

Students destined to shell out more in fall

fees raise dormitory rates each term.

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

A budget crunch is alive and well at Michigan State as the MSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously to increase dormitory room and board rates another term at their June meeting.

The increase brings residence hall rates to the current \$445 per term to \$465, a 4.5 percent increase, effective fall term, 1976.

Wilkinson, MSU vice president for finance, attributed part of the fee increase to the rising costs of food services. He said that food costs had increased approximately six percent, some of which was expected because of what he called an "outstanding food facility" at the university.

He also pointed out that the university has been successful with its food program "which was strongly supported by students" and has a food service that allows MSU to take advantage of favorable market conditions.

Factors contributing to the need for

an increase in room and board rates cited by Wilkinson were personal services contracts, mainly those already made by the University and higher costs for maintenance and supplies for the dormitories.

Despite this new increase bringing residence hall rates up to \$1,235 per school year (three terms) MSU is still lowest among Michigan's 13 public universities for room and board.

The trustees had tabled the motion for a room and board increase in May because some board members — primarily Warren Huff, D-Plymouth — felt that sufficient evidence of the need for an increase had not been supplied.

At that time, the major topic of discussion was the MSU coal pile, the supply and reserve that the University maintains to

operate its power plant.

Though Wilkinson said that the cost of utilities — mostly coal — was not a factor in the room and board rate increase, it continues to be a major problem to the University.

The University has projected an increase in the utilities expenditures for the next year, but much of that is attributed to the added space of the Clinical Sciences Building, which would not affect the housing budget.

However, utilities are a major factor in the University budget making process and the coal pile has received much of the trustees' attention during recent meetings.

While approving the dormitory rate increase the trustees also decided to change

Senate, House trying to work out MSU budget

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Students at MSU can expect to be carrying thinner wallets again this September if proposed budget recommendations for higher education are signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

Although SB 1155, the Michigan Higher

Education Bill, is still in conference, it has gone through both the House and Senate and only minor differences remain to be ironed out.

The legislature has tentatively recommended that approximately \$494 million be allocated for higher education. This is nearly \$16 million over Gov. Milliken's recommendation, and \$14.5 million above that of last year.

The recommendations, if passed, will include approximately \$92 million to be allocated to MSU plus an additional \$7.9 million for agricultural experiments and \$7.3 million for a cooperative extension.

While this is an increase of more than \$6 million over that allotted to MSU in 1975-76 and nearly \$4.5 million above that recommended by Gov. Milliken, it is more than

\$20 million below the University General Fund proposal presented to the legislature.

Due to the vast difference between the request made by the University and the amount it is likely to receive from the state, students should look for a significant tuition increase in the near future.

"This is not sufficient funding to keep the University at an operating level we think is vital," Robert Perrin, vice-president for University relations said.

However, Perrin said he would not now speculate when, how much, or if tuition will increase.

"This decision will be up to the board of trustees," he said. "But there are only two places we get the bulk of our funds. First the legislature, then the students. If we can't get it from one place we get them from another."

Although no decision has been reached yet, a tuition increase should come as no surprise, said trustee Blanch Martin, D-East Lansing.

Considering the unions' cost of living increases and other preliminary figures, the University will be at least \$6 million short, he said.

"In past years we've put off or skimmed on repairs," he said. "But we've gone about as far as we can. It looks like we will have to have an increase."

Although Martin refused to estimate the size of increase he expected, he did say that \$1 per credit hour would not be out of the question.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 146 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Assessment of people crossing tightened picket lines in Boston's Government Center section increased Tuesday as the strike by state employees moved into the second day. "The people who are in the picket lines are calling employees at home and making obscene comments," charged Dr. Ann Lewis, a state school administrator. "The worst is yet to come."

Legislature may act on removal of tainted meat

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) — State lawmakers say they will probably move next week to take PBB-contaminated meat and milk off Michigan grocery shelves because the state Agriculture Commission has refused to do so.

The five-member commission voted unanimously Tuesday against lowering the food safety levels, even though a panel of scientists formed by Gov. Milliken urged them to do so.

The scientists said that eating PBB-tainted food poses no immediate health threat to humans, but could have long-range side-effects. The panel said there is the possibility that the chemical, which was

accidentally added to the feed of Michigan livestock three years ago, could be linked to birth defects and cancer.

Under current guidelines, meat and milk with up to 300 parts of PBB per billion can be sold. The scientists, backed by Milliken, recommended that the levels be dropped to the lowest measurable amount — five parts per billion for meat and one part per billion for milk.

The levels can be changed either by the commission or through legislation.

"The commission has made its decision on this question according to what it believes should be done and I do not agree with that decision," said Milliken, who appoints commission members.

"I would rather err on the side of being overly cautious."

The governor said he met with the commission before its decision Tuesday "to be sure they understood the point of view I have felt."

Milliken declined to say, however, whether he would support a bill before the state House that would lower the safety levels to those recommended by the scientists.

"I intend to discuss the matter with the legislature," he said.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davidson, said the House would probably act on the measure next week.

State screening inmates for parole possibilities

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — The state Dept. of Corrections is screening an estimated 2,000 inmates for possible early release as a result of an 18-month study of violent crime among parolees which was released Tuesday.

A department spokesperson was unable to say how many of these prisoners will actually be released, but said it may be enough to ease a crowding problem in the state prison system which has led to the threat of a lawsuit.

The study also identified a group of about 720 dangerous inmates who will be restricted from special low security programs and furloughs and who will have a harder time getting parole, according to department officials.

The study took a group of about 2,000 prisoners paroled in 1971, followed up on what happened to them and looked for common factors both among those who committed violent crimes after their release and those who did not.

According to a report by William Kime, deputy director of the department's program bureau, the study turned up a number of surprises, overturning some long-held assumptions about dangerousness.

"While conflicting testimony has been heard from several sources, I feel that this matter, which involves the health of millions of men, women and children, it is our responsibility to act promptly to lower the tolerance guideline as long as there is any reasonable doubt."

The commission, at the urging of state Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, decided not to lower the safety level because it said there has been no substantive proof offered that 300 parts per billion poses any health threat.

"I honestly believe that the food is safe, the guideline is adequate," Ball said.

Ball said food safety was the top consideration, but conceded that lowering the safety level would have been costly to farmers with herds registering low levels of contamination who would not have been permitted to market them.

"If there is no benefit, why spend \$5 million?" he said.

"Why spend money and put farmers out of business?"

All five members of the commission are farmers or retired farmers.

DEATH TOLL REACHES 140

South African riots cool

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Reported most black areas of South Africa Tuesday but said there were outbreaks of arson in the large township outside Pretoria.

Reported that a medical clinic and a police station were set afire by thugs. They said no shooting.

Minister James Kruger told Parliament Tuesday that the official death toll from the rioting that began last night was 140 dead and 1,128 injured. He said news reports indicated all of the dead and 10 of the injured were black.

He said the police will have to be firm.

He said the rioting that began last night around Johannesburg spread to black ghettos around the capital 30 miles away, and there was more violence in the Johannesburg area. But the government said heavily armed white and black police, aided by helicopters dropping tear gas, brought the rioters under control.

Nine persons were killed and five injured near Pretoria Monday and one person was killed and five injured near Johannesburg, Kruger said.

He denied that all of the casualties were the result of police action but gave no information on the total number hit by police bullets. On Sunday, the government said that up to that time at least 41 had been killed by the police.

Government officials claim that many of the blacks were victims of other blacks on a rampage of violence, arson and looting.


Kruger reported two attacks on white civilians Monday. Rioters from Mabopane, near Pretoria, burned a white farmer's home, injured him and killed some of his

wednesday inside

What do they do to horses? See page 9.
Who won the Sparty contest? Depends who you ask. Page 15.

weather

It should be a pleasant day — what with the weather being partly sunny, around the lower 80's. But enjoy it, 'cause it's going to cloud up tonight.



MSU Trustees approve new insurance plan

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

After hearing complaints of dissatisfied staff and faculty, the MSU Board of Trustees voted to approve a highly controversial revised life insurance program for all full-time campus employees.

The life insurance program, the same plan which was put aside by the trustees at their May meeting, was finally approved with several reservations after the board met in a closed executive session to discuss legal questions pertaining to the program.

The life insurance program will become effective July 1, replacing the current group life insurance plan which was first instituted in 1973. The old life insurance program, paid for entirely by employee premiums and administered by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, offered two plans: Schedule A, costing a premium of \$3 per month, and Schedule B, costing \$8.50 per month. The existing program has a single decrease in coverage amount at age 45. The new life insurance program will offer four plans: Plan 1, costing \$3 per month; Plan 2, costing \$5; Plan 3, costing \$10; and Plan 4, costing \$15. Instead of a single drop-off in

coverage, the new program will offer a graduated schedule of coverage decreasing at five-year intervals. In addition, for the first time a dependent option will be made available for an additional \$2.50 monthly premium to provide coverage for a spouse and children.

Employees enrolled in the current program may enroll for equal coverage at a higher premium under the new program without providing evidence of insurability. If employees wish to increase coverage, evidence of insurability will be required.

The trustees' major complaint with the new life insurance program was that, instead of being completely funded by employee premiums, it will now be partially funded by money from the University general fund. In order to continue paying paid-up policies to employees who die after attaining age 65 or retiring, the University will contribute about \$150,000 annually to the life insurance program. The life insurance group reserve can no longer support the \$1,500 and \$2,500 paid-up policies for the 780 MSU retirees but the University wanted to retain the integrity of the life insurance program. Under the new

life insurance program only employees who participated in the old insurance program will be eligible for the paid-up policy, which will be \$2,000. People retired before July 1 will receive the \$1,500 or \$2,500 paid-up policies.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, the only trustee who voted against the new life insurance program, said he disapproved of general fund money being used for the insurance program.

"We are faced with a prospective student fee increase and in a sense any appropriations for this purpose (the insurance program) will have to come from student fees," Huff said. "If it's a desirable thing for this University to pay its employees a fringe benefit of a \$2,000 paid-up policy it ought to be made universal. I have seen enough complaints about the merits of this program to believe that it does not fairly and equitably benefit our employees across the board. Some are benefited more than others based on somewhat arbitrary standards."

Since the insurance program has been offered to staff and faculty members, revisions were made in the insurance program without changing the basic structure of the program. In 1970 the coverage was increased by 20 per cent with the premium rates remaining the same, and in 1973 the coverage was increased again by 33 per cent. The coverage increases were approved by the board of trustees on the recommendation of the University administration after criticism of the program by state auditors who recommended either an increase in benefits or a decrease in premiums so that the group's reserve fund would be reduced.

In an appeal to the board of trustees at its informal briefing session Thursday night, Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, presented the trustees with a letter signed by more than 200 faculty and staff.

Repas told the board he now has \$24,000 coverage under the existing life insurance plan. On July 1 his premium will go up and soon after he will have his 55th birthday, so that in six weeks his coverage will go down from \$24,000 to \$15,000 and his premium will go up from \$6.50 to \$15 per month.

(continued on page 14)

Conference
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In the races for the...
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The new parliament is...
to convene July 5.

Among the new faces...
Senate benches will be...
to Agnelli, millionaire...
manager of the Fiat autom...
company, who ran as a C...
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Nino Pasti, a former M...
deputy commander who...
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who ran as a Communist.

affairs

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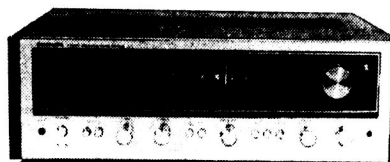
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YOUR CHOICE
\$83

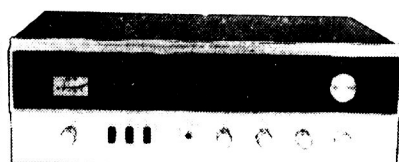
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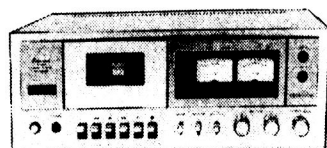
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Historic test awaits Italy

The Italian elections of June 20 and 21 did not find the Communists in control — as many had hoped or feared — but did find them the favorites of one-third of the Italian electorate.

Though the victorious Christian Democrats could form a coalition government without the Communists, and thereby isolate them, it would be unwise to do so.

Italy is a nation in the midst of political and economic chaos. To exclude a force amounting to one-third of the nation from helping to solve these problems

would be an invitation to increased chaos.

The fear that the Italian Communists are puppets of Moscow is unfounded. The Italian Communists have led the way in developing their own philosophy which blends Marxism with the Italian temperament.

It is also apparent that the rise of the Italian Communists has not been due to subversion, but to a participation and respect for the institutional arrangements of Italy's governmental structure.

The Italian Communists have proven — in Bologna and elsewhere — that they are capable of competent and tolerant local administration; inclusion in the national government would provide a further test for Communist claims in this area.

The major question remaining is whether or not Communism and the freedom which Italians currently enjoy are compatible. Many voters preferred the older Christian Democratic party, despite complaints of slow motion and corruption, to the danger which they felt Communism posed for civil liberty.

A major force for vocalizing this fear was Pope Paul. He spoke of the "incompatibility" of

Communism and Christianity, and urged the electorate to reject the claims of Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer.

