



Nixon eases security rules on classifying of documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system."

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be classified in the future and that those already designated "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" be made public more quickly than in the past.

Nixon said:

"The many abuses of the security system can no longer be tolerated. Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them, and eventually - incapable of determining their own destinies."

The President contended that the old setup "failed to meet the standards of an open and democratic society, allowing too many papers to be classified for too long a time." He said "classification has frequently served to conceal bureaucratic mistakes or to prevent embarrassment to officials and administrations."

Nixon's decisions were the result of a study initiated Jan. 15, 1971, by the National Security Council, the White House said.

Although there was no announcement of the review at that time, at least one newspaper reported it was underway prior to the controversy over unauthorized release of the Pentagon Papers later in 1971 — an event that barely preceded a public announcement that Nixon had ordered a new look at classification procedures.

Aides acknowledged that the impact of Nixon's directive could only be determined after it goes into effect on June 1. But they predicted a significant reduction in

governmental secrecy because the President is sharply reducing the number of officials authorized to impose the "top secret" classification.

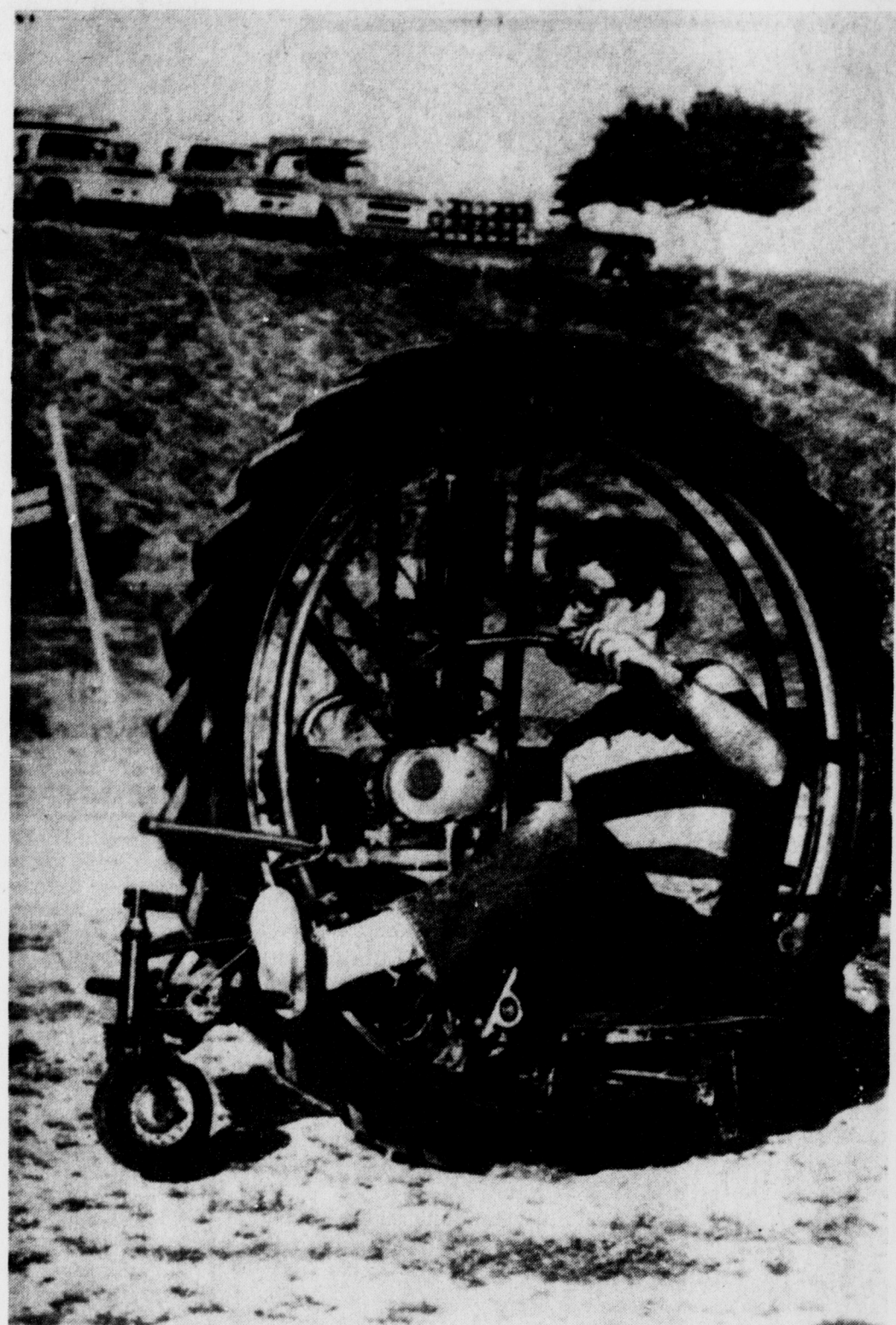
The number with such authority, currently 5,100 in the State and Defense Depts. and Central Intelligence Agency, will be slashed to approximately 1,860.

In like vein, the top-secret designation in future can be used in only a dozen departments and agencies plus the executive office of the President. Under the old rules, 24 departments and agencies had such powers.

A key Nixon proviso sets up automatic timetables for downgrading and eventually declassifying all secret documents except the most sensitive.

Correction on story

In the article which appeared on page one of Wednesday's State News concerning Robert L. Green and the Big Ten meeting in Chicago, the words "at each Big Ten school" in the first sentence should not have appeared. It should have read, "Robert L. Green called for the hiring of a black associate commissioner and for the establishment of a Big Ten Equal Opportunity Committee..."



Circular cycle

Addison Pemberton, 18, of La Mesa, Calif., rides the monocycle he built from a large tractor wheel and a small motorcycle engine. Small wheels front and back help with the steering and balance. It took a year to make. AP Wirephoto

Green stays silent on 4 trustees' letter

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), declined Tuesday to comment directly on the position of four MSU trustees to the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change.

Green also said he would not comment on the action of the Academic Council Tuesday authorizing the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) to investigate MSU can most effectively meet a growing involvement in urban affairs.

In a prepared statement, Green said he will continue support for the college proposal prepared by the CUA staff. EPC released a report Tuesday saying the committee could not reach agreement on the college proposal.

"We strongly feel that such a college is necessary at this moment in the history of urban America," Green said. "The development of such an academic unit will be a long way toward developing strategies to upgrade the status of the urban poor."

"The proposal has been submitted through the proper University channels and have the fullest confidence that the University will make an appropriate response," Green said.

"I believe that the critical problems of urban America are so obvious that nothing

I say at this time could possibly amplify the importance, urgency or immediacy of the need for positive action by the University on our proposal," he added.

In related action the Lansing NAACP issued a statement Wednesday urging the board of trustees to rescind its Feb. 25 resolution denouncing the actions of three black MSU administrators, including Green, charging racial discrimination in the Big Ten.

"It is our considered opinion that your resolution should be reconsidered and rescinded in the interest of better human relations in this area," the NAACP said in a statement to the trustees.

"We want you to know that our membership fully supports Dr. Green and his associates in their stand against discrimination against black athletes in Big Ten competition," they said.

"Your resolution, we feel confident, will not silence Dr. Green and we will do everything possible to support him. We will not let you or any other group of individuals silence a man of this caliber and integrity for the betterment of all Americans," they said.

The NAACP statement has been sent to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin with the request that it be sent to all members of the board.

MCGOVERN A STRONG 2ND

Muskie winner with 48% of vote

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine pulled ahead in high fight to gain a majority of New Hampshire's Democratic National Convention delegates as the votes were counted Wednesday.

It was Phase 2 of a Tuesday presidential primary Muskie won with 48 per cent of the vote, while Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota was strengthening his rival

White House bid by scoring an unexpected 37 per cent.

With 91 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Muskie held a 15 - 5 lead over McGovern in the balloting for delegates. The close race for the delegates was even more surprising than McGovern's preferential primary showing, as Muskie managers had expected a sweep of the 20 convention slots. New Hampshire will cast

18 nominating votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Each delegate elected in the Tuesday balloting will get nine - tenths of a vote.

Muskie's preferential primary vote fell short of an absolute majority of the ballots cast in New Hampshire, and the outcome provided a less than overwhelming New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation, with a tough Florida contest coming up next Tuesday.

Both McGovern and Muskie are entered there, and both of them Wednesday downgraded the significance of an 11 - way race which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is favored to win.

McGovern said he had scored "both a moral and a political victory."

Muskie claimed "a good, solid victory,

considering all the problems we faced in New Hampshire."

As for the close and seesawing delegate contest, Muskie said simply "the delegate vote reflects the popular vote."

In New Hampshire, Muskie said, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries."

"This appears to me to be a rational kind of policy, a sensible kind of policy," the Maine senator said.

Hours extended

Special extended hours, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., will be in effect in the undergraduate library today through Friday, and finals week, Sunday through Thursday.

Explosion rips hole in second TWA liner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, the second bomb in two days attributed by authorities to a \$2 million extortion scheme against the airline.

The bombing triggered an intensified search of TWA's 238 planes at airports all over the world. At some airports all passengers boarding all planes were searched, as was baggage and freight.

Some airports employed X - ray

machines to check luggage, metal detectors to scan passengers and dogs to sniff for explosives inside planes.

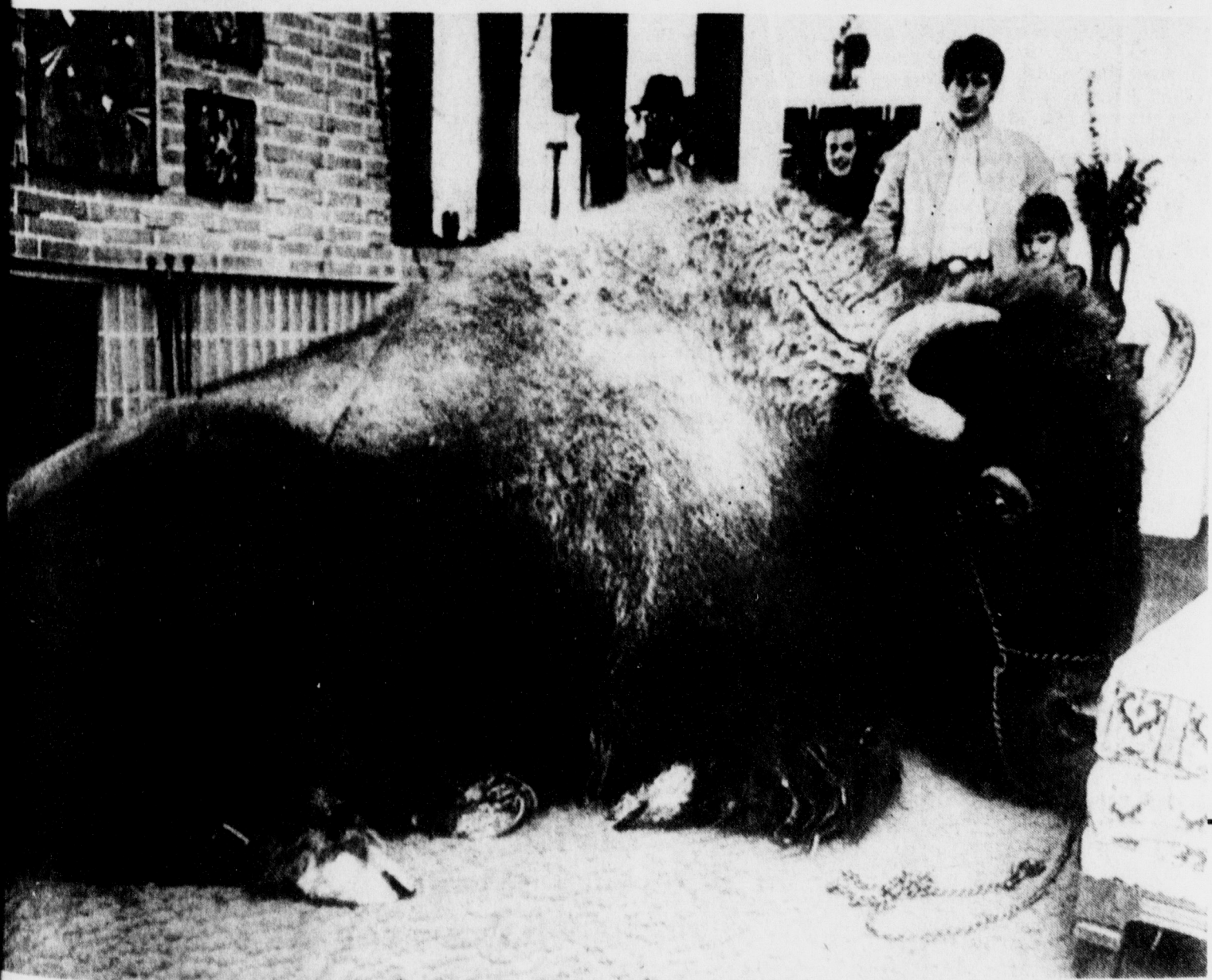
Some travelers cancelled reservations as delays of two hours or more were reported in TWA flights.

The bomb aboard the Boeing 707 exploded at 3:55 a.m., about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York City with 10 passengers and a crew of seven. The blast blew a large hole in the front fuselage, throwing debris about 100 feet at McCarran International Airport. It was parked about 300 yards from the main terminal.

Tuesday, a plastic explosive device was sniffed out by dogs in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner called back to Kennedy International Airport in New York from a flight to Los Angeles.

Senator to talk

Sen. Harold Hughes, D - Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the Youth Political Education Conference at 2 p.m. Saturday in Brody Cafeteria.



Old friend Don Hight from South Dakota dropped in on the Bob Colombe family of Dallas, Tex. Tuesday and brought along Bill, one of the buffalo he raises for a living. The lack of buffalo hitches in the neighborhood brought Bill into the living room for a rest. AP Wirephoto

Vote on ASMSU student tax postponed

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Today's referendum on ASMSU's student tax was postponed Tuesday night by Election Commissioner Charles Massoglia. The referendum will be held either March 29 or 30.

The election commission, which is necessary to validate an election, is short four members. Due to a lack of quorum Tuesday night the board was not able to approve any possible candidates Massoglia might have found.

A board meeting will be held March 27 to reschedule the referendum and approve the new election commission members. Massoglia said he will recommend that the board hold the referendum March 29.

