two children were among about 200 Cambodians who had slipped out of a forced labor camp but fell into a Khmer Rouge ambush about 20 miles northwest of Battambang. Only about 30 of the group made it to Thailand, he said.

"The killing was horrible. I saw blood streaming from their bodies which were riddled with bullet holes," he said, wiping tears from his eyes. "I heard them screaming for help as I ran from the scene. I nearly killed myself when I saw my friends gunned down."

About 7,000 Cambodians have sought refuge in Thailand since Cambodia fell to the Khmer Rouge in April. Last week alone several hundred crossed the frontier near this town 200 miles east of Bangkok.

Survivors reported the Khmer Rouge

also opened up on about 100 refugees strung out in a line 10 miles east of Battambang.

"They didn't give us any warning, but just opened fire on us. Even babies were shot," recalled Ky Teng, 32, who said he and about 10 others were the only ones to survive.

The third killing reportedly took place at a village 15 miles west of Battambang. Uk Sam Huon said he saw some 30 members of

his group killed after he climbed a tree when the shooting started.

A number of the refugees interviewed, both at Aranyaprathet and at Krong Yai, said cholera and other diseases had broken out and that the Khmer Rouge lacked modern medicine to deal with the problem.

Some of the refugees who survived the ambushes said they were disappointed at their reception by Thai villagers and authorities.

"First I thought they were going to be friendly toward us," Teno said. "But instead the Thai villagers we met forced us to kneel down while they searched us for gold and money."

U.S. diplomatic sources in Bangkok also have reported that a number of Cambodian refugees have been stripped of their more valuable belongings upon crossing the

(continued on page 8)

Student quits married unit top position

The battle to stop rent increases and persuade the University to improve conditions in married housing has taken its toll on some members of the Married Students Union.

Margery Wetmore, president of the Union since late spring, resigned last week citing internal frictions in the organization as the reason. In her letter of resignation she said that as the Married Students Union is now set up, the power is in the hands of Spartan Village, leaving Cherry Lane and University Village voiceless. She said she could not serve under those conditions.

Another member said that "everyone was wound up tight" trying to meet all the deadlines of the last few weeks and this led to a few frayed nerves. She said that she thinks everything has calmed down now.

Lori Patterson, vice president of the Union, will serve as president until an election is held.

Universities raise tuition, fees; follow decade of doubled costs

Recent tuition increases at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan University in Marquette are consistent with an overall trend that has seen the average tuition and fees charged by Michigan's public four-year colleges and universities more than double in the past decade.

The University of Michigan's Board of Regents Friday approved fee increases averaging 6 per cent, effective Sept. 1.

The Northern Michigan University Board of Control voted Thursday to boost fees an average of 6 per cent at that institution as well.

Meanwhile, at a special work session in Grand Rapids Friday, the State Board of Education released figures showing that

tuition and fees at the four-year schools increased from an average \$293 in 1964-65 to \$625 in 1974-75.

Larger increases were recorded by private colleges and universities, which increased tuition and fees from an average of \$720 to \$1,582 in the last 10 years the report added.

University of Michigan Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank H.T. Rhodes said the new undergraduate fees at the Ann Arbor university will be \$424 per term for freshmen and sophomores who are Michigan residents, up \$24 and \$1,378 for nonresident freshmen and sophomores, up \$78.

Resident juniors and seniors at U-M will pay an increase of \$28, or \$480 a term

and nonresident juniors and seniors pay \$1,484, up \$84.

Graduate student fees were also increased.

At Northern Michigan University, fees were raised \$1.50 per credit hour which will bring tuition and fees to \$20.50 per credit hour.

Earlier this year, NMU raised room and board rates about 4 per cent.

Halt sought in leaflet ban

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU) filed suit Friday seeking an injunction to stop MSU orientation officials from banning them from leafletting residence halls where incoming freshmen stay.

The suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit court, charges that an ordinance cited July 9 by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin when the halls were officially closed to the canvassers was used "for the purpose of frustrating and interfering with the organizational activities" of the union.

This, it claims, violates a Michigan statute prohibiting a public employer from interfering with union activities. It also violates the union's first amendment rights to freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, the suit states.

Eight SWU members began canvassing door-to-door in Wilson and Wonders Halls early this summer until July 9, when a statement posted on the doors of the halls banned all but "authorized participants in the orientation program" from the buildings. Signed by Breslin, the statement cited an ordinance which SWU organizers had earlier claimed was vague and had no grounds for keeping them from the building.

Orientation director Robert Maurovich said the orientation program has always had a policy prohibiting organizations of any kind from the sessions, in order to allow freshmen adequate time in the 24 hour period, to prepare their schedules and seek academic advice.

Maurovich said last week that SWU had agreed to leaflet only outside the halls if orientation officials would stop reading a statement to freshmen apologizing for any hassle union representatives posed and disclaiming any link between MSU and the union.

SWU organizer Stewart Alldridge said, however, that this agreement was only temporary, and that the union would be mobilizing students this week, possibly to re-enter the halls for canvassing before orientation sessions end this Friday.

Organizer Rebecca Egar said the union hoped the suit would also clarify its rights to canvass at late orientation in the fall and at next summer's sessions. Indoor leafletting was necessary to answer all of the freshmen's questions adequately, she said.

The suit asks MSU to show cause in court Friday why an injunction should not be issued. No officials familiar with the situation were available for comment Sunday.

MSU's own singles bar offered by outside pool

By JANE OPHOFF

Pity those who left MSU thinking they would miss only a dull, hot summer session.

Instead they're missing MSU's own summer singles bar, which smells not of liquor but of coconut oil. They're missing the outdoor olympic-sized swimming hole.

By simply flashing an ID card, students gain entry into a concrete and water world with a grand opportunity to make friends and

influence people — or at least impress them.

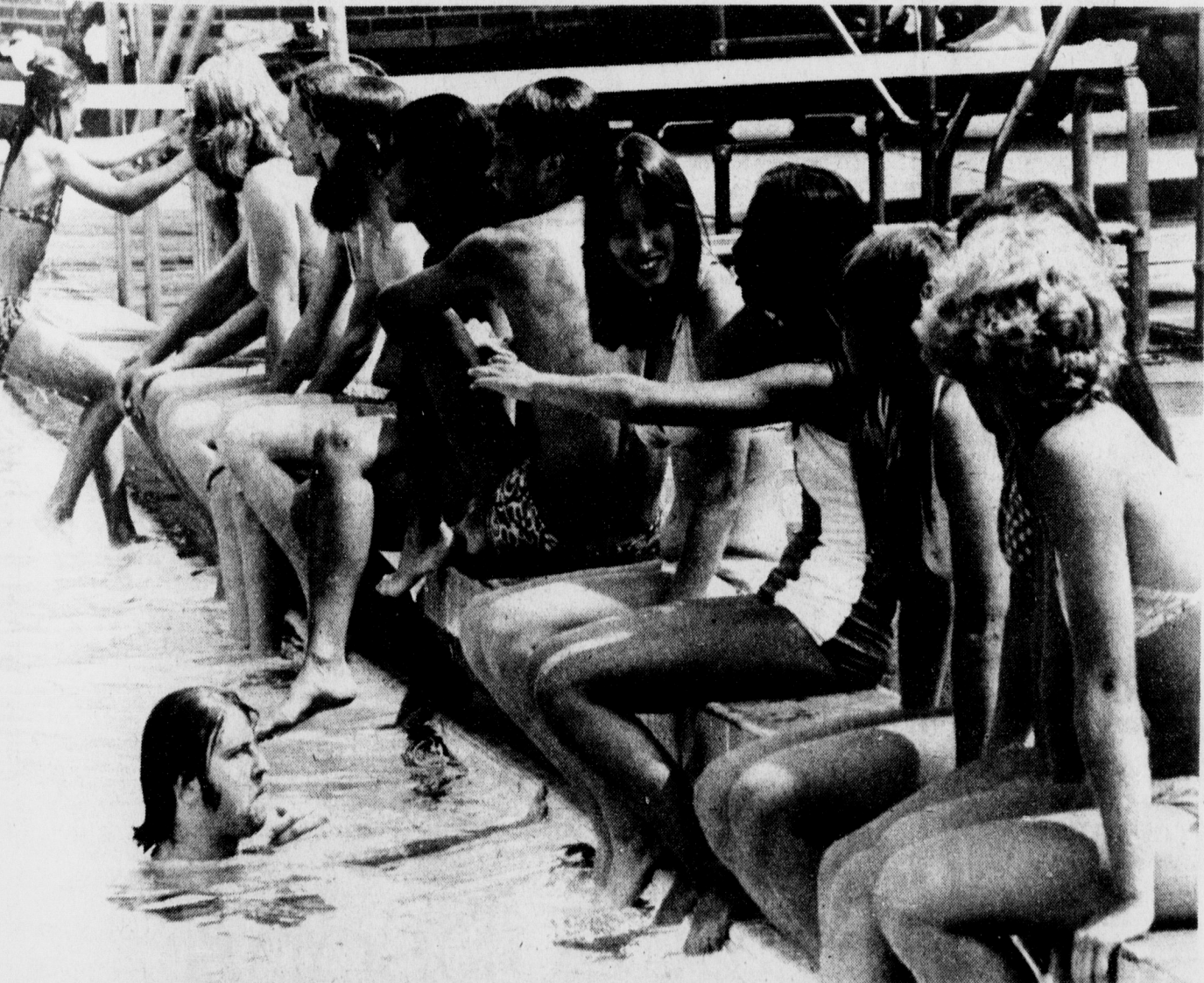
Like the nightclub, the pool has the attractions of entertainment and the chance to ogle the sights unabashedly.

At poolside, boy meets girl without the obscuring fog of a dark, smokey room or several drinks. Here, boy meets girl in bright daylight, both stripped to the bare essentials.

Students arrive from work or class and seductively slip out of Levis and T-shirts. They emerge in varying

shades of tan, from lifeguard bronze to winter pallid and reveal suits of the full color spectrum, including some of the gaudy concoctions that only the Magic Marker people could invent.

Depending on the time of day, bathers may find a swath of grass on the sunbathing strip for their towels. But many end up on concrete. Others simply line themselves along the pool's edge in the shoulder-to-shoulder fashion reminiscent of the public park's "buddy system."



SN photos/Bob Kaye

The reason for jumping had nothing to do with his three midterms coming up this week. It is just part of the spectacle that can be seen out at the IM pool.

This summer's suits have been chosen for maximum exposure to the sun — though a recent day's crop did not include a single string. A few relics of bygone days pop up on occasion: a couple of one-piece suits, a bathing cap, a pair of noseplugs.

There is plenty to do at poolside. If you tire of giving or getting the once-over, you can swim in the cool chlorine water or daydream before dozing in the sun. Food and drink are not allowed, but you're welcome to bring books and notes along, if your will power is up to the challenge.

Entertainment is provided by those brave-hearted souls who perform on the diving boards and platforms for the more lazy or timid of the poolside audience.

While hotdiggers indulge in jumping on one of the three springboards, the more practiced athletes render picture-perfect dives. But the stage-one thriller occurs on the five-level construction of diving platforms. The five heights rise like the Tower of Babel into something forbidding.

A few daredevils leave the fearsome 10-meter platform either headfirst or feetfirst. They free fall more than 33 feet from the highest level and spray cheap thrills as they hit the water at

about 36 miles-per-hour.

Of course the five-meter platform is nothing to sneer at either. Climb up to it and you'll see. Jump from it, and you'll be convinced. While trying to talk yourself into the jump, you will stand up there and wonder:

Will your suit stay on? Will the rush of adrenaline as you leave the platform take away the breath you'll need underwater? Will you maintain a straight flight or land on your back or face? Will you look good on the way down, or will you end up in the womb-like cannonball position before you hit? Will you suffer the humiliation of having climbed up only to sink back down?

While you're wondering, the sun's glare dries your suit, the water's bright reflection burns your eyeballs and you feel faint. Despite your elevated position, you feel closer to hell's hot inferno than to the heavens above.

Finally, with a little help from your friends, you leave your perch on the Towering Inferno — and feel smug ever after.

Whether you jump or dive, or whether you sleep, read, swim or watch, the pool is not a bad fringe benefit for a hot spot.



Energy plans up in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a promised presidential veto on one energy bill, Congress works this week on several measures intended to lower or stabilize gasoline prices.

With heavy Democratic majorities, both the House and Senate are attempting to block President Ford's energy program and write their own before going on a month-long vacation Aug. 1.