The strong showing of Berlinguer's party suggests that many Roman Catholics feel that the Pope is wrong, and that Italy is ready for a historic compromise between Communists and the Church, Communists and Christian Democrats.

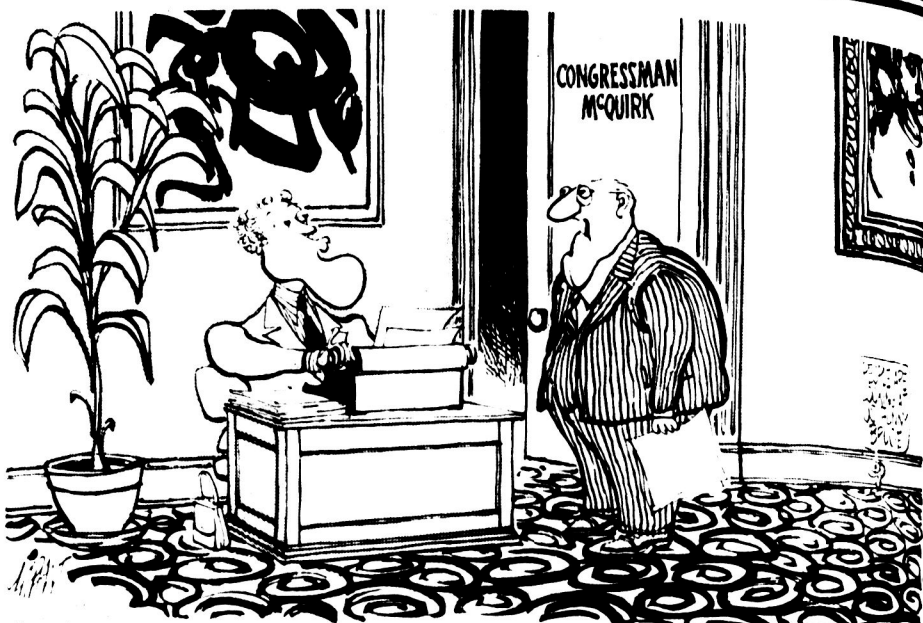
It is obvious that Italy is ready for, if not the historic compromise, at least a historic test of whether such an alliance is possible.



Berlinguer



Pope Paul VI



"I'M SORRY BRUCE, I KNOW YOU'RE A GOOD SECRETARY AND ALL THAT BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GO — WHAT WITH ALL THAT WAYNE HAYS FUSS..."

The State News

Wednesday, June 23, 1976

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

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William F. Buckley

New York's plan lives up to Adams

Everybody more or less acknowledges that the Bicentennial, viewed as Central Planning, is something of a flop. The brightest idea of all — Clare Boothe Luce's, not surprisingly — was too simple to engage the attention of our planners. She thought it would be appropriate to bring together the great propulsive documents of the American republic — the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights — and ship them out one week each to the capital of every state, leaving it to the officials of the several states to organize a constellation of activity varied to harmonize with the state's traditions.

The initiative is now up to the individual state, and New York has done very well on this score. Everyone is aware of the Great Sail that will take place on the Fourth of July, when the most imposing sailing ships in the world converge south of the Verrazano bridge, and luxuriate up the Hudson, committing perhaps the greatest sailing spectacular in history. It is expected that ten million people will see the show live, and a hundred million on television. If it rains on July 4, people in this part of the world will simply cancel the Bicentennial.

Much less publicized is an idea that originated with Mr. Duane LaFleche of the Albany Times Union, and was developed by Louis Tucker and John H.G. Pell, respectively the executive director and chairman of New York's Bicentennial Commission. It revolves around a barge. A huge barge. Almost as long as a football field, and almost half as wide. It used to carry railroad trains on the Hudson River, and for over a year they have been working on it, equipping it as a floating museum wherein to portray the life of the generation of New Yorkers who lived through the American Revolution.

On June 3, it will open to the public at New York City's own perpetual nautical dream child, the Southport Sea Museum. It will then begin its leisurely course up the great waterways of New York State, scorning neither metropolis nor hamlet.

The day after the Declaration was signed, John Adams, in Philadelphia for the occasion wrote to his wife Abigail in Braintree that that day in July would be "the most memorable epocha (sic) in the history of America. I am apt to believe that

it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

When John Adams wrote those words, the elation must have caused his pen to quiver. The language is different in spirit from that of the Provincial Congress of New York which one week later ratified the Declaration of Independence. There was more sobriety in their words. "Resolved, unanimously, that the reasons assigned by the Continental Congress for declaring the United Colonies free and independent states, are cogent and conclusive; and that while we lament the cruel necessity which has rendered that measure unavoidable, we approve the same, and will, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, join with the other colonies in supporting it."

The unfolding drama of the next 15 years evolves now in five exhibitions on the Big Barge. The first is on the theme of social dissent and impending conflict. The second on armed rebellion — one third of all the fighting was done on the soil of New York State. The third on the reconstruction of social order. And the fourth on the establishment of enduring political institutions and ideals.

The simple, homely, utilitarian barge should transmute some of Adams' idealism and spirit into a state that sometimes seems to be the nerve center of American demoralization. It appears, on reading the papers superficially, that half of New York's officials are under indictment, and that the other half found loopholes. It isn't as bad as that, but it is time not only for all the festivity envisioned by John Adams, but for a great deal of introspection. The Barge is by New Yorkers for New Yorkers. But I'm sure that non-New Yorkers are entirely welcome. So put it down on your itinerary. Address your inquiries to the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210.

Washington Star

letters

Lonely

I am incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution and am in dire need of correspondence with the outside world.

I am white, 24, single and wish to correspond with anyone, regardless of race, sex or age, who wishes to take the time to bring happiness to a very lonely man.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Jimmy Wilder
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Grain of salt

Some charges were made in Neal Linkin and Brad Eft's letter to the editor in the May 24th edition of the State News that demand reply. That letter demonstrated how little some members of the Radio Board understand some facets of the network they are governing.

Linkin and Eft charged that "there are too many people who are willing to put in only a drunken two hours a week" of air time at WKME, Shaw Hall's radio station. This statement is grossly inaccurate, and if they would care to mention names, would be libelous. Each member of the air staff at WKME is required to do two shows (four hours) a week. Many have three. This is true of every affiliate of the MSN network except WMSN, which requires daily shows.

It is true that the station manager of WKME proposed last year that the station be closed. This recommendation came as a result of conditions that were present at the time. At the time, the Radio Board postponed the decision on closing the station for one year to see whether or not the condition of WKME could be improved. And it was improving. We have more time slots filled now than at any time during the past year.

Until the Radio Board's decision to close us, absenteeism was dropping. Our size, only a third as large as the next smallest station in the network, does keep us from having local programming 24 hours a day. But during the hours that WKME is off the air, WMSN is patched in so the residents of Shaw Hall can have continuous network service.

Both Linkin and Eft were also correct in pointing out that there are proposals in the working for providing an off-campus radio tax to help cover the operating expenses of the proposed FM station. This station would be part of the Michigan State Network, and would reach about 80% of the off-campus students. What these gentlemen didn't mention is that the costs of building the FM station would come out of funds solely comprised of on-campus radio taxes. And all of this would take place without knowing whether or not off-campus students would be willing to support such a station.

The main reason the Radio Board decided to close WKME is their commitment to quality programming. This is a very noble goal indeed. One must ask, however,

whether or not breaks after every one or two songs and a Top 40 format during the day is quality programming. This is the programming that WMSN, the network's largest affiliate, chooses to give to the students. I feel safe in the assumption that there isn't one person on the staff of WKME who feels that WMSN's programming is superior to ours.

There are many more facets to this discussion that lack of space prohibits me from delving into. Since the students are the ones who support the MSN network, the decision on the direction that the network takes should be up to them. But in any case, Messrs. Linkin and Eft, before you start criticizing the State News for their lack of accuracy and research, I ask that you do some research on your own.

And lastly, I urge the students of this University to take anything that Linkin and Eft may say with a very large grain of salt, or need I say anything at all?

David F. Kolin
Promotions Director-WKME
267 Mason Hall

Insensitive

With his execution of the PAC's Peter Pan, Darryl Grant has finally surpassed the house track record of stupidity and unjustified badmouthing set by Ed Rudzats' movie reviews a few years ago. It is impossible to guess what twisted standard Grant uses for his brutal evaluations.

It cannot be the one last weekend's (May 22) audiences used, because they were all responsive, supportive houses; and I know of several people who enjoyed Friday's show enough to return Saturday night.

Grant's posture is, as it has often been, worse than petty. It is clear, first of all, that he has set himself up as critic rather than reviewer. Having thus given up his willing suspension of disbelief, he is already separated from the rest of the audience. He separates himself further when he couches his criticism in words and phrases that are vicious without being specific enough to be constructive.

Fairchild is a laboratory for theater, and in many ways a grossly inadequate one. Grant betrays his ignorance of this fact when he holds PAC productions up against a standard only the best of Broadway productions could meet.

The saddest part of Grant's review is his near-triumphant display of insensitivity to the emotions of the play. Perhaps this is the key to his reaction to Peter Pan and to Fantastiks some time ago: he is too jaded or too puffed-up with sophistication to be capable of enjoying — or even understanding — anything so vulgar as human emotions.

If so, he will soon learn his affected sophistication has earned him nothing but contempt.

Michael Kube-McDowell
235 Delta Street 6B
East Lansing, MI



Art Buchwald

Bicentennial dinner with "Deep Throat"

WASHINGTON — Everyone is doing something about the Bicentennial. The Diner's Club is running an informal survey amongst Americans asking them who in history they would like to celebrate the Fourth of July with and why. Where would they take them for dinner and, finally, what would they order in the way of food and drink?

The answers have included such varied people as Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt, Al Capone and Richard Nixon — NECESSARILY in that order.

Although I hate questionnaires, the survey is rather intriguing and I've been mulling over my answer for days. I've finally decided the only person I want to have dinner with is "Deep Throat," the one of Watergate fame, not the lady from the X-rated film. (I have nothing against her, but on the 200th anniversary of our country I believe an American should abstain from sex in tribute to the founders of our country, because if it hadn't been for them there might not have been any sex in America as we know it today. Even after 200 years the British still don't know how to do it right or so I've been told.)

In any case I think "Deep Throat" would be fun to have dinner with. I would like to take him to the Sans Souci, but knowing his proclivity for wanting to stay out of the limelight I would select the C level of a garage somewhere on the outskirts of Washington.

First, I would stop off at a Kentucky Fried Chicken place and pick up a bucket of chicken and French fries and a six-pack of beer.

I'd find a nice quiet place in the garage where we wouldn't get run over, and I'd spread out The Washington Post on the floor so we wouldn't get our clothes and food dirty.

The first question I would ask him, which I've always been curious about, would be "What was Bob Woodward really like? Did he look anything like Robert Redford, or was Woodward much better looking?"

Once we got over the amenities I'd get down to business. I would question him about his role in the Nixon Administration. Did he blow the White House cover story about Watergate because he had been mistreated by Haldeman, Ehrlichman or Colson, or was he mad at Nixon personally because he had never been invited to

Sunday morning church services at the White House?

Then I'd ask him about his personal life. Was he married? If so, how did he explain his absences at night to his wife? Did he believe he was really meeting with a reporter from The Washington Post, or was she accuse him, when he came home those early hours in the morning, of being up to no-good with some secretary at Capitol Hill?

In the book and the movie, "All the President's Men," "Deep Throat" told Woodward to fly a red flag from the penthouse plant on his apartment balcony when the reporter wanted to see him, and then "Deep Throat" would mark the hour of appearance on page 20 of Woodward's New York Times. I would ask him if Woodward ever got mad at him for messing up his New York Times before he had a chance to read it?

First, I would stop off at a Kentucky Fried Chicken place and pick up a bucket of chicken and French fries and a six-pack of beer.