This new election could mean that the proposed constitutional amendments could be placed on the referendum.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Wednesday petitions are still circulating with 2,127 signatures collected so far. Petitioners need 3,214 validated signatures to force the board to put the issue up for a referendum.

Buckner said he may have the actual number needed by Wednesday's meeting. In either case, the signatures will not be validated in time.

Several board members have said that there is enough student interest in warrant placement of the proposed constitutional amendments on the referendum, Buckner said. This would save the board the expense of running two separate referendums if enough signatures are collected and validated at the beginning of

next term.

Referring to the amendment concerning ASMSU's power to tax students, Buckner said, "students will be voting on a heck of a lot more than 50 cents per term." Buckner claims that ASMSU's services would be discontinued if the student tax and right to assess were abolished.

"It's not a scare tactic, just a basic fact," he said.

"If they are trying to make ASMSU more fiscally responsible, there are other better and easier ways of doing it. They could come before the board with complaints, go to their district representative or run for district representative," Buckner said.

"If they are just out to screw the student government, they should get a petition drive going to abolish it," he said. ASMSU will not end with passage of the proposed amendment, he added.

A "Point of View" in Wednesday's State News by two of the

petitioners said that ASMSU would not have to discontinue its services if the amendment passed.

Buckner said the article "was a bunch of half truths at best." "We also consulted with our lawyers to find out what our position would be," Buckner said. "And we can't run a business on donations."

"They have never explained what the basic complaint is. They have not told the student body one good reason why we should not have a student tax. They never bothered to find out beforehand what effect its passage would have," Buckner said.

"If you are going to jeopardize that many services, you should at least tell why," he said.

Mark Jaeger, Holmes-Hubbard district representative, said that none of ASMSU's services are self-sustaining.



"... Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them..."

President Nixon

See story page 1

Londonderry child rescued

While a 60-second time bomb ticked, a father rushed into a garage here Wednesday in Londonderry and rescued his 13-month-old child strapped to a seat in a car.

Just after he came out with the baby in his arms, the bomb went off, wrecking the garage and two dozen cars.

The drama came as guerrillas launched a full-scale bomb assault on Londonderry.

Police said both father and child disappeared immediately after the garage blast.

A police spokesman said the unidentified man had just driven into the garage when two youths armed with submachine guns burst in and dumped a package beside his car.

Antibusing provisions urged

The House for the second time in four months insisted Wednesday in Washington on inclusion of strong antibusing provisions in an aid-for-education bill.

By roll-call vote of 272-139 it instructed its conferees on a Senate-House conference committee to stand firm against weaker Senate busing provisions.

The busing provisions have held up congressional action on a five-year \$24 billion higher education bill. Final action may be further delayed if the Senate refuses to bow to the House position.

Douglas informed to FBI



BERRIGAN

Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., the government's chief witness against the Rev. Phillip Berrigan, testified Wednesday in Harrisburg, Pa., that while spying for the FBI on the antiwar priest he also informed on "everyone else I knew who were radicals and leftists."

The 31-year-old ex-convict, under cross-examination at the conspiracy trial of the Harrisburg seven, said "I don't know what they (the FBI) did about it."

Utility freeze extended

The Price Commission Wednesday in Washington extended its freeze on utility rates until March 25. The freeze was to have ended Friday.

The commission said it would announce new regulations on utility rates early next week. There was no indication what these might be.

Meanwhile, rates of electric, telephone, telegraph and gas firms, along with railroads, airlines and other regulated means of transportation, remain frozen at whatever levels were in effect last Feb. 10 when the freeze was announced.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the freeze was being extended an extra 15 days to allow the commission time to implement its contemplated changes in regulations.

Death investigation ordered

Nebraska's legislature ordered the state attorney general Wednesday in Gordon, Neb. to investigate the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder last month and the protests from Indians which followed.

The purpose of the attorney general's probe would be to bring recommendations to the legislature for possible action.

Kidnap victim released

A 9-year-old girl held two days by kidnapers was released unhurt Wednesday in Visalia, Calif. after her father's attempt to pay \$300,000 ransom was thwarted accidentally by a stranger.

Michelle Wiebe was abducted Monday night by three men wearing ski masks who forced their way into the Wiebe home, Visalia Police Chief Ray Forsyth said.

Forsyth said the girl's father, Arnold Wiebe, a prominent San Joaquin Valley auto dealer, received several telephone calls from the kidnapers Monday night and Tuesday and, on instruction, finally left the ransom money in a suitcase in a lonely field Tuesday night.

A curious passer-by picked up the money before the kidnapers could claim it. But the kidnapers, Forsyth said, released the girl anyway shortly after midnight near a motel 15 miles from her home.

Sharp backs abortion reform

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing City Councilwoman Mary Sharp introduced a surprise proposal at Tuesday's Council meeting to have the council go on record in favor of legalized abortion in Michigan.



MARY SHARP

The resolution, which will not be acted on until the next council meeting, calls on the state legislature to change current abortion laws in favor of legalized abortions within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy or to preserve the mother's life anytime thereafter. She asked that no action be taken on it immediately.

The council also voted to postpone taking action on another proposal from Councilman George Griffiths to reduce the local penalty for use, possession, production, and delivery of marijuana to not more than \$1. The proposal would amend a city ordinance which now designates it as a

misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine.

A suggestion that the city hold a public hearing on the subject was met with some skepticism by other council members, and Griffiths decided to withhold calling for any formal action until the next meeting.

"I had hoped to introduce an ordinance which would have made abortions legal in East

Lansing," Ms. Sharp said. "We had also thought about reducing the penalty and we might come out with that later."

Ms. Sharp said that the time for abortion reform "has long since passed."

"I think that if cities begin to take this type of action, it will have an effect on the legislature, although I'm not so sure I expect the legislature to do anything," she said. "I would like to see our community go on record as being in the forefront of social reform."

Ms. Sharp pointed out that the city has previously shown its concern for the health aspects of local residents, particularly in its recent financial support for the Drug Education Center. She said that the information she has seen indicates the overwhelming number of cases handled there concern problem pregnancies, pointing out the urgent need for abortion reform in the state.

The Council endorsed an agreement with the center Tuesday which calls for the city to provide \$4,140 for increased

medical and clinical service. While the agreement has not yet been approved by the center's board of directors, they initially appealed to the council for relief last month.

Griffith's proposal to reduce the marijuana penalty met with some negative feedback when other council members expressed their objections to holding a separate public hearing on the issue. Several said that the proposal could be discussed and disposed of in the course of a regular council meeting.

"At the present time, I think the chances of its passing are rather dim," Griffiths concluded pessimistically after the meeting.

Members of the Coalition for Human Survival, who drew up the ordinance for Griffiths, expressed some concern Wednesday that their efforts to get the amendment passed might have been set back by an incident involving Chuck Will, member of the group and former write-in candidate for city council.

Will walked up to the council



GEORGE GRIFFITHS

tables approximately halfway through the meeting and pulled out a stalk of what appeared to be marijuana, sticking it in an egg carton in front of City Manager John Patriarche. When Councilman Robert Wilcox pointed out he was out of order, Will responded he was high and late for work and wanted to

point out how ridiculous the marijuana issue was. He then turned around and left the room.

Jim Heyser, spokesman for the coalition, emphasized Wednesday that Will's action was not connected with the group and indicated it disturbed members of the coalition because it projected a bad image to the council. He said the coalition has tried for the last year to get the penalty reduced and that Will's action could jeopardize chances for its passage now.

Although sentiment for a public hearing was low, Heyser said that it was necessary to provide a rationale for the amendment. He said that the city's current law, which reduced the penalty from a felony to misdemeanor prior to similar action by the state legislature, is now stricter than the state law.

"They should at least update it to make it consistent with state law," Heyser said.

FROM STATE PRIMARY

Candidate dropout seen

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

State News Staff Writer

The drop-out rate among the 15 potential candidates for Michigan's May 16 presidential primary may reach half that number due to the results of Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire.

The initial roster, released March 3 by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, listed 15 presidential hopefuls who, according to the national press, are possible contenders for their party's nomination. Included in the list are Democrats Shirley Chisholm, Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Wilbur Mills, Edmund Muskie, George Wallace and Sam Yorty.

Possible opponents for President Nixon on the GOP ticket are Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook.

Candidates have until March 17 to pull their names off the ballot and it is expected that New Hampshire's poor showings, along with those who do not do well in Tuesday's Florida primary, may decide to decline a place in the Michigan race.

Democratic front runners Edmund Muskie and George McGovern have already indicated that they will

News Analysis

campaign in the May 16 election and a strong drive from both is anticipated because of their good performance in New Hampshire.

Former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who were not among the New Hampshire contenders, are expected to join

the Democratic battle in Michigan's first primary.

The remainder of the Democrats however may choose to abandon what now appears to be a two or three-man race and decline the Michigan invitation.

The GOP roster remains equally in doubt. Congressman Paul McCloskey, who polled 20

per cent in New Hampshire, told reporters Wednesday that he will enter primaries in Massachusetts and Rhode Island but that financial problems may curtail further primary campaigning.

Ashbrook, Nixon's conservative opponent, said he will go on to Florida despite a rather poor showing in New Hampshire, but it is not known if he will continue his right-wing battle against the President after the Florida primary.

Rogers denies influence of State Dept. has slipped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers denied Wednesday that State Dept. influence on foreign policy has slipped under President Nixon's National Security Council setup.

"I don't feel that way at all," Rogers told a doubting Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who saw erosion of the State Dept.'s role.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, prominent in major administration foreign moves ranging from Nixon's China trip to the latest Vietnam peace initiative, heads the White House National Security Council staff.

A former State Dept. foreign-service officer now on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Pell said "the center of foreign policymaking I

believe has moved toward the National Security Council rather than the State Dept."

"I know that's one of the things that people say," Rogers testified as the committee held a hearing on the State Dept.'s new annual authorization bill.

But, he told Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

"We have a team that's functioning and working well, and I'm perfectly satisfied with the way it's operating..."

"The decisions are made by the President of the United States..."

"It happens in this case that President Nixon is one of the best - qualified presidents in foreign affairs we've ever had."

NOTICE New Pet Ordinance

The following ordinance governing pets on campus was adopted February 25, 1972 by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees and is effective immediately.

25.00 — ANIMALS

- .01 No person owning or having under his control any animal shall permit such animal to be brought upon the property of Michigan State University without having a leash suitably attached to the animal and with the leash held by the person responsible.
- .02 No person shall bring any animal into any University building.
- .03 No person shall bring any animal into a University bus.
- .04 No person shall bring any animal into any University area such as the Beal Botanical Garden or the Horticulture Gardens when such areas are posted to prohibit the presence of animals.
- .05 Exceptions to the above provisions shall include:
 - a. Animals used by blind persons for "seeing-eye" purposes.
 - b. Animals brought for treatment to the Veterinary Medicine facilities or for University sponsored research.
 - c. Animals being transported and which remain inside a vehicle such as a car, truck or trailer.
 - d. Animals brought to events sponsored by University departments.
 - e. Animals brought to events sponsored by registered student organizations which have received prior authorization from the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees.
 - f. Other exceptions as authorized by the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees in accord with Section 2.03.

JACK BRESLIN
Executive Vice President
and Secretary of the Board of Trustees



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Council to curb sex bias in city hiring procedures

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Discrimination of people because of sex and homosexuality has been banned from East Lansing municipal hiring practices, according to a decision of the city council Tuesday.

Approximately a dozen gays in the audience applauded loudly when the amendments to the city hiring rules passed 4-1, but their reaction quickly turned to outrage when another amendment was added to ban solicitation or recruitment for homosexual behavior.

The extra provision was added over the protests of Councilmen

George Colburn and George Griffiths as well as several self-avowed homosexuals. Mayor Wilbur Brookover introduced the amendment to the section on misconduct to offset the notion that the city condones homosexual behavior.

"The implication of the amendment essentially says that the community and social norms are favorable toward homosexual behavior," Brookover said. "In my own mind I am concerned that if we leave only the first part of the resolution, we'll be saying to city employees that they are fair game for solicitation and recruitment for homosexual behavior."

To that, Griffiths queried: "I wonder if the city manager or department heads are also willing to fire men who proposition women or women who proposition men on city time?"

Rex Salo, 604 Oak St., and a spokesman for Gay Liberation, said Brookover's motion was "totally ludicrous" and unnecessary. He did praise the council action amending the personnel rules, noting that it was the first action of its kind in the United States.

Don Gaudard, 300 MAC Ave., called the mayor's statement inflammatory and offensive to gays in the audience.

Brookover based his statements and amendment on a study of homosexuals he did at one time for the U.S. Navy. He said that those studies indicate that "no person is a homosexual by

nature."

"Their pattern of behavior is to try and get recruits by telling people homosexuality is natural," he said. "I don't feel the employees of the city should be left open to this possibility."

Councilman Robert Wilcox noted that there have been cases where people had been involved with heterosexual activity, and said that he respected the testimony of the mayor's experiences. He joined Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp in voting for the proposal.

After the vote, Gaudard called the action a "real copout," and that the morale of city employees would not be hurt and could not be any lower than it already is. "Women have been saying 'no'

(to propositions) for years," he said. "Others will just have to learn how to say no, too."

Both Colburn and Griffiths joined the gay representatives in opposing any change in the misconduct section of the personnel rules.

Part of the amendment was recommended by the city manager to prohibit conduct which would "interfere with the normal operation of the city." Brookover added another sentence, however, because he felt it wasn't strong enough.

His proposal describes solicitation for homosexual behavior while on the job as "misconduct and an interference with the normal operation of the city."



Council passes ordinance

Around twelve members of Gay Liberation attended Tuesday night's city council meeting at which a new ordinance was approved that prohibits discrimination in city hiring practices because of sex or homosexuality. At center is Don Gaudard

(with paper in hand), one of the Gay Liberation spokesmen who talked at the meeting.

State News photo by Terry Miller

EXPAND SERVICE FACILITIES

Cable TV lawyer defends plan

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

An attorney representing National Cable Company defended Tuesday's meeting of city council to outline local television development and the under heated questioning of two councilmen.

Lester Turner, counsel for the company, defended the expansion of service facilities against questioning by Councilmen George Colburn and George Griffiths. He argued that the recent developments have

not been attempts to secure a more favorable position for obtaining a new franchise after the current one year contract runs out in April.