Ford intends to veto today a bill passed by Congress last week rolling back the price of new domestic oil to \$11.30 a barrel, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday.

Nessen said Ford believes the legislation would increase U.S. reliance on foreign imports by as much as 350,000 barrels a day.

New oil now sells at about \$13 a barrel. Old oil — oil produced from wells in existence prior to 1972 — sells at \$5.25 under price controls, which expire Aug. 31.

Vigilantes avenge friend's rape

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Six women described by authorities as "vigilantes" armed themselves with knives and slashed an accused rapist before he could be arrested, police said Sunday.

John Dotson, 20, was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital Sunday after being placed under police guard. He was charged with sexual battery.

Dotson was working in his front yard Friday when six women attacked him, slashing away with knives. He suffered wounds to the stomach, shoulders and arms, police said.

Officers had been on their way to Dotson's home to arrest him. A Daytona Beach woman two hours earlier had filed a complaint naming Dotson as the man who forced his way into her car and raped her.

Ford to attend Helsinki meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will join leaders of 34 other nations in Helsinki, Finland, late this month to sign a treaty aimed at better East-West relations, the White House announced Saturday.

Administration officials said Ford also plans to visit West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia this month. He will be in Helsinki from July 30 to Aug. 1 for the largest summit meeting ever attended by an American president.



Egypt may halt Sinai gripes

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt may withdraw its opposition to the continued presence of the U.N. force in Sinai if it finds clarifications from Israel on another troop separation agreement acceptable, an informed source said Sunday.

The source also said Egypt could reverse its position on extending the life of the 3,919-man shield between opposing armies beyond Thursday if the U.N. Security Council takes speedy action to assure Israeli withdrawal from Arab land.

Gandhi to get actions endorsed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government goes before Parliament today to seek endorsement of a three-week-old state of emergency and approval of legislation limiting the powers of the judiciary.

With comfortable majorities in both houses of Parliament, Gandhi is expected to win easy approval of her emergency rule, originally imposed with a presidential decree on June 26.

The week-long legislative session will be unprecedented in India's quarter-century of parliamentary democracy. More than a dozen members of Parliament, including the leaders of the major non-Communist opposition parties, will be unable to attend because they were jailed at the start of the emergency.

Portugal's politics still in flux

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's radical military left launched a campaign Sunday to keep Communist-oriented Premier Vasco Goncalves in power by trying to discredit Socialist party leader Mario Soares.

However, there were signs the premier might already be on his way out.

Soares, head of the country's largest party, said Sunday that he would take his Socialists back into the government if Goncalves were replaced.

Lisbon's only Sunday newspaper suggested that President Francisco da Costa Gomes might turn the premiership over to another military man unless Goncalves came up with a new government and ended the worst crisis since the old rightwing regime was toppled 15 months ago.

Argentine labor to get power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine labor is likely to get more power in the reorganization of Isabel Peron's government that will follow the virtual exile of the once influential social welfare minister Jose Lopez Rega, reliable sources said Sunday.

Lopez Rega, whose conservative advice on the economy split the Peron administration from its labor backers, flew to Rio de Janeiro aboard Peron's official plane Saturday accompanied by more than a dozen bodyguards and a large amount of luggage.

The Argentine government said the former social welfare minister and confidential secretary to the president was en route to Europe as "ambassador extraordinary," to perform negotiations "with government and international organizations."

Keep phys ed equal: Senate

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and STATE NEWS

Holding that daughters should be treated the same as sons, the Senate voted 65-29 last week to maintain the government ban on separate physical education classes for boys and girls.

The action, which also bans single-sex organizations as honorary service fraternities, came one day after what one senator described as the House's "heartbreaking" 212-211 vote Wednesday rejecting the ban.

The legislation does not have much effect on MSU since its health, recreation and physical education (HPR) classes have not been segregated by sex since spring, 1973.

However, the ruling might have effect on MSU's honorary service organizations such as Mortar Board and Tower Guard which are two all-female organizations whose members have achieved high academic standing.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for human relations, said the University has approximately one year to review their policies concerning this legislation. He said all departments at MSU will be asked independently to review their policies.

The Senate's vote sent the conference report on the massive \$7.9 billion appropriation bill for aid to education back to the House for further action.

An aide to Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said the House leadership had agreed to give in on the issue and go along with the Senate action.

"One reason is that they knew we had picked up votes since Wednesday and on another roll call they would have lost," the aide said.

said.

Sen. Edward M. Brooke, D-Mass., told the Senate that the amendment by Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., turns back the clock "to undo progress made or progress forthcoming."

"I do not believe the Senate will choose to turn its back on the women of this country," Brooke said. "I believe it will choose to go forward toward the full vindication of women's rights."

The Casey amendment would have prevented implementation of regulations by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that are scheduled to go into effect next Monday.

Senate opponents of the move said that the new rules are not inflexible in that they do permit segregation by sex in contact sports and by ability groupings.

APOLLO TO FLY ALONE

Soyuz returning home

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) — The Soyuz cosmonauts, their separation ever widening from the men of Apollo, began packing Sunday for a return from space and a touchdown in their homeland today.

Soviet spacemen Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov

test fired the powerful Soyuz rocket engines that will slow their fleeting craft and send it streaking through the earth's atmosphere to a landing in south central Russia.

"The rocket firing went very smoothly," Leonov said of Sunday's dress rehearsal for re-entry.

American astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton, their Apollo spacecraft dropping 35 miles farther behind the Soyuz every 90 minutes, concentrated on a long series of experiments and earth photography.

The five spacemen, Americans and Russians, orbited earth, on the sixth anniversary of America's victory in the race to the moon. Apollo 11 Moonlander Eagle touched down on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969.

The Soyuz and Apollo craft

separated Saturday, ending

two days of high flying detente.

The American craft later performed small rocket firings and zipped into an orbit higher than the Soyuz. This caused the Apollo to slowly drop behind the Russian craft.

Leonov and Kubasov will strap themselves into the descent module of their Soyuz and separate the bell-shaped craft from the orbital and equipment modules of the spaceship.

The module will glow red from the heat of friction as it streaks across the sky over the Atlantic.

A single parachute will be deployed high over Russia, slowing the torrid descent. At eight feet above the ground, other rocket engines will fire, cushioning the craft to a landing in a flat, featureless plain not far from where it was launched last Monday.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand concentrated on the earth below and the stars above during their Sunday in orbit.

"Today seems more like a normal workday than the other five," said Stafford, referring to the time leading up to and including the joint mission with the Soviets.

The astronauts also kept check on a small school of fish living aboard the orbiting spaceship. Eggs of a species called "killifish" were sent into space on the Apollo and have since hatched.

The fish are part of an experiment to test the effects of gravity on developing organisms.

The American spacecraft, in the final act of a system that first carried man to the moon, will splash down Thursday in the Pacific Ocean west of Hawaii.

List reveals favoritism in federal agency hiring

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press

During the Nixon administration the White House wasn't always successful in attempts to get civil service jobs for political favorites, according to documents released Sunday.

The documents from the files of the Commerce Dept. and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) were made public by two Washington lawyers who obtained them after requesting 75 different federal agencies to turn over their files on political hiring.

The lawyers, Robert Brandon and Joe Gebhardt, said the documents show that Commerce and EPA operated improper political hiring programs such as those recently exposed and disbanded at the General Services Administration and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Both Commerce and EPA denied the charge.

An inspection of the documents shows that the White House and the Republican Party routinely sent names to those agencies to be considered for jobs. The referrals sometimes came from such high-ranking Nixon aides as John D. Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, Murray Chotiner and H.R. Haldeman. In one case the EPA asked the White House about an applicant's credentials and was told that Mrs. Nixon had been impressed by her work.

The jobs sought included high-level policy positions for which political credentials are not only allowable but usually required. But they also include a few such jobs as photographer, automobile driver and other career jobs that are supposed to be nonpartisan.

Nevertheless, the documents show, the political favorites didn't always get the jobs they were seeking.

In one case, Andre LeTendre, who was in charge of high-level hiring at the Commerce Dept., sent a note to White House aide Helen Burroughs scolding her for sending him an unqualified job-seeker who had been unemployed since leaving college.

"I have grave doubts that a position will be found here or any place in government for him giving him the salary of \$15,000 annually which he is requesting," said the memo, dated March 12, 1973.

"If you are serious about him being a must, would you please forward to me the needed miraculous waters and or prayer clothes that would assist me in his placement. Many

thanks."

At the EPA there were numerous letters or forms in which the White House or the Republican National Committee asked that various persons be considered for such jobs as engineer, photographer and lawyer.

However, the man to whom most of the job referrals were sent, EPA official Robert McDonald, said only one politically oriented job-seeker was hired, a public relations man who had worked on the advertising for President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Asked if EPA had conducted an illegal political hiring operation, McDonald said, "Nothing could be further from the truth."

At the Commerce Dept., ad-

ministrator Guy W. Chamberlin Jr. conceded that a couple of questionable hirings might have been made, but said of LeTendre's operation, "As far as I know that office has been clean."

Lawyers Gebhardt and Brandon said the documents constitute evidence that "federal personnel laws may have been systematically violated," and they called for an investigation of Commerce and EPA by the Civil Service Commission, which is supposed to keep politics out of career federal hiring. The commission has asked to look at the documents.

Gebhardt said that of the 75 agencies polled, more than one-third had denied having anything that could be called a political hiring program.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published on September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES
News/Editorial 355-8252
Classified Ads 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-4400
Business Office 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

SUPER LOW NO-FAULT RATES!

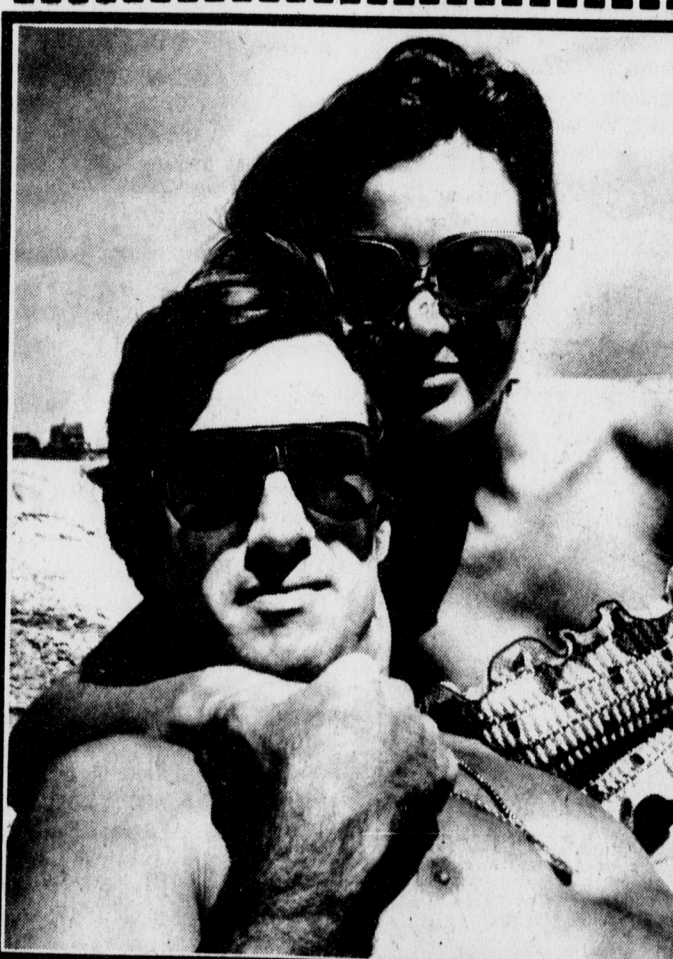
Call Jeff Williams
(MSU '68) at 332-1838

SENTRY INSURANCE
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

710 Gainsborough Drive
East Lansing



Phone Day or Evening



Glasses create an image
Create your new image
this summer at...

Wallace Opticians

DR. R.C. JONES
DR. R.J. SPAGNUOLO
107 N. Washington 1V2-1175
DR. W.C. JENSEN
Vine at Clippert
(Opposite Sears) 332-8628
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
We welcome Bank Americard and Mastercharge

HAVING TROUBLE DIGESTING YOUR STUDIES LATELY?

TAKE A BREAK—
CALL
DOMINOS
AND ENJOY FAST,
FRIENDLY, FREE
DELIVERY—OF A
DELICIOUS DOMINO
PIZZA!

