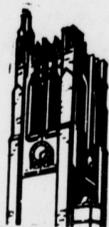


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MICHIGAN
STATE
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Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 31, 1972

Rain . . .
continuing with the high
in the 60s.

15c

Black woman runs for trustee position

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer



O'DONNOHUE

Nancy Waters, aide to House speaker William Ryan, officially announced her candidacy Tuesday for one of two seats on the MSU Board of Trustees to be filled in November. Waters would be the first Black woman to serve on a university governing board in Michigan.

In related action, Susan Carter, 35, senior, and David Houston, 21, East Lansing graduate student, announced creation of a student committee to support Donna O'Donohue, a March MSU graduate, for the board of trustees.

O'Donohue and Waters are both seeking Democratic nominations for the MSU board. The positions now held by Clair White, D - Bay City, and Frank Hartman, D - Flint will be filled in November.

Hartman has said he will seek renomination. White said he will leave the decision on his renomination to the "party elders."

Waters announced winter term that she was meeting with students and faculty members on campus to see if her candidacy would have support in the University community. Three Black student groups have publicly announced support for her.

"While I haven't been able to reach everyone I intend to before the August Democratic convention, the people that I have been in touch with, and their reaction and comments on my candidacy, have been most favorable," Waters said.

Waters, 29, has been Ryan's administrative assistant and corresponding secretary for the Democratic State Central Committee for five years.

In her announcement, she said she thinks the MSU board needs someone "who can identify with the concerns of young people, women and minority groups while at the same time relating to the

(Continued on page 12)

Iranians welcome Nixon; leaders discuss summit

TEHRAN (AP) — Enthused but wary about his break-through agreements with Soviet leaders, President Nixon carried his four-nation tour to this centuries-old Persian city Tuesday and received a tumultuous welcome from an estimated half-million Iranians.

"Welcome Mr. President, welcome Mr. President" chanted flag-waving

Iranians in their native tongue as Nixon, standing the shah of Iran in a black American limousine, waved back and smiled.

Flourishing tiny American flags and applauding, the crowd stood five and six deep in places beneath the trees shading Eisenhower Avenue.

Col. Abbas Fartash of the shah's Imperial Guard estimated between

500,000 and 750,000 persons lined the 15-mile motorcade route from the airport to the hilltop palace where the President and Mrs. Nixon are staying during their 24-hour visit.

"This is wonderful - it's great," said one ranking official. He contrasted the cheering welcome with the large but mostly silent Soviet crowds which were kept 100 yards or more from Nixon's motorcade routes in Russia by hundreds of police.

Aides described Nixon as pleased with the outcome of his week of Kremlin summit talks.

In Moscow, he signed a far-reaching declaration of principles, pledging the two super-powers to a new era of peaceful coexistence and a treaty and agreement to curb the nuclear arms race. He also concluded a series of lesser, prearranged agreements for cooperation in such fields as space and environment.

As the presidential jet flew over the

Black Sea from Kiev, the Ukrainian city where Nixon spent his last hours in Russia, White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen: "We are leaving with a very positive attitude."

"We are not trying to be sentimental," Kissinger added.

"Looking at all the dangers, all the things that can go wrong, nevertheless, we believe it may have turned the page in our relationship."

But if the Soviets disregard the new understandings, he cautioned, "We can go back to where we were in our relations. We are not letting down our guard."

Aides said Nixon briefed the shah on the Soviet summit in the first of their two scheduled talks, held in a high-ceilinged sitting room of the white marble palace with a panoramic view of the snow-capped Elburz Mountains.

U.S., allies prepare to talk with Soviets

BONN (AP) — The United States and its North Atlantic allies laid down the line Tuesday for new talks with the Soviet Union following President Nixon's agreements in Moscow.

The far-reaching negotiations would deal with:

- The reduction of troops and weapons in Europe.
- East-West cooperation for better relations among governments, people and businessmen.

- The future of West Germany and Communist East Germany as members of the international community, and the responsibility that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union still have for them.

after the end of World War II.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported on the Moscow agreements as first speaker at a working session of foreign ministers from the 15 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. U.S. officials reported he said President Nixon and Soviet leaders had tentatively agreed that preparations for the first two items - force reduction and East-West cooperation

- should be separate but parallel.

Agreement emerged on preparations for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

(Continued on page 12)

Transpo '72 displays future transit systems

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some 200,000 people daily are getting a glimpse of the "Model As" in mass transit, including systems applicable to a college campus, at Transpo '72.

Located on a 300-acre plot of land west of the city at Dulles International Airport, the nine-day Transpo '72 looks like a gigantic county fair.

Daily air shows entertain the public, concessionaires sell their wares and transportation "back then" and in the future is traced.

Of particular interest to MSU should be several of the "people movers" being demonstrated. One of these is the Monocab vehicle, an elevated railway that resembles a cable car. An apt comparison is that of an horizontal elevator with its sliding glass doors opening at a station to admit four to six people who have pushed a button designating their destination.