Turner said the company plans to continue expanding their services into the "triangle area" bounded by Grand River and Michigan Avenues and the western city limits. He indicated this area includes about 1,000 dwelling units which would be serviced with seven channels, a weather scan, and FM station.

Although Colburn and Griffiths have expressed their

concern over continued company expansion before a new cable television ordinance is written, Turner said the expansion is in the company's and community's best interests.

He explained that new Federal Communications Commission Rules which go into affect March 31 require cable companies which don't have community service in operation to reapply for a new license. This "grandfather clause" could result in delays of getting service to the community for as long as two years and may limit the

number of channels which will be allowed for broadcast locally.

Turner said that currently the only service offered in East Lansing is going to the Pretzel Bell Restaurant and the Starboard Tack Restaurant. Community antenna service, however, is being provided for 1,600 subscribers in University Married Housing Units. One other customer in East Lansing was discontinued after some controversy.

Griffiths questioned Turner as to the reason why the company has only recently started to expand its facilities although it has had a license to operate locally for six years.

In response, the attorney indicated that a number of factors which might not have been made aware to the council had a slowdown effect on progress. He said that negotiations with Bell Telephone Company and the FCC resulted in some delays. They were also waiting to see what effect FCC regulations might have on operations.

"The first of the year we decided to go ahead and the problem arose whether or not we were going to have a license," he said. "We didn't know what to do. We were put in an awkward position not of our own making."

Turner said that if the question of license renewal were cleared up, the entire city could be wired up and in service by the end of the year. He indicated that they are currently checking out sites to build a studio.

In other action the council:

• Appointed a 10 member committee to study mass transit problems.

• Agreed to meet with members of the Committee for

Suit challenges legality

of state abortion statute

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A suit challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's 1966 abortion law was filed this week in Federal District Court in Detroit.

The suit, initiated by a Michigan woman, her husband and doctor and the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion, asks for a declaratory judgment on the constitutionality of the law and an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the law.

Defendant in the case is Raymond L. Scodeller, prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. The plaintiffs allege that the action threatened by the defendant to prevent a medically advised, therapeutic termination of the pregnancy of Ms. Poe (not a real name) who has been

posed to rubella, violate their constitutional rights under the first, fourth, ninth and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

It is alleged that upon medical advice in such cases, a rubella infection in a pregnant woman can cause severe and multiple

birth defects such as blindness, deafness and destruction of the central nervous system to cause mental retardation and other malformations.

As enumerated in the complaint, there rights include:

• The fundamental rights of women to marital and personal privacy in determining family size and deciding whether to interrupt an unwanted pregnancy.

• The fundamental right of such women to seek the medical case necessary for interruption of pregnancy.

• The fundamental right of duly licensed physicians to administer necessary health care to their patients, in accordance with recognized high standards of medical practice and subject only to national laws of general application.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Zolton Ferency of East Lansing and Roy Lucas of the Population Law Center of New York. The attorneys are now awaiting the empaneling of a three-judge federal panel to hear the case.

The date of a hearing on a motion to issue a temporary restraining order against the

defendant to prevent his enforcement of Michigan's present abortion law has been set for 2 p.m. Friday, in Federal District Court, Detroit.

Vaughn to give report on school

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said Wednesday the press conference to release a report on the proposed MSU law school will be held this morning at the Capitol.

Vaughn told an MSU journalism class Tuesday he would hold a press conference Wednesday to release the report of the joint legislative committee on legal education in Michigan.

President Wharton has a copy of the report which Vaughn said recommends placement of the state's next law school at MSU.

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The Wisconsin presidential primary is on April 4. We want Senator George McGovern to win it. He can. It's up to you. Elections are not won by magic. Or money. They're won by bodies - people getting out and ringing doorbells. Who canvass the entire voting population to see where the work has to be done. And who do the missionary work of converting... or reinforcing... McGovern votes. The work isn't difficult or unpleasant. Just hard.

Form your own carpools. Or call us, and we'll set you up with one. We'll also have buses leaving March 24, 28, and 31 and staying through the primary.

You don't have to be rich to join this crusade.

We'll provide food and lodging, and maybe some of your bus fare. (But if you've got a sleeping bag, bring it.)

Call us at 355-7079 or 355-6939 right now and tell us you're joining several hundred others who will be going to Wisconsin this weekend to elect a President.

President McGovern.

PRESIDENT MCGOVERN '72

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I'll be in Wisconsin this weekend.-----
Can't make it this weekend, but I'll try for a later time.-----
I want to go for the primary. Contact me.-----
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Unlimited first class rail travel throughout Western Europe - 11 countries - via Eurailpass.

21 days	\$125	2 months	\$210
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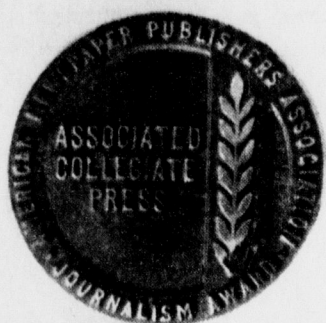
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EDITORIALS

Political advertising: equal time for all sides

The Supreme Court decided recently to rule on the issue of whether radio and television stations can constitutionally refuse to sell time to noncommercial advertisers. The Federal Communications Commission held that they could, but a federal Court of Appeals overturned that decision. Now a group of broadcasters have appealed the entire matter to the Supreme Court for final resolution.

At issue is a station's so-called right to determine which political ads it will run. Proponents of this right maintain that if it is not upheld, broadcast time would be purchased to discuss trivial issues. Also points of view with the wealthiest backers would receive the most airplay, they claim, making it difficult to present a balanced and fair view of public affairs.

These charges have validity, in that they are natural results from the very concept of advertising itself. Advertising never was supposed to be fair and balanced; it is supposed to present a singular point of view to an audience. Stations deserve the right to limit the total amount of advertising they receive from any group. For instance, no station should have to sell all of its spots in a single day to one group simply because the group has the funds to pay for such a campaign.

However, no station should have the power of thought control. Certain points of view could never be expressed if the media conspired not

to cover news events relating to that point of view and never to accept paid advertising expressing that point.

When a station begins accepting political advertising, it should have to accept all political advertising. To accept some political ads and deny other is to exercise a form of censorship. A station deserves the right to deny all political advertising, to remain apolitical. However, once it accepts a single political ad, it should have to accept them all.

While this solution sounds simple, it will require some very intricate logistics if it is to be made workable. It will be necessary to draft some sort of equal time guidelines, possibly administered by the Federal Communications Commission, to insure that one political faction cannot buy up all available air time for the singular purpose of closing out an opposing view. Such guidelines should also insure that the broadcaster is not made to suffer fiscally as a result of any political haggling.

Regrettably, the court will not be able to make a decision until October, making it possible for stations to deny certain political causes airtime during this pivotal election year.

Still, the case provides a splendid opportunity for the court to ultimately guarantee freedom of expression for all groups and persuasions. Hopefully the court will seize that opportunity.

Nobody really won, lost in presidential primary

One would think that with the President's epoch-making journey to China, the stepping up of the American air war in Southeast Asia and the Berrigan conspiracy trial, the press would not have to overplay a minor event for the sake of copy. Unfortunately, this logic has been lost on editorial pundits who insist upon making something out of the New Hampshire primary.

Just what is it that the comparatively minuscule vote in that most atypical of states proved?

Everybody except Muskie backers is boasting that the Maine senator's loss is a distinct repudiation by the voters of America. In fact, it seems more probable that Edmund Muskie's 48 per cent simply reflects the cold-hearted caprice of voters who cannot stand to see a grown man cry.

What then of George McGovern

and his "victorious" 37 per cent showing? Well, it must be nice when you can set your own definition of victory and then get everybody to believe it. Moral victories aside, it still takes 51 per cent of the delegates assembled in Miami Beach to win the Democratic nomination.

Vance Hartke? So much for his ego trip. Wilbur Mills? Who cares? And Galloping Sam Yorty? Even with ultra-rightist publisher William Loeb's qualified support his honor could only muster an unimpressive 8 per cent.

No, when all is said and done nobody really lost anything in New Hampshire's dubious primary. But then, no one really won anything either — unless, of course, you are willing to count the newsmen who found a subject for seemingly endless column inches of commentary.

A realistic proposal

A bill is now before the Michigan Legislature which would rightly change drug addiction from a criminal problem to a medical one. The legislation would create a Drug Addiction Service Agency which could prescribe narcotic drugs and treatment for drug addicts.

Addicts seeking help would enter the program on a voluntary basis with the assurance that their name would be kept confidential. Treatment and rehabilitation would consist of helping the individual lose his physical dependence on drugs and putting him on the road to psychological recovery. The program would also allow the addict to be

treated for any other disease of defect.

The emphasis in the proposal is returning the individual to society rather than punishing him for his transgressions. In all, this is a much more realistic, saner approach.

Society must help those who cannot help themselves if it is to ultimately help itself. Drug addiction, like alcoholism, is a sickness which can be cured if the necessary medical treatment is made available. The bill must be passed if there is to be hope for the addict of returning to a productive life.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The land of the near Neanderthal

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

I hired a car and skidded through the White Mountains in a half blizzard, to Manchester, N.H., most of the way sideways. Next morning there was Sen. Muskie overcome on the platform of a flat-top truck. Whether it was melted snow dripping off his long nose, or tears, I couldn't be sure.

I stood right below him. He couldn't speak for emotion. Behind him was the big, handsome Georgian-style Manchester Union Leader office that looks like a public school or a U.S. Post Office. Its near-Neanderthal publisher, William Loeb, had insulted Mr. Muskie, or at any rate so the senator believed. The Manchester Union Leader is probably the worst newspaper in America though some readers think this is only Yankee boasting and some other newspaper is worse. There's no accounting for taste. In any case, all the paper had said, or implied, was that "Big Daddy's Jane" (i.e., Ms. Muskie) smoked, drank, swore and told dirty stories. This was only mild stuff for Loeb who edits his paper like a 19th century yellow journal which has somehow survived into the jet age.

For some reason the senator took this as an insult. And his consequent show of emotion probably hurts him. Some people ask if there's passion in the big, raw-boned,

deliberate-spoken man from Maine. Well, it's there all right. Publisher Loeb instantly fired back after the Muskie attack from his absentee-home in Massachusetts that the senator showed himself "near-hysterical." The outburst proved, Loeb said, that Muskie was not the man to "have his finger on the nuclear button."

The outcome of the primary isn't known as this is written, but Loeb's favorite candidates are not likely to have their fingers on the nuclear button either. He favors Los Angeles mayor Yorty as presidential hopeful on the Democratic side, and on the Republican side, Rep. Ashbrook of Ohio, who is far to the right of President Nixon. Perhaps that is a contradiction in terms. How can anyone be said to be on the left or right of President Nixon when he jumps around so? But in any case, Loeb and Ashbrook and Yorty put their faith in armaments and they hate Communists.

It is worth taking a look at the strange political world of New Hampshire to see what a thing the preference primary system is. All the soothsayers flock to find omens in the New Hampshire results. Indeed, on the negative side, it can be important in the winnowing out of candidates by the ordeal of publicity.

New Hampshire is a lovely small state of white farms and steeped Congregational churches where the old textile mills are

mostly closed. Sixty percent of the people are Catholic. Many are French-Canadians conditioned to look to higher authority for leadership. New Hampshire has no sales tax, no income tax, and state aid to education is the lowest in the union. It is eked out by sin taxes: horse-racing and liquor (drinks are cheaper with no sales tax) plus highway tolls and the tourist industry. The latter is the big money raiser.

In this happy, snow-topped paradise where you see the skiers going up and down any convenient mountain like ant processions, publisher Loeb presides. The peculiarity of the American primary system makes his venomous views nationally important every four years. Physically, Loeb looks like a short Daddy Warbucks. When he or his third wife go out from their thirty-room mansion, they are often armed. He is an officer of the National Rifle Assn. He is always afraid of "them." He runs a paper by paranoias for paranoias.

This year 25 states and territories have 25 primaries, all different, most indecipherable, and all almost automatically dragging the media in to "interpret" the result, requiring press and radio to play an unhealthy role as participants in the game. Who "won" the New Hampshire Democratic primary four years ago? Why, "Gene McCarthy, you say; that knocked out President Johnson. Not

true! LBJ got more votes than McCarthy on write in ballots. But McCarthy won moral victory and LBJ opted out.

The people who decide "moral" victories are the press. They inspect the slaughtered sacrifice to decide the winner. The number of states with preference primaries has about doubled in four years; the costs are enormous and reform overdue: possibly a national primary, or a run-off.

To come back to New Hampshire, another joker here is the right of independent voters to "cross over." It's not so bad as in Wisconsin where Republicans can vote in the Democratic primary and pick the Democratic candidate. In New Hampshire there are about 160,000 registered Republicans, 135,000 independents, and 100,000 Democrats. Loeb is a force in this election picture because his paper is the only one with state-wide coverage and a Sunday edition. Its daily drip of venom goes out 63,000 copies.

Are we being harsh? Well, to Loeb, John Kennedy was a "stinking hypocrite," and the senator from Maine, "Moscow Muskie." Loeb's attacks on Nixon are fairly muted since the president sprang James R. Hoffa from prison. Hoffa was head of the Teamsters in 1950; he balled Loeb out with the teamsters pension fund after Loeb was fined \$1 million in an antitrust case.

So I come back to Ed Muskie on the platform of his flat-top truck that morning in Manchester. Snow was falling. The sky was skim-milk blue. The senator was composed as he left his hotel and stood tall and bare-headed, over to the Union Leader. As he walked he spoke quietly into the mike of a trotting interviewer on his right. A reporter, on his left, had to be gulleyed and drifts.

On the truck the snow quickly piled up. Muskie a George Washington wig, looked out at the small crowd with his hound-dog eyes, and held the microphone in his left hand. He denied that he knew French-Canadians (Loeb's latest charge). There were no notes, no text. When he got to the business about his wife he stopped; his face contorted; he didn't lose his temper; he broke down.

The affair has drawn unfavorable reaction. Men shouldn't be overcome by public. Maybe it will cost him the nomination. Muskie finished with low-keyed, eloquent sermonette about fairness in a campaign.

That was it; that's how it happened. The snow continued.



OUR READER'S MIND

A grad, some of the people of E.L.

To the Editor:

Though one may ordinarily seek prudence as a most honorable counsel and remain silent about an unfortunate affair of intense controversy, especially now, in the very hour of our financially beleaguered department's travail, it is the command of duty that summons me to speak in the forum of this University.