Try our lunch time
special
delivered from 11-4 daily



TROWBRIDGE
351-7100
GRAND RIVER
351-8880



Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Miss J's
Texturized Polyester
Pants

12.50

an exceptional
value in time for
wear right now
and into fall.
Season-spanning
zip-front pants in
light, wrinkle-shy
woven polyester
... in new
easy-to-coordinate
autumn shades.
In 5-13 sizes.

miss J'shop

Jacobson's

Students struggle to adjust in America

By NANCY CRANE

State News Staff Writer

A student sits in a lawn chair on the porch of his East Lansing rooming house. He is an Oriental, alone. He is one of the eleven South Vietnamese students who lost their homeland when the communists took over in May.

"How do I know what is happening in Vietnam?" he said. "We do not know."

"One of my friends has written a wire from his wife and

child, saying that they are safe and that he should stay here," he said. "But he has not heard anything since and is waiting for more word from them before deciding whether he should go back."

His speech is quiet and marked with the reticence of those who are afraid to say too much.

"We do not want our names used. For me, it does not make any difference. I will not go back. Well, maybe in four or

five years —," he said. "But others, they want to go back."

He leans over and whispers the words as if the summer breeze could carry them to the ears of South Vietnam's new rulers.

The students are caught in the limbo of people without countries. Each is a Vietnamese island in a sea of Americanism, some of the last of their countrymen to come here. Although they are somewhat aligned in adversity,

differences in age and interests (they range from freshmen through Ph.D. candidates) keep them from forming a closely-knit community.

Theirs is a story of broken families.

One student's parents are here but his wife is in Vietnam. Another was unable to convince his parents to get out of Vietnam, even though his parents' neighbors are now at Camp Pendleton.

Most students have lost their

financial aid and are struggling to regain their financial feet. It is uncertain what kind of financial aid the students will be eligible for now, though the federal government has recently decided to make the students eligible for federal loans and grants.

But America in a recession is not a good place for Vietnamese refugees.

"I know some Vietnamese students who have gone to Detroit, Jackson and Kalama-

zoo to find jobs," said the student. "They cannot find them anywhere."

He has found a job with the University through his department.

"I am not afraid of this country. I try to adjust here. I know some students who come here and do not adjust. They think they will go home soon," he said. "But I think I can live in this country like an American."

His eyes say that he is not sure he can.

Young acorns drop through the summer breeze and crack on the sidewalk. The weather is reminiscent of Vietnam in the early evening.

But this is not Saigon's Tu Do street, where Hondas jam the thoroughfare and lithe palm trees, rather than sturdy oaks, shade the houses. There are no street stalls here which sell savory noodle snacks and bastardized versions of American and French foods. Here, when the wind is right, only the odor of greasy hamburgers and french fries waft from the joint down the block.

For those students who want to go back the way will be rough.

They cannot get visas through the United States or Canada, countries that do not have diplomatic relations with the new government in Vietnam. If they want to go back, they will have to go to Paris or some other country that has diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam and hope to get new

passports.

Because of their ties with the United States, nothing is certain for the Vietnamese students. Right now they want to be left alone, they do not want to jeopardize their chances of working with the new government.

August Benson, MSU foreign student adviser, said that the students have gotten permission from immigration services to work and said that he and others have been trying to help them find jobs.

But essentially they are on their own, alone.



Vietnamese family gets settled with a little help from friends

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING

State News Staff Writer

It is difficult for any family to move from one home to another and it is especially difficult if that new home also means a new country, a new language and a new culture all at once.

But the Nguyens pronounced (nu - wins), one of two Vietnamese families who moved into the Lansing area last week, are adjusting.

Their sponsors, University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison, has provided them with food and clothing and helped them find their new home, a yellow four - bedroom house at 28 N. Foster.

The church was introduced to the 11 - member Nguyen family by the Lutheran Immigration

and Refugee Service, one of four national religious organizations dedicated to assisting refugees and immigrants in this country.

Rev. Gustav Kopka, pastor of the church, said sponsorship means assisting and caring for an individual or family "until they can stand on their own feet, so to speak."

It will not be long before the Nguyens are on their own feet. They are a very self - determined people.

Five members of the family are able to work. The father, Van Vy, has worked in a garden nursery; the eldest son was a navy officer; another son, Van Vinh, is an experienced construction worker and the oldest daughter, Thi Thinh, has an accounting certificate.

Despite their experience in particular fields, they do not care what type of job they get.

"We do not care about the kind of job," the oldest son, Van Luong, 26, said. "Our first concern is providing for the family. We want to make our family self - supporting."

But Van Luong is the only member of the family who speaks English well. He received his naval training at Newport, R.I., and lived for a short time in California.

The people at the church are trying to find jobs for the family and say they should all be working in about a week.

"Right now we are more concerned with getting them settled and speaking English," said Betty Downs, the church secretary.

They have been taking English lessons for about a week now, the children at the Spartan Village School and the adults at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.

The Nguyens said they did not know what to expect in America. Only Van Luong and Thi Thinh had any knowledge about the country.

Thi Thinh knew a little about America because she studied the geography of the United States while she was in school in Vietnam.

"We learned it was one of the biggest countries in the world and that there is much freedom here," she said.

"When we left Da Nang we were very worried," Van Luong said. "But when I met the Pastor (Rev. Kopka) and other people from church who were very eager to help I was not so worried anymore."

Van Vinh, 21, said the thing most strange about America to him is its size.

Van Luong said for him the customs of the American and Vietnamese people seem very different.

"The American people don't use chopsticks," he said. "And they eat little at breakfast, a little at lunch and much at dinner. The Vietnamese people eat much at breakfast, a little at lunch and much at dinner."

Van Luong said he also finds the friendliness of people on the street very unusual.

"In Viet Nam people on sidewalk never say 'hi'," he said.

Thi Thinh added that the women in Viet Nam do not usually hold jobs. "But since I came to the United States I want to go to work, too," she said.

Americans who complain about the rising cost of food should count their blessings because another one of the differences Van Luong noted between the United States and Viet Nam was food prices.

"Vietnamese food is very expensive but in the United States it's very cheap, especially the meat."

"But not the rice," he added. "Here the rice is a little expensive."

The musical taste of the young people in the Nguyen family is the same as most American young people.

They listed Cat Stevens and the Beatles among their favorites.

Van Luong said that his family was impressed by the

eagerness of the American church congregation, the friendliness of the American people and the neatness of the city.

Last Sunday, Van Luong read a letter to the University Lutheran church congregation thanking them for all they have done.

"We know that our successful resettlement will result only from our determination and hard working," the letter said. "We thank so much all the people of the Lutheran church."

Van Luong said his older brothers and sisters plan to continue their education someday.

"First we must get jobs, then we will study at the university because we think that whatever we study today can be used to serve this great country later."

Van Luong said he does not miss his native home, but his parents do.

"They talk about it a lot," he said. "My father has a brother still there. The rest of us do not want to go back."

"But if the Vietnamese people start a revolution to move the communists out and the United States would like to help a second time, I will go back to serve this great country," he continued. "But right now we just want to become United States citizens."

Local group established to assist war refugees

By WILLIAM KRESNAK

Five MSU students have pooled their time and interest and are working as a link between Americans and Vietnamese refugee families in resettlement camps.

The students formed the Midwest Refugee Relief organization (MRR) in May after the Communist takeovers of Vietnam and Cambodia. It seeks to find sponsors in the Midwest for the 130,000 refugees currently being processed into American society.

The organization is affiliated with the International Rescue Committee (IRC), which was started in 1933 to assist victims of Nazi persecution in Europe.

"We forward to the New York office any information we collect from people in the Midwest who want to sponsor a Vietnamese family or person," said Chad Spawr, president of the organization.

MRR is trying to work with other area groups, like the Lansing Council of Churches and the Ingham County Dept.

of Social Services, on Vietnamese resettlement problems.

Right now the group is preparing a slide show which will present the problems of the Vietnamese in America and are also seeking the help of local media in presenting their plight.

"We will make every effort to answer questions from anyone concerning the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees," Spawr said. "We're learning, though, and don't pretend to know all the answers."

"We'll be asking a lot of questions ourselves."

Spawr said that MRR is trying to collect money for slide projects and also for a symposium on refugees.

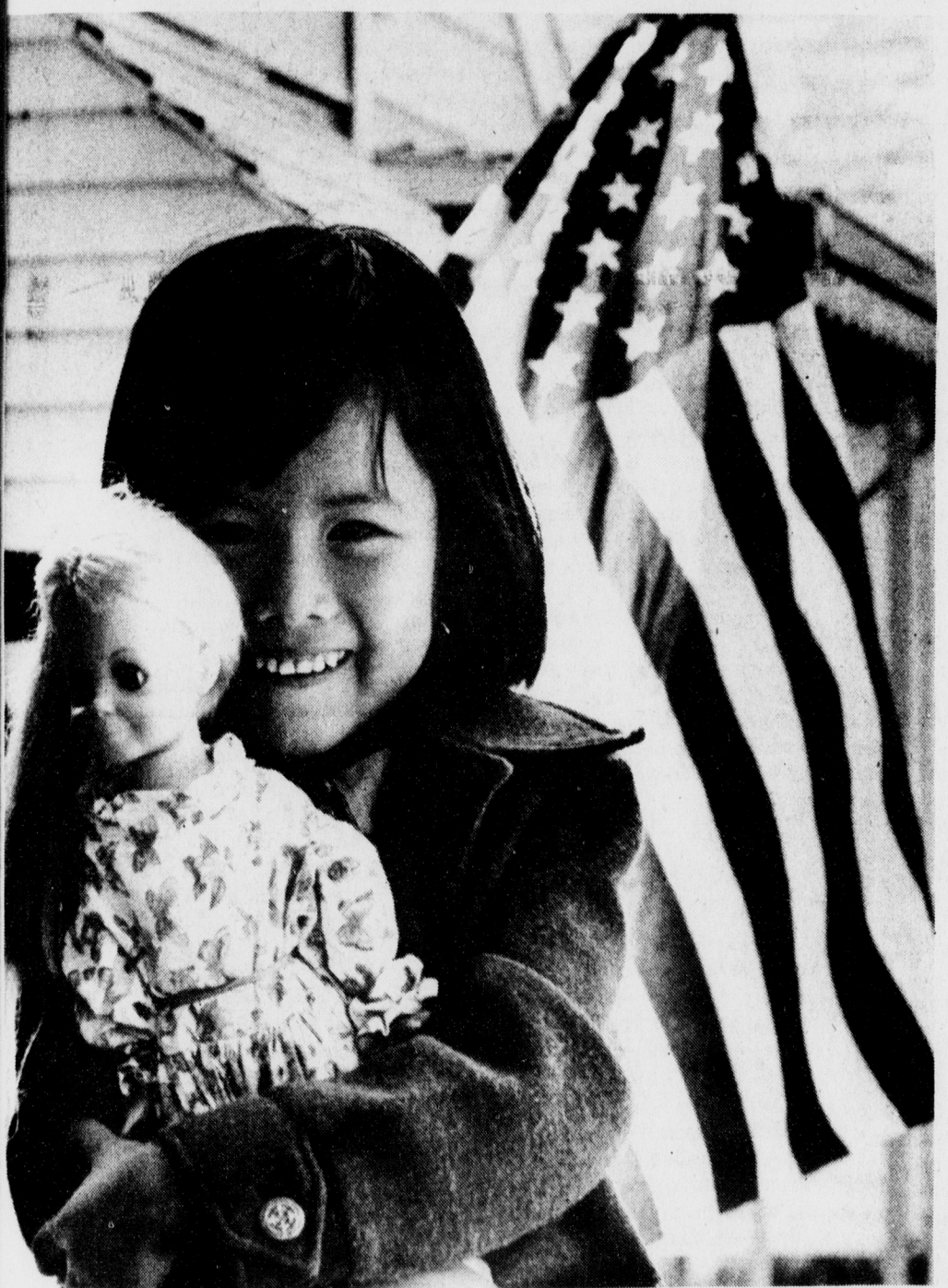
"We are getting money mostly through personal solicitation and not fundraising," Spawr said.

The group has already helped find sponsors in the area for a number of Vietnamese families. None of the sponsors have been from the University community even though the organization is listed only through the MSU operator.

Spawr said the organization is in desperate need of volunteers.

"We will gladly accept volunteer help regardless of politics and views on the war," Spawr said. "There's a lot of work to be done."