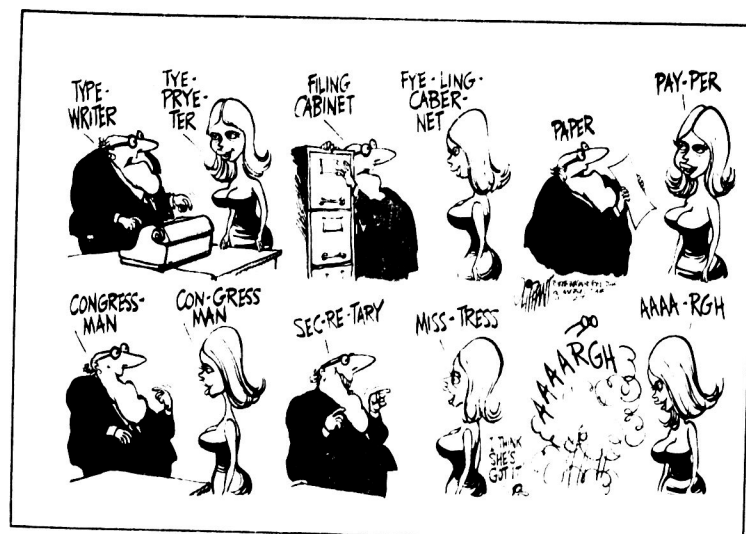
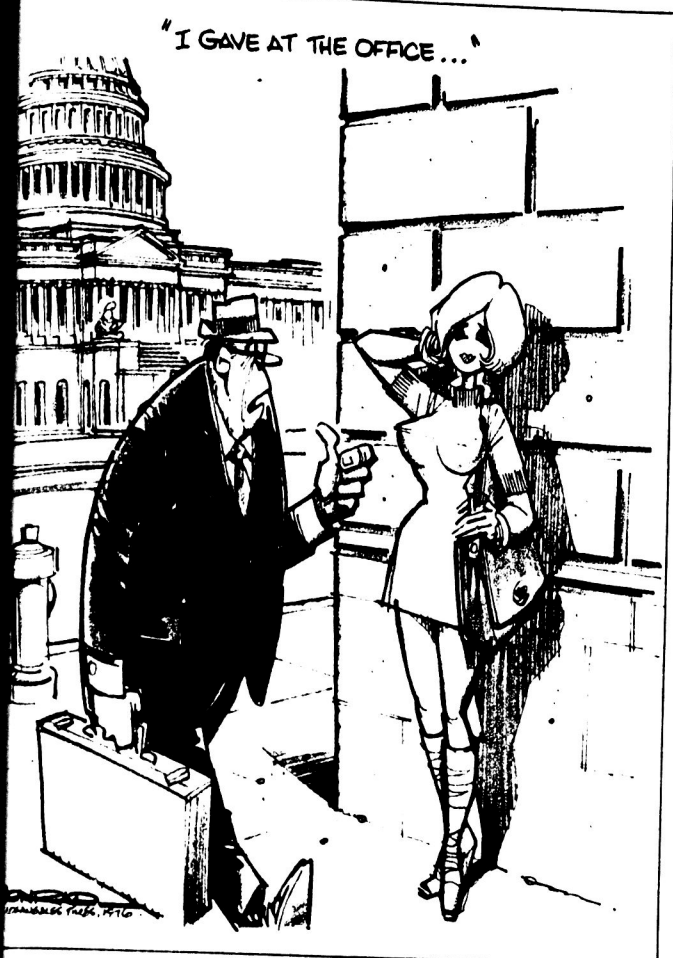
Finally, I would ask "Deep Throat" if we finished the six-pack of beer. If he thought about writing his own book about Watergate, I would point out that there were publishers in this country willing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars for it and I would offer to collaborate with him on the project. He could keep half the royalties, which is 50 percent more than he got from Woodward and Bernstein. I would also guarantee him that if we sold it to the movies I would make sure Robert Redford played him, and Hal Holbrook would get the minor role of Bob Woodward.

The thought may have occurred to you as it has to me, that "Deep Throat" could easily have been a woman — perhaps a disenchanted wife of one of the people involved in Watergate. For my sake I hope it isn't true, because I would have a hell of a time explaining to my wife what I was doing time explaining to my wife what I was doing drinking beer with another woman on the 200th anniversary of the United States three o'clock in the morning.

Los Angeles Times

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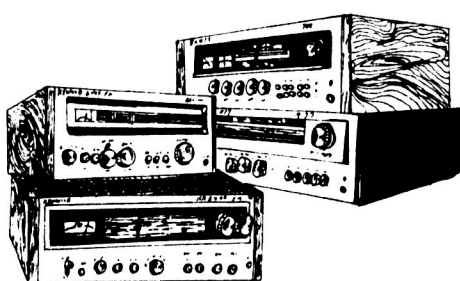
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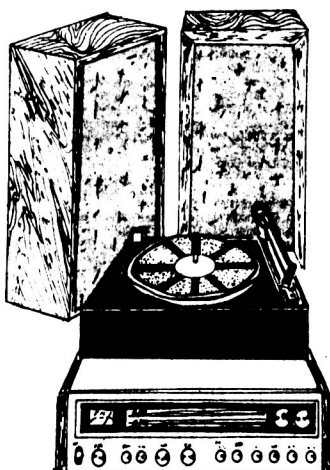
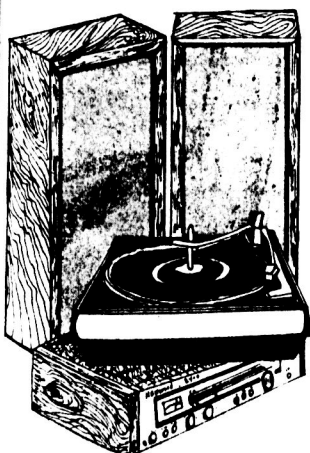
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CZARNECKI SCORES VICTORY FOR BAILEY AREA City Council approves Grove barricade

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing City Councilman John Czarnecki scored a major victory in his drive to stop through-traffic in the Bailey area when the City Council approved his plan to barricade Grove Street at Linden.

The Bailey area consists of the residential neighborhoods bounded by Abbot and Hagadorn roads and Burcham and Albert streets. The area has been plagued by traffic cutting through residential streets going to and from the downtown area and MSU.

A temporary barricade will be erected August 1 for six months. Traffic on Grove Street coming from Burcham Road will be forced to turn left on Linden Street and reach the downtown area and the campus by using M.A.C. Avenue. Traffic coming from Albert Street will have to turn onto Linden Street and use Abbott Road instead of Grove Street.

"The philosophy behind this plan is to return these residential streets to the residents," Czarnecki said. "We want to improve the safety of these neighborhoods by eliminating through-traffic that should be using the main streets like Albert, Hagadorn and Abbott roads."

Czarnecki said the idea for a project to reduce traffic in residential neighborhoods began several years ago when he was a member of the planning commission.

"When I was on the planning commission a lot of people complained about the traffic, and the safety hazards it posed," he said. "We found out that stop signs and curves were not really effective."

"In January the Street Closure Commission was formed and this was found to be the best alternative," he said.

Czarnecki said the closing of Grove Street is what the residents want and that nothing will be done to streets without resident approval.

"We canvassed the neighborhoods and found a lot of extraneous traffic on Grove Street heading toward the Seven-Eleven store and public parking area," he said. "At several meetings residents expressed that they favored the blocking of Grove Street."

"I believe in protecting residential neighborhoods and providing a better environment for the residents, and nothing will be done if the people don't want it done," he said.

The barricade will consist of sand-filled barrels across Grove Street with room to let bicycles pass through.

"The people of Grove Street realize it will be a bit inconvenient for them not being able to

go straight through, but they said they would rather go around a block or two and leave the street open to play frisbee and catch," Czarnecki said.

If the plan works Czarnecki hopes to expand the program to cover all of the Bailey area.

"Division, Charles and Bailey are also heavily traveled and if Grove Street works out we hope to get to work on these streets," he said.

Councilman John Polomsky cast the only dissenting vote claiming the streets belong to the public and should be used freely.

"People pay taxes for a lot of services, one of them being streets," he said. "Traffic on Grove is not that congested,

and programs like this are dangerous precedent."

"How can we close a street that a few people are being closed because of traffic and the police determined there was not much of a problem in the first place," Polomsky said.

Polomsky said the Bailey Grove Street was named students speeding down the street to the Seven-Eleven store from Burcham Street, that closing the street during the summer will not be anything.

"Putting this into effect in summer when few students around will give a bad road and will not be effective."

Campus bus experiment links 'U' apartments

MSU buses will link the University apartment villages to the central part of the campus this summer in a five-week experiment for the first time in five summers.

The buses will travel from Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane Apartments to the Shaw Hall lot every half hour Monday through Friday between 7:40 a.m. and 4:51 p.m. during the first five weeks of the term.

Passes will cost \$9 and allow the owner to ride as often as he or she wishes. Individual bus tickets can be purchased for 35 cents at the Married Housing Office or the MSU Bookstore. If the service is used, it will

continue the next five weeks of summer, said Andrew Kaye, supervisor of the campus bus system.

Kaye estimated that at least 400 bus passes would have to be sold if the service is to continue.

Campus buses regularly ran in the summer until about five years ago when Kaye said the service was discontinued because few used it.

"But there seemed to be a demand for it from the married housing units this year, so we're going to try it," Kaye said.

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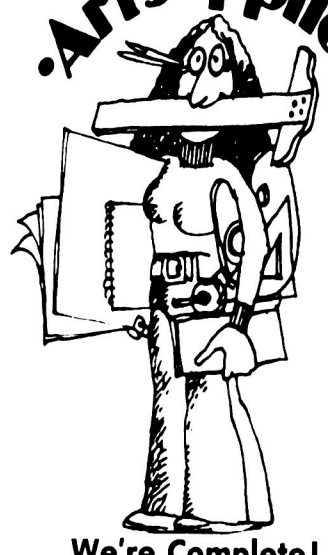
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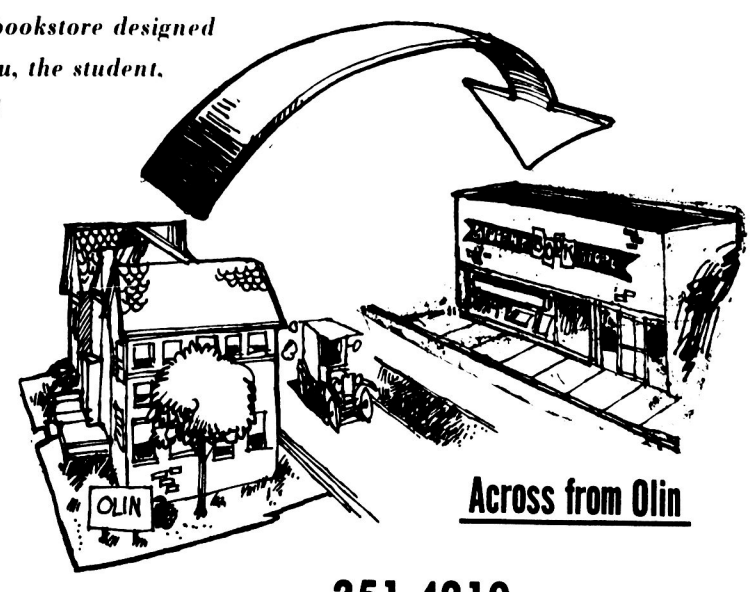
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Pollution commission cites MSU for particulate emissions violation

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

After seven years of warnings, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) of the Dept. of Natural Resources has voted to issue a complaint against MSU for particulate emissions violations of one of the University's smokestacks.

The commission is now at work developing an order for compliance with pollution standards to be issued to the University.

Bob Miller, supervisor of the enforcement service of the state Air Quality Division, said that the final order will probably be adopted in August. He also said, however, that the final order depends on whether or not the University objects and therefore obtains a hearing to appeal the complaint.

"Something like this could drag on for some time if it goes into hearings," Miller said.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and federal relations, said that, if

formally cited, the University "will certainly avail themselves of the hearing" they would be entitled to by regulation.

Perrin said that the University officials "thought that we were working toward an agreement, toward the same end, but they apparently decided to move."

"They knew that we were not able to commit ourselves to any expenditure until we've had the time to fully review the situation and what can be done," Perrin said.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, issued a statement concerning the MAPCC announcement that a formal complaint would be filed, expressing the University's regret about the situation.

Breslin said that the commission "appears to be forcing an arbitrary compliance schedule on the University to correct purported power plant deficiencies despite good faith efforts on our part to reach a voluntary agreement."

The vice president also noted that when Power Plant 65 was constructed it met the pollution standards then in existence. "It is only because of rules subsequently developed that the plant is said to be in violation," Breslin said.

According to Miller, there are two options the commission could choose when they get to the final order. "Right now," he said, "we're proposing that the University go back to burning natural gas right away, with no time period for compliance."

The other route the order could take would be to give the University time to install electrostatic precipitators in Power Plant 65. In that case a time period of two to three years would be granted.

But the problem of where to get the money for these changes is still the critical one for MSU and the Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

"The University is willing to do everything it can to meet these new standards," Breslin said, "but without special legislative appropriations it does not have the estimated \$8 million that would be required."

The MAPCC first warned the University that the emissions

from a smokestack in Power Plant 65, located on Service Road, were a violation of pollution standards in 1969. To remedy the situation MSU changed to burning natural gas and used coal only in the winters from 1970 to 1974.

The University reverted back to burning coal year round in 1975, however, when gas prices skyrocketed. Despite being low in sulfur, coal is high in ash and does not meet pollution standards.

Late in January, 1976, the MAPCC decided to allow MSU to continue burning coal until the University could obtain funds to remedy the problem.

The State Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee, which appropriated \$2.8 million dollars to MSU for the smokestack revisions, was also working with the University concerning an additional \$6 million appropriation requested by MSU.

In April the MAPCC announced that it would be filing a formal complaint against MSU, but when approached by the University, the commission agreed to turn the matter over to the Attorney General's office for negotiations.

Leeland Carr, University attorney, and Greg Taylor of the state attorney general's office met to negotiate an agreement, but failed to meet one that satisfied both the MAPCC and MSU.

Brandstatter new director of law enforcement facility

Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of the MSU School of Criminal Justice, has been selected to head the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynn, Ga.

The appointment, which awaits confirmation by the Civil Service Commission, will become effective Sept. 1. The announcement was made June 8 by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Brandstatter, 61, one of the 156 persons considered to fill the position, was named director of the School of Criminal Justice in 1946 and served concurrently until 1960 as director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

"I'm delighted over this new position. It will be a great challenge for me," Brandstatter said.