In reference to Mr. Nino's recent article in the State News entitled "Article's

Generalizations Lack Factual Foundation."

I would state that, despite a most regrettable confusion of fact and opinion and some glaring non sequiturs, the general impression that has probably emerged in the minds of some of his readers is that he intended to convey to them the idea that all is, if not perfect, at least going well in the Spanish section of the Romance Language Dept.

Referring to Mr. de Mars' article, "Romance Majors, Bon Courage!" I shall

say that on account of a number of inflammatory statements and many barbed and biting innuendos, the message that arises in his readers' minds is that all is most certainly not going well in the Spanish as well as the French section of that department.

Mr. Nino is quite firm and clear, however, on his stand in regard to the value of hearsay evidence which is quite negative. (and is rightly so!) Yet, Mr. Nino is conspicuously silent about the most notorious and prominent item of hearsay in Mr. de Mars' entire article, "The Spanish professors may deny this, but the feedback I get from their students is that the Spanish classes are often run a la Franco." The word "feedback" most clearly implies hearsay and second-hand information.

But what, dear reader, would the phrase "a la Franco" evoke in the mind of a sensitive and imaginative student? Perhaps, after the initial impact of the phrase, the student might go away with the impression that some of our Spanish courses are taught in a manner which is excessively authoritarian and methodologically archaic. (and this impression is shared by some of our graduate students in Spanish, whether they feel they can admit this or not, Mr. Nino notwithstanding).

However, if the hearsay is grounded in fact, perhaps the situation may be corrected. For those of you who are outside of the department and would gaze upon it as would an angel of righteousness and wrath, it would be appropriate to remember the advice of Britain's poet and to "Look Homeward, Angel" and examine the state of affairs in your own department.

For those among you who may have constructive suggestions concerning the improvement of our department's program, I want to believe that they would be received with open-mindedness in this department.

In conclusion, I conclude that I do not conclude as these matters remain open for discussion.

Ray Bur
East Lansing graduate student
March 1, 1972

Charges

To the Editor:

It is difficult to determine precisely what was going on in the minds of the members of the board of trustees who voted to censure Messrs. Green, Gunnings, and McMillan, but the stated complaints are that they did not go through channels and that they sought publicity.

So be it. Charges have a way of getting lost, or, at least, muffled, as they wind their way through channels, and prejudice, wherever and whenever it is detected, cries out to be publicized.

In the context the issue demands, motives of the three black administrators beside the point. The point is the charge and the attempt to shift attention from the accusation to the accusers does not relate to the issue of justice which must be dealt with.

There are undoubtedly many who are tired of hearing blacks charge racism, but there are countless years of unmitigated tiredness behind those charges and many thousand gone in whose name those charges must now, by whomever and however, uttered.

Barry Gre
associate professor of English
March 2, 1972

There's more to freedom...

To the Editor:

Women's Liberation is faced with a dilemma — whether it is nobler in the mind of man to flaunt one's sexuality, or to tuck it safely away.

Girls who choose the first option, burn their bras and cry that their female characteristics are beautiful. Those who choose the other option, hang on to their fiber-fill and call the former nasty names. The irony is that both of these extremists call themselves liberated women.

The discrepancy seems to be: What is today's woman to be liberated from? From the image of a virtuous cook and bottlewasher, or from the age-old image of man's sex outlet?

For many of us this is a tough decision. Most women have to really contemplate to decide which image rubs them in the worst way. What'll it be — "loose" or prudish? Who do you want to offend, your mother

or your boyfriend?

Indecisive wench that I am, I wondered if it was possible to fight both of these abhorrent images? Is it possible to be freed from the virgins forever? stigma, but still be treated as a respectable individual?

I tried it. Going braless and trying to keep a dignified stance. I was pointed at, smiled at, stared at, and yes, even laughed at (I didn't know the fiber-fill made that much difference.) After about two days I decided — being liberated isn't going to be easy. It will be a long fight against the predispositions and hangups of both sexes.

I also decided that if liberation is going to work, it's going to mean a fight against all types of discrimination, not just the one that rubs you the wrong way at the moment. We can't fight just one injustice and let the others annihilate us. If we're satisfied with shrugging one, small harness, when we're tied with a dozen chains, we will never be free.

Carol Adams
East Lansing junior
March 2, 1972

Listen again

To the Editor:

In comment to your article on "Paul Simon," I feel the reviewer is well off the track in evaluating Simon's new album. Undoubtedly the album is not enjoyable to one who takes a contemporary outlook in reviewing all records. This album was not intended to appeal to that segment of persons. It is, in effect, a self-expression of the artist of some very real and depressing truths that occur in our society. Because of this, the piece may not be enjoyable as a form of rock music but can only be enjoyable for the thoughts that are brought forth. All I can suggest is that John McIntyre go back and listen to the album again and then make a re-evaluation on the basis of what the record is trying to convey.

Ian Levenson
Grand Blanc freshman
March 1, 1972

DOONESBURY



Implementation of no fault plans remains

BETHANN MASALKOSKI
State News Staff Writer

At present only the no fault plan is set. Michigan legislators will have a hard time hammering out the exact wording and implementation of the plan.

Since no fault bills have been introduced in the state legislature since 1965 and no action has been taken on them, it may still be a while before no fault legislation becomes a reality.

One amendment, which the Michigan Bar of Michigan endorses, is the inclusion of a mandatory \$50 deductible tort exemption from no fault insurance.

A \$250 deductible means that if a motorist is involved in an accident, he or his company depending on the coverage — pays the first \$250. If the damage to his car is more than \$250 he can sue the negligent driver for payment of damage.

In explaining the reasons for this measure, Michael Franck, executive director of the Michigan Bar of Michigan, said the recent victim of an auto accident should not be "placed in the same position with no greater right than the party who caused the accident."

He added that tort exemptions should be in the area of property damage and not for personal injury.

Gov. Milliken's package, as introduced by Rep. Clifford H. Art, R - Walled Lake, allows injured person to sue the negligent driver if the medical



Fourth in a series

costs are over \$5,000. Franck termed this as overkill.

"We think that the way to fund this program (no fault insurance) is not from the seriously injured... Everybody who is involved in an accident should have some share in paying for no fault," Franck said.

"Under the tort exemption that is now proposed, it would mean that only the more seriously injured would pay for that system. That we think is wrong. Secondly, we think that there is no need for it," he added.

No fault coverage of property damage is included in the Young, Lodge and Consumers Council plans but is not mandatory. No tort exemptions for this are allowed under any of the bills.

Attorneys who deal primarily in auto negligence cases warn that under no fault insurance programs the reckless driver will escape responsibility.

Insurance companies counter this by saying that they were not established to serve as policemen and prosecutors, and that the way to deter irresponsible driving must be through proper enforcement of motor vehicle, traffic and highway safety laws.

Besides the present point system and suspension of license for those convicted of drunk driving, state laws also allow for the prosecution of drivers involved in fatal accidents.

Another point of contention between opponents and proponents of no fault legislation is that the discrimination that exists under the current liability or fault system would be transferred to the no fault system.

Both sides agree that the present system discriminates against inner city residents who are predominantly poor, black or members of other minority groups.

These people "are currently subjected to a system which makes insurance a highly regressive form of taxation. The poor man living in a crowded neighborhood has a much greater frequency of accidents," William S. Gibbs of the American Insurance Assn. said.

"Where there is more parking on the streets and narrower streets, you are going to have more accidents between people living in that sort of congested area. Poor people cannot afford to live in wide open spaces. They are forced to live in crowded

areas. The liability system — the way it works means that the poor people have to pay the highest premium for liability insurance because of the frequency of accidents," Gibbs added.

Because of the high insurance cost under the assigned risk system, many ghetto residents are priced out of the insurance market and resort to paying the \$45 uninsured motorist fee, thinking that it provides them with auto insurance.

The uninsured motorist fund is established to protect victims of an auto accident caused by an uninsured motorist. The uninsured motorist, if at fault, remains fully responsible for the financial loss incurred by the damaged party.

Under no fault programs the high frequency of accidents will still work against the people who live in high density areas.

In the long run, Gibbs said, with no fault, premiums paid by ghetto residents "will ultimately work out on a basis related to their own income and their own potential for losses rather than somebody else's potential for loss."

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin advocates no fault insurance with the stipulation that insurance rates be based primarily on the driver's complete driving record.

This might be centered around the present point system which contains a permanent and complete record of every traffic violation for every driver in the state and is available statewide almost instantaneously from a computer system.

The insurance rate would be raised when this record showed a greater number of points. This would encourage drivers to tend more closely to their driving habits in order to keep their point total down.

In addition, Austin said, it would help insurance companies avoid mistakes of the past in which discriminatory policies were allowed to creep into the system.

The executive director of the State Bar of Michigan warns that safeguards be put into any no fault bill that would prevent the

arbitrary cancellation of policies or increases in insurance policy premiums merely because the individual is involved in an accident.

Franck said that under the present system of liability insurance "we all know that people are reluctant to report minor accidents to their own insurance company. They fear either increases in premiums or perhaps even outright cancellation of their policy."

"No fault initially will make that a much more serious problem because it will change the overwhelming majority of accident cases into cases where you will have to claim against your own insurance company and not against a third party or third party insurance company," he said.

Franck also expressed the

fear that an improperly structured no fault system would benefit only the insurance company which could threaten the insurer with cancellation or increased cost of premiums and still make more money by cutting out the costs of attorney fees and court costs.

"Now, that is not an argument against no fault, because we are in favor of no fault," Franck said.

Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, also realizes the problem that insurance companies might pocket more of the premium dollar. "Under my bill, no money would be spent for legal fees and no more than five cents (of the premium dollar) for administration. That leaves 95 cents rather than 45 cents out of every dollar for benefits."

Official hopes to sign up additional student voters

With the April 14 registration deadline for the Michigan presidential primary less than two months away, approximately 13,000 MSU students have registered to vote.

Bruce McCrone, out - county chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party, said the figure is disappointing but that students are not entirely to blame.

"Registration procedures in Michigan are difficult at best," McCrone said. "Many students are disenfranchised even if they do register because they can't make it home in the middle of the term of vote."

"We hope to register as many students as possible in East Lansing and Meridian Township so they will be eligible to vote here," he said.

McCrone indicated that the securing of deputy registrars to register students on campus is a primary objective.

"Under the present system, you have to go to city hall to

register," McCrone said. "Once you get there your problems are only beginning."

"Many students are understandably discouraged by the registration process. However, there are enough groups working in East Lansing so that, if we can get additional

deputy registrars working in the community, we will achieve a maximum turnout at the polls in May."

McCrone said he would like to see all eligible students register but indicated that a 50 to 60 per cent figure would be more realistic.

Sen. Hughes will speak

at state political meeting

Sen. Harold Hughes, D - Iowa, will speak at the Michigan Youth Politics Institute conference, Saturday.

Other scheduled speakers include Michigan's Lt. Gov. James Brickley and, tentatively, Rep. William Ford, D - Mich.

The conference will consist of workshops designed to teach Michigan youth practical political skills, such as press relations and lobbying, that are used during elections.

Registration for the conference participants will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Brody Complex center. The first workshop begins at 10:30 a.m. and the conference will last the whole day.

Sen. Hughes will speak at 2 p.m.

Anyone wanting further information on the conference can call the Michigan Youth Politics Institute at 355 - 3490 or 353 - 4135.

Businessman calls coupon book valid

Edward Cataldo, owner of the Wolverine Distributing Co. responded to an article in Wednesday's State News concerning the purchase of telephone solicited coupon books, stating "we actively assert that the books are valid."

Cataldo said "The validity of the coupon book has been affirmed by the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office."

A spokesman for the attorney general's office was not available for comment Wednesday.

"The book is not sponsored by the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce or any other association of East Lansing merchants," Cataldo said, "however, the book is sponsored by Wolverine Distributing Co. and the firms within the book."

Cataldo said his company had written contracts with all the firms offering goods or services in the book.

Dean Ford, director of the Chamber of Commerce would not elaborate on the coupon books.

"I don't have all the facts, but the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring these books. We are not encouraging people to make commitments over the phone, but we are not discouraging

she said.

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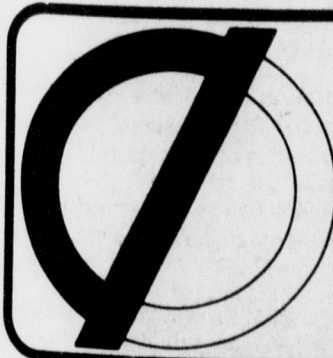
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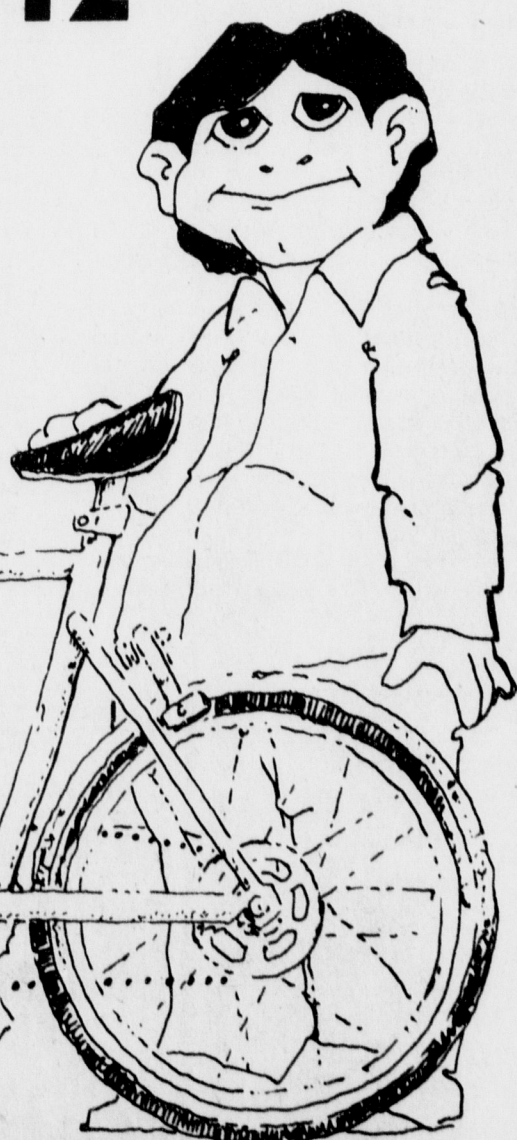
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BICYCLE SHOW MARCH 9-12



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BOOK
STORE**

421-27 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE

(Across from Olin Health Center)

Quincy Leslie
Cheboygan Senior
Enjoys music
and playing tennis

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Participating in the program will be faculty members and graduate students in mass communication, political science and sociology, qualified undergraduates and professional journalists and broadcasters from all parts of the world.