Spawr said there has been little opposition to the organization except by those who say the Vietnamese will cause unemployment to rise in Michigan.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

The pretty smiling little six - year - old is Ngoc-Anh, the youngest of the Nguyens.

Refugee undergrad aid same as U.S. students

MSU Vietnamese and Cambodian students are eligible for federal financial aid through new regulations of the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

The new HEW rules make refugee undergraduate students eligible for the same aid as Americans, including Basic Education Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, work-study Grants and MSU Student Aid Grants.

However, graduate students are only eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. They can also receive MSU grants if they are teaching.

There are over 2000 Vietnamese and Cambodian students in the U.S. who are eligible for aid, along with an unknown number of college-age refugees who are now in resettlement camps. At MSU there are eleven Vietnamese and one Cambodian student.

But most of the Vietnamese and Cambodian students here are graduate students and may not

want to go into debt by taking out an educational loan, said Tom Scarlett, asst. director of the MSU Financial Aids office.

In any case, the graduate students are eligible only for \$2,500 of loan aid and this does not come close to one year's costs. Undergraduates are eligible for \$1,500 a year in loan aid.

Scarlett said that financial aid for refugee students will be based on their financial situation alone and said most refugee students have little or no income. However, Scarlett said he needs information from HEW before he will know how much aid individual students can get.

Scarlett said he does not think that Vietnamese students will take aid away from American students.

"However, things will be much clearer in August when we receive more specific information," he said.

WINE SPECIAL

Special Prices on Rosé & Burgandy in full & half liters or by the glass

nightly entertainment (never a cover)

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

930 TROWBRIDGE

Hairstyling for Men and Women

also we feature R. K. Products

For appointment Call 332-8191

The King's Den

208 MAC below Jones Stationery

Fish n' Chips Special

Fish n' Chips with a Stein of Beer only 99¢

Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 p.m.

The Highwheeler
restaurant & lounge

Restaurant 11:00 - 2:00AM 231 M.A.C. 11:30 - 2:00AM
12:00 - 12:00Sun. E. Lansing 5:00 - 12:00Sun.

LOOK!

CO-OPTICAL has the best in optical care; not only frames and lenses, but contacts too! We specialize in fitting both hard and soft contacts. Also, we give examinations. Stop by Co-Optical today and see what we have to offer. You don't have to look far for the best.

EYE EXAMS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Call 351-5330

Dr. James Nixon
Registered Optometrist
Brookfield Plaza

Mon. & Thurs. 11 AM - 4 PM 5 PM - 8:30 PM
Tues. Wed. Fri. 9 AM - 1 PM 2 - 5 PM
Sat. 9 AM to Noon

COME CELEBRATE!
OUR
YARN SHOP BIRTHDAY
WITH
20% OFF
ALL YARN SHOP PURCHASES

•YARN •MACRAME
•KITS •RUG CANVASES
•QUILT BATS •EMBROIDERY SUPPLIES

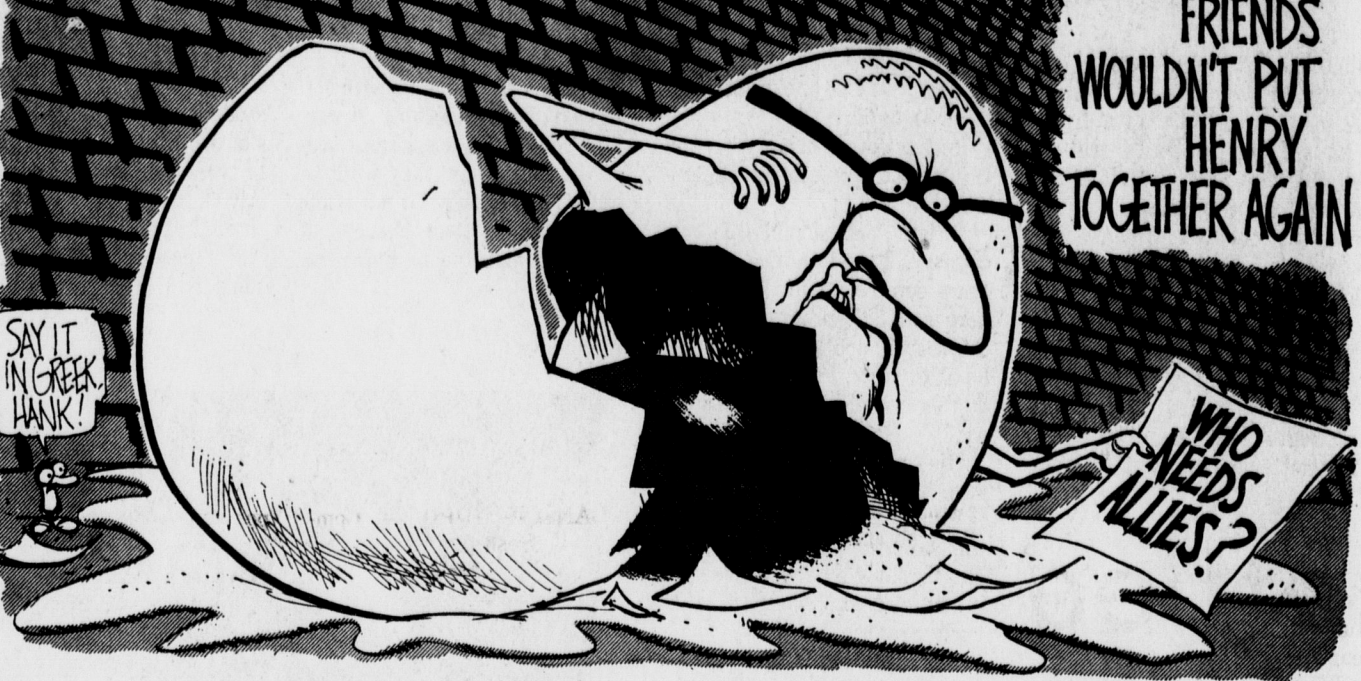
SHOP SUN. 12-5

fenstemacher's
FABRIC AND YARN SHOPS

417 E. Grand River Ave. EAST LANSING
Open Sun. 12 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Sat. 9:30-5:30

THINK ABOUT TIMES
THINK ABOUT
CAREER WASHINGTON S.A.R.

OPINION



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, July 21, 1975

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

John Tingwall Editor-in-Chief
Margo Palarchio Advertising Manager
Steve Orr News Editor
Melissa Payton Opinion Page Editor
Nancy Crane National Editor
Joe Kirby Sports Editor
Carol Klose Copy Chief
Rob Kozloff Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw Staff Representative
Sue McMillin Night Editor

EDITORIALS

Callous trustees OK rent hike

Residents of substandard on-campus housing apparently can't expect much sympathy from a group of lawyers, physicians and business people who hail from places like Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

That was the message married housing residents got at Friday's board of trustees meeting after the board unanimously approved an \$8 a month increase in married housing rent.

Along with the approval came some not-so-subtle dismissals of married housing residents' concerns, like trustee John Bruff's glib comment that Spartan Village looked "pretty nice" to him.

Though the trustees did recommend establishment of an advisory council for formal communication between married students and married housing officials, the trustees' earlier show of concern about hazards to children, lack of storage and poor University maintenance of married housing units was nowhere in sight Friday.

University reports on rising utility costs were heeded instead, even though much energy is wasted

every winter by overheating in married housing units, a problem now being corrected.

So the married students' plight fell mostly on deaf ears at the trustee meeting. To homeowners who earn over \$20,000 a year, the increase in rent seems too small to deny an institution plagued by spiraling energy costs.

But to married students who pay a quarter to one half of their income in rent, another \$8 monthly is a noticeable burden and an injustice. For, while the University ignores married student housing needs, it is using surplus married housing rent income to retire old debts on residence halls.

Except for a rent strike, less likely now because of the Married Student Union's internal problems, the advisory council is the last hope of married housing residents hoping to improve conditions.

But the council's success is not assured. It will depend on the determination and cooperation of married students and the willingness of University officials to correct the results of past neglect.

Faculty: keep home phone listed

The recent decision to require only on-campus phone numbers and addresses in next year's faculty-staff phone directory is an inevitable extension of the right to privacy movement. Nevertheless, faculty members must consider students' needs before requesting the nonpublication of their home phone numbers.

Withdrawing home phone numbers and addresses from the phone book has been an option available to students for several years. In addition, last year students got a new — and less interesting — phone directory format devoid of information about students' major, class, sex and marital status. To have required more information from faculty and staff would be unfair.

There is a practical need for faculty home phone numbers, however, that outweighs possible inconveniences their publication may cause.

Professors and instructors often have commitments which allow them only limited hours each week to meet with students. Students themselves may have such tight class and work schedules that they find it impossible to see faculty members during the hours when both are on campus.

And nearly every student can recall a last-minute emergency that required a quick call to a professor at home to find out the time and place of an exam or an all-important deadline for a paper.

Fortunately, few faculty members have so far requested the withholding of their home phone numbers. For the sake of students who need help at an odd and inconvenient time, and with the understanding of professors and instructors, that situation should be allowed to continue.



ELLEN SPONSELLER

Should we keep trustees?

At last month's board meeting, Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, suggested that MSU could save money by eliminating, or at least curtailing, resident assistant (RA) jobs. He said a referendum to MSU students would show most of them against the RA system. And, (because MSU trustees have always thought so much of student opinion,) Huff could see clear to eliminate RAs altogether, save MSU \$800,000 (by his calculation) and supposedly keep room and board rates from rising.

The only problem is, thrifty Huff is picking the wrong people to sacrifice. I have a much better plan, which I hope Huff and his colleagues will think about before the next board meeting.

Huff is right — MSU does have to tighten its belt in this time of economic crisis. And we should hold a referendum — but it should not concern RAs. Rather, the student body should be given a chance to decide whether to keep the eight MSU trustees.

Now, I'm not saying anything against our trustees, because I feel they are a fine bunch of people. The MSU administration

does a hell of a job. But, as Huff says, we have to look at this analytically. I figure we could save the University thousands of dollars by eliminating the trustees' University cars, hotel and food bills, expense accounts and gasoline bills (which would also be ecologically sound.) Then we could partition off the trustees' board room into two residence hall rooms and eliminate most of the triples.

As Huff says, times have changed. Students were mere children in the old days when they couldn't drink or smoke or have sex. Parents felt secure with a friendly trustee to look after their children. But after all, students are now legally adults, which undoubtedly insures mature behavior at all times. Perhaps the trustee system is as "outmoded" as Huff thinks the RA system is.

Living in a residence hall is not like living in an apartment. In a situation where 60 people are mashed together in 25 cracker-box rooms — trying to cope with strange classes and campus and roommates — tensions will flare. But RAs provide an indispensable stabilizing force in this most unstable environment.

If some people think RAs are meant to be



ART BUCHWALD

Kissinger travels

When you travel with Henry Kissinger on his plane, you move so fast that your notes tend to get jumbled up and it's hard to keep everything he does and says in order.

I planned to do the definitive piece on a Kissinger trip, but when I started to do through my notebook this is all I had.

"GENEVA — Kissinger meets with Gromyko in front of Soviet mission. They are both smiling for cameramen. Gromyko now likes to tell jokes when posing for pictures. Will this be Kissinger's greatest legacy to world diplomacy?"

"Large groups of American tourists waiting in lobby of Hotel Intercontinental. They are not so much on detente, but half have been asked to get out of their rooms and the other half are still waiting to get into them. . . . Hope Henry doesn't find out they were not waiting for him. . . . Gromyko gave dinner for Kissinger.

"Menu: red and black caviar, smoked fish, cold turkey (should be joke here), cold vegetables, vodka, asparagus soup, trout served with white wine, shashlik with red wine, ice-cream cake with strawberries, French fruit, champagne and coffee. . . . Kissinger gave lunch the next day. Prosciutto and melon, roast veal, red wine and strawberry ice cream and coffee. No wonder the Russians are worried about parity. . . . Hands down. . . .

"On board plane from Geneva to Bonn discussion is about SALT. Senior U.S. official may not be quoted directly but what he says is fascinating. Soviets want to have nuclear tests for what they say is peaceful purposes above the 150 kiloton limit as outlined in nuclear test ban treaty. United States says if Soviets explode peace bombs we have right to verify that tests are not above the threshold. . . . Below threshold means explosion for civilian needs. Above threshold means explosion

for military purpose. Russians insist they won't go over threshold, but we can't look.