Ivan Bartha, a representative of the Michigan Bureau of Transportation, thinks it has good possibilities for a campus locale. "It will neatly interact with any environment," he said. Particular assets include its flexibility, lightness and small guideway, according to Bartha.

Two Michigan firms also have "people movers" at Transpo '72 - Ford and Bendix.

Ford's red, white and blue car could also be adapted to the university situation, according to Jim Haugen, company representative.

The 24-passenger vehicle, 12 seated

and 12 standing, utilizes large esthetic coverings to hide the mechanical components of the guideway.

Haugen concedes that this noticeable protective covering is a problem. "Intrusion into the environment will be one of the biggest questions we have to

handle," he said.

Haugen feels, however, that this would not be too great of a barrier for MSU's campus situation. "It is even easier to put a system like this in a

(Continued on page 12)



WATERS

ASMSU ELECTIONS

Hopefuls, tax on ballot

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The last ASMSU election of the term will be held today, with the PIRGIM tax question and candidates for representation from the colleges of Social Science (James Madison), communication arts, human ecology and education on the ballot.

Candidates from the college of Social Science (James Madison) are Douglas King, Detroit sophomore; James Myers, Mt. Pleasant junior, and Ed Patton, Grand Haven freshman.

Shelley Lewis, Omaha, Neb. freshman, withdrew her candidacy.

From the College of Communication Arts, candidates are Debra Locke, Ferndale, freshman, and Roxanne Sheffield, Beaver Falls, Pa. sophomore.

Petitions of Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, were not certified because three of the necessary 15 signatures were those of graduate students.

Thomas J. VanDusen, Dearborn sophomore, and Robert L. Chatman, Irwington, Ga., junior are candidates from the College of Human Ecology.

There are no candidates from the College of Education.

Also on the ballot is the question of the PIRGIM tax. Organizing forces for PIRGIM are proposing an amendment to the ASMSU constitution providing for the levying of a \$1 per term tax for all undergraduate students. The organization also provides a refund policy for students who don't want PIRGIM's services.

The group hopes to hire full-time lawyers and scientists to cover problems of consumer fraud, environmental destruction, landlord and tenant conflict, with paid or volunteer services from students.

PIRGIM forces claim the support of presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, Gov. Milliken, UAW president Leonard Woodcock, councilmen George Griffiths and George Colburn and 8,000 MSU students, more than twice the number of students needed for valid petitions.

However, opposing PIRGIM in the New Right Coalition (NRC) which claims that PIRGIM is forcing an additional tax on students and is forcing students to accept services they don't

(Continued on page 12)

Named to study MSU war policies

The administration announced Tuesday the names of the 11 members of the University subcommittee of the finding committee on MSU and policies relating to the Indochina

administration members are Ron E. Muelder, vice president for research development, and Elliott G. Ward, assistant to the president.

The Academic Council faculty members are John Reinohl, professor of humanities, Harold Haf, professor of physiology, and Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison College.

The Academic Council student members are Charles Poizel, Cantlorn, junior; Daniel Smith, Inkster, senior, and Daniel Masterson, Harvey, graduate student.

Members from the committee of administrators, which were announced Tuesday, are Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, Charles Douglas of ASMSU legal aid, and Lois Witz, Gladwin sophomore.

Ward, one of the administrative members to the committee, said there will be a meeting of the University finding committee until the entire committee, including city members, has a chance to meet.

Documentation is nearly completed and we will probably be releasing all of the information for the committee in the next few days," Ward said.

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said that he expects the city council to release the names of its members to the committee sometime this week.

(Continued on page 12)

Chicanos face entry woes

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The problem of getting Chicanos to enroll at MSU falls heaviest on Jose Gamez, a 27-year-old admissions counselor.

Gamez spends about three days each week on the road to various high schools around Michigan to make contacts with Chicano high school students who he thinks could do best academically at MSU.

Young Chicanos whose families have recently been migrants face a number of hurdles before gaining admission to a university - the language barrier, lack of high school preparation, residency requirements, a high drop out rate in high school, lack



of adequate counseling and the notion that "College just isn't for me."

Gamez, an energetic recruiter, spent 15 years as a migrant worker and remembers the problems well.

"I wanted to go to college but I knew that I wasn't going because we

didn't have the money," Gamez explains.

But Gamez was highly motivated and managed to scrape together enough loans from banks, foundations and state agencies to finish his undergraduate work in psychology at Texas A & I University in Kingsville, Texas, near his home.

"I had to go to bed later and get up earlier than the rest," he said, because of the deficiencies in his own college preparation. But an "I'll show you" attitude prevailed and he finished.

Meanwhile, MSU's first Chicano recruiter, Jose Trevino, persuaded Gamez and three fellow students to come to MSU for graduate work.