The deadline for applications is March 15. Candidates must submit a letter of application to Smith indicating their specific

Participating in the seminar, which is the first of its kind, will

The success of the previous Yugoslavian conferences has led the AICS to institute it as an annual event and besides the Beirut seminar, conferences are being planned for the Far East and sub-Saharan Africa.

**By JOEL HOWELL
and
MARY BLAIR
Reviewers**

Following a standing ovation, the orchestra performed Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz." That an orchestra of the Vienna Symphony's reputation should choose a crowd pleaser for an encore is surprising indeed. The preceding works, though certainly not excellent in performance, provided the audience with an adequate concert by a good orchestra.

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

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Not included in the change are the mentally handicapped

Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, cited figures given by the National Safety Council that 25,000 or more persons are injured or killed each year by

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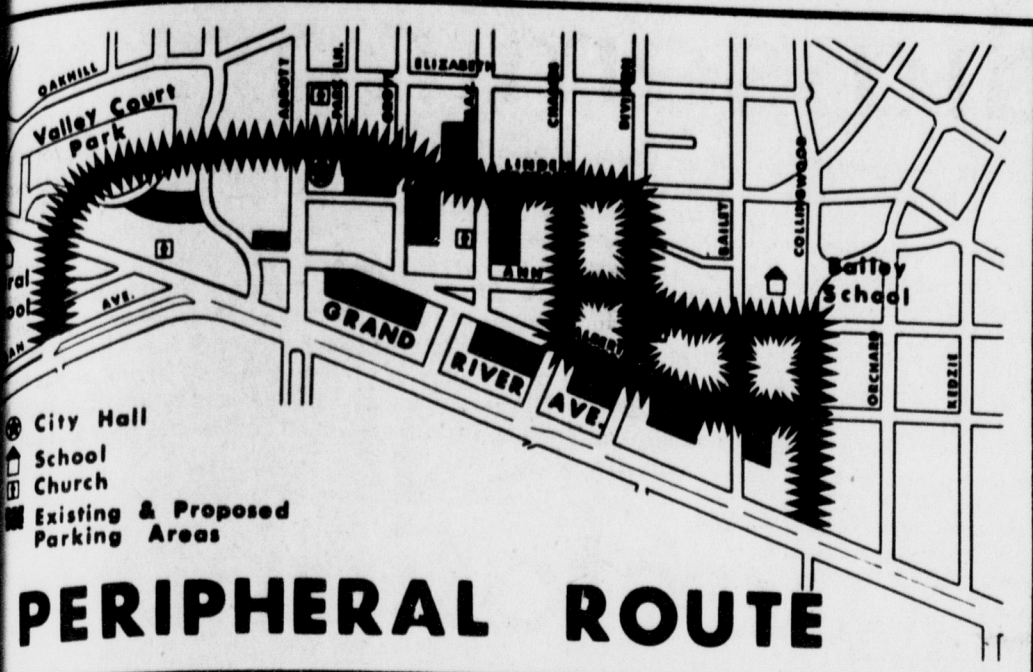
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RHARHARHARHARHARHAPHARHARHA



Alternative

The diagram shows the proposed peripheral route around Grand River Avenue. The city will decide on the future of the proposal at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hannah Middle School.

SETS SPECIAL MEETING

Council to debate route plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council may determine the future of the proposed peripheral route at a special meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hannah Middle School auditorium.

Construction of the proposed route, would provide "safer and more convenient traffic circulation" in East Lansing, according to a report issued last month by city supporters of the project. But members of the Coalition for Human Survival, Student Housing Corporation (SHC), Off Campus Council (OCC) and others have announced their opposition, based on what they consider the "threat to the quality of life in East Lansing."

The route, which the city's position paper said would relieve traffic congestion and provide

for the proposed development of the central East Lansing business district, would divert traffic from Michigan and Grand River avenues, redirecting it through East Lansing residential areas.

One argument frequently cited by supporters of the route is the safety record which indicated that 97 accidents occurred in 1970 along the 650 foot section of Grand River Avenue which includes three major intersections.

"My initial reaction is that I am in favor of the route because of the dangerous intersections," Charles Massoglia, member of the East Lansing Traffic Commission, said. "I don't know what my reaction is about bringing a road that close to houses, but there is no housing at all removed by the western route."

SHC executive secretary James Jones, Grand Rapids

graduate student, agreed that "the quality of life would have to come second to life itself; it is hard to argue against traffic safety because that's a question of life."

Charles Ipcar, member of the Coalition for Human Survival, objected to the road because it would "displace fatalities by dispersing them over the city in residential areas."

Construction of the road also would eliminate about one-fifth of Valley Court Park, Ipcar said. "Who wants to send their kids down to play if there is all this traffic?" he asked.

A survey of 240 residents of the area along the path of the route indicated that 92 per cent considered the road "disadvantageous to their households," Ipcar continued, explaining that most of those questioned said businessmen

would receive most benefits from construction of the road.

A total of 22 residences would be destroyed by construction of the route, Gordon Melvin, East Lansing traffic engineer, said. "The same thing would happen when these houses went commercial," Melvin said. "The houses would deteriorate until they're uninhabitable and then they would tear them down."

Residents who were forced to move probably would "bunch together" in other rental housing, causing an increase in rents, Ipcar said.

The relocation of these residents would result in an increased housing shortage and force the relocation of student housing, an OCC position paper said. About 125 people would be displaced if the houses involved are destroyed, according to the Coalition for Human Survival.

Many people have encouraged separate consideration of the eastern and western portions of

the route. Traffic safety arguments support construction of the western route, but development of the business district has not convinced some residents that the route should be built, Massoglia said.

An estimated 13 buildings could be destroyed for construction of parking lots if the peripheral route is approved, he added.

Honors Concert

features soloists

The MSU Dept. of Music will present outstanding student soloists in a special Honors Concert at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

The Honors concert gives both graduate and undergraduate audition winners a chance to perform with the MSU Symphony Orchestra. MSU orchestra conductor Dennis Burk says that through the stiff competitions among MSU music students, "we hope to find the outstanding soloists of the year."

to state student aid cut seen

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

Despite inflationary

times, the State of

Michigan hopes to provide

the number of financial aid

to college students in

73 as it did this year,

ing to Aaron Hall,

for of scholarships and

for the Bureau of Higher

in the Michigan Dept.

ation.

said Wednesday that

\$8 million in the form of

grants will be awarded

this year to students at

colleges and universities

Michigan. MSU students

received 3,000 grants

\$1.6 million.

from the state

have increased over

the years to compensate for inflation. We can't increase the number of grant awards this year, but we can maintain the number of grants we have been awarding," Hall said.

The deadline for applying for the grants for incoming freshmen was in February. Hall said the applications from students already in colleges were due March 4, but he said the Dept. of Education in Lansing will still consider applications which were in the process of being submitted this week.

Hall clarified the Dept. of Education's practice of reducing the size of a student's grant after it has been initially awarded. He said that about 150 MSU students out of the University's 3,000 recipients of higher

education grants were found to have been "overawarded" and have had the size of their grants reduced.

An overaward occurs when a student receives additional scholarships to the extent that he is receiving more money than he requires for financial aid. He said that the Bureau of Higher Education determines the amount of a student's grant by midsummer, but attempt to determine an overaward by early September.

"In keeping with nationally accepted financial aid practices, we have a responsibility to determine and reduce any overawards that appear. There are never enough dollars to go around. We prefer to notify a student of an overaward by the start of the academic year, because its bad news when we send a check out and then have to bill the student for an overpayment," Hall said.

"Students are required to let us know when there is a change in their student status or when they receive other grants or scholarships. This year we changed our policy so that the MSU financial aid office monitored the total financial aid received by a student, but we are

resuming the responsibility for the monitoring of a student's aid next year."

Thomas Scarlett, asst. director of MSU financial aids, said Wednesday that the experiment of having MSU monitor the total awards to University students did not work out because MSU did not always have enough information to determine if a student had been overawarded. In one instance, a student was not notified until mid-February that the student's grant for winter term had been reduced because of a lack of information.

"When we agreed to monitor Michigan higher education accounts this year, the Dept. of Education washed its hands of it and left us without enough information that we do and that's why they will resume monitoring of grants next year," Scarlett said.

There were 19,000 applications from incoming college freshmen and 26,000 from current college students this year, Hall said. He said the number of applications has stabilized in the past four years, with about 40,000 high school students taking the State of

Michigan competitive exam each year.

The Michigan Dept. of Education also maintains a financial grant in aid program for students at private colleges. It made 8,500 grants totaling \$5 million this year to pay tuition at private colleges this year.

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POLICE BRIEFS

WORTH HUBBARD Hall student was arrested by East Lansing Police for shoplifting at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Book Store. Police said the student had allegedly attempted to steal a shirt worth \$2.35. His case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

NONSTUDENTS FROM Lansing were arrested at about 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's IM Bldg. while allegedly trying to break into lockers. Police said the men were charged with breaking into a building.

WEST FEE students told police that \$707 in merchandise stolen from their econo van between Sunday and Tuesday in Lansing. Police said the missing items included a tape deck, stereo and two pairs of skis and ski boots.

CURRENCY and a wallet were taken from a student's car at 4:15 Tuesday in the Men's IM Bldg. Police said the locker was empty and indicated they have no suspects.

"Psychodelica Sexualis" is a compilation of psychedelic and other experimental films in which the nude female form is artistically explored, including, for example: "Flesh Tones" by the famous photographer, Walter Chappell.

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Icers advance into round two

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

A quick three-goal outburst near the end of the second period and some stalwart netminding by Jim Watt, who made 43 saves, helped the MSU hockey team to defeat Minnesota-Duluth 4-2 Wednesday night, before a rather small crowd of 1,746 persons at the Ice Arena.

The win, coupled with a Spartan victory by the same score on Tuesday night, enables the MSU squad to participate in the second round of the WCHA playoffs to be held this weekend. The icers' opponent will depend on the results of

games played around the league late Wednesday. Duluth's Alan Young scored the only goal in the third period to threaten the Spartans, but Watt and all three lines, combined with the defense, held down the fort for the win.

Both teams appeared to be a little tight after the opening faceoff and the result was some close checking. Duluth carried the play early in the first period, forcing MSU netminder Watt to make several fine saves before the Spartans could get going.

UMD's Cam Fryer hit the top crossbar on a shot at the nine-minute mark that gave the Spartans a slight scare. Norm Barnes put MSU ahead 1-0 on an unassisted goal four minutes

later, as the freshman blueliner fired a shot from the left point that deflected off a Duluth player in front of the net.

Dave Roberts, Bill Sipola and Frank DeMarco put some pressure on Bulldog goaltender Jerry Mrazek shortly after with Mrazek coming up with some fine saves on Roberts and DeMarco.

Pat Boutette tied the game at 1-1 all with a backhand that went into the far left corner of the Spartan net. The goal was scored with less than three minutes left in the period.

Duluth came out fast after the first intermission and kept storming the MSU net, only to be denied time and time again by Watt.

Lightening struck, however, and the Spartans tallied three goals within 1:14 of each other.

Michel Charest started the explosion with a breakaway goal. The quick right winger gathered a loose puck near center ice and broke through the Duluth defense to beat Mrazek.

Gilles Gagnon made it 3-1 as he batted in a rebound from a Dennis Olmstead shot and Mark Calder put one in 18 seconds later to give MSU a 4-1 second period advantage. Calder used a wrist shot after getting a snappy pass from Don Thompson.

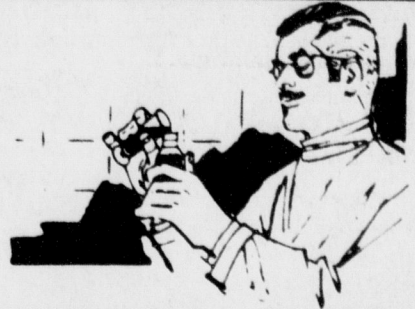
Both goalies were busy in the period, as Watt withstood 13 Duluth blasts while Mrazek kicked out 23 shots, including numerous rebounds.



Jim Watt



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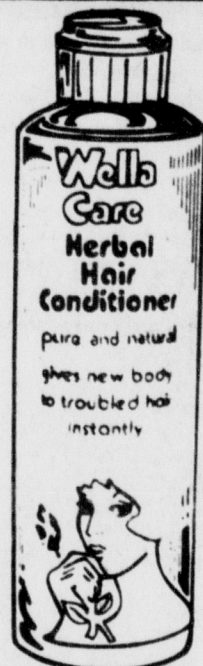
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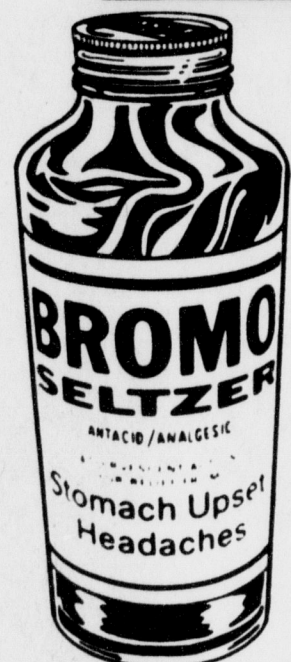


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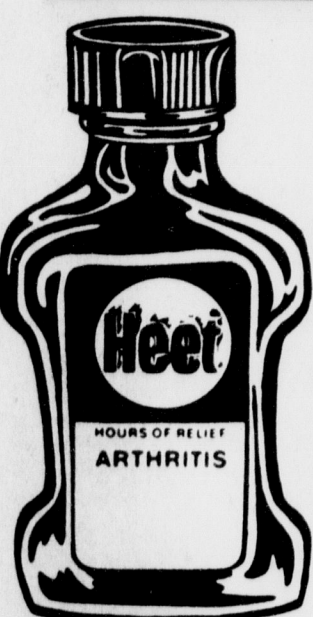
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FAIL TO DEFEND TITLE

Fencers disappointing

By GREG WARFIELD
State News Sports Writer

It was a fired-up, enthusiastic fencing team with a fighting spirit that surprised everyone as the University of Illinois battled its way to its 23rd Big Ten fencing championship Saturday at Madison, Wis. It was a very disappointing day for the MSU fencers, as defending champions, as they wound up in fourth place.