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center is an interagency training facility for 26 federal participating agencies with law enforcement responsibilities. It administers two major activities—the Criminal Investigator School and the Police School—and furnishes basic training to officers and agents of participating agencies.

"I have no plans for the job or center yet. It would be premature for me to even suggest any," Brandstatter said. "I have to become acquainted with the center and the personnel."

Brandstatter is a graduate of MSU and a retired brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was a member of the Detroit Police Dept. from

1938 to 1941 and served as chief of police in East Lansing in 1946.

MSU holding bike auction

Bicycle bargain hunters will get a chance to place their bids on about 65 salvaged bicycles at the MSU Salvage Yard auction Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

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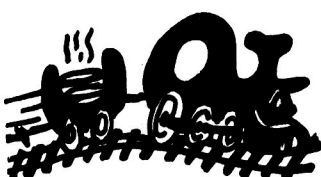
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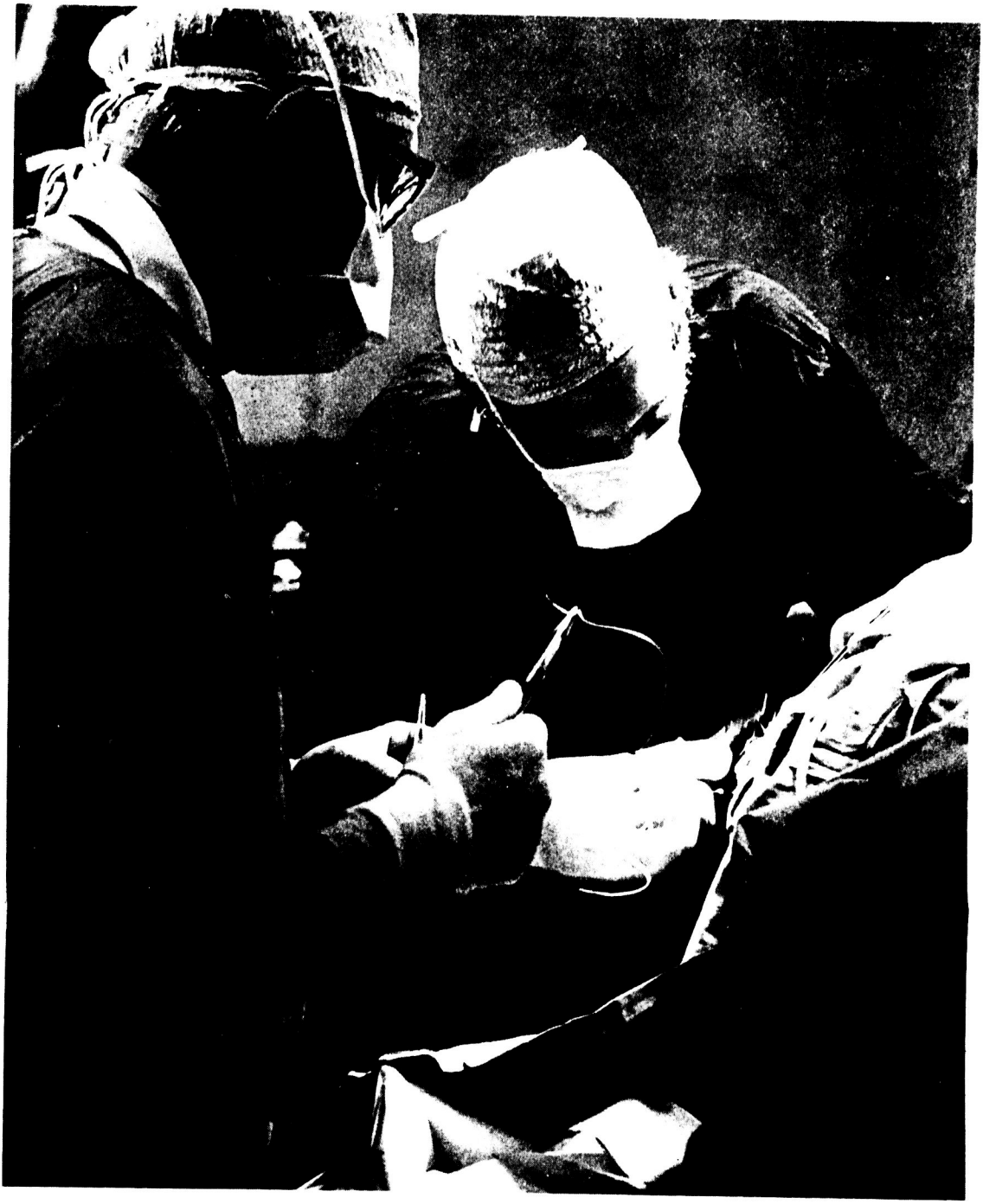
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Bone chips removed by campus surgeons

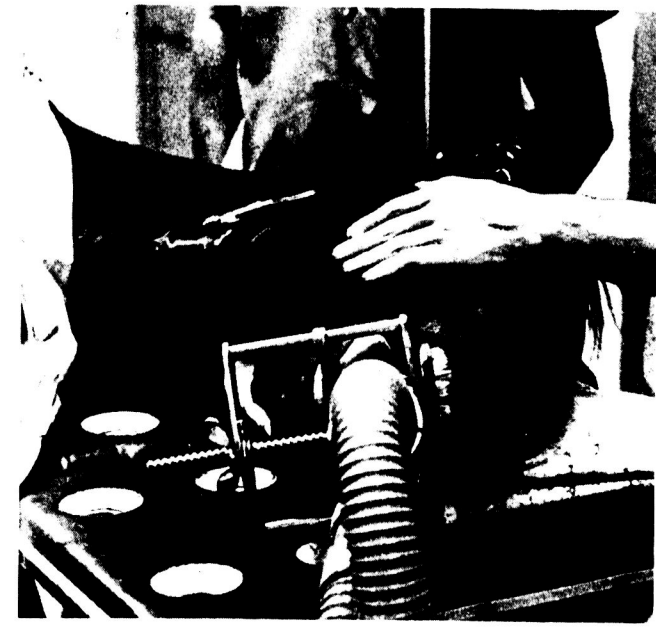


A bad knee doesn't have to stay that way. Surgeons at MSU's Large Animal Surgery and Medicine Clinic operated on a standardbred horse's knee. This time, bone chips were removed from the horse's knee, hopefully allowing the horse to race again someday.

One of the first steps is to strap the horse into a large rotating operating table. The anesthesia is then induced before the table is lowered to a horizontal position.

After the waiting for the anesthesia to take effect, the doctors operate. An operation can last anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours.

After the operation, the horse is slid off the table and put into a padded recovery room. In about two weeks, the horse will return to its home stables, but it will need months of rest before it is ready to race.



Photographs by Aaron Sussell

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entertainment

'A Stranger To Fact' to show at Abrams

Fifteen-year-old Rachel Brown is no stranger to the earth's energy, fuel, and natural resources crises. She has written a prizewinning science fiction tale "A Stranger to Fact" to demonstrate her concern for the future of the earth.

"A Stranger to Fact," which will be shown at Abrams Planetarium starting June 25, has come to MSU from the Morehead Planetarium of North Carolina, where Rachel won the planetarium's contest for the best science fiction tale.

The show's quadrasonic soundtrack will use news broadcasts and voice transmissions from a satellite to dramatize the plight of a planet, thinly disguised as earth, and its struggle with diminishing natural resources.

The show will run the weekends of June 25 to July 11 and July 30 to August 29. Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays. The planetarium will be closed July 4.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for MSU students.

4-H 'Salute '76' to honor Bicentennial

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

An all-day 4-H salute to the American Bicentennial will take place Saturday on the MSU campus and will include events for everyone. The salute will feature an American artifacts display, an auction, an entomology display, heritage markets, parades and pigeon races. And all of these events will be topped off with a concert by the infamous clothes-freak, Doc Severinsen.

"Salute '76," the Bicentennial tribute, will highlight the three 4-H Exploration Days, when over 5,000 of Michigan's youth will participate in more than 150 "action learning" options ranging from communications and horseback riding for handicappers to sports, crafts and science.

The festivities are co-sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Foundation and the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. All events are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with no general admission charge.

"Around 30,000 people are expected to attend," said Colleen Seeley, coordinator of "Salute '76."

Showtime for the Doc Severinsen concert is 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. The concert features the trumpet-playing band leader's group His Now Generation Brass and the vocal group Today's Children. Tickets are \$5 in advance and are available in Lansing and East Lansing at Sear's, Knapp's and Marshall Music. Advance tickets can also be purchased at the "Salute '76" office in 175 S. Anthony Hall or at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets will also be available at the gate of the stadium for \$5.50.

Free entertainment will include a Dance Hall, an Ole Opry House, a Show Boat and parades.

Many artifacts from America's past will be on display inside Spartan Stadium on the east concourse all day Saturday. Included will be a trapper's cabin, a medicine wagon and a blacksmith shop. Youth from 4-H will demonstrate the uses of many of the antiques.

Articles ranging from antiques to air-conditioning will go to the highest bidder at the "Salute '76" auction. All goods have been donated by businesses or individuals, with proceeds going to support the 4-H program. The auction begins at 10 a.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse and will be divided into three parts — commercial items, sporting goods and antiques.

A glass-enclosed beehive will highlight the entomology exhibit in the northeast corner of Spartan Stadium and will allow spectators to view eggs, larvae, the queen bee and the honey-making process.

Over 150 4-H youngsters will model Bicentennial and contemporary clothing styles in a fashion style revue. The three shows will take place at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. in the Dance Hall Stage on the north side of Spartan Stadium.

More than 100 homing pigeons will fly in four races, one of the events included in a wide variety of poultry exhibits. The birds, which belong to 4-H members and the Michigan State Pigeon Assn., will begin their flights at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 and 3:30 p.m. on the south side of Spartan Stadium. Winners will be announced by telephone.

Also shown in the poultry exhibits will be a wide variety of production and flying fowl eggs, many of which will hatch during the festivities. Tasting booths will tempt the taste buds of many by offering barbecued rabbit and marinated turkey.

At the heritage market, 4-H members will demonstrate, display and sell American handicrafts such as patchwork quilts, macrame, jewelry, candles and homemade bread. The "Old Fashioned Farm," Leelanau County's heritage market exhibit, will feature a one-room cabin furnished completely with antiques, while

another exhibit will show all the steps used in producing wool garments. The heritage market will be located in the Turf Arena of the Men's I.M. Building and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many other handcrafted items from America's past — including leaded glass jewelry, leathercraft and bottle cutting demonstrations — will also be shown, along with a spinning and weaving exhibit. Many of the items will be on sale.

The picturesque people, exhibits and activities should prove to be a haven for amateur and professional photographers. A display of antique

cameras, old pictures and a display of contemporary photos by 4-H members will also attract camera buffs. These displays will be located in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chuck Grant's "Horse Capades," a professional riding troupe, will be included in the 4-H Exploration Days Thursday in the MSU Livestock Pavilion. The performance, scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m., is open to the public at no charge.

The Brighton-based group will give a dressage exhibition, featuring riders performing

pirouettes, flying lead and other intricate maneuvers. Dressage is the training a horse for many circus feats.

The group will also participate in several riding events as a part of a program of learning about horse training and management.

The group will also participate in several riding events as a part of a program of learning about horse training and management.

Beaumont chimes featured in free summer concerts

Selections from the musical "Camelot" will float over the campus Thursday night when Beaumont Tower carillonneur Wendell Westcott plays the bells.

"Before I Gaze at You Again," "The Lusty Month of May" and "If Ever I Would Leave You" are three of the tunes Westcott will play in his free concert Thursday night.

The concert is one of the traditional summer series played by Westcott. The 10-week season will feature concerts at 4 p.m. Sundays and at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Westcott, an internationally-known carillonneur, has played at MSU since 1950. He is also the author of the only book on the carillon published in the United States.

Beaumont Tower was built in 1928 as a gift of the late John Beaumont. It started as a

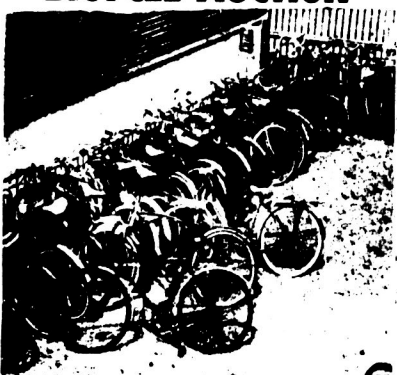
10-bell chime, but since 1935, 37 more bells have been added. A carillon must have 23 or more bells.

Last summer's concert attendance was the highest of any of the 26 seasons the concerts have been offered. According to his guest book about 3,000 people climbed the narrow stairs to witness the playing of the carillon. The bells, ranging in weight from 20 pounds to 3 tons, are operated by levers and pedals that require pounding with fists and feet.

Last summer's visitors and listeners represented 20 foreign countries and 80 cities in 35 states.