That was in the summer of 1970. Now Gamez is a Ph.D. candidate who is recruiting students from high schools. He's still paying off his college loans - a reminder of his own struggle.

Estimates vary on the number of Chicanos in Michigan and in its school system. But the most repeated figures would indicate that some 50,000 migrants (about 85 per cent of whom are Chicanos) enter Michigan each year to harvest crops - down considerably from only a few years earlier because of the mechanization of the farms.

About 250,000 Chicanos are believed to have settled in Michigan.

Gamez estimates that some 30,000 Chicanos are enrolled in kindergarten through senior high school in Michigan but that only 500 are graduated each year from high school because of an unusually high drop out rate - higher than any other ethnic group in Michigan. About 620 Chicanos are enrolled in Michigan colleges.

Chicanos who have abandoned migratory agricultural work to settle in Michigan and to attend Michigan

schools are two to three years behind in most subject areas and have a major problem with the language, according to state officials.

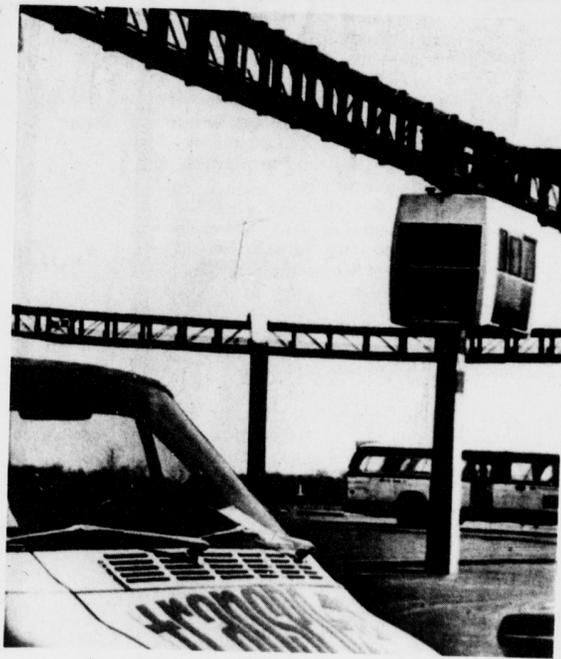
One problem that some Chicano high school students face is, ironically, their own high school counselors, Gamez maintains.

"I've had students come up to me after I've spoken at a high school," Gamez says, "and ask me, 'is it very

(Continued on page 12)

Applications

Applications for the student representatives to the Academic Council from the College of Human Medicine and School of Medical Technology are available in A234 Life Sciences Bldg.



'People mover'

A Monocab makes its circuit as Transpo '72 prepares to open on Saturday for nine days in Washington. One of several "people movers" on display, the Monocab carries six to a computer-controlled preselected destination.

AP Wirephoto

news summary

Court OKs less money to children on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that states may make smaller welfare payments to needy children than to the blind, aged and disabled.

The 6-3 decision came in a case from Texas where about 87 per cent of these children are blacks or Chicanos.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said there was no evidence of racial discrimination. And, he wrote in the majority opinion, "So long as its judgments are rational, and not invidious, the legislature's efforts to tackle the problems of the poor and needy are not subject to a constitutional straitjacket."

Texas is one of 26 states that has set a ceiling on all welfare payments and goes on from there to make bigger cuts in the needy - children category than in the others.

"It is not irrational for the state to believe that the young are more adaptable, than the sick and elderly," Rehnquist said.

In the same ruling, but by a 5-4 vote, the court approved the method used by 18 states, including Texas and the District of Columbia to subtract all outside income earned by needy families.

In these states, aid to the families is cut one - fourth below the standard of need. If there is any outside income the assistance is further reduced by that amount.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, dissenting, said federal welfare laws do not allow larger welfare cuts for dependant children than for other groups.

Justice William. O. Douglas, in a second dissent, said these laws should be applied in the Texas case "against the background of rank discrimination against the blacks and Chicanos."

But the three holdovers from the Warren court's liberal majority were outvoted by the four Nixon administration appointees Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Rehnquist, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, plus Byron R. White. Justice Potter Stewart joined them except for the way outside income is subtracted.

In other actions the court:

- *Kept thousands of new young voters from participating in the June 20 presidential preference primary in New York. The vote was 5-4. Sometime next term, after the election is over, the justices will rule on the state's cumbersome system of party registration.
- *Agreed to rule next term on the power of grand juries to force witnesses to give samples of their voices and their handwriting. The issue was raised in cases from Chicago, where the U.S. Circuit Court held that balking witnesses are shielded by the Fourth Amendment to Constitution.