Illinois won with a total of 36 points, followed by Wisconsin with 33. Ohio State was third with 24 points, with the Spartans fourth with 22. Purdue was fifth with 14 points, while Indiana was sixth with 3, and Minnesota seventh with 2.

Coach Charles Schmitter had hoped to place five men in the finals out of the six taken. But sabre fencers Fred Royce and Ed Haughn, along with foil man Robin Luce, failed to get past the first two qualifying rounds.

The Spartans did place three in the finals, two in epee and one in foil. Defending epee champion Bill Mathers qualified in the first round with a 3-2 record, while Paul Herring qualified in the second round with a 4-1 record. Ira Schwartz in foil was the only other Spartan to qualify, coming out of the second round with a 4-1 record.

But the Spartans were denied a chance for victory. Schwartz faltered, finishing sixth in the foil finals, while Neal Cohen, a senior at Wisconsin and the 1970 Big Ten foil champ, regained his crown. Cohen said he had been "more prepared for this one than any other meet."

Purdue, a club team, surprised everyone by walking off with the sabre championship, won by senior Bill Espanosa. Sources at the meet said that the win was a "shot in the arm" for the revival of fencing as a Purdue varsity sport.

The epee strip held the crowd's interest. There, Mathers took

fourth place, while Herring found himself in a three-way tie first with Bill McNown of Wisconsin and Nate Haywood of Illinois. All had 3-2 records.

A fence-off was decreed, and Herring was beaten by Haywood in the final bout, to end up in second place. Haywood, as the only Spartan in the NCAA and Big Ten championships March 23-25 at Chicago, Haywood, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., becomes the first black on the Illinois team to win the Big Ten epee crown.

"Disappointment is the only word to use for it," Schmitter said of the Spartan performance. He was particularly upset with the sabre in general. "It's degenerating as a weapon. The fencers like they're in a track meet. Whoever gets first off the mark is like he has the right-of-way," he said.

Everyone will be back next season, Schmitter said, with exception of Schwartz and Mathers, who will graduate. The consolation Schmitter has now is the winning dual meet score of 6-1 just past.

Two MSU clubs trip to Florida

By TERRY CANUP

The Spartan baseball team will not be the only MSU club competing in Florida this spring. MSU sailing and rugby clubs will be seeing action in the sunshine state this month, including an Olympic trial for a Spartan sailor.

Dick Davis has been rated by his fellow club members as having a good chance of placing well in a Flying Dutchman at the pre-Olympic trials held in St. Petersburg, Fla. March 31.

While Davis competes there, the rest of the club will be competing in five Hobie Cats down to Miami for a regatta on March 26.

Whereas Southerners have enjoyed uninterrupted sailing, MSU club has been idle since the New Year's Day Sugar Regatta. But it can be pointed out that in the New competition, MSU placed above some Southern squads in fifth of a nine school field.

The rugby club will face a similar handicap when the Louisiana State University in the first game of the Invitational Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. March 24.

In that tournament, a field of four Northern teams will against four Southern squads, fresh off a winter rugby season. Three games will be played by all. Three victories will win the tournament and three losses forces a team to take home the infamous "Toilet Bowl".

The rugers claim to be taking down a strong pack of four to be the nucleus of a winning squad so that they may avoid "Toilet Bowl" at all costs.

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UP's Miller cage asset

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
Michigan's upper peninsula isn't renowned for its prowess in the realm of sport, however Spartan basketball fans will be sure to remember one of its finer representatives to the campus of the Red Cedar — Pat Miller.

A senior forward from Menominee, Miller has been an essential part of the MSU basketball program during his four years in East Lansing.

Always considered an outstanding competitor, the liberal arts major who holds a Spartan record for field goal shooting percentage (54 per cent) has proved his versatility by handling the Spartan rebound chores at forward position at a "meager" 6 - 2. Miller seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Varsity basketball mentor Gus Ganakas has felt the value of having such a talented individual as Miller to work

together at MSU. "We're going to miss him," Ganakas commented. "He's demonstrated many physical and intangible qualities over the years and his loss will be a big one to me and the basketball program."

An East Lansing resident, Miller decided on MSU for various reasons. "John Benington was a major influence on my decision to attend State, but I suppose the fact that I wanted to play at a school where my folks could watch me had as much to do with my decision as anything," commented Miller.

Coming from the UP, Miller experienced several disadvantages which never confronted players from a more highly regarded sports area.

"The biggest disadvantage was from a playing standpoint. I had to learn not to be a star," remarked Miller who was twice selected as an all - state pick in high school. "Every college player has to learn that, but

since I came from Menominee I felt that I had to learn and improve on all facets of the game and forget stardom."

Ganakas pointed out several times Miller had to fill the bill when the Spartans were alling.

"This year's Michigan game had to be one of his highlights, Ganakas remarked. "That was the first time we'd beaten Michigan since Pat came here and it was also the finest game of his career. That game really epitomized the determination and guts that Pat has. He's a fine athlete," Ganakas continued.

Miller owns a .506 career field - goal percentage, but the long - range shooting specialist has earned a reputation as a defensive stalwart.

"He's our top defensive performer," Ganakas commented. "We assign him to cover our opponents most productive scorer. He's known as a 'stopper' and he's become very capable of doing just that. Pat graduates this year and we're going to miss his overall competitiveness," Ganakas continued.

Born in Menominee, where Pat's father is a school teacher, Miller led his high school team to semi finals in 1968, and first attracted the attention of Spartan cage scouts. But the blond, curly - haired defensive ace demonstrated his athletic ability wasn't limited to basketball as he assumed the responsibilities of punter during his sophomore and junior years for Duffy Daugherty's football team.

"I've enjoyed Pat thoroughly over the past three years," Ganakas reflected. "He's a fun,

interesting person and a good representative of MSU. Next year we'll be gaining size with the freshman recruits, but we'll be losing some very important intangible qualities that I spoke of earlier," Ganakas explained.

Miller and his wife Wendy, an English major at MSU, reside in East Lansing but as for his future, Pat is yet undecided.

"I'd like to go into business but I've spent 19 years in sports, especially basketball, and if at all

possible I'd like to coach at a college level," Miller commented. Of course you have to get a break somewhere along the line," he continued.

Miller reflected briefly on his career at State and the personal benefits which he has gained. "All I can say is that my experiences here have made me a more worldly person and I'm glad I had the chance. I've learned a lot about people and experienced several good times. I'm going to miss it all."

Gophers clinch title; finish with 11-3 mark

The University of Minnesota, with its 49 - 48 victory over Purdue Tuesday night in Purdue, clinched the Big Ten basketball title. The Gophers finished the season with an 11 - 3 mark, one full stride ahead of runner-up Ohio State. The Buckeyes, who trounced MSU Tuesday night in its final game, finished the conference season at 10 - 4.

The Spartans have one game remaining on their schedule, that being an afternoon clash with Northwestern University Saturday in Jensen Fieldhouse. The opening tip is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday will be the final day of the season for all Big Ten teams.



Middle man

Senior co-captain Pat Miller finds movement a little restricted as he advances to take the ball. Gary Ganakas. Miller scored a career high of 26 points against Michigan last week and will Ron Goutkowski and Bill Cohrs in playing their final varsity games Saturday.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

SPETE IN DETROIT

Twelve trackmen go to NCAA

GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Twelve men will make the trip to Detroit this weekend to compete in the NCAA indoor track and field championships and coach Fran thinks that may be the team title.

"We got the desire and we've got the ability," he said. "We'll win if we've got enough power to run on the boards — it'll be the determining factor."

Should place first, second or third, he added. "This is what we're going for."

Two Spartans were able to make the trip to the NCAA Gymnastic Championships to be held April 6-7 in Iowa State. They were Balhorn who placed second in all - around and team captain Morse who took second on the parallel bars.

Men will take title hopes when they travel to early April, but for the time this will be his last winning an NCAA title.

has been an outstanding performer for MSU for the past three years.

sophomore Morse averaged 8.8 on still rings and 8.89 on the parallel bars and placed fourth on the bars and seventh on side at year in the Big Ten championship meet.

started his junior year on a note by capturing first place in the Big Ten Invitational. He placed that year in the Big Ten championship because his strong routine held him

Individual NCAA champ Gene Washington and Big Ten leaders Jim Garrett, Das Campbell and Keith Coates.

Leading the Spartan attack this season have been sprinters Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butcher — all qualifiers for the NCAA.

This threesome garnered 21½ points in the Big Ten and have dealt the sledgehammer blow to more than one challenge this season.

"We could make 1 - 3 in the sprints," Dittich said, "That would give us nine points, which is what we had last year."

The Spartans tied for eighth place in 1971 while team winner Southern Cal totaled 22.

"If we could get 22 this year I'd

be pretty well pleased," Dittich commented. "It was good enough to win last year."

He added, he hasn't seen any of the times from the other pre-NCAA meets but he said, "If things go like last year we'll do better."

"Casselman (Bob) will do better, as he was sick last year, and Popejoy (Ken) has been running much faster," Dittich explained.

Two new additions to the Spartan arsenal, long jumpers Del Gregory and John Ross, and the late season surge by veteran hurdler John Morrison enhance the picture.

MSU also qualified half-mile

Ron Cool and Dave Dieters, in the 1000, both clutch performers in the Big Ten meet.

Dittich maintained, though, the surface would be the main challenge.

Dittich admitted, most of the Spartans had run on board surfaces before, but he added only Dill and Washington had done so this year.

"Most of our guys have had some competition on the boards, but you don't get used to it if you only do it once a year," he explained.

Dittich said, the Cobo Arena board is a "short" track compared to the tracks MSU has run on thus far.

"It's 11-laps to a mile instead of the usual 8," he explained. "And it's got a little more bounce to it than regular surfaces; it sometimes throws you off balance."

The times, according to Dittich, would be slower because of the board track. He said, "It has to do with the narrowness of the curve; the straightaways are shorter, and if you take a curve too fast you'll go outside and end up running extra distance."

He added, the times from the 880 and up may not be affected as much "because they don't usually go fast enough to go off."

One event which the board track may have specific bearing on is the mile relay. With Dill, Casselman, Al Henderson and Mike Murphy the Spartans will challenge the 3:12.2 of defending champ Adelphi. Adelphi, though, had the advantage or running its time on an 11-lap board track, like Cobo's, while MSU ran its 3:12.6 on an 8-lap Tartan surface.

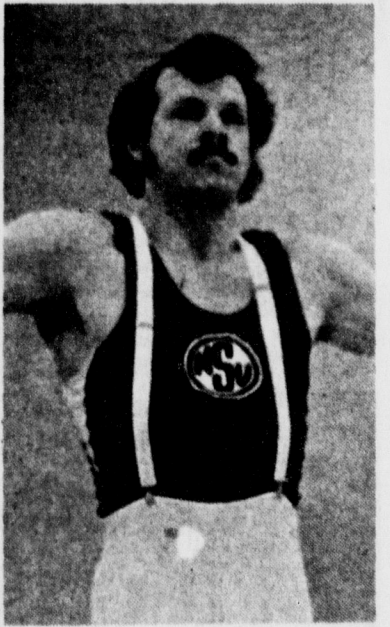
three in parallel bars and help the team place in the top three in the Big Ten Championships," Morse commented. "I hoped that I could win the parallel bars competition but the big question mark was compulsories."

Charles was able to place in the top three on p-bars and qualified for the NCAA Championship as he took second. But the question mark, compulsories, was the only thing that prevented him from taking first.

His compulsory score, 8.65, was sixth. But he scored a 9.25 on his optional routine to give him a 8.95 average and qualify him for the finals.

In the finals he again was able to score a 9.25 on his optionals and that was the top score. But his average, 9.105, was only good enough for second.

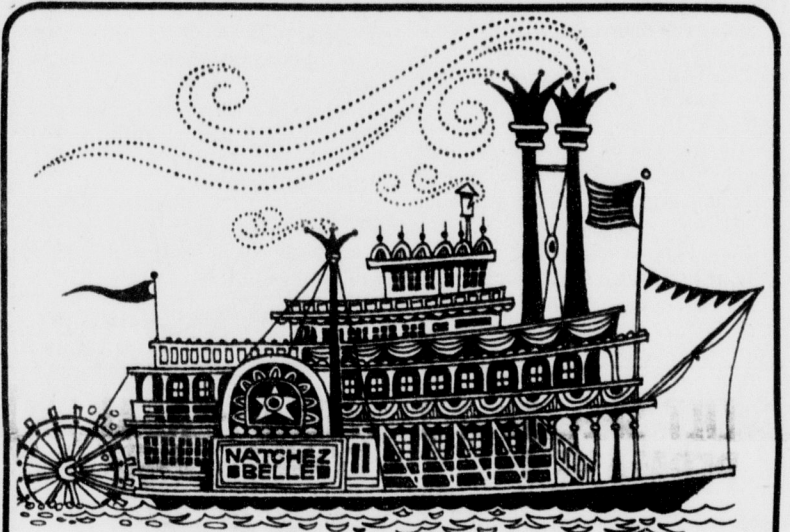
"Charlie has a good chance of placing high in the NCAA finals," Coach Szygula said, "but his is going to have to work on his compulsories between now and then. He has been a strong performer for us the last three years and we will surely miss him next year."



CHARLIE MORSE

Morse was regarded as a top contender for the parallel bar title at the start of the season but a shoulder injury almost kept him from competing. He missed the Big Ten Invitational in December but his shoulder healed in time for the regular season.