"We have new problems with SALT. Under new agreement each side can have 1,200 MIRVed missiles (more than one nuclear warhead on missile), but Soviets now have SS-9s and 19s to replace their SS-11s, which are still in place. Difficulty, senior official says, is when you look down a Soviet hole you don't know what's on the tip of the missile. We have now counted 308 new holes in Soviet Union. Russians complete our word that we're honestly trying to build a subway.

"Senior U.S. official's eyes get glazed as he starts talking about the new sophisticated naval cruise missile and whether it should be considered a strategic weapon under SALT or not. Then he suddenly turns to me and says, 'Stop taking notes. This whole thing sounds like one of your columns' . . .

"As part of visit to Germany Henry must visit Summerfest beer party held in Municipal Theater in Bonn for 2,000 people. The Germans all love Henry and even play a song they wrote about him. Kissinger enjoys himself and signs autographs and drinks beer and gets crushed. An admiring German politician next to me says in English if he had not gone to America, he would have been chancellor of Germany. I look at him and say, 'You've got to be kidding' . . .

"Only place there is some question of Kissinger's popularity among Israelis. At castle outside of Bonn for Rabin talk, embittered Israeli reporter asks me why, if Henry is so happy married with Nancy, does he always have to screw the Jews?"

(C) 1975 Los Angeles Times

letters

Unsafe goggles

Again we would like to thank certain administrators for their forethought and gratuitous behavior. As student workers for the grounds department at \$2.15 per hour, we must now bear the cost of approved steel-toed shoes and safety spectacles or wear furnished unsuitable safety protective equipment. The equipment now provided is in our opinion awkward, uncomfortable, and most important — unsafe.

As an example, while some regular employees have been furnished safety spectacles, students must wear plastic goggles that permit only tunnel vision and in high temperatures cause profuse sweating making it difficult if not impossible to see. Public safety engineer Carl Eigenauer has admitted the goggles in question limit visibility and are very uncomfortable to wear but were easy to distinguish when he drove around on campus so he could spot violators. We wonder if these people are more interested in safety or punishing violators.

In addition to being underpaid the above policy only adds another reason why students should organize and gain access to a grievance procedure and collective bargaining rights.

Walter A. Gibbins
737 Clayton St.
and eight others

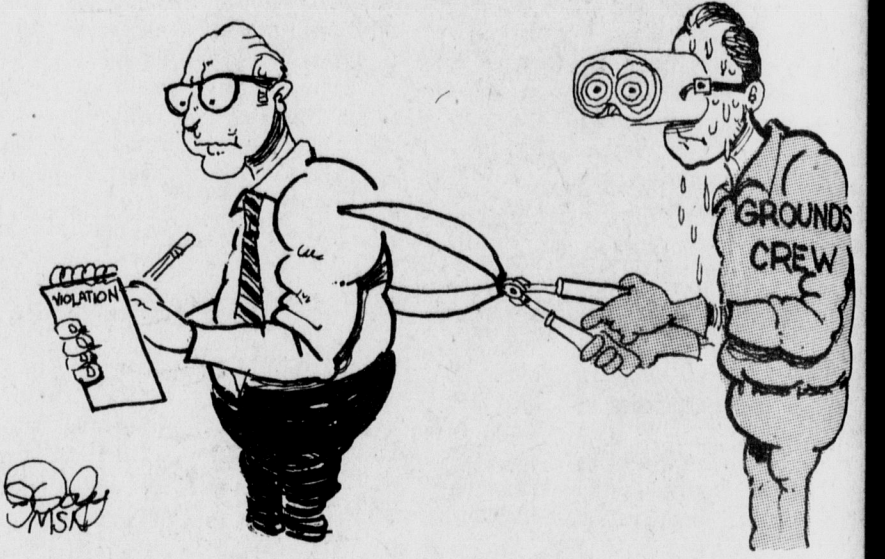
Rent strike

Due to the shocking misrepresentation in last Monday's story concerning the activities of the Married Students Union, it has become imperative to report directly to the readers what in fact had been related to Bruce Ray Walker on Sunday afternoon by both our President Marge Wetmore, and our secretary, Chris Guthrie.

The Thursday meeting was not a "special meeting of the Married Student Union," it was a gathering of some, but not all members of the board, to answer questions from a group of concerned married housing residents.

Rent strike was, and has been discussed. It was brought to the union members by several of our constituents; but it was discussed as only one of the many possible alternative actions should the board of trustees fail to provide effective response to the chronic problems of married housing.

Mr. Walker's irresponsible reporting has inflicted great damage. We, the negotiating committee established by the



Married Students Union, in no way wish to meet the trustees in a confrontatory atmosphere. Up until now there has been no assumption on our part that the trustees are hostile to our plight. In fact, we have been given reason to believe that the majority of them are sincerely interested in exploring the issues that have been raised and that many are basically sympathetic to our cause. It is difficult for a rational being to be against children's safety. We are looking forward to working with the trustees in eliminating the root causes of our problems.

Finally, it must be added that the long-festering problems of married housing will not fade away if left unattended; we would like to give public assurances that a concerned Married Students Union, pressing for an acceptable environment for its constituents, will not fade away either.

Wayne Magee
member, Married Students Union
negotiating committee
Editor's note: The State News stands by Walker's story, which was based on sources who said a majority of married student representatives voted to call a strike if the \$8 increase was approved.

Maturity

In response to Dave DiMartino's so-called review of Monday's Todd Rundgren concert, I would like to straighten a few heads, especially for people who were not there and read only Dave's distorted editorial.

Dave, there is a process that takes place with most normal people, musicians included. It is called maturing. People didn't expect Todd to develop his musical taste so far and then stay there, but expected him to change and mature. People expected new and different songs, and got them.

We feel Todd's show was performed at the peak of his maturity, and we saw him do his good old music, but also perform fresh

music to our delight. People were expecting this, but you Dave, seem to be peeling back the used book sticker on the inside of one of my texts and discovered had gotten screwed (and even that perhaps an understatement) by the MSU Book Store.

Peter H. Gray and Ron Johnson
545 Am

Book ripoff

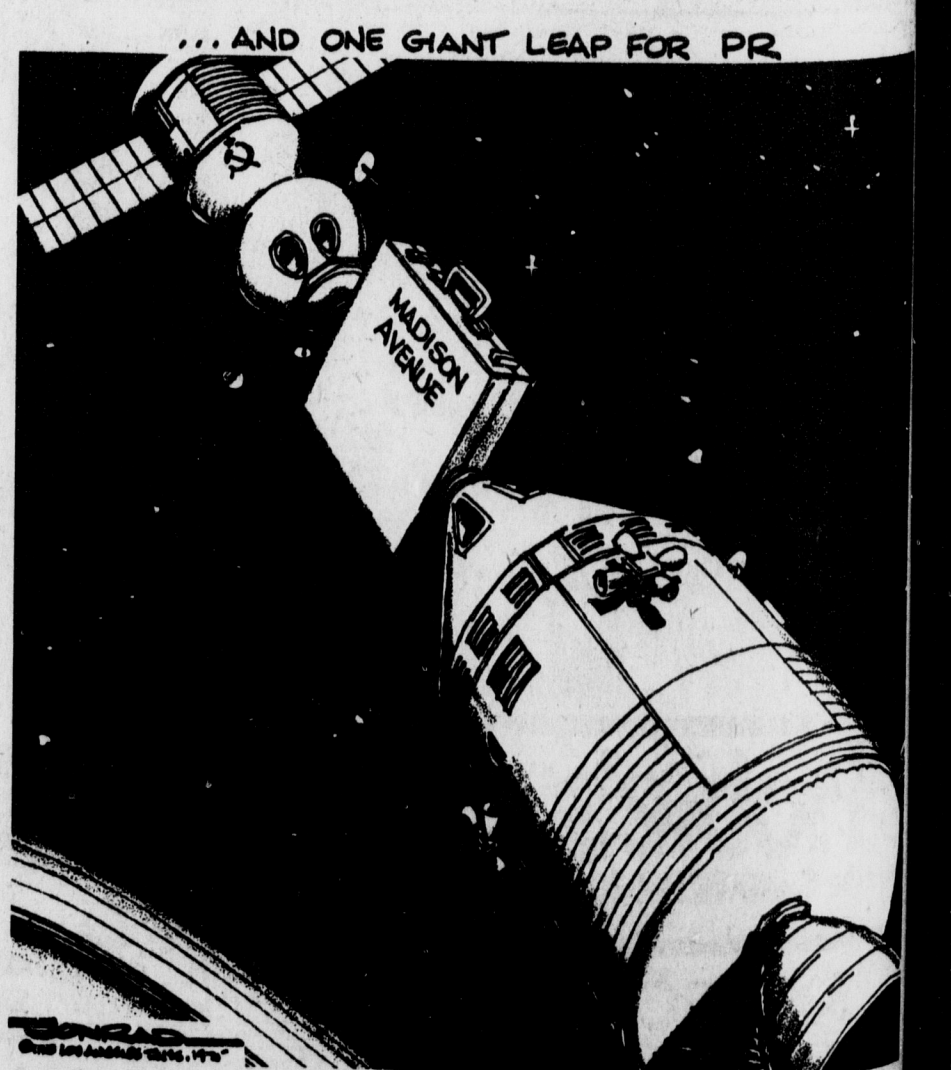
In one of my rare moments of idleness being the fidgety person I am, I began peeling back the used book sticker on the inside of one of my texts and discovered had gotten screwed (and even that perhaps an understatement) by the MSU Book Store.

Counting the stickers, I discovered a book had been sold five times. The original price of the book, written at the bottom of the sticker stack, read \$3.70. In the State News letters to the editor while back, it was stated that the book store's policy was to buy books back at half price and sell them at three-quarters price. Now, I'm not a math major, but according to my calculations, three quarters of \$3.70 is \$2.78 (please correct me if I'm wrong).

I'm not about to quibble over that. After all, I wasn't the poor sucker(s) that was charged full-price for a two- and three-times used book (though they were also screwed).

No, I was the fifth buyer of the book and I paid \$4.45 for a four-times used book! It doesn't take a math major to point out that's approximately six-fifths of the new book price, nor does it take a math major to point out that I've been royally pimped.

Wade B. Lawrence
145 Mason Hall



Gibbons loves nature's gifts

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Euell Gibbons does not want to be anyone's TV commercial crackpot.

And he will not be stereotyped as a one-dimensional cartoon character without a fight.

For he is a man with an almost religious love for nature, not an eccentric woodsman who gazes on pine trees.

Gibbons, a naturalist, author and star of Grape Nuts cereal TV advertisements, recently spoke at the University Auditorium.

He took pains to communicate his sincere affection for nature to his audience. He also quickly dealt with a frequently asked question that always bothers him.

Namely, how does he know he is not munching on a poisonous substance when he is collecting wild food in the field.

"I'm not going to go any trial and error where I only get one error," he said in a contented tone of voice. "I never yet went out and ate a strange plant and

waited to see if I would die."

"I don't think anyone who goes out and eats a strange plant is showing any sense," he added.

Gibbons, 63, has become something of a celebrity since the success of his cereal commercials of the last few years. His ample stock of wavy white hair, his fondness for brightly colored scarves and shirts and his warm good humor have made him one of the most recognizable men in America—seemingly overnight.

Despite this sudden success, Gibbons is no shallow creation of the media, no eccentric old codger cooked-up in a Madison Avenue advertising schlockshop.

For almost all his life, Gibbons has been studying wild foods and learning how to live in harmony with nature. For a large part of that time he has also been developing his ability as a writer.

So it should not be surprising that he becomes a bit irked when people assume he does

not know enough not to eat a strange wild food and then hope it is not harmful.

But something else implicit in that often-asked question about poisonous wild food bothers Gibbons as well. That is the assumption that nature is somehow out to get us, that nature is a hostile enemy to man, ever lurking in the forest shadows.

"To me, wild food is a means of having a creative encounter with nature and living more intimately with nature," he said.

"You see, wild food has a symbolic meaning to me. It feeds my soul as well as my body," he said, speaking carefully, emphasizing the absolute earnestness of his message.

"This is the bread and wine with which I have communion with nature."

"We will only solve our problems by all of us learning to live in a more harmonious way with nature than we have in the past. This is the only way we will preserve our environment."

Gibbons returned often to a central point of his philosophy: that wild foods are nature's bounty, nature's gift to man. Anyone who takes time to learn about wild foods learns not to fear nature, but to cooperate with it, he said.