- *Unanimously denied California a review of the state Supreme Court decision of last February that outlawed the death penalty in California. That ruling spared the lives of 105 men and 5 women, including Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and mass - murderer Charles Manson.
- Still under study by the justices is whether the federal Constitution permits capital punishment anywhere in the nation. A ruling is expected next month.
- *Unanimously rejected an appeal by Philadelphia officials from a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court there that the Nixon administration had illegally restricted the role of slum residents in operating Model Cities programs.
- Since the ruling is binding only in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the high court's action leaves the status of Model Cities in some doubt. The \$1.28 - billion program operates in 147 cities across the nation. The justices gave no explanation for their rejection of the appeal.



"We are not trying to be sentimental. Looking at all the dangers, all the things that can go wrong, nevertheless, we believe it (the summit meeting) may have turned the page in our relationship."

Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser

See story page 1

N.Viets urge talks

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam - the Viet Cong - and North Vietnam called on the United States today to resume the Paris peace talks on Thursday.

A Viet Cong statement called on the American government to end acts of war and go back to the bargaining table "to create and opportunity to arrive at a negotiated and correct solution."

The U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations have been staying from the conference since May 4.

Coaster crash kills 5

A rollercoaster crashed in London Tuesday killing five persons and injuring 22, most of them children in Battersea Park Funfair on a holiday.

An ambulance spokesman said one of the coaster carriages apparently derailed and hit the ride's framework at high speed.

Police and firemen were digging into a tangle of wreckage to free trapped and injured children.

Pope wants to retire



POPE PAUL

Pope Paul VI wishes he could resign as head of the Roman Catholic Church, but apparently feels he cannot, according to remarks the Vatican taped in April and released Tuesday.

"It would be beautiful to be able to shake off the burden of the Church and say I do not want it," Pope Paul said in a private speech a month ago.

This was at a time when the Italian press was debating whether the pontiff would abdicate when he turns 75 Sept. 26 this year.

Inmates take prison

Six inmates overpowered guards in the maximum security wing of Passaic County Jail in Paterson, N.J. on Tuesday, injuring six of them and taking several hostages before surrendering to prison officials who agreed to discuss grievances.

The six prisoners released about 100 other inmates from their cells, but Sheriff Frank Davenport said these inmates did not take part in the disturbance.

Davenport said the six inmates demanded improvements in personal hygiene, more recreation facilities and increased communications with those outside the three - story modern prison.

All Crickets recalled

Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it is recalling all subcompact Plymouth Crickets sold in the United States since the model was introduced in January 1971.

A Chrysler spokesman said owners of the cars are being asked to take them to dealers for modification of the steering gear assembly. Chrysler said field reports indicate that under severe conditions, such as hitting a deep chuckhole with the brakes on, could cause the steering rack to bend, resulting in exceptionally high steering effort.

Chemical law passed

The U.S. Senate passed legislation Tuesday 77-0 requiring federal testing and screening of chemicals which may be a hazard to the health or environment.

The Toxic Substances Control Act, managed by Sen. William Spong, D-Va., is aimed at controlling such chemicals as mercury, detergent phosphates, cadmium and PCB polychlorinated biphenyls, and similar ones which may be among the 250,000 compounds developed by industry each year.



Wolverine arrives
Approximately 2100 copies of the 1972 Wolverine arrived Monday at the yearbook office in Student Services Building. Staff member Bruce Fisher begins the long job of sorting books for distribution.
State News photo by Don Gerstner

ON VAN TASSELL CONTRACT

Prof's hearing slated

By BARBARA PARNES, State News Staff Writer

The hearing for Eileen R. Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, before the University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) will be held at 3 p.m. today in Wonders Kiva.

The hearing is open to the public.

Van Tassell is appealing her department's decision not to renew her contract which was set to expire in August. In May, the board of trustees voted to extend

Van Tassell's contract for one - year to allow her to exhaust all University appeal channels.

Myron L. Erickson, instructor in business law and office administration, will act as Van Tassell's faculty adviser at the hearing. FAC procedures bar the use of legal counsel, but permit Van Tassell and Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, to have one faculty adviser each.

Erickson, an attorney, said he will question at the outset the committee's rule that only FAC members can question witnesses who appear at the hearing.

The committee had ruled that no cross - examination would be allowed because the hearing is not really a legal proceeding.

Erickson and Hackel's faculty adviser will be

allowed to make an oral summation at the end of the hearing.

"I would like to raise some due process questions in it," Erickson said.

Van Tassell and Hackel have both prepared written statements of their cases for the committee. Van Tassell was given the chance to respond directly to Hackel's statement.

Nine members of the FAC will participate in the hearing. Representatives from the Dept. of Natural Science are excluded from the procedures. A simple majority is needed to reverse the decision not to renew Van Tassell's contract.

If FAC rules against Van Tassell, she is entitled to appeal the decision at the University level under the new faculty grievance procedures approved by

trustees in May. The procedures are expected to be operable by the fall.

Van Tassell's contract was extended for one year by the trustees in April 1971, to allow use of the new grievance procedure then being developed by faculty committee as well as the new rule requiring the nontenured faculty member be given reasons for the firing.