"My goals at the start of the season were to place in the top



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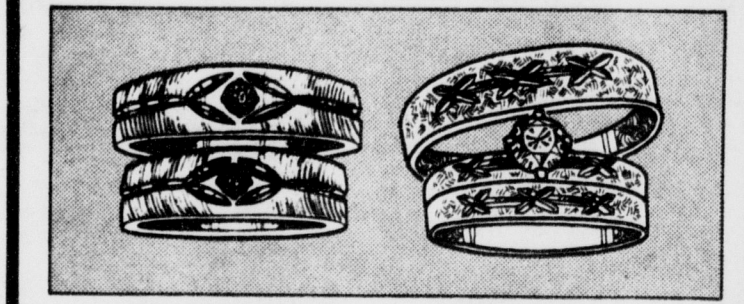


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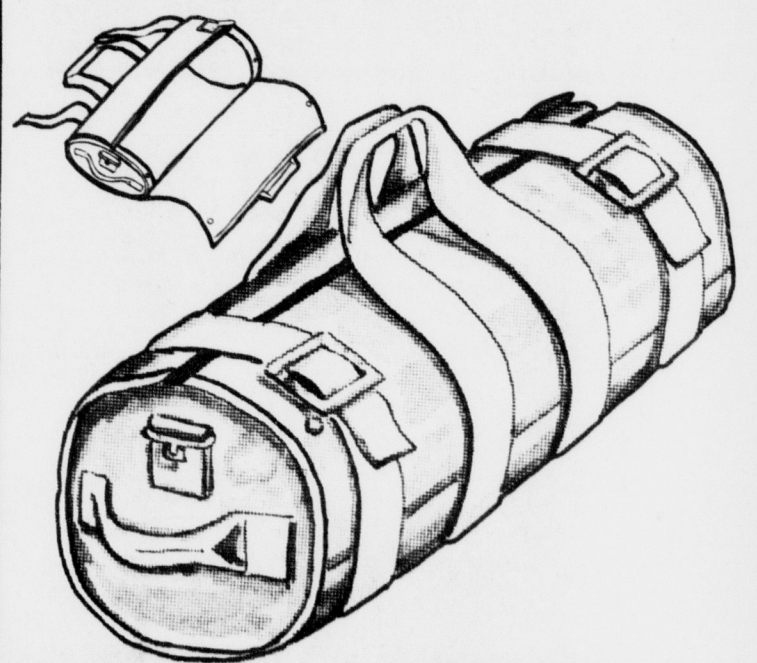


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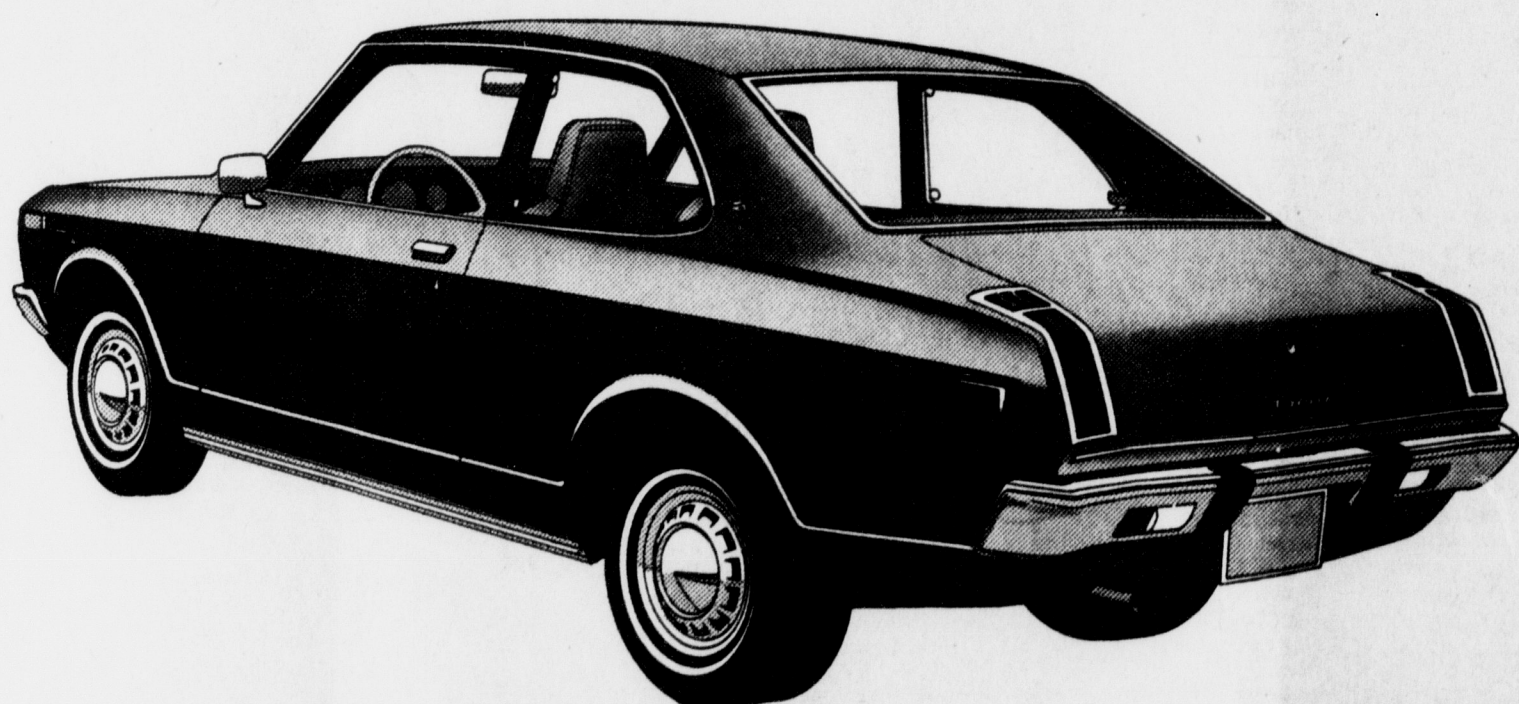
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351-5328, 3-3-9

GIRL ROOMMATE (\$70/month) or
leases for 2-man (\$160/month)
Spring, furnished, close.
351-8298, 3-3-9

2-MAN apartment for sublease.
Spring and summer. Cedar Green
Apartments. Next to Brody
Dorms, swimming pool. 351-2673.
3-3-9

BRENTWOOD, EAST Lansing near
2 bedrooms, unfurnished,
available immediately. Carpeted,
air - conditioned, carpet, pool
privileges. \$165 and \$170. Phone
FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811,
482-0571, 669-9873, 4-3-10

For Rent

Apartments

TWYCKINGHAM, ONE man needed
for 3-man apartment. Pool, air -
conditioned, no deposit.
351-0235, 4-3-10

ONE GIRL for 3-man. Immediate
occupancy and March rent free.
332-4703, 351-3125, 4-3-10

ONE BEDROOM deluxe unfurnished
on Hagadorn, \$145. Call after
5:30, 351-0788, 3-3-9

FURNISHED 2 man, sublease, clean,
close, air, pool. 332-8922,
625-3879, 9-3-10

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, clean, 1
bedroom, air - conditioning, \$155
/ month. Sublet. 393-1531, 5-3-9

1 BEDROOM, 1 block campus, 3
month lease, \$130 / month, 215
Louis, 3-6 p.m. 0-5-3-9

GIRL TO sublet spring - Old Cedar
Village, \$68. No deposit.
332-8369, 3-3-10

2 GIRLS WANTED now for
townhouse. Quiet. 351-5726,
3-3-10

CEDAR VILLAGE, one or two,
sublease, spring term. Phone
337-1875, 4-3-10

ONE MAN for 4-man, Close, Parking.
Great deal! 332-2253, 3-3-9

1 MAN efficiency. Inn America.
\$129 a month, including utilities.
332-0497, 4-3-10

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, 2 or 3
man, near campus. Spring.
332-3022, 4-3-10

GIRL FOR spring, Cedar Village, \$70.
No deposit. Call 351-3469, 5-3-10

NEED ONE girl for Campus View,
supervised housing. Close
351-6257, 4-3-10

EAST LANSING duplex. Carpeted, 2
bedroom, full basement.
Appliances included. 1 block from
campus. Married only, child
welcome. \$210 / month.
349-9675 or 349-0560, 3-3-10

TWO FOR 4 man, Spring. One block
from campus. 337-0682, 3-3-10

ONE MAN needed Spring Term in
Waters Edge. 332-4971, 4-3-10

ONE MAN for 4-man apartment.
Close to campus. \$62 per month.
337-9489, 3-3-9

Houses

GIRL FOR cozy house across from
Berkey, for spring. 351-4358, 1-3-9

NEXUS HOUSE. Ten openings
available spring term. Coved Co-op.
Living is easy. 445/437 Abbott.
351-0100, 2-3-10

4 NEEDED, Own room. Cheap. 533
Spartan Ave. 351-2696, 2-3-10

ONE MAN needed for 2-man duplex.
\$90/month. 351-9075, 3-3-10

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 557 Cornell.
\$180 / month plus utilities.
Available March 15 through
September 15. Will furnished.
351-6168, 3-3-10

TWO BEDROOM, possible 3. New
kitchen and bathroom, carpeted,
1216 McCullough. \$160 per
month. 482-7994, 3-3-10

LANSING HOUSE fully furnished, 4
beds, carpeting, parking, clean, all
utilities paid. \$200/ month.
332-3398, 4-3-10

GIRL NEEDED spring term for
six-man house. Close. \$68/month.
332-3060, 3-3-10

WANTED! To rent a house in the
country or room in same. Call
Elaine 371-3517 after 5 p.m.
2-3-10

2 STUDENTS FOR house spring term.
Each own room. \$85 per month
plus share utilities. No lease. Near
Frondor. 485-4084, 2-3-10

For Rent

Rooms

EAST LANSING, male students, single
rooms, parking, refrigerator.
ED2-5791, 5-3-10

SPARTAN HALL, men, women,
color TV, 1/2 block campus. 215
Louis, 3-6 p.m. Monday - Friday,
372-1031, 0-8-3-10

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Cooking facilities. Utilities paid.
Call 372-8077, C-3-10

BEAL CO-OPERATIVE \$199 per
term. 525 M.A.C. Phone
332-5555, 5-3-9

For Sale

CAR SEAT, \$8. Electric blanket, \$5.
Child's chalkboard desk, lamp
night light, each \$2.00. 355-9965,
5-3-9

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR With
case, ES-335, Sunburst,
Humbucking Pickups, will
sacrifice \$195. Call 393-4182,
694-8232, 2-3-10

WINTER COAT. Terrific buy. Camel,
mid, rabbit trimmed. Size 10.
332-6459, 2-3-10

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER, 12"
carriage, 2 years old. Call
355-8714 Dawn, 2-3-10

USED SITAR, fair condition, best
offer. Phone 484-3006, x-3-3-9

NEW TRAILER FURNITURE,
couch, chair, two double beds,
\$100, 1-54-4398, 2-3-10

CARPET 11' x 12'. Cleaned.
Padding included. Perfect for
University Village. \$55. 349-4886,
1-3-9

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE 1955-1972
issues. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP,
541 E. Grand River (downstairs)
1-6 p.m. 2-3-10

BOOKS, COMIC books for sale.
CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 E.
Grand River. (downstairs) 1-6 p.m.
2-3-10

WE DO most repairing and replace
broken frames. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan
Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-3-10

BICYCLES - Falter of West
Germany is now proud to present
a bicycle that solves all storage
problems; folded. These bicycles
are among the finest tooled bikes
in the world. The grandeur 10
speed races is only \$119.95. See
them today! MERIDIAN
RECREATIONAL SALES, 2682
East Grand River, East Lansing,
Michigan, Phone 337-2300 next to
Tony Coats, 9-3-10

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables, \$49.95.
\$500 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
Home and "many others", \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.
1115 N. Washington, 489-6448.
C-3-9

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-3-9

SAILBOAT - FINN US 480 Elvstrom
with trailer. New Bruder mast and
North sail. 694-8866, 3-3-10

STROBE LIGHTS, Color Organs and
Black Lights. All found at your
Light Show Headquarters.
MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing, C-1-3-9

EPIPHONE FOLK guitar. Hard shell
case. Excellent condition. 6
months old. \$150. 393-9507.
2-3-10

TWIN BED complete and 5 drawer
chest. Both antique dark red.
Both \$50. 655-2060, 1-3-9

HOOVER PORTABLE washer,
excellent condition, \$90. Kodak
Instamatic \$15. 355-0994, 2-3-10

ROCK AND Roll Stars! Gibson
amplifier Ranger Model, \$85.
351-6706, 1-3-9

SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck,
Garrard 72-B changer. New
Electro-Voice speakers, 25% off
list. CAMERAS, SLRs, view
finders, Polaroids, projectors, and
equipment. Used color and black
and white TV sets. Used stereo
amps, tuners, receivers, turntables,
speakers, 8-track and cassette,
home decks and carplayers. Used
8-track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo
albums, typewriters, wall
tapestries, Police band radios.
WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE,
509 East Michigan Avenue, 8-5:30
p.m., Monday - Saturday.
485-4391, BankAmericard, Master
Charge, layaway, terms, trades. C

WATERBED UNITS, frame, mattress
liner and foam pad, \$60. ULlisted
heaters, \$27. REBIRTH, 309
North Washington, 489-6168, 0-3-10

STEREO AMPLIFIER, Scott 24-24,
and KLH tuner model 18, \$70 for
both. 675-5213 after 6 p.m.
4-3-10

DOUBLE ROOMS - house near
campus. With / without meals,
351-6891, 8-3-3-10

BOWER CO-OP has vacancies, co-ed.
\$225/ term. Call 351-4490, 2-3-10

HEDRICK HOUSE Co-op has
vacancies. \$215/month. Call
332-0844, 3-3-10

WOMEN - Quiet single room spring
term. Kitchen. No parking.
332-0647 after 5 p.m. 3-3-10

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for
male student. Cooking privileges,
parking, 484-1006, 3-3-10

HEDRICK CO-OP needs men and
women. Inexpensive, close, call
332-0846, 3-3-10

ROOMMATE NEEDED, liberal
house, near campus, own room.
Call 332-2650, 3-3-10

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet
house. Cooking. Close. \$130/term.
485-8836, 487-5753, 0-2-3-10

MALE, CLEAN, quiet, nicely
furnished, no cooking. \$58/month,
close, no parking. 351-1754 after 7
p.m. or 351-3439, 2-3-10

MALE ROOMMATE needed for
spring term. \$55 / month, 1 block
from campus. Call 351-2048,
2-3-10

RECTILINEAR III speakers. Garrard
SL-95 turntable with Stanton
cartridge. 393-8652, 4-3-10

For Sale

KNIESEL 180cm skis, boots, poles,
6 ski trunk rack. 355-3538, 3-3-10

DIAMOND RING - 1/4 karat.
Appraised at \$150. Sell for \$60.
694-8866, 3-3-10

TEAC TAPE deck, Sansui amplifier,
Reverb and speakers, Elac
turntable. After 5 p.m. 489-1963,
3-3-10