This Sunday's concert at 4 p.m. will include the Scottish folksongs "Annie Laurie" and "Auld Lang Syne" and variations on Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

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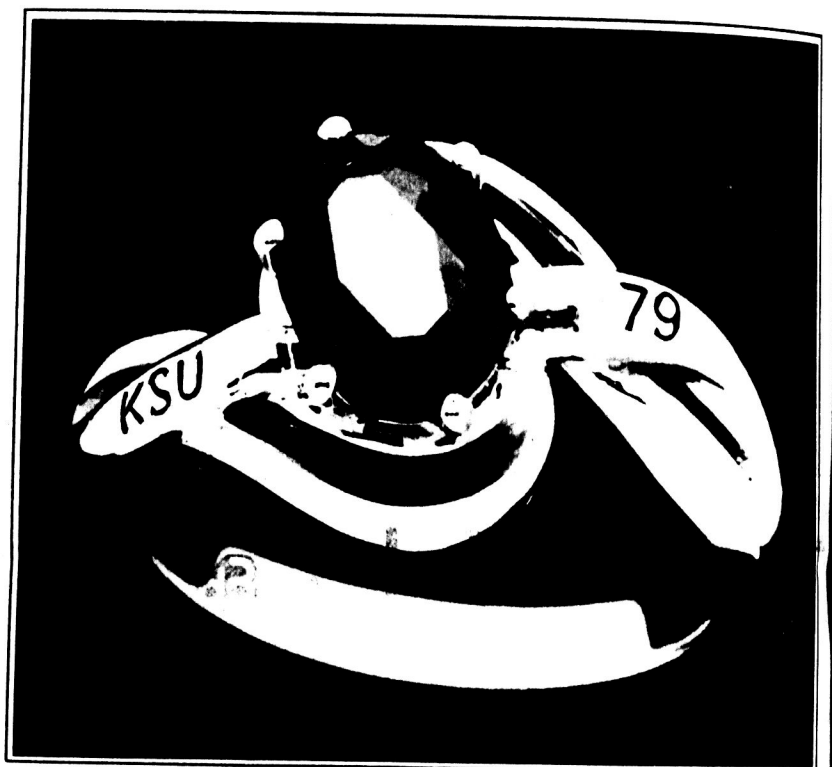
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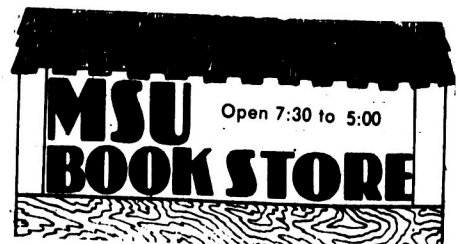
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Festival attracts the finest fiddlers

DELEWANDOWSKI
The annual Bluegrass Festival, one of the largest of its kind in the state and usually attracts several thousand people from other states and Canada. The concerts start Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at noon and Sunday at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 Friday, \$7 Saturday, \$8 Sunday or \$15 for the whole weekend. Camping is \$7 for the weekend or \$3 a day. Tickets are available at the gate.

Two young pickers, one on guitar, one on banjo, practiced behind the stage. The banjo player missed a lick, the guitar player smirked and kept strumming.

Soon the two switched instruments and practiced for awhile. That practice ended and one picked up a string bass while the other grabbed a fiddle.

"Give them two boys anything with strings on it," Three middle-aged pickers stood together.

One with stubby freckled hands held a mandolin that looked much too small for his fingers. Another held a banjo and the third a guitar.

The mandolin player watched the young boys play their instruments.

"Sure is good to see these youngsters play this music. They're always ready. Kid we play with is ready anytime. You

can call him and his Dad and the house could be burning down and they'd be ready in fifteen minutes."

The man holding the guitar nodded, "It's good to see this music coming back. Hell in the '50s you couldn't even find anyone to play bluegrass with."

The man holding the banjo shook his head smiling, "Look at these kids doing these Earl Scruggs backward (fingerpick) rolls. Makes me want to throw mine away."

A 16-year-old banjo player paced behind the truck.

"Getting nervous, it's the worst thing I can do." He eyed the trophies on the judges table.

"I was thinking about the trophy until my Dad told me I could buy a trophy for fifteen

bucks. First prize is \$40," he said.

The dress of the musicians fell along the standard deviation line of baseball hats, \$80 inscribed pointed cowboy boots, too-new overalls, cowboy hats, doubleknit pants and silk shirts.

The competition moved on and a young guitarist flatpicked intensely, his face lined with months of concentration.

An announcement interrupted the competition: A red hornet station wagon, MHN801, whosever it is, your horn's stuck. The crowd laughed.

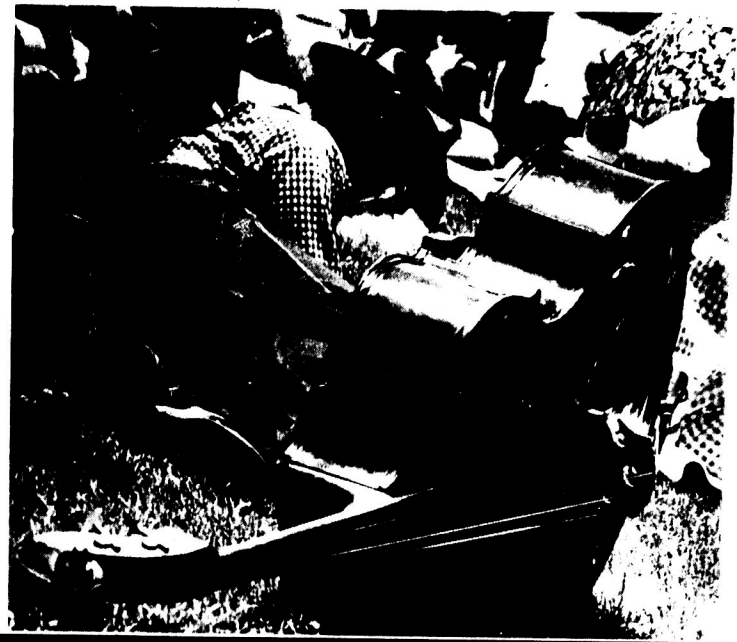
The crowd was settled on the Williamston High School football field in different shades of attention: sipping cokes, clicking cameras, running tape

recorders, absorbing the sun. But most still managed to clap at the introductions and at the end of tunes.

The contest went on for five hours. Interest waned with sunburns and thirst and grew with fast picking and tight harmonies.

After the fiddle competition all the contestants went on stage. "We're gonna do a traditional number called 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown' said a banjo player.

The song lasted 15 minutes with all the musicians grinning and throwing out the best licks their fingers could find. By the time the musicians left the stage they played several songs that turned into a 45 minute high energy, high-volume jam.



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grass tunes to twang weekend fairground fest

Fourth annual Bluegrass Festival will be held this weekend at the fairgrounds in a town about 25 miles west of the campus. The three-day event will feature nearly 30 hours of music by 12 different bands including Bill Monroe, one of Bluegrass Music's greats. The festival is the largest of its kind in the state and usually attracts several thousand people from other states and Canada.

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Filipino Nurses Organization to aid Perez, Narciso in indictment

CHICAGO (UPI) — A fund has been set up by the Filipino Nurses Organization of Chicago to help pay the legal expenses of two Filipino nurses charged with murdering five patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I believe, like all Americans, that anyone is innocent until proven otherwise," Betsy Cabatit-Segal, president of the nurses organization, said Monday.

She said her organization has raised about \$625 and has approached between 80 and 90 other Filipino groups.

One of the two nurses, Leonora M. Perez, 31, was living in Evanston, Ill., and working at the Veterans Administration Lakeside Hospital in Chicago when she was arrested last week. U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman ordered her held on \$500,000

bond. She was transferred by airplane to Ann Arbor last Friday.

The other nurse, Filipina Narciso, 30, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been held without bond since she was arrested following the indictments by a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Cabatit-Segal said newspaper headlines on March 2 linked the two to the case, although they had yet to be indicted, and called it "a throw-back to the vilest type of yellow journalism."

She said she could not say whether Perez, mother of a 3-year-old boy and pregnant, "was guilty or innocent."

She said she and other Filipino nurses went to Perez' arraignment last Thursday, and "Basically we were there for moral support. Anyone in their position would need support."

Cabatit-Segal said the Filipino Nurses Organization also raised money in 1966 after Richard Speck killed eight young women on Chicago's South Side, including two Filipino student nurses, and paid for the bodies to be transported back to the Philippines.

"I hate to work in a crisis, but unfortunately this is how people operate," she said.

Public health modernization pushed by Milliken's proposed reform bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken, in testimony delivered at a public hearing, has urged the legislature to pass a proposed reorganization of the state's public health laws this year.

Milliken aide Craig Ruff presented the governor's remarks at a joint public hearing Monday conducted by the chairmen of the House and Senate Public Health committees.

Milliken said the 450-page bill will focus on modernizing the state's laws and reforming the public health system by setting basic requirements for health care delivery.

Milliken added, however, due to the length and scope of the measure, "there will be technical and perhaps substantial problems for some individuals or departments of state government."

He said he has asked the departments to prepare formal analyses of the measure.

The code is the product of 16 months of work by a special 12-member governor's commission and 11-member legislative committee.

The massive rewrite involved a large number of separate laws — some of them antiquated acts dating back to the state's early history.

It calls for setting basic requirements for public health care services at the local level and for increased state support of these services.

It also provides for a greater public voice in public health decision-making.

Other provisions include codification of professional licensing statutes and establishment of a council to determine the need for extending licensing to new fields.

The current plan calls for the legislature to receive the bill

this fall.

Milliken said through enactment of the law, "we can achieve, for the first time, a common focus in our body of laws for public health concerns."

"Beyond that," he said, "the

code represents an effort to modernize these laws. And finally, the bill before you proposes major reforms of our public health care delivery system, in particular, the provision requiring the delivery of certain basic services by our health departments."

Call girl's tales questioned

DETROIT (UPI)—Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said Tuesday he wants to know how meetings were set up between a call girl and the prominent Michigan politicians she claims were her clients.

Patterson said he has asked State Police to question a Detroit retail chain store owner about his role in the relationship between admitted prostitute Lois Herman and state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Herman has told authorities she was introduced to Kelley and Dingell by the store owner and that she was paid to have sex with them.

The store owner, who has not been publicly identified, denied the allegation in an interview with the Detroit News but admitted he called Herman on a least one occasion to have dinner with several prominent officials and may

have paid her "for her troubles."

Patterson, a Republican who is considered a possible candidate for attorney general in 1978, reiterated that his office is not investigating the activities of Kelley and Dingell per se.

"We're not interested in the men she allegedly had sex with," he said. "We are interested in how those meetings came about."

Patterson added, however, that Herman's claims that she also entertained organized crime figures for money could change the focus of his investigation.

"If her allegations about her involvement with the mob are true, then, simultaneously, her contact with public officials may be of interest to us," he said.

Both Kelley, 51, and Dingell, 49, have denied any sexual

involvement with Herman, a 33-year-old divorcee known to her clients as Teri Cole.

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Some things that need to be said: The followers of intercollegiate athletics who want to arrive at a true picture of the costs of a successful program Jim Benagh's book "Making it to #1" (\$10.00, Dodd, Mead) is highly recommended. Coming on the heels of the recent disclosures of wrongdoings in the MSU football department, Benagh's effort helps to put those baseless charges that MSU's penalties by the NCAA are "too severe."

Making it to #1 places in front of the reader the oft times truth regarding successful athletic programs in both college football and basketball. Benagh goes back to the origin of intercollegiate athletics in 1852; touches the Carnegie endowment in 1929 and studies the implications of winning at all costs. One of the more interesting angles for MSU fans is that of Woody Hayes' knowledge of wrongdoings at Indiana in the 1950's. The Hoosiers were slapped on probation. After being caught using excessive financial aid to prospects in 1957, Indiana's Phil Dickens was suspended for the 1957 season.

Benagh writes, "Upon being penalized, one Indiana official of the Communists, Woody Hayes, a Nixonian conservative was hardly part of the Red menace, said he knew all along it was going on at Indiana and should probably have blown an whistle on Dickens."

While Benagh makes only passing mention of the Spartan slush of the 1950's, other data in "Making it..." bring a clearer focus to the problems confronting athletic departments throughout the country.

Benagh utilizes one chapter to introduce "Freddie the Spook." Freddie is known as one of the greatest flesh peddlers of high school basketball players. The one chapter on Freddie depicts a problem facing collegiate sports today.

Benagh doesn't stop with the flesh peddlers who act as agents. He takes aim at the august NCAA and their hypocritical stand on recruiting, where most violations do occur. Benagh writes, "If the NCAA would face up to the here-today-gone-tomorrow context which coaches live and work, the real issue of college athletics—recruiting itself—could begin to be regulated."

So, the NCAA's archaic rules regarding tryouts, letters of intent and release from same come under Benagh's professional scrutiny.

On the whole, Benagh points out that collegiate athletics haven't come that far since their inception in 1852; the Carnegie endowment, the basketball-fixing scandal of 1952 and so on. Making it to #1 is not a book to sit down and digest in one sitting. Rather, it is like a delicacy which is rich in content. One has the craving to delve into the reasons behind the longer sales, the television contracts, and prostitution of athletes. Benagh does well to take this work in small doses. It takes time for the truth to settle in one's mind.

Bowie's Blunder

Has anyone remember the baseball, or sports fan for that matter, anymore? After listening to the pros and cons regarding Kuhn's decision to disallow the sale of Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi one can only become confused.

Way sports are going these days, one will need a program to sit in a courtroom.