Book banned in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian censors have banned the book "Carnal Knowledge" by American writer - cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

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The exclusive toe-grip action firms and tones your legs, to help make them shapelier, prettier. The smooth, sculpted beechwood and soft, padded leather strap comfort every step you take.

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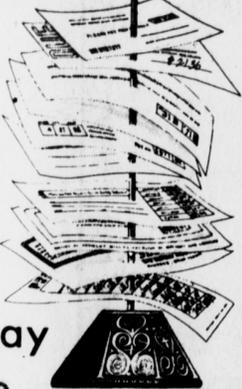
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TO ACT AGAINST FIRMS

Environmental unit formed

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

An Environmental Protection Division which will not hesitate to step on corporate toes in pollution suits was made public today by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

"I am also recommending that the new division call upon our law schools for assistance by environmental-minded law students whenever it may be helpful," he said.

Kelley noted that the students would serve in all facets of case work as volunteers, especially investigation.

In addition to student help, the agency will be staffed by five assistant attorneys general, under the

direction of another Asst. Atty. Gen. Hugh B. Anderson.

Directing the division to concern itself with the recognized environmental problems as well as factory pollution, Kelley said:

"We will use all of the resources at our command to make our operation a positive force for protecting the environment in this state."

The division will handle all ecology-related cases formerly under the direction of the Natural Resources Division which was facing an ever-increasing case load and a limited budget. The Environmental Protection Division will be funded by the 1972 budget of the attorney general's office until the legislature allocates funding.

The guidelines of the new division are:

* To take bold and vigorous action to protect the environment of Michigan.

* To respect and consider the legitimate interests of industry and government but having the general public interest as the ultimate goal.

Though publicly an infant agency, the division is currently involved in a court litigation concerning the pollution of Lake Michigan by three Wisconsin cities. It has asked the U.S. District Court to allow the agency to intervene and requested the court to stop the cities from dumping untreated or raw sewage into the lake. The court was also asked to assess the legal, research and witness fees in order to demand the proper fine or

change could possibly give Gov. George C. Wallace two more convention delegates.

Mentioning that the Michigan delegation will be more democratic in nature, Kelley said:

"If the adoption of this plan means that some of us (party leaders) have to forgo the honor of becoming delegates, it is well worth the democratic results which has been achieved."

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"If the adoption of this plan means that some of us (party leaders) have to forgo the honor of becoming delegates, it is well worth the democratic results which has been achieved."

MERC accepts names, unit to call for election

An investigation by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) completed Tuesday, revealed that the MSU Faculty Associates have obtained enough authorization signatures to call for a collective bargaining election here.

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) also submitted cards to the employment relations commission but were found to be lacking in the quantity of signatures.

Organizations seeking to become the exclusive collective bargaining agency must obtain and submit authorization cards from 30 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit to the employment relations commission.

Both the faculty associates and the AAUP filed, recently, within days of each other.

The next step in the process of faculty unionization is a meeting between the contenders and

the administration to determine the composition of the bargaining unit.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

Because AAUP does not have the required 30 per cent signatures, they will be unable to block any agreement reached between the faculty associates and the administration. An informal agreement between the

faculty associates and the administration was reached last March.

Ernest A. Frey, Michigan Employment Relations Commission election official, said an election date will be set after consultation with the parties. He added that the election probably will not be scheduled until fall unless the parties request an election for summer term.

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VOTE
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JUNE 12



Complex scene

Layout complexities of the campus, the kind that confuse visitors and discourage first-term freshmen, are highly visible in an aerial view of the West Circle Complex. The shortest cut from Mayo to Hubbard only becomes apparent after close campus map study.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

SENATE VOTE

Lottery plan passes

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The state approved gambling as one step closer to Tuesday with hasty passage of a New Jersey-like lottery proposal. The proposed lottery bill, which has yet to be officially passed, was passed by a 7 margin.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. E. McCauley, D - Bay City, would provide for a lottery. The commissioner appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate, who would oversee operation of the entire lottery. The commissioner would be included in the Treasury Department, but remain completely autonomous of that body over the bill's present provisions.

The lottery proposal would bring in \$1.5 million for the first year of operation and would allow 45 per cent of profits to be returned to the general fund.

Revenues for the first year of operation have been estimated at \$60 million by McCauley and other lottery proponents.

The director, as outlined in the proposed law, would have the option of determining the cost of individual tickets. During debate, McCauley said the amount would probably be similar to the New Jersey tickets which cost 50 cents apiece. But he did not rule out the possibility of more expensive monthly or quarterly tickets for increased jackpots.

Support for the bill was far from unanimous with most of the opponents complaining about Senate haste in passing the bill. They cited rapid committee consideration and Senate amendment as possible reasons for a subsequent backfire of the proposed legislation.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R - Kalamazoo, expressed concern about legislative and

executive influence over the supposedly autonomous commissioner.