Gibbons appeared before about 1400 people in conjunction with the MSU Lecture-Concert World Travel Series. He presented a film entitled "A Taste of Nature" as well as a slide-program dealing with edible plants in various parts of the United States.

He also spoke fondly of the wild foods indigenous to Southern Michigan.

"You have right here one of the very best of the wild food areas in the country," he said.

"You have the paw paw and the persimmon here. Nowhere else do you have them growing so far north. The paw paw is often called the Michigan banana," he said.

Gibbons, who lives with his wife in a rural area of Pennsylvania, has been a carpenter, boat builder, cowboy, teacher, farmer, poet and hobo. He is the author of seven published books including "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" (his first published book released in 1962), "Feast on a Diabetic Diet" and "Stalking the Good Life." But he is probably best known for his TV commercials, which he said he undertook to help promote his books.

"I was so naive. I had no idea that making commercials was like finding a gold mine in your backyard. I just wanted to sell my books. I was utterly surprised when I saw the contract," he said.

He said he was asked to do the commercials when the manufacturers of Grape Nuts decided to advertise the cereal with a natural food image.

At the Auditorium Thursday, Gibbons was asked several questions from the audience that had been written on cards and handed to Lecture-Concert Series Director Ken Beachler. "There are a lot of questions concerning Grape Nuts," Beachler informed Gibbons on the auditorium stage.

"They're not poisonous," Gibbons replied.

Crop acreage shows increase

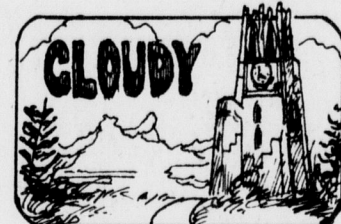
LANSING (UPI) — Commercial, fresh market and processing vegetable acreage have all increased this year, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service.

While fresh market growers intend to increase acreage by 4

per cent, commercial growers increased their acreage by 2 per cent. Sweet corn led the way with 9 per cent more acres devoted to the crop this year than last.

Summer carrots increased by 7 per cent, while growers planted 200 more acres of lettuce, snap beans and green peppers this year.

Cabbage, celery and tomatoes were down by 100 acres this year, principally because of a late start in planting.



The National Weather Service says it will be partly cloudy today with a high in the low to mid-80s. Skies will clear up in the evening with temperatures cooling down to the mid-50s. Tuesday, however, will be sunny with a high again in the mid low to mid-80s.

Correction

The State News incorrectly printed Friday the expected profit of the MSU Sports School this year. The profit should be approximately \$100,000 dollars.

ASMSU begins busy summer

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU members took advantage of a quiet, summer evening Saturday to work on general bills and finish some housekeeping activities at the ASMSU meeting ever held in the summer.

ASMSU board members introduced 23 new bills and passed 18, including one supporting the Married Students Union and another that asked for a second look at the All-University Councils idea but most of the bills passed focused ASMSU code changes.

The board passed a proposal that supported the married students union "to obtain better and adequate living conditions," but only after much discussion.

Originally, the bill also objected to a recent \$8 increase in married housing rent. The bill was amended after several members said they believed the increase was justified because

of the increasing costs of water, electricity and heat.

In other actions, the board sent a document creating All-University councils back to committee for a "complete overhaul."

Office of Black Affairs (OBA) representative Bill Griffin, told the board OBA and the Women's Center no longer agreed with the document.

Nine days earlier OBA and Women's Center representatives had approved the document as it was.

"After reviewing and listening to our audience, we realized we had acted in error," Griffin said. "We want a complete overhaul."

Representatives from OBA said they wanted even more autonomy than the new document gives their organization.

The new document would set up separate councils for different minority groups under regulations similar to those presently governing cabinets. However, councils would

have more autonomy in policy, ideology and actions than the cabinets presently do. Most councils would receive money from ASMSU in broad, general categories instead of specified expenditures. OBA would continue to receive its money with no budget restrictions on how the money could be spent.

ASMSU board members also approved proposals supporting the creation of a rent control board in East Lansing and the organizing of East Lansing into ward districts.

The board held a hearing on the two proposals shortly before the regular ASMSU meeting Saturday.

In other actions, ASMSU created a Rose Bowl committee to choose a travel agency and a presidential commission on housing to look at the tripling problem, rent increases and other housing issues.

The Rose Bowl committee was formed to satisfy a Big Ten regulation which requires the campus student government to

send the name of a travel agency to its office by September 15 each year.

The associate dean of student government, Louis Hekhuis, said "it is no attempt to anticipate we're going to the Rose Bowl game."

However, ASMSU president Brian Raymond said it hasn't been done in the past because "there didn't appear to be much of a chance of MSU going."

Most of the action taken Saturday night by the ASMSU board centered around cleaning up the ASMSU code of operations. The changes straightened out conflicting parts and clarified several sections including one that officially added an announcement and adjournment section to each ASMSU meeting.

The board met prior to the four-hour-long meeting to brainstorm about the future of ASMSU and its goals. In a series of workshops, the board spent the afternoon outlining 16

areas of concern including: tripling, housing, pre-paid legal insurance, fire safety and traffic problems on campus.

Tommy

Tina Turner is The Acid Queen

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 Sat. 8:30 10:30
Fri. 8:30 10:30 Sun. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

M Spartan Twin East

STREISAND & CAAN

Funny Lady How Lucky Can You Get!

Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 pm
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:00
Sun. - 2:30 5:15 8:00

M Spartan Twin West

BASIC OUTLINES
YOUR PRIVATE TUTOR
Summaries of readings and important concepts for selected courses

NAT SCI: all terms
ATL: First term
SOC: 201, 202, 203; 211, 212, 213
HUM: All terms
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

FALL TERM WAIVERS NOW READY!
NOW AVAILABLE AT...

- GIBBONS
- CAMPUS BOOK STORES
- STUDENT BOOK STORES

TUESDAY NITE STEAK SPREE

OUR GENUINE \$1.79 RIB-EYE STEAK FOR ONLY **\$1.39**

INCLUDES:
TOSSED SALAD
BAKED POTATO
HEARTHSTONE TOAST

After 4:00 P.M.

YOUR BUCK BUYS MORE AT...

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center

string bean string band

mon.-tue.

Lizard's Underground

224 Abbott

OIL CHANGE AND LUBE

•Up to 5 qt. of major brand multi-grade oil
•Complete Chassis lubrication
•Free safety inspection

\$3.66 any car
Good 'til July 30, 1975

EMISSION CONTROLS REMOVED
(It's legal)
We use Sun infra-red equipment
Better Mileage
Better Performance

EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE
Foreign & American

BAY East Lansing Bay

315 W. Grand River
Phone 351-9608 • 351-6762

BURGER KING Have It Your Way at **Burger King**

We're open 10:30 A.M.-11 P.M. on weekdays
Till midnight Fridays & Saturdays

Old Fashioned Days

When you buy two whoppers you pay only 49¢ each

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON
OFFER good Mon. July 21 thru Sunday July 27

Monday thru Thursday 99¢ SPECIAL

TWO pieces of chicken, roll and coleslaw OR french fries

1010 E. Grand River
332-5580

THE HAIRCUTTERS 487-6655

JULY SPECIALS

\$5.00 OFF permanents, frostings, streaking
\$1.00 OFF haircuts

Must mention coupon when making appointment

1417½ E. MICHIGAN • LANSING
(Above Bancroft's Flowers & Gifts)

HOW MANY THIRST QUENCHING MINUTES IN GRATE STEAK'S HAPPY HOUR?

HAPPY HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 4-7 P.M.

Make every minute count!

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits

246 E. Saginaw East Lansing
Phone 351-4200



The intramural softball half-term playoffs will finish up tonight. Four teams, Athletic

Supporters, Kardiac Kids, Bash 5 and 523 Dorthy have advanced to the finals.

SN photo/Dan Hughson

IM softball playoffs continue, four team title battle tonight

Only four teams remain in the half-term softball playoffs with the finals scheduled to begin at 5:30 tonight. The finals were rained out Friday.

Athletic Supporters will face Kardiac Kids in the east bracket and Bash 5 will play 523 Dorthy in the west bracket. Both of these games will start at 5:30.

Because neither have lost a game yet, both Athletic Sup-

porters and Bash 5 will have an edge on their opponents in the double elimination tournament.

Athletic Supporters moved into the final day of action by winning two games Thursday night. They topped the Commie Cubs 13-4 and handed the Kardiac Kids their only loss, 24-5.

After losing to Athletic Supporters, Kardiac Kids defeated Woods Janitors, 1-0, and 2E Z's, 4-3, to reach the finals.

In the other pairing, Bash 5 also gave its opponent for tonight their only loss by beating 523 Dorthy, 6-1.

Bash 5's other win came against Ho's Ing Wall, 7-3. An 8-4 win over Cressenwood and 5-3 over Ho's Ing Wall, put 523 Dorthy into the finals.

Following the 5:30 games the

east and west bracket winners will then meet for the championship.

Irish players are reinstated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — A University of Notre Dame official said Friday five of the six Notre Dame football players suspended last year after rape allegations by a young woman have been reinstated and presumably will return to the Irish team next month.

The five are safety Luther Bradley, Muncie, Ind., defensive ends Ross Browner, Warren, Ohio, and Willie Fry, Memphis, Tenn.; and halfbacks Dan Knott, Chowchilla, Calif., and Al Hunter, Greenville, N.C. All will be sophomores.

"The suspension was out at the end of the 1974-75 academic year, so they were back as of last May," Richard Conklin, publicity director, said.

"Their athletic grants are reinstated, so I assume they'll be out for the start of practice in late August."

Conklin said the sixth player, Roy Henry, a quarterback from New Orleans, did not reappear at Notre Dame.

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

CAMPUS HILL Apartments

Just a few left for Fall. Two bedroom furnished. Free bus service. Free roommate service. Unlimited parking. Model open til 8 p.m.

Call 349-3530

BELL'S PIZZA:
Real AND Rich AND Good AND the price is Right!
225 MAC 332-5027
OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

Butterfield Theatres
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.
... at these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN
Today & Tues. Open 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:10 pm

Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton

RESTRICTED
G LADMER
Theater: Lansing
Open At 6:45 pm
Feature At 7:20-9:30
It's the Melting End!

THE DEVIL'S RAIN!
A SANDY HO-PLUS Production
"THE DEVIL'S RAIN" A BRYANSTON RELEASE
COLOR

CAMPUS
Tonight & Tuesday Open 7 p.m. Shows 7:15-9:30 HILARIOUS COMEDY

the RETURN of the Pink Panther
United Artists
PETER SELLERS
A Great Film!

STATE
Open 7:00 pm
Feature 7:20-9:30
His Final Masterpiece! A Great Film!

Vittorio De Sica's A Brief Vacation
Starring Florida Bolkan (PG)

Benji
America's new most-huggable hero.
Today at 2:00 5:15 7:15 9:15
Twilight Show 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
Today at 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Twilight Show 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

JMC BICENTENNIAL MISSISSIPPI RIVER PROJECT
a unique field study experience for fall term, 1975
Featuring:
* a multi-disciplinary study of the Mississippi region.
* travelling at least 1500 miles down the Mississippi River for 6 weeks by canoe.
* a physically and emotionally demanding opportunity leading to greater self-understanding.
The 30 participants will earn 11 JMC 400B credits and are urged to plan independent study projects for 3-6 additional credits.
The Project is open to JMC and non-JMC students alike. Only 4 openings are left.
For further information, call the JMC Field Study Office at 353-4346.

BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
STARLITE 337-2434
LANSING 337-2434
OPEN AT 8:00
YOU MAY BE THEIR NEXT MEAL!
BUG
TONIGHT IS "GUEST NIGHT"
THE WAR THE EARTH LOST.

RED THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER!
FIRST RUN
THE DEVIL'S RAIN!
A SANDY HO-PLUS Production
"THE DEVIL'S RAIN" A BRYANSTON RELEASE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK

MVS CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & W. 7th HWY
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
A FUNKY FOSSIL FROLIC!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD
THE DROWNING POOL
Today at 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:15
Twilight Show 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX. NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE.
LYNN REDGRAVE
The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK THE MOVIE
Today at 2:00 5:30 7:30 9:30
Twilight Show 5:30-5:45 Adults \$1.25

Benji
America's new most-huggable hero.
Today at 2:00 5:15 7:15 9:15
Twilight Show 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.25

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
Today at 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Twilight Show 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

Tigers win once again, finally out of last place

The Detroit Tigers have finally inched their way out of the American League East cellar with two weekend wins over the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers made their move out of last place Saturday night as they beat the Royals 10-8 while the Cleveland Indians were busy dropping a doubleheader to California.