Look a New York lawyer and a Chicago insurance tycoon to the latest snafu in sports, so this mind isn't going to try and find any solutions to the situation. That would seem futile.

Well, I will offer some thought. Doesn't all this bickering go back to one factor? MONEY.

When expansion came to baseball, hockey, basketball, etc., the underlying factor the green bills? Not only for the players, but for the owners as well.

Everybody wants to get his fair share, sure. But, to make \$1 million for chasing a ball? If players don't like their salary and live retirement arrangements, may they keep in mind that it is forcing them to put on a uniform.

Other words, doesn't anybody play sports just for the pure enjoyment of competing anymore?

The Tigers

Amazement is the only word to describe Ron LeFlore's performance this season. The Bengal center fielder has finally put together, almost. He's not swinging at the wild pitches and reached a level of consistency at the plate. But why in the hell did LeFlore bunt more often? After watching at least a dozen games this year, I can recall the fleet LeFlore attempting three bunts.

LeFlore's partner in the outfield, Rusty Staub, meanwhile looks like a lost college freshman when he patrols rightfield. The dapper Staub has already hurt the team with his lack of judgment in the field. It gets so bad sometimes, one wonders if Staub is allergic to balls. And all that for \$140,000?

Staub and LeFlore are on the ballot for the All-Star game in Philadelphia next month. Ballots may be picked up in the State office. A hint from this corner: LeFlore will get my vote, Staub won't.

Chicago recalls ex-CMU pitcher

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday they have recalled right-handed pitcher Chris Knapp, a former CMU star, from the Iowa Oaks of the Triple-A American Association.

The 6-foot-5, 200-pound Knapp, 22, was the White Sox' No. 1 draft choice last June.

CHRIS EVERT WINS OPENING SINGLES MATCH

Connors closer to title in Wimbledon

By ROBERT MUSEL

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Favored Jimmy Connors played only as hard as he had to Tuesday to beat Britain's Stephen Warboys, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and move another step closer in his ambition to regain the Wimbledon singles tennis title.

Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg, two of the prominent men who stand in his way, also scored comfortable second round victories on the second day of the \$280,000, 12-day championship. Nastase defeated Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, and Borg, the WCT champion, eliminated Marty Riessen, 6-2,

6-2, 6-4.

The top two ladies seeds, Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong, both advanced to the second round. Evert defeated Linda Thomas of Orlando, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, while Goolagong played sloppily in defeating Holland's Elly Vessies Appel, 6-2, 7-5.

Warboys' father has spent thousands of dollars in an effort to turn his son into a tennis champion. He has given his 6-foot-4 offspring the benefit of a private tutor and a private tennis coach, but Warboys apparently lacks the vital spark of which champions are made.

Connors broke in the second game of the first set and then switched his attack from the net to the baseline and back again in making the most of 90 sun-baked minutes on court.

Warboys doublefaulted at game point to open the second set and Connors broke in the fifth game of the third set and it was simply a matter of going through the motions from then on.

Monday the second-seeded Connors, who won this tournament two years ago and is the betting favorite among the British bookies, was cheered on by blonde Marji Wallace, a former Miss World, who was treated to the best clowning antics of the Belleville, Ill., southpaw.

Yarborough holds lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Cale Yarborough holds the point lead for the national stock car racing title while David Pearson holds the money lead as the start of the second half of NASCAR's Winston Cup season approaches.

Yarborough, who finished in second place Sunday in the CAM-2 Motor Oil 400 at Michigan International Speedway, recaptured the overall points lead from fellow Chevrolet driver, Benny Parsons.

Meanwhile, Bobby Allison moved into first place in the point chase for second-leg honors—worth \$10,000 in prize money to the driver who's first after the 10-race leg is completed.

Pearson, who chalked up his seventh victory of the year in the Michigan race in a Mercury, retained the lead among NASCAR money-winners with a total of \$170,050 thus far.

Yarborough has amassed a total of 2318 points for the year. He is followed by Parsons with 2267; Richard Petty, 2201; Allison, 2161; Lennie Pond, 1984; Dave Marcis, 1905; Richard Childress, 1887; Buddy Baker, 1823; Pearson, 1743; and Darrell Waltrip, 1740.



WIMBLEDON—Number one seed, Chris Evert from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in action here Tuesday afternoon on her way to a 6-1, 6-1 win over another American, T.J. Thompson in their first round of the Ladies' Singles match.

Bill Veeck revives an old idea

Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck has picked up where he left off in 1961.

"When I sold the White Sox in 1961, I had worked out an arrangement for subsidizing summer leagues for various college baseball conferences," Veeck said Monday.

And when Veeck re-acquired the Chicagoans last winter, he again went to work implementing his plan. "I revived the idea at an owner's meeting not long ago. The plan would be to subsidize various conferences throughout the country, not just certain players or teams," he commented.

Explaining that he received a 50-50 initial vote from baseball's lords, Veeck added, "It would seem like the logical thing to do. We've had a great decrease in the number of minor league operations in recent years. So, we could take some of the money we're pumping into those leagues and use it for collegiate baseball."

Veeck also said such an idea would help put Midwest schools on a more equal footing with those in warmer climates. "The program would be essentially for schools here in the Midwest. Some schools in the northern part of the country may be able to play only one-third as many games as those teams in the West and South," because of cold weather," he said.

Such an idea is not without precedent, according to Veeck. "When I owned the St. Louis Browns we did a similar thing for small schools in Missouri. But we couldn't afford to do it very long."

As for when his plan would be put into action, Veeck had no idea. "It all seems so logical. It will work. But I don't know when it will be approved. Now, if it were not logical, we could probably start tomorrow," he said.

Lopez, Furman win golf crowns

Two golfers had to work overtime Saturday at MSU's Forest Akers west course. And they didn't mind it one bit!

In a thrilling climax to the 1976 Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), golf championship, Nancy Lopez, of the University of Tulsa, edged Barb Barrow, of Furman, in a four-hole playoff to capture medalist honors.

In an exciting team race, Furman turned the tables on Tulsa and won the team title, 1,251-1,252.

Barrow, who won the 1975 AIAW title at Tuscon in a similar playoff, sunk a 12 foot putt on the final hole of the last round to force the extra session with Lopez.

Lopez and Barrow then played three holes for total score and tied with one over par. Lopez knocked her third shot on the par five fourth hole to within three feet of the cup while Barrow was 10 feet away.

Barrow's subsequent putt for a birdie missed and Lopez tapped in her short putt to take the title.

Lopez entered the final round tied with Florida freshman Bev Davis, but Davis shot a five over par 77 to finish third with a 304.

Betsy King, of Furman, came in fourth with a 306 while teammate Beth Daniel tied for fifth with Miami Dade's Brenda Rego at 307.

A total of 220 golfers representing 69 schools competed in the 72-hole test. MSU came in a surprising eighth among the 39 teams entered.

MSU grad named to WMU post

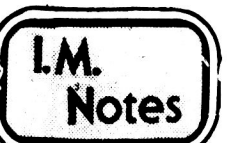
Kalamazoo — Christine Hoyle, a 1972 MSU graduate, has been appointed associate athletic director at Western Michigan University.

Hoyle, 26, joined the WMU staff in 1973 and has served for three years as women's intramural director and coach of the 1975 and 1976 women's tennis team.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Hoyle holds a master's degree in intramural administration from MSU, where she worked for three years in the intramural department.



Hoyle



Early Bird swimming begins today with a note of attention to participants. Due to 4-H synchronized swimming Thursday and Friday, open swimming will be held in both the upper and lower pools. Swimmers are advised to check with the IM office for times when each pool will be used.

Also, swimmers are advised to bring their own locks and towels because none are available from the IM office. Summer locker sales begin today. Patrons must present a current MSU ID card to purchase a locker for summer term.

The deadline for entries in to Co-Rec one-pitch softball league is Thursday at 7 p.m. Applications are available at Room 121 of the Women's IM Building.

LEARN

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Dorm rates

Presently the University coal pile is maintained at 50,000 tons, regardless of the time. Under the new system, the pile will contain the amount needed for a 90-day supply, pending normal conditions and considering the season as well.

"We haven't got the final answer on how to store the end product, the waste of nuclear power," he said. "It would be better if we had the answer in hand. But the technology for nuclear power is here and working well and it can be tapped immediately."

Board approves insurance

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MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WOODWARD

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First Prize

Retiring MSU Foundation director presented with appreciation award

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

"You have dedicated more than 40 years of your life to Michigan State University since coming here in 1935. . . . Your remarkable talents have enhanced countless classrooms and administrative offices. . . . If the Guinness Book of Records had a listing for most hats worn and shoes filled — and worn and filled with a distinction — surely that record would be yours. . . ."

So began the award of appreciation presented by MSU President Clifton Wharton on behalf of the board of trustees to retiring Milton E. Muelder, presently executive director of the Michigan State University Foundation.

MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin noted that Muelder had probably attended more board of trustee meetings "than all the rest of us put together."

Muelder commented that he was "deeply moved by the recognition bestowed, particularly inasmuch as citations attempt to provide a vignette of one's career." He added that he felt that he was "bowing out with a very positive attitude about the university and with enormous confidence that it will retain its great unfinished quality." On the future of MSU, he said, "the current leadership will continue to make this institution into one of the greatest and finest in the country."

The citation was just one of many awards received by Muelder in his 41 years with

Michigan State.

Muelder served as dean of the College of Science and Arts from 1952 until 1959, when he was appointed Vice President for Research and Development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies. He held the vice presidential research position until 1975 and the dean's position until 1973.

From 1968 to 1969 he held an additional post as Acting Dean of International Programs and from 1971 - 2 was acting vice-president for student affairs. Since 1974, he has been the Executive Director of the MSU Foundation, an independent corporation established by direction of the board of trustees to initiate educational and scientific projects.

Recently, Muelder received a surprise visit from State Senator Earl Nelson and State Representative Lynn Jondahl. They presented him with a parchment copy of Congressional Resolution #453, a tribute to his many years of dedication to MSU and the community.

Muelder's most recent involvement is the MSU Foundation, an independent corporation whose purpose is to "assist in an exclusively educational and charitable manner in the accomplishments of educational purposes."

The foundation is expected to have assets of over \$1 million this year from donations, bequests, estates, wills and grants. Muelder feels "eager to establish a good equity base. The earnings will finance operations and



Milton Muelder

not bleed the University of its resources but rather support the University in every way."

In recent years, the Foundation has handled patent development research and an International Travel program for "outstanding people" such as author Jorge Luis Borges. Early next year, the foundation hopes to publish an atlas of Michigan and a cartographic center under the direction of the Geography Dept. Seminars with various colleges within the University have been held to "show how the foundation and colleges can be helpful to each other." Eventual plans are to have seminars for all the colleges.

According to Muelder, the reason for attempting to work at the college and departmental level is that very few people can relate to the University as a whole due to its complexity. However, most people can easily relate to a more specific division in the form of a college or department.

Muelder will receive a one-year terminal leave during which he will continue reading, studying and enjoying his hobbies of photography, golf and music. He is anticipating his return to "scholarly" rather

than administrative life and the publication of a book on the historical background used by artist Kathie Kollwitz.

Since history is his "special interest," he corrected errors in that area and in German translations of the artists' letters and diaries. He also includes some of his photographs. The book will be available by the end of the year through the Feminist Press. He enjoyed work on the book because it "was a complete change of pace from administrative efforts."

"I intend to enjoy the University more than was possible up to this point," said Muelder. "I will respond to an interesting assignment here, elsewhere in the country or abroad, and intend to brush up on a variety of foreign languages."

Muelder said he was surprised by all the awards presented on his retirement, because he expected to "bow out quietly, the same way I came in." His friends and business associates would not have it that way, however. The board of trustees citation concludes: "Although years and time and distance may come between you and the University you loved and served so well, Milt Muelder and Michigan State University truly will never be apart."

Burger King restaurant to be built

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Residents living in South Complex will not have to travel as far to Grand River for a burger anymore because the East Lansing Planning Commission approved a permit to build a Burger King outlet on Trowbridge Road just east of the Pretzel restaurant.

The permit passed by a slim one-vote margin after being denied last December for traffic problems in the area.

Five surveys were done by the commission monitoring traffic at other King restaurants in the area, and the flow at Trowbridge and Harrison

streets confirmed that the Trowbridge design, which includes many improvements over the December application, would reduce the traffic at Burger King's location, said Sharon Haley, associate planning commission member. She said current events in East Lansing, including cars coming in and out of the area and during the times when the State Bank is busiest and the parking lot will not cause problems with the design.

Major improvements include the widening of the whole parking area of the shopping center, which contains a supermarket and several smaller shops. The parking area will be repaved, and new signs will

be posted.

"This will actually increase the number of parking spaces by organizing traffic," Haley said. "Now with no lines at all, cars take up twice as much space as they should."

The main concern about traffic was the problem that the drive-in window could cause because of long lines of cars waiting to be served.

"Our report confirmed that the queues at the drive-in window will not cause any problems according to traffic at other Burger Kings during their rush hour which is during lunch," Haley said.

James Meulendyke, chairman of the planning commission said the people in the neighborhood see the restaurant as an asset to the area.

"It will be a good convenience for residents because they will not have to go to the other side of town anymore for this type of service," he said. "There were some concerns about traffic and safety, but those have been overcome."