"This bill will run into jeopardy of placing the autonomous commissioner under the control of the czars of the state," he said. He charged that the Senate had performed major surgery on the bill without giving its proper consideration.

"What we have done today will live in infamy," he said. "We have done this in such haste that we do not have an official printed copy of the bill."

The bill's most active opponent, Sen. Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville, said the Senate's action was performed against moral principles.

"We have taken a back seat to expediency and passed a counter-productive bill," he charged. Byker's home county voted down the lottery proposal in the recent primary election.

The lower chamber is considering similar legislation, but has not

brought it up for a vote. McCauley recently said his bill will pass and the Senate's rapid approval of his bill supports his prediction.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D - Bay City, sponsor of the House version of the lottery said he is not concerned which of the two similar bills pass as long as one of them is at the governor's desk by mid-June.

Traxler is also sponsoring a separate Bingo bill. Attempts to have a bingo section included in the lottery bill have been unsuccessful.

At-large vote

The date of the student-at-large election to the Academic Council has been moved back to Friday, Clyde Best, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations announced Tuesday.

He said the move was to give candidates an extra day to campaign.

Balloting altered on resolution

The assistant director of the Honors College Tuesday requested Honors College students to use ballots available in the Eustace Hall office to vote on a three-part resolution concerning American involvement in Indochina.

Philip Johnson said he was making the request because the Honors College Bulletin, which carries the ballot, had production delays that will keep most Honors College students from receiving it until Thursday, the last day of voting.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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ally to sift plans for war protest

Antiwar demonstrators have scheduled a rally at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in front of the Administration Building to present administration with a formal demand that University employees be given time off to participate in antiwar activities.

Speakers will discuss the history of MSU's involvement in war and antiwar activities which will continue throughout summer, Ray Burla, member of the antiwar steering committee, said Tuesday.

A pamphlet describing summer antiwar activities will be available during the rally, Burla added. The pamphlet will stress the importance of continuing antiwar actions at military bases and of boycotting companies which produce products, he said.

The success of continued antiwar activities is difficult to predict, Burla said, adding that though actions are less visible, they have gone to the political stage and are just as intense as

(paid political advertisement)

Jim Pocock will stick his neck out tomorrow night.



Come chop it off if you like.

Ask him why he went to West Point, served in Vietnam, and then gave up a 10-year military career.

Ask him what he's done during his two years as an Ingham County Commissioner.

Ask him why he's running for the state legislature from the 59th district.

You may not agree with what he says. But this much for sure. You won't get a lot of doubletalk. Or a lot of bland generalities. Or a lot of empty promises.

Ask him where he stands on pollution control, abortion, low-cost housing, health care, drugs, taxes, busing and victimless crimes.

You'll know where he stands and what he believes. And then you can make up your own mind whether you want to work with him in the coming campaign.

Ask him what new ideas he has, what new thinking he can bring into state government.

Fair enough?

MEET JIM POCOCK!

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY JUNE 1ST

7:30 pm, PARLOR A, MSU UNION

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EDITORIALS

PIRGIM: give it a chance

Today students will decide whether PIRGIM (the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), a proposed program designed to protect student interests against strong private interests, will get a chance to prove itself or die before it gets off the ground. The program deserves the chance it needs.

If the voters decide to tax themselves \$1 per term, PIRGIM will use the funds to pay a full-time staff of lawyers, accountants, engineers, scientists and urban planners. They will investigate such areas as corporate responsibility, environmental abuse and consumer protection to benefit the consuming community in general and begin projects such as bookstore comparisons and landlord investigations to benefit

MSU students in particular.

Fears that the tax will be continued after the benefits have dissipated could be offset by a possible second referendum. If the rate of student requesting refunds reaches the 25 per cent mark a referendum should be called to give the voters a chance to reevaluate the organization and the merit of the tax. If PIRGIM does not keep a watchful eye on the refund rate, as it should because it is a protector of the people, then some other interested group should. Given the current opposition to the PIRGIM movement, it can be assured that some interested group will keep an eye on the refund rate.

According to the proposal, those who are content with the current consumer conditions or

who do not want to contribute for other reasons will be given a refund on their donation. The PIRGIM proponents submitted a plan to the administration Tuesday to have a table set up at registration to release the dollar refunds. The administration has replied that such procedures can be worked out after the referendum.

Whether students favor PIRGIM, it is essential that there be a broad voter turnout so that an interested fringe does not decide whether 40,000 people will be taxed. Voting booths will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at Akers, Bessey, Berkeley and Brody halls, Engineering, Human Ecology and Natural Science buildings, and Erickson, Wilson and Wells halls. Only undergraduates are eligible to vote because the tax will be levied through an ASMSU amendment.

The basic principle behind PIRGIM is sound. About \$12,000 was donated by University of Michigan students to the cause at their registration for next fall. Students at Wayne State University have also passed the proposal by about a four to one ratio.