Detroit continued their hot hitting Sunday afternoon, dropping the Royals 7-3, as Leon Roberts, Jack Pierce and Ben Oglivie hit home runs. Oglivie's was an inside-the-park home run.

Ray Bare won the distance in Sunday's game to pick up his fifth victory of the season. Bare scattered 11 hits but got plenty of help from the Royals who managed to strand 10 runners on base.

Saturday's victory over the Royals was an old fashioned come-from-behind game which was capped by Aurelio Rodriguez's grand slam home run.

The Tigers were trailing 7-5 when Rodriguez stepped to the plate to face Royal relief pitcher Doug Bird who had just come in from the bullpen with the bases loaded. Aurelio promptly knocked his first pitch off the upper deck facing in right field.

Joe Coleman picked up his fourth consecutive victory with his win Saturday night. John Hiller added his 13th save of the season in helping preserve the win.

Since the All-Star break, the Tigers have been 3-2. Detroit lost two games to the White

Sox in a three-game series at Chicago.

Wilbur Wood tossed a two-hitter last Thursday against the Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader, winning 4-0. But Detroit bounced back in the second game, dropping the Sox 9-1.

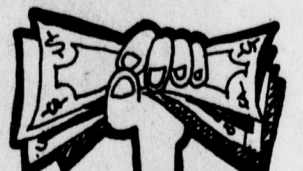
The Tigers lost again Friday night as Jim Kaat pitched Chicago to another 4-0 win. Detroit will play Kansas City again tonight.

IM NOTES

The noon IM Swim will be as follows this week at the Women's Intramural Building—Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:30-7:50 p.m. This is due to the MSU Speed Swimming Sports School using the pool.

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
This musical comedy replaces COVER GIRL, which was badly damaged in shipping.
This is the last film of the summer term Directors' Choice Series. Watch the State News for information about the fall term Directors' Choice Series, WOMEN FILMMAKERS.
Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth
directed by Sidney Lanfield
(1942) b & w
89 minutes
WEDNESDAY
July 23
7:00 & 9:00 pm
Fairchild Theater
\$1.25 at the door or Directors' Choice Series Ticket (available at the door; \$5 for 5 punches)

TOP CASH



FOR YOUR BOOKS

EVERY DAY

SBS

Across from Olin at 421 Grand River 351-4210

Classified ads results

PHONE 3...
347 Student Se...
AUTOMOB...
Scooter...
Parts &...
Aviation...
EMPLOYM...
FOR RENT...
Apartment...
Houses...
Rooms...
FOR SALE...
Animals...
Mobile...
LOST & FO...
PERSONAL...
PEANUTS...
REAL ESTATE...
RECREATION...
SERVICE...
Instructi...
Typing...
TRANSPORT...
WANTED...
CAR POOL...

**RAT...
12 word m...

NO. NO.

WORDS

	1	3
2	1.80	4.80
3	2.25	6.00
4	2.70	7.20
5	3.00	8.00
6	3.75	10.00

DEAD

News ads - 1 p...

day before pub...

Cancellation/co...

noon one class...

publication.

Once ad is orde...

be cancelled or...

after first inser...

ordered & can...

before publicati...

There is a \$...

charge for an ad...

Peanuts Person...

be prepaid.

The State Ne...

responsible only...

days incorrect in...

Bills are due 7 d...

ad expiration da...

by the due date...

service charge v...

Automotive

AUTOMOBILE

only you can sav...

a shop around.

may be surprised...

7-30

APRIL 1972. Ge...

1800 or best offe...

7-23

PART SWINGER

automatic, good

900. Marshall.

7-23

EL MONT 1968.

Needs minor rep...

after 5 pm. 3-7-25

7-23

EL CAMINO, 1972

Public inch, Fen...

wheels, disk brake...

black, \$2595. 351

(business.) 3-7-23

AIRLANE FORD,

mechanical conditi...

new tires. Needs

225, 349-2105. 3-

7-30

ORD 2 door, 196

Automatic, power s...

ape, best offer.

7-21

PERCIVAL MONT

Good condition. P...

rakes. \$1200-

51-7319. 3-7-21

1968 - GT, 1971,

2400 or best off...

475 after 5 or we...

7-28

OR SALE or tra...

with extra engine...

extra wire wheels.

Call 487-4518 after

1968, 1969, HARE

Good condition, b...

32-5931. 5-7-21

1971 NOVA, four

all joints. \$1300.

53-6400. Ask for

NOVA SEDAN 196

mechanical condi...

4480. 337-106

Mobile Homes

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 8-7-30

BARON, 10x52, excellent condition, 2756 East Grand River, Mobile Home Manor, A2, 353-9696 or 351-5483. 3-7-25

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

1970 BARON. Air, Expando, washer-dryer. Garbage disposal. 3 bedroom, shed. 393-0506. x3-7-21

AMERICAN, 1972, 12x65, large expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, 485-6746. 3-7-23

PARKWOOD 10x50 skirted, gas heat, air conditioned, utility shed, curtains, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-7-25

TRAVEL, 12x60. 8x12 expando carpeting, drapes. Furnished. Sacrifice at \$3200. 351-1194, 351-3466. 5-7-23

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
13-7-30

FOUND: TENNIS racket. Contact Dean Winnie in Carpenter Shop at Physical Plant. 3-7-23

LOST: GREEN SIU union book, and merchant marine card. Call Stan, 332-4951. 3-7-21

LOST SATURDAY 12th, black dog, white found on neck. Short tail, wearing choke chain. Phone 351-2126 or 651-5051. 5-7-25

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. 13-7-30

Personal

BOARD EXAM TUTORING

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-13-7-30

Real Estate

OKEMOS - WARDCLIFF school district. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch. Finished basement. 2669 Linden Drive 337-7117. \$34,900. 7-7-25

OKEMOS 4 BEDROOM Colonial, recently redecorated, excellent condition, low interest. Mortgage available, mid-40's. Owner leaving city. By appointment. Call 349-3070. 5-7-28

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large, wooded lot. Near MSU, shopping, bus. Private, evergreens. Sunporch, basement, garage. Fully insulated. \$31,900. Favorable land contract possible. Ideal for young faculty family. Phone 351-5934 evenings, weekends. 0-7-30

CONTEMPORARY REDWOOD, wooded hillside, architect's residence, 2800 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna, other features. 646-6455. 5-7-25

CUTE 3 BEDROOM, separate dining area, secluded backyard. Flowering trees, low taxes, \$17,800 or best reasonable offer. Perry. 625-7049. 5-7-28

Recreation

BICENTENNIAL FARES throughout U.S. ... Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-12-7-30

Service

FOR THE Best Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT and horticulture students desire yard work, reasonable. Call 487-9904 or 351-8970 anytime. 3-7-25

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. ANNE CAULEY, 337-1591. 6-8-1

Attitudes change about dope

By Associated Press

A Maine legislator stood up during a debate on easing marijuana laws and said he knew "from personal experience" that marijuana was harmless. The remark drew some chuckles and yawns, but little outrage.

The reaction seems to symbolize what is happening to official attitudes toward marijuana.

Legislatures in five states—California, Oregon, Alaska, Colorado and Maine—have decriminalized possession of marijuana in amounts small enough to be considered for personal use. The effect is to treat pot smoking much like a traffic violation, giving a fine but not making the offense a crime that goes on one's record.

Other bills to ease penalties for smoking marijuana have

been introduced in Congress and other state legislatures.

In Minnesota, the state House and Senate passed versions of bills and they remain in conference for the 1978 session. In Ohio, a bill to lessen penalties passed the House and is in a Senate committee. Another measure is in a Wisconsin assembly committee.

Moreover, bills to lessen marijuana penalties have gotten support from groups that were more likely to oppose them in past years: bar associations, official commissions and, in some cases, police. And traditional lobbyists, students and the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, are still active.

Though the measures still arouse controversy in some states, generally the level of anger raised by the bills is a mere puff of smoke compared to the cannon blasts of the past.

In some cases support has slipped, too, and it has been pointed out that use of probation has in effect reduced marijuana penalties without a change in laws.

The latest reduction of penalties seems to be the continuation of a trend. Since 1970,

most states have reduced possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. In some states it is either law or practice to put first offenders on probation.

At the same time, states have been raising penalties for sale of marijuana and drugs such as cocaine, heroin and LSD. New Jersey just raised the maximum sentence for sale of drugs from 14 years to life.

Marijuana laws are also being attacked in court. The Alaska Supreme Court ruled in May that possession of the substance for personal use in the home is protected by state and federal constitutions under the right of privacy.

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled, in effect, that Ohio's 20-to-40-year sentences for trafficking in marijuana were cruel and unusual punishment and therefore unconstitutional.

There are several arguments put forth for lessening penalties for smoking grass. Most seem based on practical rather than medical reasons.

One argument is that past sentences have been too harsh. And in Arizona, a legislator pushed to cut penalties on grounds that lesser sentences

were already imposed in the large cities of Tucson and Phoenix than in small towns. A similar problem was noted in Nevada.

Bar associations and some police have argued that easing pursuit of the marijuana smoker will allow the whole law enforcement apparatus more time to deal with serious drugs and more dangerous crimes.

In Georgia, where a proposal to make possessing an ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense was introduced, Commissioner of Offender Rehabilitation Allen Ault said: "We already have the highest per capita prison population in the United States. I don't want to fool around with 275,000 pot smokers."

There is also a factor that marijuana is apparently becoming more widespread, though exactly how much more is impossible to measure. In 1974 the private Drug Abuse Council estimated there were 13 million marijuana smokers in the United States.

One reason for legalization may appeal to the financially hard-pressed cities and states. Dr. Irving Goffman, a University of Florida economist who has studied marijuana, believes

it will soon be government marketed, as liquor is in some states. He estimates that mean \$2 billion annually present market conditions.

All the arguments for easing marijuana laws do not mean smoking marijuana will be legally accepted everywhere. Indiana, though it reduced session of small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor in 1974, recently strengthened drug laws to outlaw the use of paraphernalia, including certain types of pipes used in smoking marijuana and ash.

And some church groups still argue against marijuana laws on moral and medical grounds.

A Connecticut bill to legalize possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and payment of fines by mail killed in the state Senate under pressure from state legislators.

Police maintained it was too difficult to weigh marijuana at the scene to determine charge, an argument used law enforcement officials in other states too.



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

Another Way: The Atheist Alternative will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

Certified Divers: The MSU Scuba Club will dive at Salisbury Quarry this weekend. Call Walt Nester or Jeff Kornblum for more information. New members welcome.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday in 331 Union. Anyone who wishes to play Go is welcome.

The Transcendental Meditation Program will be explained in an introductory lecture given at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union. Scientific research included.

A seminar on "The Primary Structure of the Tryptophan - Biogenic Enzymes in Bacteria and its Genetic and Evolutionary Implications" with Dr. Steven Li of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Biochemistry Bldg.

Meet Joe Janeti, city council candidate, at a family picnic in the park! Bluegrass music and Children's Theatre provided from 6 to 8 p.m. today behind Marble School. Bring a picnic dinner.

Summer driving takes a lot out of your car. To get things put back together, stop in at the Community Auto Co. - op, 215 East Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Trained mechanics will give you a car a thorough going over and you'll be pleased with the results. CAC is nonprofit and customer owned.

Voter registration ain't dead yet. If you're not registered to vote, please do so. You can sign up at City Hall on Abbott Rd. or in the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg. It's free.

Free bike repair classes at East Lansing's only customer-owned and controlled bike shop, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Community Bike Co. - op, 211 Evergreen Ave.

Easy paced bicycle touring rides leave the Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane Commuter Lot at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Sponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri-County Bicycle Assn.

Hear the finest in Christian music and the greatest of God's word held forth. The Way of Michigan presents the traveling coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room. Free. All are welcome.

Participate in research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some project or problem. Interested persons please leave your name and phone number in the envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

Parents Without Partners will meet to discuss "Creative Divorce" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Are you a woman in communications, advertising, journalism or television and radio? Did you know that there is an organization at MSU just for you? The MSU Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring a picnic on July 27 for all current and interested women in the communication fields. A car pool will be formed for those who need a ride. See you July 27 at Fenner Arboretum (on Mt. Hope Road, just north of Aurelius Road) at 1 p.m., for a day of fun and food. Stop by 113 Linton Hall for more information.