"The traffic engineer saw no real problems and hopefully the improvements will end the confusion that already exists in the area," he said.

Wedav Zawideh, manager of the Big Boy Restaurant on Trowbridge Road, opposes the construction of Burger King because of the competition and safety hazards it will pose.

"There is no need for another eating place

in the area," she said. "There are so many places here already and there aren't enough people in the area to build another restaurant."

She said that she feared the safety problems that Burger King would add, and she admitted that the competition could affect their business.

"It will cause a hazard for pedestrians and could contribute to crime," she said, "but I also have a selfish motive because my business will be affected."

"I have invested a lot of money in Big Boy and some percentage of my business will be lost," she said.

Maskin elected interim president

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Jersey Maskin will be the interim president of ASMSU at the last board meeting of spring term, June 9.

Maskin, who had been serving as vice-president of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), will succeed Brian Raymond, who resigned as ASMSU president June 2. Raymond graduated from MSU in June.

Seven candidates petitioned for the position, which was created because of the invalidation of the election of Michael Lenz as ASMSU president by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) in May.

Lenz was among those who petitioned for the interim presidency, as was Phil Elliott, the second-place vote-getter in the spring registration elections.

Raymond had recommended RHA presi-

dent Terry Borg to the board as his successor. However, Borg withdrew his petition after several board members objected to the fact that Borg will not be in the MSU area this summer.

Borg will be serving an internship with the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The board heard presentations from each candidate stating their objectives in running for the post. After two ballots, the field

was narrowed to Maskin and Lenz.

In his presentation, Maskin said he felt the interim presidency should not be a political position. He said he planned on organizing ASMSU committees and cabinets during the summer, but would refrain from making decisions that would affect the board in the final outcome.

Lenz said he felt ASMSU would not be able to work responsibly without him as president, and added that since he had been elected by the student body, it was logical to name him interim president.

Several board members objected to electing Lenz interim president since he is currently appealing the invalidation of his election as ASMSU president.

Lenz answered the criticism by stating that he was certain he would win the appeal and thus be seated as president.

A majority of eight out of fourteen members was required for election. Maskin finally won a majority after nine ballots, though Lenz led the vote-getting several times.

One of the tasks that awaits Maskin this summer will be overseeing a committee that will establish the first programming board. The programming board came into existence following a special student referendum election in May.

The programming board will group student programming groups under one authority. In previous years, several bodies, including Union Activities Board and the Student Media Appropriations Board, funded and ran programming on campus.

The programming board committee is in charge of drawing up the by-laws and deciding the procedures that the new board will operate under.

Maskin said he also planned on working to improve ASMSU's image this summer, as well as establishing better communication between the various branches of the organization.

Trustees approve fiscal operation

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

At a June meeting during break, MSU Trustees approved a \$20 per term increase in residence hall rates and a special life insurance program for employees, after postponing action on these at the May meeting.

At the June meeting, the board of trustees agreed to continue operation of the 1975-1976 fiscal level until 1977 budgets have been established and approved by the board. But the trustees were concerned about the timing of the action.

The fiscal year begins July 1 but we

won't know possibly until Sept. 30 what the appropriations for this University might be (from the state legislature)," said Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma. "I think it should at least be acknowledged that this will necessitate that we retain our surcharge on tuition. We should make it clear that this will be one of the effects on our students."

Responding to pleas from members of the Married Students Union Board that the term "Married Housing" does not adequately reflect the population in Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and University Village the board of trustees agreed to change the name of the Department of Married Housing to University Apartments. Roger

Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the Married Housing Advisory Group recommended the name change because there are single parents and single students living in the units. Wilkinson said no official documents would be changed but that the change would be basically in University nomenclature.

The trustees also approved financing for the 1976-77 Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Contracts totalling \$267,644 were awarded to two local firms for improvements in University facilities.

Quality Electric, Inc. of Lansing was awarded a \$238,494 contract for the first

phase in the installation of a central control system to monitor energy consuming systems in Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden Halls and the Life Sciences Bldg. Because of the rising cost of energy, the sophisticated control system will help the University save energy and cut fuel costs. Installation and testing of the system will be completed during the next year.

Under a \$29,150 contract, Charles Featherly Construction Co. of Lansing will convert a classroom in the Human Ecology Bldg. to office space. Recent recommendations by the State Fire Marshal would have required extensive modifications in order to continue to use the room as a

classroom. The project is expected to be completed by Sept. 3.

Almost \$3 million in gifts and grants was accepted by the board of trustees for the University, including eight grants totaling \$369,451 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for medical research.

Two grants totaling \$102,071 awarded to Dr. James E. Trosko, professor of human development, will continue support for his study of repair processes in normal and abnormal cells for cancer research. Other NIH grants will support heart, kidney and estrogen research. The NIH also awarded \$30,470 as the fourth renewal of a grant to the Cooperative Michigan Primary Care Preceptorship Program.

Agricultural research funds included \$200,000 from the Michigan Dept. of Social Services to increase administrative support services in the federally-funded expanded nutrition program designed to aid Michigan low-income families.

Other agricultural research grants included \$120,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to the MSU Pesticide Research Center and \$80,700 from the National Science Foundation for continued research in crop and soil sciences on a cellular approach to agricultural genetics.

Spartan party remains favorite in contest

Contest sentiment arising from the recent contest shows that the old familiar Spartan symbol is back; in fact, it proved the jut-jawed caricature.

The contest printed in the State News at

the end of spring term to select a new Sparty drawing, ten drawings were presented along with a ballot on which students could rate the drawings. Included among them was the old Sparty, which received the most support.

Out of 737 ballots turned in, 606 chose the

old Sparty, Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations, said.

Perrin, who perpetrated the contest last term, said that even though the support for the old Sparty was overwhelming, he was committed to award the announced prize

money for the other winning entries.

The first-place winning entry was a sketch by Robert S. Alexander, MSU professor of art. The sketch drew 56 first place votes and 46 for second place. Alexander, who won \$100 in first prize money, was asked by Perrin to turn the sketch into a finished drawing.

"The new drawing will be a companion to the old Sparty," Perrin said.

The second-place prize of \$25 went to Jack Dunlevy, art director for WKAR Channel 23. His modernized version of the Spartan symbol netted 31 first-place votes and 17 second-place votes.

Sherry Throop, a student in the College of Human Ecology, won the third prize, also \$25, for her version.

The prize money was taken from the proceeds of the sale of "Spartan Sage," a history of MSU athletics.

Perrin said that many students showed their preferences by voting in the contest more than once, but that "enough voted to know their preference for the number one Sparty."

"There is obviously a strong affection for the old Sparty," Perrin said.

Travel series to feature America's secret places

America's own "Chinese Wall," Death Valley, the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail and the Okefenokee Swamp are among the secret places of the United States that will be featured in the first presentation of the summer Lecture-Concert World Travel Series.

James Metcalf will narrate his film "America's Secret Places" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Metcalf spent five years researching and filming 14 areas of America that he says are as beautiful as the well-known Grand Canyon or Yosemite, but are less familiar.

Series tickets to the five films of the series are \$5 in the Union Building Ticket Office. Individual tickets are \$2. One child is admitted free with each paid adult admission.



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Call 374-8574 after 6 p.m. 5-7-2
(15)

CAMARO 1970 350 V-8. Red and
Rally wheels, good condition. Call
351-9556. 3-6-28 (12)

CAMARO 1969. Automatic trans-
mission, rally wheels, clean and
new. \$1395. CAPITOL CITY
AUTO SALES 2306 East
Michigan. C-2-6-25 (17)

DATSUN 240Z 1971, 56,000.
Needs body work. Call 332-3568.
Ask for Lukens. 7-7-12 (12)

GREMLIN 1973. Large 6 cylinder
automatic, luggage rack, AM,
27,500 miles. 332-6990 after one.
3-6-28 (14)

HONDA 600 Sedan 1972. Excel-
lent condition, new radials. Call
Mr. Dobyns 373-0171 days, 351-
9109 evenings. 3-6-28 (15)

VEGA GT 1973, four speed.
Extras, FM radio, no rust, \$1395.
655-3132. 3-6-28 (12)

VEGA STATION WAGON 1974.
Radials, no rust. High mileage,
must sell, will deal. Handsome and
economical, 30 MPG. 349-2565.
5-7-2 (19)

VW 1966. Good running condi-
tion. Body rough. Can be seen at
120 Spartan Avenue, East Lan-
sing, behind Texaco and Tastee-
Freeze. 2-6-25 (20)

VW BUS California body, rebuilt
engine, camper, has character,
\$650. 393-5082, 694-2673. 3-6-28
(12)

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 125 cc. Very
low mileage, female owner, excel-
lent condition. Phone 339-3400 or
339-3493. 2-6-25 (15)

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also
body. 20% DISCOUNT to stu-
dents and faculty on all cash 'n'
carry VW service parts. IMPORT
AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo
and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-
9229. Master Charge and Bank
Americard. C-6-6-30 (37)

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. We
can insure any cycle at low rates.
Easy payment plan. Certificates
while you wait. UNION UNDER-
WRITERS INSURANCE. Call us
for a rate. 485-4317. O-6-6-30 (27)

VOLVO LEASE
\$119 per month
48 months open end
lease with option to buy

COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA

1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon. & Thurs. 10-6
Sat. 10-5

COMPLETE LINE of foreign car
repair manuals at CHECKERED
FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS,
2805 East Kalamazoo Street, one
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-4-6-30 (23)

Employment

ONE GIRL Office. One year ex-
perience in small office a must.
Accuracy oriented. Good spelling,
transcribe from handwritten
notes. Established firm needs
secretary with good personality,
initiative, and organizational
ability. So you enjoy the challenge
and freedom of a one girl office?
Must be professional and career
oriented. Full time, \$525 to start.
Fee paid. Call OFFICEMATES,
694-1153. 1-6-23 (58)

FEMALE MASSEUSES wanted,
up to \$800 per hour. Apply in
person, 527 East Michigan
Ave. 5-7-2 (15)

SALES ORIENTED male needed
for part time phoning. Own hours,
good pay. 351-3957. 5-7-2 (13)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST.
Must enjoy greeting public.
Typing 50 wpm necessary, ex-
perience on switchboard a plus.
Prefer office experience. Fee help.
Full time. Call OFFICEMATES,
694-1153. 1-6-23 (25)

SECRETARY, 20 hours per week.
1 year commitment preferred.
Apply in person to the LISTENING
EAR, 547 1/2 East Grand River, East
Lansing. An equal opportunity
employer/affirmative action.
3-6-28 (28)

GOOD TYPING plus shorthand
skills necessary. Room for ad-
vancement. Good benefits, full
time. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-
1153. 1-6-23 (16)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for
MSU students with multi-
manufacturer distributor. Full and
part time positions. Automobile
required. 339-9500 or 339-3400.
8-7-9 (19)

FEMALE, ASSISTANT manag-
ers, quiet hotel, single, 25-35.
Send vitae with picture to Mgr.
Roi Christophe, Cap Haitien,
Haiti. Z-B-1-6-23 (19)

HELP WANTED \$4.00/hour
guaranteed. For details see Mr.
Storm at the Albert Pick Motel,
East Grand River Avenue, Friday
6/25 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.,
or 2:30 p.m. No calls. 2-6-25 (23)

RESEARCH EVALUATION Assis-
tant for half or 3/4 time, \$3.50/
hour. BA and Social Sciences,
education or criminal justice. Ex-
perience with research, evalua-
tion, data collection, instrument
design, computer programming
preferred but will provide some
training. Position begins July 7th
and terminates October 1st, 1976.
Position will be renegotiated for
possible continuation in going full
time. Contact: Robert Luebke,
MICHIGAN COALITION OF
RUNAWAY SERVICES, 351-9595
or 394-0523 after 7 p.m. 5-7-2 (67)

ISN'T THERE a student wife to do
light housework, close to campus?
Monday-Friday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.,
\$2.25/hour. 332-5176. 1-6-23 (18)

TYPIST-CLERKS for PIRGIM's
Lansing office. Must have work
study. Full or part-time. Call
Denise Sloan, 487-6001. 3-6-28
(18)

TV and stereo rentals. \$25/term.
10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-
1010. C-6-6-30 (12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS,
TV's, stereos. Summer rates. Free
delivery. DORM RENTAL, 372-
1795. 5-7-2 (12)

Apartments

ACROSS CAMPUS, 1 bedroom
apartment, furnished. Parking,
\$175/month. Nice, quiet, 351-
9299. 3-6-28 (12)

Apartments

THREE BEDROOM, furnished,
campus 2 blocks, just remodeled.
\$165/month summer, utilities in-
cluded, fall option. 394-1168. 3-6-
28 (16)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, cam-
pus close. \$135/month summer,
utilities included, fall option. 394-
1168. 3-6-28 (13)

\$130, CEDAR Greens (near
Brody), furnished, 2 man, air,
balcony, pool. Gary 337-0408,
Jack 351-7515. Z-3-6-28 (15)

LANSING \$120, utilities paid,
living room, bedroom, bath, kit-
chen, unfurnished. 371-2255. 3-6-
28 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency,
close to campus, air conditioned,
\$125 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451,
351-1610. O-4-6-30 (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own
bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment.
Immediate occupancy, \$80 per
month. 349-1448. 3-6-28 (14)