Cut defense funds

American involvement in the Indochina War can be halted, if the people can act now. A national peace poll, sponsored by a group of congressmen heading Peace Alert USA, hopes to cut off spending for the Vietnam War through a petition drive.

The poll asks the vital question: "Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds? Yes or no." Responses should be sent to Box 1621, Washington D.C. 20013, and include the respondent's name, address, phone number and name of local congressman.

In order to create an effective petition drive, Peace Alert USA is attempting to place the ballot in each of the 671 daily newspapers of the country. They need help - financial and spiritual.

The effort is spearheaded by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D - Iowa, Sen. Alan Cranston, D - Calif., Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R - Michigan, and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R - Calif.

These congressmen are trying to bring about a rapid end to the war by cutting its lifeblood - American tax dollars. Considering the quantity and caliber of the Nixonian peace maneuvers, congressional action represents the only means presently available to end the war before the presidential election. A lot of people can die in Indochina between now and November. It's time for the people to speak.

Congress must vote on all war funding for the next year by June 30, and the vote is expected to be close in both houses. The critical margin could be provided by an overwhelming petition drive to curtail spending.

NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds? Yes No

Name:
Address:
Phone:
Congressman:

OUR READERS' MIND

To the Editor:
The May 22 issue of the State News carried a story that the Dept. of Television and Radio "last week became the first department in the College of Communication Arts to pass an antiwar petition." That statement is not true.

The facts are these: (1) Students and faculty were afforded an opportunity to sign a petition submitted to the department by the University Ad Hoc Committee for Peace; it is normal procedure to make such petitions known and available for those individuals who wish to sign in support of or in opposition to issues; (2) Four members of the faculty apparently signed or gave verbal approval as did 89 students majoring in the department; (3) Three members of the faculty and about 350 majors either were not contacted or chose not to sign the petition.

Department decisions and policies



ART BUCHWALD

Ground leaders now!

WASHINGTON - A recent story in the newspaper has upset my friend Flaxmeyer no end. He read that according to Sen. William Proxmire, the Defense Dept. has asked for almost a half-billion dollars to buy three 747 Boeing jets that would be used as an Advance Airborne National Command Post for the president of the United States and his top advisers in case of a nuclear attack.

According to the story, the planes will give the president and top officials an opportunity to take off before the enemy missiles strike and fly around in safety, pushing whatever buttons have to be pushed. The argument for these flying command posts is that our communications would be protected, no matter what the enemy hit on the

ground. When Flaxmeyer read the story he called me up immediately. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not against the Defense Dept. asking for a half-billion dollars for 747 jets. God knows it's a drop in the bucket compared to what we're spending now. But I do object to giving the president of the United States and his advisers a chance to take off into the sky at the first sign of a nuclear attack."

"But," I protested, "it seems reasonable to me that the President should be able to conduct World War III from the air."

"Listen, one of the most important safeguards we have now is that the leaders of the nuclear powers know if we go, they go, too. If they have any

chance of thinking they could be spared, they might make some stupid decisions."

"Flaxmeyer," I said, "do you think the president of the United States would be influenced in his decision by whether he survives a nuclear holocaust or not?"

"Maybe not consciously," he said, "but subconsciously he may figure he has nothing to lose. Look, I'm not talking just about the president of the United States. If we build three 747s as command posts, the Russians will equip three command Blyushins for their leaders. I say it's absolutely essential that the men who make the decisions to destroy the world know they have no chance of surviving if mischief they have cooked up."

"What do you suggest?" I asked. "The SALT agreement must have clause written into it that neither side may build any airplanes that can be used as command posts for its leaders and top officials. Also, if the balloon goes up, the men who advised the leaders must be forbidden to leave Washington and Moscow. In fact, the language in the treaty must say that war is declared, all U.S. advisers to the President must line up on Pennsylvania Avenue at attention, and all advisers to the Soviet leaders must line up in front of the Kremlin."

"The treaty should further state that the president and the Soviet leaders must remain in their respective offices until the last missile is fired."

"That's strong language," I told Flaxmeyer. "Wouldn't you rather have the president of the United States flying around making sure the Soviets are paid back for their infamy?"

"No, sir! The only hope that little people have is that there will be 747s and Blyushins to save the people who push the buttons."

"Let's forget World War III for moment," I told Flaxmeyer. "If we ordered the planes, the half-billion dollars could do a lot for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash."

"I don't care. I say we scratch the order. I want to be sure if the mushroom cloud ever goes up, the President, his family and all his advisers are looking up at it from the same angle as I am - and not down on it from the friendly skies of United."

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Department action not taken

are formulated in accordance with University bylaws which state that "the chairman or director shall seek the counsel of the qualified voting members of the department or school in formulating major policy decisions affecting the personnel and the program of the department or school."