International Folk Dancing meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday outside in the South Kedge Hall courtyard. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome.

Uncle Sam wants 1,500 from Army LSD tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says that some 1,500 soldiers and civilians took part in service-sponsored tests of LSD during the 1950s and '60s, and that it is now trying to track them down to determine whether any suffered after effects from the hallucinogenic drug.

In its first official announcement of the full scope of the experiments, the Army said Friday night it knows of 585 persons, mostly soldiers, who were tested directly by the military at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah between 1959 and 1967.

In addition, it said about 900 civilians were subjects of Army-sponsored LSD experiments between 1956 and 1959 at the University of Maryland Psychiatric Institute, the New York Psychiatric Institute, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Washington Medical School and the Tulane University Dept. of Neurology and Psychiatry.

As it has said in previous statements, the Army stressed that only volunteers were used in the experiments. It said the tests, ended in 1967, were aimed at determining the effects of LSD on military performance.

The Army said the subjects were told they would be given a drug affecting behavior, but were not told when or how the drugs would influence their reactions.

Trustees increase married housing rent

(continued from page 1)
Wilkinson told the board that the fencing the students had requested will probably be installed next year at an expense of about \$11,000 and said

the Married Housing Office is working on many of the other problems mentioned. He said he was unaware of the problems with the bushes.

John Roetman, manager of married housing, said that pest control people were on hand to battle cockroaches every Tuesday and Thursday.

Wilkinson said any attempt to compare the amount of each dollar returned in services between residents of residence halls and married students is like comparing "apples and bananas," after McGhee claimed residence halls' occupants

get a higher percentage of their dollar back.

He also said that the fact that married housing had a \$70,000 surplus last year did not mean that money could be rehanded to married housing because it was tied into a trust fund with the residence halls on campus.

The trustees had little to say before they voted, except to assure the students that they held no callousness toward married housing and hoped that lines of communication would remain open.

BAY CITY (UPI) — A Bay City man, benefitting from what officials called the fastest parole in Michigan history, has been released from Southern Michigan prison for the third and final time.

Daniel Auer, convicted in 1971 of selling two ounces of marijuana, was freed from prison Friday after the Michigan Parole Board completed work on his case in just three days.

"It feels marvelous to be out," Auer said in an interview from his Bay City home. "Today will begin preparations for my marriage."

Auer's legal battles over marijuana conviction delayed marriage and cost him several job opportunities, he said.

He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years under the state's former harsher narcotics law. Released on bond after serving one year, Auer began a three-year legal battle to stay out of prison that he finally lost in April.

He was returned to prison then freed for resentencing. Last week, Bay County Circuit Judge John X. Thayer sentenced Auer to one year, one-half to two years in prison and recommended an immediate parole.

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

Man given parole on dope conviction

Daniel Auer, convicted in 1971 of selling two ounces of marijuana, was freed from prison Friday after the Michigan Parole Board completed work on his case in just three days.

"It feels marvelous to be out," Auer said in an interview from his Bay City home. "Today will begin preparations for my marriage."

Auer's legal battles over marijuana conviction delayed marriage and cost him several job opportunities, he said.

He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years under the state's former harsher narcotics law. Released on bond after serving one year, Auer began a three-year legal battle to stay out of prison that he finally lost in April.

He was returned to prison then freed for resentencing. Last week, Bay County Circuit Judge John X. Thayer sentenced Auer to one year, one-half to two years in prison and recommended an immediate parole.

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

MIAMI (UPI) — The

The Creative Corner

Timely Pick-Up Crochet!



Alice Brooks Designs

7417—SWAN CENTER-PIECE. Crochet graceful conversation piece of bedspread cotton (3 strands together). Starch stiffly; fill with artificial flowers. Lovely hostess gift. Directions for 7 1/2 x 13-inch swan.

7308—LACY FLARE DRESS is a little girl's party dream come true. Crochet of 3-ply fingering yarn in easy-to-remember pattern stitch to pop over slips in pastel colors. Directions, Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6 included.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Michigan State News, 126, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for NEW 1975 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 designs printed inside. 76¢ New! Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book—has Basic Tissue Pattern \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

CLASSIFIED

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-13-7-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES 337-1666. C-13-7-30

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-30

Transportation

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to drive car to 4th and 5th end of July. Call 485-041 or 371-2994. 5-7-21

RUSTED NUTS OR BOLTS LOOSEN QUICKLY. Pour or rub any carbonated beverage on and the stubborn nut or bolt will loosen. Shopping for a new car? See today's best choices in the Classified pages. 1-6-20

FEMALE TO share ride and costs to California. Leave August 2. Call 487-2377 after 7. 3-7-21

NEED DRIVER(s) for U-Haul, Coastal Rhode Island, leave approximately August 18th. 332-6891. 3-7-21

Wanted

WANTED, 4 tickets to MSU/Notre Dame game. Call 489-2981 3-7-21

GRADUATE FEMALE willing to exchange housekeeping duties for room/board. Elderly and/or female preferred. 353-3804 evenings. 3-7-3

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River 332-4112

APARTMENT MANAGER: Apartments in rooming house. Free rent, in percentage terms. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 5-7-30

GRADUATE STUDENT - mother needs 3 or 4 bedrooms, unfurnished home. End of August. Call evenings. 515-279-6944. 5-7-28

Riding

FROM MELROSE & Hagadorn, East Lansing to Lansing Airport. Leaving 6:15 am, returning time variable. 351-4735 (332-0848) after 5 pm. 3-7-21

Lansing resident has hand in magic

By DAVID A. CASTLE

Sandy Mulholland's greatest regret is that he was born too late for vaudeville.

"My goal is to put together a kind of vaudeville company to revive the old vaudeville tradition I missed out on," he said. Mulholland, a 27-year-old native of New York, came to the Lansing area two years ago. He began working as a pizza delivery boy and has now become one of the area's most publicized magicians.

"When I first arrived I worked several jobs like driving a pizza truck, just trying to put myself together financially so I could go to school," Mulholland said. "I want to go to MSU or Eastern Michigan University but found more opportunity at Lansing Community College (LCC)."

Before long Mulholland was more than just a student studying theater and mass media at LCC. This spring he was asked to teach a class in magic there. He also opened Mad Merlin's Magic Shop at the Old

World Village Mall in East Lansing.

"I teach basic sleight-of-hand magic such as card, coin and rope tricks," Mulholland said. "These tricks continue to get better with time. Some professionals do them so well that I can't see what they're doing. And that fascinates me because I often know the tricks."

Mulholland is satisfied with business at the magic shop but would like to improve and expand his class at LCC.

"I'd like to have more women in my class," Mulholland said. "Only a few have taken it so far. I think women have a nicer touch than most men. They have more grace and fluidity which helps in performing magic."

"Also I'd like the opportunity to teach an advanced class in magic," he said. "This way I could teach students enough skills to perform at social events and supplement their income."

Mulholland would eventually like to set up a university variety arts dept. The department would be centered around the allied arts: magic, ventriloquism, juggling, fire-eating

and pantomime.

Frank Rutledge, chairman of the dept. of theater at MSU, said his department is flexible enough to experiment with such a program.

"Our department would be very interested in an allied arts program," Rutledge said. "But it would be set up only on an experimental level."

Jeanne Brown, administrative specialist in curriculums at LCC, said the college is considering an advanced class in magic and possibly a company for that special breed of artists.

Since he was 13, Mulholland has worked in show business. He has composed and performed music for films as well as acted in them.

"I once wrote a moog synthesizer score for 'Taos, New Mexico 1970', a documentary film made in the Southwest which was shown at MSU in 1971," he said.

A few years ago Mulholland got out of film, because he didn't like the direction it was leading him.

"I got involved in magic and developed a passion that will never leave," he said. "But, unfortunately, I'm 70 years too late for vaudeville."



SN photo/Karl Brown

Sandy Mulholland, 27, originally from New York, has become one of Lansing's most publicized magicians since his arrival two years ago. Mulholland has recently opened a magic shop at the Old World Village Mall and has started teaching magic classes at Lansing Community College.

State senator initiates bar act

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation to allow law students to bypass the bar exam and be certified to practice law by serving a three-month internship in a lawyer's or judge's office has been introduced in the state Senate.

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

WINE SPECIAL
Special Prices on Rosé & Burgandy in full & half liters or by the glass
nightly entertainment (never a cover)

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

930 TROWBRIDGE

Dooley's

*** MONDAY ***
15¢ BURGERS
6-8:30
*** TUESDAY ***
All LIQUOR drinks
8:30-11PM HALF PRICE
magik dayze

Arctic Orange Shakes at McDonald's

Brrrr, they're cold! And they're triple-thick and frosty and refreshingly orange. McDonald's Arctic Orange Shakes. Sip into an Arctic Orange today and regain your cool. They're at McDonald's for a limited time, so hurry!

EAST LANSING
1024 E. Grand River
234 W. Grand River

OKEMOS
2040 E. Grand River

Monday, July 21

STATE DISCOUNT
2111 GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO THE SPORTS CENTER

MONDAY — SATURDAY 9-6
closed Sunday

CIGARETTES
LIMIT 2 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
2 pk./79¢

10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING
NO LIMIT (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only

ALL SINGLE ALBUMS INCLUDING RECENT RELEASES:

3.99

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

RECENT RELEASES NOW IN STOCK:

ROLLING STONES
URIAH HEPP
ELTON JOHN
TODD RUNDGREN
PAUL McCARTNEY
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
CAT STEVENS
MINNIE RIPPERTON & MORE

DESERT FLOWER
HAND & BODY LOTION
8 oz.
reg. 1.35
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
89¢

NEUTROGENA
SOAP
2 pk.
reg. 1.75
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.19

KODAK FILM
C126-12
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.09

KODAK FILM
C110-12
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.09

BRUT SHAMPOO
16 oz.
reg. 2.00
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.29

SEA & SKI
LOTION
4 oz.
reg. 1.75
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.28

J & J
BABY OIL
4 oz.
reg. 1.25
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
69¢

CLAIROL
SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO
8 oz.
reg. 1.75
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
1.17

TIDE
DETERGENT
20 oz.
reg. 64¢
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
52¢

JOY
DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 oz.
reg. 89¢
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
69¢

TONE
COCOA BUTTER SOAP
BATH SIZE
reg. 43¢
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
33¢

OPAQUE
KNEE SOX
reg. 1.00
LIMIT 6 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
67¢

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
17 oz.
reg. 54¢
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
42¢

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
reg. 43¢ ea.
LIMIT 3 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
3/1.09

SHEER
KNEE SOX
reg. 69¢
LIMIT 6 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
39¢

EVEREADY BATTERIES
SIZE D 1.5 VOLT
4 pk.
reg. 1.39
LIMIT 1 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
79¢

VIRGINIA MAID
PANTY HOSE
np. 105
reg. 89¢
LIMIT 6 (coupon)
Expires July 27, 1975
East Lansing Store Only
49¢

By PATR...
United...
Every needy...
His name...
Last school ye...
as out — no...
edy students...
But, funny thi...
00 million unc...
asic Education...
e applied for...
For the coll...
eptember, the...
million in the bas...
e Dept. of Hea...
at includes...
om last year...
Post...
by t...
WASHINGTON...
e U.S. Postal...
ating 60,000 w...
contract agreee...
ves neither si...
Study...
access...
oo co...
By J...
State...
Muddled stan...
reucrats have...
Michigan's fre...
according to a r...
TRIGIM...
The 70 - pag...
samples of den...
ation that res...
rounding vag...
als for rea...
encies from er...
The report rec...
state freedo...
their recommen...
bill form in th...
erry Bullard, D...
according to Ed...
TRIGIM...
Petrini and L...
udent Amy St...
ewing reporte...
organization lea...
involved in obt...
ate agencies...
Petrini said m...
icted access to...
he research — 1...
were a result...
adequate state...
"In general, t...
entials of infor...
larify the laws,"...
Materials gati...
enforcement pu...
accessible unles...
genuinely hampe...
ently, these mat...
arties involved...
Interagency...
anda should no...
cess simply bec...
memoranda. The...
hey fall under o...
f the law...
The blanket...
obtained in cor...
olished, and n...
public unless the...
tions...
State standa...
local units of gov...
The report al...
procedural chang...
including limitin...
public files to th...
ampling indexe...
where they r...
(continu