CHEVY 1965 convertible, \$250.
Runs great. After 4:30 p.m. Call
355-2800, 3-3-10

WATERBED UNITS - Frame, bed
and liner, only \$40. SIMPLE
PLEASURES, downstairs, 129
East Grand River, 3-3-10

RE-CYCLED CLOTHES, old furs,
velvet, cover - alls, flannel shirts,
etc. SIMPLE PLEASURES,
downstairs, 129 E. Grand River.
3-3-10

STEREO COMPONENT, Rollicar
AM/FM 40 watt XAM speakers,
Garrard Changer, \$185. 332-6226,
3-3-10

KENWOOD 80 watt stereo amplifier,
4 months old. Best offer.
353-4158, 2-3-9

COLE'S BAKERY
SURPLUS BAKERY foods at
reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at
retail prices, great eating, great
economy! Surplus Store, 640
South Waverly, immediately
North of I-496 Expressway.
C-3-3-10

RCA STEREO: turntable, AM/FM
stereo tuner, extension
Electro-Voice speakers, \$75.
Fender Super Reverb amplifier
without speakers, \$80. 484-7045,
3-3-10

IMPORTED TAPESTRIES - Rugs -
Bedspreads - Giant Sale. Excellent
selection. SIMPLE PLEASURES,
downstairs, 129 East Grand River.
3-3-10

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, SCM
electric return 12" carriage, 11"
writing line, 1/2 space, recently
reconditioned. No damage, \$150.
351-1776, 4-3-10

HAMMOND ORGAN A and Leslie
speaker. Must sell! Call
616-429-7003, 4-3-10

PIONEER SX-990 stereo receiver,
excellent condition, inquire after
6 p.m., 353-5868, 3-3-9

BUMPER STICKER - your words
printed on a 3" x 12" red or green
sticker for \$1, copies 25c. (30
letter maximum.) THE SNIDE
COMPANY, Route 1, Box 93,
Blaine, Washington 98230, 4-3-10

Animals

2 MALE Puppies, Mother English
Setter, \$5. After 5 p.m. 882-7685,
2-3-9

MEAGAN had black shaggy
puppies, free, shots, wormed.
337-2339 evenings, 3-3-10

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, whelped
2-7-72, Choice, \$100. Phone
487-0297, 2-3-10

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 7
weeks, AKC, shots, wormed, \$35.
882-8853, 1-3-9

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC
registered, 8 weeks old,
reasonable. Phone 393-0296,
4-3-10

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, 2 males, 7
months. Excellent breeding for
field, show, obedience and pets.
Good with children. Housebroken.
All shots. 646-5811, 2-3-10

FREE PUPPY - 4 month old female,
half Labrador Retriever. 351-5399.
2-3-10

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, female,
2 years, great with children.
Excellent pedigree. 489-0227,
4-3-9

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 7
weeks old, AKC, Champion
bloodlines, \$85, \$100. Phone
489-1091 or 484-9290, 3-3-9

Mobile Homes

SYCAMORE PARK, Mason, 60 x 12
Liberty, center K, skirting,
excellent condition, must sell to
appreciate. \$3300. Call before 5
p.m. 371-1410. Ask for Colleen
Brown, 4-3-10

HILLCREST, 1972, 12' x 36', on lot.
A real deal! Great for students, or
anybody who appreciates
inexpensive living. Also, other
used trailers at MOBILE HOME
MANOR, 332-2437, 3-3-10

10' x 50', 2 bedroom, 15 minutes
from campus. Furnished. Carpeted.
\$1700/ 694-6061, 3-3-10

1967 SUPERIOR in East Lansing.
Shed, skirting, \$1000. 351-6410,
3-3-10

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1964
Parkwood, 10' x 51', with tip-out,
storage shed, freezer, furnished,
near campus, 332-6263 after 5
p.m. BL-1-3-9

For Sale

Mobile Homes

BUDDY, 12' x 47', 2 bedroom on
lot. Partially furnished. Asking
\$2950. 676-2311, 2-3-10

1971 CERTIFIED 12' x 52', 2
bedrooms, \$4000. Available now.
393-3852, 10-3-10

VALIANT 12' x 60', 10 x 20 awning,
storage shed. Skirted, 2 bedroom,
furnished with washer and dryer.
\$3,900. 372-7300, 5-3-10

CADILLAC 10' x 50', carpeted, newly
remodeled, 114 Trailer Haven.
332-0795, 3-3-9

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD Diamond ring, women's
IM. Sentimental value only.
Reward. 351-6435, 3-3-9

LOST: GRADUATION ring,
Erickson Kiva, green stone, initial
M.P.V. Reward, 351-8454, 2-3-10

USED AND rare books for sale.
CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East
Grand River (downstairs) 1-6 p.m.
2-3-10

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HAIR.
Sprays, shampoos, hot combs, and
dryers. UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP, C-1-3-9

Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider
the alternatives. Pregnancy
Counseling. 372-1560, 0-3-10

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99.
Guaranteed. Direct from factory.
Call 351-0908. Drive a little, save
a lot. Now located at 1649
Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing.
0-8-3-10

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP

Bargaining unit vote in spring predicted

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

There is little doubt that MSU will be the scene of a collective bargaining election during spring term, barring prolonged controversy over the delineation

of the bargaining unit, collective bargaining proponents contend.

The two organizations competing for the role of faculty bargaining agent have launched personal contact campaigns this week in attempts to secure

signed authorization cards from the faculty and academic staff at MSU.

Both MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., and the MSU chapter of the

American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) are now making the most extensive efforts yet of a one-year-old campaign to organize MSU faculty members.

MSUFA supporters have been

divided into two persons teams, utilizing the contact technique that proved effective in gathering over 100 signed cards in a one-day effort on Feb. 9.

MSUFA presently has a petition pending before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a bargaining election. Action on the petition was postponed following a March 1 meeting between MSUFA representatives and the University administration at which a tentative agreement was reached to define the bargaining unit in a broad manner, reducing the MSUFA percentage to below the required 30 per cent.

Events at the March 1 meeting have spurred AAUP supporters to a more active role than the organization had taken in preceding weeks.

Previously the AAUP

appeared content to have MSUFA secure the required 30 per cent with the AAUP then obtaining a ballot position as an intervenor. This is no longer the case.

The AAUP is presently engaged in locating contacts in each department of the University, and is setting up a card retrieval system.

Letters from the AAUP on the current collective bargaining situation at MSU are being distributed today to all faculty members.

The letter stresses that the AAUP must receive signed cards from at least 30 per cent of the unit in order to have input into the process of determining bargaining unit boundaries.

The AAUP takes exception to the administration - MSUFA agreement on the bargaining unit. The unit agreement excludes chairmen, assistant chairmen, directors, associate directors and assistant directors of departments, schools and institutes.

The AAUP letter contends that this exclusion would result in the fragmentation of the most

significant functional unit in the University, the department.

"If the unit as defined by MSUFA and the administration should become a reality, all that has been gained in the pattern of faculty governance will be lost," the letter reads.

"By decree the chairmen will once more become the department head - looking in rather than looking out," it states.

MSUFA has the advantage of starting this most recent surge of activity with a larger number of cards than the AAUP, and with more experience in the techniques of obtaining signed

cards. In addition, MSUFA has a larger budget and the aid of a Michigan Education Association higher education consultant.

MSUFA will be distributing statement to the faculty Friday and Monday.

Because MSUFA is presently close to the 30 per cent mark, it is unlikely that it will secure the necessary number of signatures within the next weeks.

If the enthusiasm for AAUP leadership reflected in the broader membership commitment to the AAUP efforts, the AAUP is likely to be able to reach the 30 per cent figure.

ON BIRTH CONTROL CLASSES

Sex education bill eyed

Sex education classes in Michigan's public schools may soon include birth control instruction if a bill passed by the state senate Wednesday clears the House of Representatives.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, passed by a 23-11 vote following over an hour of debate on various aspects of the bill.

One of the most adamant opponents of the bill was Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, who said he objected to the use of tax dollars for sex education.

"I'm not interested in having our children's minds warped by sexocrats in the schools," he said. "The state has no business taking over the role of the home and family."

Byker said that if the religious beliefs of the majority of the community are opposed to the teaching of birth control or other forms of sex education, such a course shouldn't be taught.

"Most prior sanctions against such licentiousness are religious," Byker said. "I object to have a 'how to do it' course taught in our schools."

The bill, passed by the Senate Wednesday would amend the present sex education statute to include birth control education. An amendment to the bill providing that such a course

be a noncredit elective subject passed after some debate.

Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, a supporter of the bill, said that the amendment might raise serious questions about the bill.

"Whether this amendment means that students won't take the course because it won't count toward graduation is something that we'll look into," Ballenger said. "If this is a serious problem, we'll get it changed in the House."



Reaching out

The experimental theater ensemble "In the Company of Man" (above) was incorrectly identified in a recent caption. The group is presenting "The Search, Still It Moves," an environmental Galileo theater piece March 30 to April 16 in Abrams Planetarium. Tickets are on sale at the Union, the planetarium and Fairchild Theatre box office.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Big Ten officials uphold suspension of 2 players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Wednesday refused to lift the suspensions of two University of Minnesota basketball players for their parts in a game brawl with Ohio State team members.

Marcus Plant of the University of Michigan, who presided over the two-day deliberations of the Big Ten faculty representatives, said he and the others agreed unanimously "that there was sufficient evidence produced in the Minneapolis hearings that Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor engaged in unsportsmanlike conduct in violation of conference standards."

Conference commissioner Wayne Duke suspended the two players after the Jan. 25 basketball fight in the closing seconds of a Minnesota-Ohio State game. The suspension was appealed and the faculty representatives were the last resort.

Plant said the faculty representatives "affirmed the conclusions" reached in earlier hearings and also concluded, he said, that remedial action that was required of Minnesota is not excessive.

"Both Taylor and Behagen

should continue to be suspended and not allowed to practice or play in post-season games, was our finding," Plant said.

Minnesota Tuesday night nailed down the Big Ten title despite the absence of Behagen and Taylor.

ECOLOGY

CAN WE SURVIVE UNDER CAPITALISM?
By Gus Hall

The author holds that the workers and the ghettos suffer most from pollution and that only a socialist system can save us from eventual extermination by the poisoned environment.

Illustrated by ANTON REFREGIER. Paperback \$1.25



It's short and lucid. Whether or not you agree with it, you better not ignore it.
—Pete Seeger

With strong feeling for the daily realities of the working person, for the human stakes, problems and solutions, Gus Hall gets right to the roots of the subject.
—Prof. Howard L. Parsons

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2 BRANDS, AND DARK BEER

SERVING NOON SPECIALS — SANDWICHES, STEAKS

CHICKEN, SHRIMP DINNERS

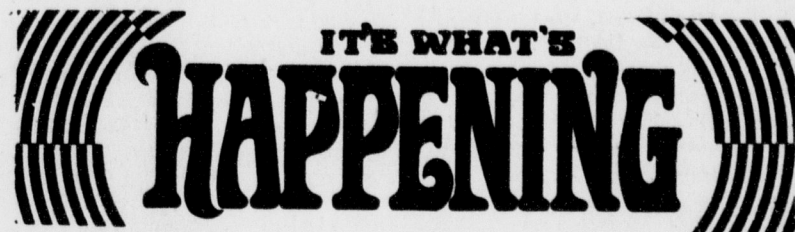
PIZZAS IN OR OUT!

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KALAMAZOO & CLIPPERT ST.

CALL 351-2919 or 337-2125



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

The Shaw Hall Book exchange will begin finals week. Bring books to sell from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday to west meeting room 6. Volunteers are needed. Call 351-1771.

Married students and spouses interested in participating in softball, tennis or golf during spring term should call 485-0667 or 355-9765 for information.

The Black Arts Co. will hold auditions for their Spring Festival from 7 to 11 tonight in Union Parlor C.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. All those interested in working with the group next term are invited.

Entrance in the Vision One photography contest closes today. Late entry will be accepted from 7 to 11 tonight in 422 West Fee Hall.

Muskie supporters are urged to attend the Michigan Youth Politics convention for precinct delegates at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Brody Cafeteria.

Women's Interscholastic Softball Team tryouts will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in gym 216, Women's Intramural Bldg. Presence is required each day or contact 355-4761 or 332-1223.

Students for McGovern needs volunteers to work on the Wisconsin primary. For information, call 355-7079 or 355-6939.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Rom, Hubbard Hall. A new meeting schedule will be discussed.

Jim Seregow from Ann Arbor will speak to Campus Action at 9 tonight in 39 Union.

Hill's final Sunday supper of the term will be held this week. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

Hill will offer services at 5:45 p.m. Friday followed by dinner and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishnah class.

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board will present "Advise and Consent" at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

A folk, blues and bluegrass concert will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave., under Paramount News.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sunporch. A press secretary will be elected. Call 353-9795 for more information.

Air Force ROTC will administer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test March 28. Interested students with at least two years of college left should call 355-2168.

This month's Sky Scanning presentation will discuss how to observe and photograph unusual gathering of naked-eye planets at 8 tonight at the Abrams Planetarium.

The Air Force physical will be given March 27. If you have passed the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, call 355-2168 for more information.

The Soviet film "The childhood of Maxim Gorky" with English subtitles will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

The Olde World serves mushrooms

At the Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing, you'll find Olde World flavor... in the food and in the atmosphere! Come on out today and discover the unexpected, like Sautéed Mushrooms, at the Olde World.

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—Prof. Howard L. Parsons

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2 BRANDS, AND DARK BEER

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CHICKEN, SHRIMP DINNERS
PIZZAS IN OR OUT!

CONTINUOUS MUSIC!
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CALL 351-2919 or 337-2125

Plane diverted to Detroit after threat of bomb

DETROIT (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines jetliner made an unscheduled landing in Detroit Wednesday after the New York office of Northwest received a telephone threat that a bomb was aboard the plane.

Frank Foucard, Detroit office manager for Northwest, said the threat was made against Northwest Flight 219, a nonstop between Newark, N.J. and Minneapolis.

After the threat was received, the plane, a Boeing 727 with a capacity of 124 passengers, was diverted to Detroit.

Federal Aviation Administration personnel at Detroit Metropolitan Airport said the plane landed safely at about 2:15 p.m.

The FAA said all the passengers were taken off the plane and ground personnel began a search of the jet.

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