SUMMER SUBLET. Two bed-
room apartment, 5 miles campus.
Pool, balcony, air. Rent nego-
tiable. 351-8963, 332-8953, 353-
3885, ask for Ron or Kay. 2-6-25
(21)

EAST LANSING. Close-in. 3
rooms and bath. Unfurnished.
Married couple or single woman
only. No pets. \$180 per month.
Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-6-28
(24)

EAST SIDE Lansing. Furnished 4
room apartment, one bedroom.
Parking, deposit, \$130/month. Call
after 6 p.m., 485-7593. 5-7-2 (17)

**Looking For A
House or Room?**
Summer leases still available
in East Lansing. Be Sure to
call
EQUITY VEST
484-9472
Or Evenings
Jenny 351-3305

ONE MALE to sublease apartment
for summer, fall option. 332-5246
or 332-5420. 2-6-25 (12)

WOMAN SUBLEASE, close to
campus \$140 share, \$160 single.
From now to September 15,
332-3317. 2-6-25 (15)

16 MILES South. Kinsel Highway.
A large upstairs apartment, par-
tially furnished, \$125 a month.
351-7497. O-4-6-30 (15)

HOLMES SOUTH, near Sparrow.
One bedroom efficiency partially
furnished, ground level. Includes
all utilities \$115 summer. 351-7497.
O-4-6-30 (17)

513 HILLCREST-Town's largest
apartments. 1-2 bedrooms, bright-
ly furnished. Dishwasher, air,
security doors. Nice building,
neighborhood. \$160-\$185
summer; from \$200 fall. 351-3157
before 7, after 10. 3-6-28 (27)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1
bedroom newly-furnished bungal-
ows close-in MSU. Sun and play
on wide lawns. Summer \$170.
Also fall 337-7111 after 4 p.m.
O-4-6-30 (23)

120 SOUTH Hayford. Basement
apartment, 2 bedrooms includes
utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497.
O-4-6-30 (12)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow,
large 1 bedroom, ground level,
carpeting. Available now, \$130.
351-7497. O-4-6-30 (14)

**YES...two
johns
per apartment!**
AND BALCONIES, TOO
Water's & River's Edge
(next to Cedar Village)
Roommate Service
332-4432
REDUCED SUMMER RATES!

1 & 2 bedroom furnished mobile
homes on Park Lake. \$30 - \$45.
Available now and for fall. Clean,
peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. O-4-6-
30 (21)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
South Furnished studio, utilities
paid, \$125/month plus deposit.
Phone 627-5454. O-4-6-30 (13)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North.
Furnished one bedroom, utilities
paid, \$150/month plus deposit.
Phone 627-5454. O-4-6-30 (14)

AVAILABLE FOR summer, start-
ing at \$100/month. Norwood,
351-2744. Americans, 332-6322.
Eden Roc, 332-8488. Cedarview,
351-5647. Riverside, 332-8292. O-
4-6-30 (18)

LARGE TWO bedroom, complete-
ly furnished, one block from
campus near Jacobson's. Sum-
mer and fall leases. Call 355-6118.
O-2-6-25 (17)

ONE BEDROOM apartment or one
half of a 2 man apartment. Near
campus. 351-4180. 3-6-28 (14)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERV., LES BOX 9411, BERKELEY CA 94709

Apartments

SUBLET LARGE furnished apart-
ment. 1 bedroom near campus.
Rent negotiable. Marc, day ED7-
0685, evenings 337-9667. Z-2-6-25
(15)

NEED ONE girl for deluxe town-
house, own room, clubhouse and
pool. \$90 includes some utilities.
393-0547. 2-6-25 (16)

GIRL WANTED summer. Own
room at Capital Villa. Bed needed.
\$67/month. 349-2038. 2-6-25 (13)

EAST LANSING area, models
open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and
two bedroom. Newly remodeled,
starting at \$170. Utilities furnished
except lights. SWIMMING POOL.
Security deposit \$125. On bus
route. Under new management.
Call NORTH POINTE APART-
MENTS, off M-78 and Haslett
Road, 332-6354, evenings 351-
1173. PEZ REAL ESTATE. C-6-6-
30 (47)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beautiful
two bedroom air conditioned fur-
nished apartment. Close. Vally,
351-5853. Z-7-7-12 (12)

SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September
14 \$140 one bedroom furnished
apartment. Pool, air, furnished.
0347. 17-7-30 (12)

ANN STREET 4 - 8 bedroom
summer, 250 Magnolia Street, 4
bedroom, \$180 summer, \$225 fall.
Park Lake 2 bedroom, \$95
summer, \$125 fall. 351-0997 after 5
p.m. Z-3-6-28 (26)

TIRED OF NOISE?
**WE HAVE 3
BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS**
From \$2400 Per Month
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)
call
**KNOB HILL
APARTMENTS**
349-4700
5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

TWO BEDROOM duplex, dish-
washer, central air, fall 12 months.
337-1862 or 337-1419. 5-7-2 (12)

LCC-NEAR 1110 North Pine. Two
room efficiency, all private, \$95 a
month, 669-5513. 1-6-23 (14)

EFFICIENCY ONE block from
campus, no deposit. Summer
only. 351-0443 or 351-8905. 3-6-28
(12)

MERIDIAN. CAMPUS and mall
close. Carpeted, deluxe, one bed-
room, air, \$150. 655-3843. 5-7-2
(12)

ONE FEMALE to share bedroom
at Capitol Villa. Summer. Call
Kathy, 351-9080. 5-7-2 (12)

EAST LANSING. One room effi-
ciency apartment. All utilities paid.
Call 332-0792. 3-6-28 (12)

3 BEDROOM Apartment fur-
nished. Air. Summer special, \$159.
Fall option. Good deal. 332-2292.
1-6-23 (13)

**FREE
ROOMMATE
SERVICE**
332-4432

WOMAN ROOMMATE in town-
house for summer. Pool, own
room \$60/month. 485-2992. Z-1-6-
23 (12)

EAST LANSING, MSU walking
distance. 3, 4 bedrooms, fur-
nished. Available September. 337-
9412. 3-6-28 (12)

GREAT HOUSE on Ann Street, 18
room, 12 bedroom, 4 bath, \$875.
351-0997 after 5 p.m. Z-3-6-28 (15)

SUMMER RATES, Ann Street, 2
bedroom house. 351-0398. 2-6-25
(12)

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM furnished
house 5 blocks west Frandor, \$160
summer. ED7-7255. Z-2-6-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET: Need two
men, private rooms, close to
campus. Call 337-7867. Z-3-6-28
(12)

GRAD STUDENTS wanted to
share furnished 6 bedroom home,
one block from campus. \$80 a
month plus utilities. Call 332-0907.
2-6-25 (20)

GIRL TO share house, no lease.
Your own room. 371-2473 after
5:30 p.m. 2-6-25 (12)

EAST LANSING reduced summer
rates on 2-4 bedroom houses and
duplexes. CLAUHERTY
REALTY, 351-5300, evenings 332-
0444. 3-6-28 (16)

LOW SUMMER only rates. 3
bedroom, \$180. Carpeted, clean,
near Frandor. 372-1336. 5-7-2 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished,
\$180/month summer, fall option.
394-1168. 3-6-28 (12)

EAST LANSING, modern 5 bed-
room furnished, \$250/month
summer, fall option. 394-1168.
3-6-28 (12)

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile
home. \$380 for entire summer.
Also available for fall. Campus one
mile. Call afternoons, 393-6968.
5-7-2 (19)

ATTENTION GRAD students.
Country setting, new 4 bedroom
duplex, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking.
Immediate occupancy. 669-5513.
1-6-23 (16)

MODERN HOUSES, rooms, apart-
ments. Furnished, carpeted, cam-
pus near, reduced summer rates.
332-1096. O-4-6-30 (12)

CAMPUS NEAR, furnished or un-
furnished, cooking. Summer rates
from \$50/month.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

5:45	AFTERNOON	11:00
M Presents	12:00	(2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-25) News
6:10	(2-5-8) News	(6) To Be Announced
6:15	(3-9-11-25) Young and the Restless	(14-19-23) ABC News
and Home Report	(4-7-) Lassie	(29) Weather/Paul Harvey
6:30	(6) To Be Announced	(41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Summer Semester	(7-12-29-41) Let's Make A Deal	(50) Best Of Groucho
6:35	(10) Fun Factory	
6:45	(13) Eyewitness At Noon	
6:50	(14) Lowell Thomas Remembers	
7:00	(19) Nova	
7:05	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	
7:10	(50) Bugs Bunny	
7:15	12:30	
7:20	(2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For Tomorrow	
7:25	(4) News	
7:30	(4-5-7-10) Gong Show	
7:35	(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children	
7:40	(8) Mike Douglas	
7:45	(14) Music From Aspen	
7:50	(50) Lucy Show	
8:00	12:55	
8:05	(4-5-7-10) NBC News	
8:10	1:00	
8:15	(2) Love of Life	
8:20	(3) Accent	
8:25	(4-10) Somerset	
8:30	(4-5-7) Fun Factory	
8:35	(6) To Be Announced	
8:40	(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope	
8:45	(11) Northeast Journal	
8:50	(23) Erica	
8:55	(25) That Girl	
9:00	(50) Movie	
9:05	1:25	
9:10	(2-25) News	
9:15	1:30	
9:20	(2-3-6-9-11-25) As The World Turns	
9:25	(4-5-7-8-10) Days of Our Lives	
9:30	(7-12-13-29-41) Rhyme and Reason	
9:35	(14) Dance for Camera	
9:40	(23) John Basset: This Time Around	
9:45	2:00	
9:50	(7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid	
9:55	(14) Romagnolis' Table	
10:00	(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival	
10:05	2:30	
10:10	(2-3-6-9-11-25) Guiding Light	
10:15	(4-5-7-8-10) Doctors	
10:20	(7-13-29-41) Break the Bank	
10:25	(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	
10:30	(14) Firing Line	
10:35	(19) Antiques	
10:40	(23) Solar Energy	
10:45	3:00	
10:50	(2-3-6-9-11-25) All In The Family	
10:55	(4-5-7-8-10) Another World	
11:00	(7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital	
11:05	(19) Day by Day	
11:10	(23) Antiques	
11:15	(35) Woman	
11:20	3:30	
11:25	(2-3-6-9-11-25) Match Game	
11:30	(7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live	
11:35	(14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You	
11:40	(50) Popeye	
11:45	4:00	
11:50	(2) Mike Douglas	
11:55	(3-9-11) Tattletales	
12:00	(4) Lassie	
12:05	(4-7-8) Bugs Bunny	
12:10	(5) Dark Shadows	
12:15	(6) To Be Announced	
12:20	(7-29) Edge of Night	
12:25	(10) Flipper	
12:30	(12) Love, American Style	
12:35	(13) Mayberry R.F.D.	
12:40	(14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers	
12:45	(25) Yogi Bear	
12:50	(41) Speed Racer	
12:55	(50) Addams Family	
1:00	4:30	
1:05	(3) Dinah!	
1:10	(4) Mod Squad	
1:15	(4-7) Mike Douglas	
1:20	(5) Movie	
1:25	(8) Gilligan's Island	
1:30	(10) Mickey Mouse Club	
1:35	(11) Not For Women Only	
1:40	(12) Andy Griffith	
1:45	(13) Bewitched	
1:50	(14-19-23-35) Sesame Street	
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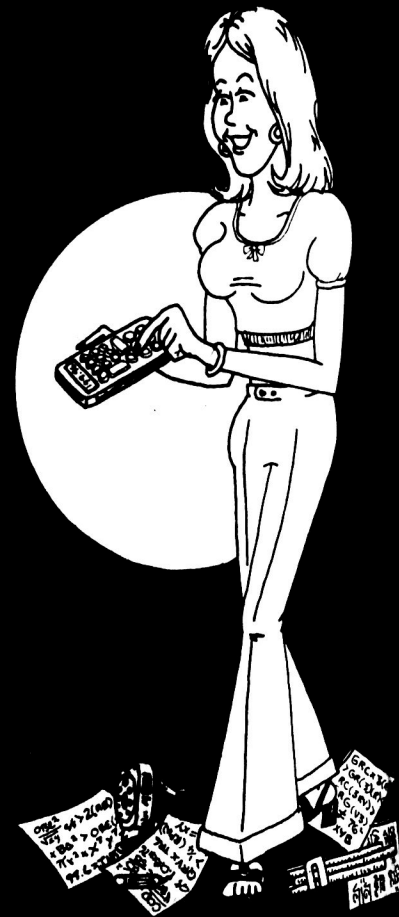


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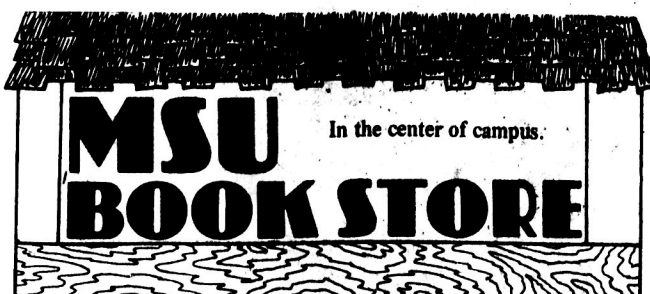


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