As chairman of the Dept. of Television and Radio, I first learned the results of the antiwar petition when I read the article in the State News. It obviously, therefore, was not the department which passed the petition since it had never been discussed in a formal or informal faculty meeting. Nor would I have included it as a faculty meeting agenda item because antiwar petitions are not departmental business.

Individuals, both student and faculty, may, and should, sign petitions and engage in political activity within the guidelines of the University's Academic Freedom

documents for faculty and students. I strongly support and protect the rights of individuals to do so. I also strongly support and protect the rights and responsibilities of the department as outlined in the University's bylaws.

The difference between "individuals" and "departments" may

be subtle but I believe it important that all of us - faculty, students and State News editors and reporters understand the difference.

Robert Schlatter
Chairman
Television and Radio Department
May 25, 1972

Keep University open

To the Editor:
It is not often (in fact, this is the first time in my 16 years at MSU) that an editorial appears in the State News which I can see as being objective, rational and persuasive. But I commend you for the appeal to reason in today's (May 24) issue.

Both those who find the war abhorrent and those who find it necessary must recognize the threat to

the freedom of ideas, the threat to open intellectual community that must follow an arbitrary taking of institutional stand on political issues. As you say, the University must be kept open to all ideas, even if you disagree deeply and emotionally with them. To do otherwise destroys the University as a bastion of reason.

Gardner M. Jones
professor of accountancy
May 25, 1972

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Gray area surrounds FBI chief

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

It's too early in his career to determine whether Louis Patrick Gray, III is particularly qualified to be acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), but even at this point it is clear that Gray is one great public relations man.

Since form often obscures content, and a little bit of style goes a long way toward disguising a lack of substance, a man's public relations talents can carry him far before anybody notices whether there's significance beneath the surface. Gray has stepped into a situation which is a PR man's dream - because his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, neglected many of the possibilities.

Hoover almost never (1) talked to the press, (2) made public speeches, (3) appeared before congressional committees in open session, or (4) communicated with the public in any fashion, save the "Director's Message" printed in the FBI's monthly magazine and the terse press releases announcing the periodic arrest of real and imagined felons.

Under Hoover, the bureau was the last refuge anywhere in the federal

government for advocates of a policy of tokenism in the hiring of blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and Indians, not to mention the all-out male chauvinism which precluded the employment of any women in professional positions. And there also was the late director's dress and grooming code, which proscribed everything from mustaches to wide lapels, except for undercover agents posing as hippie radicals.

With that act to follow, any appointee would look like a hero by granting interviews to newsmen, making public appearances, announcing plans to hire more women and members of minority groups, allowing special agents to wear striped shirts and longish hair and proclaiming his intention to "open the window a little."

That's what Gray did during his first weeks in office, but what may be more significant are his plans, announced in his first formal speech since taking over, to deal only with "the questions of style that may give a new look, but not new substance, to the FBI."

If the bureau's handling of its first major case under Gray's direction, the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, is any indication of the course it will follow



until a permanent director is nominated by whoever is elected President in November, there is good reason to believe that there will be no "new substance."

FBI fans will recall that the bureau initiated and perfected under Hoover's direction the practice of picking the high-visibility criminal cases which would gain it the most favorable publicity (Hoover wasn't without PR

sense, either). Then it would usurp the authority of law enforcement agencies which had done the initial investigative work - ranging from Treasury Dept. and other federal agencies to state and local police departments - to cover itself with glory.

The only suspect in the Wallace shooting, Arthur H. Bremer, was arrested at the scene of the crime by the police of Prince Georges County, Maryland, a suburban county directly east of Washington. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment of head wounds inflicted in a scuffle with the crowd at the Wallace rally and was expected to emerge from the hospital as a county prisoner.

Notwithstanding the Justice Dept. tradition of deferring to state and local governments in cases where there is overlapping jurisdiction in a pending prosecution, the FBI moved in and summarily took possession of prisoner, investigation and prosecution on behalf of the federal government.

For those who think only the FBI can do the job right, there's a fascinating footnote to that episode. The bureau, first to Bremer's car, carefully inventoried and carried off everything found in the cluttered vehicle. On the list of items found was an ammunition

clip for an automatic pistol, but no weapon. The local police waited patiently until the FBI finished its search of the auto, then got permission to examine the empty car. They found the gun.

Because Nixon has installed Gray in the country's most sensitive law enforcement position under circumstances which preclude Senate confirmation proceedings, there will be no opportunity for questioning about some earlier episodes in Gray's Justice Dept. career. Among them:

In April 1971, Gray led the team of government lawyers who went into the U.S. District Court in Washington to seek an injunction against overnight camping on the Mall in front of the Capitol on the part of approximately 1,000 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The court order was signed by Judge George L. Hart Jr. and upheld by the Supreme Court. The veterans defied the injunction and set up their camp on the Mall, and it was only then that Gray and his superiors realized that arresting Vietnam veterans while they slept would be a massive public relations blunder.

Earlier this year, Gray was involved in the Senate Judiciary Committee's

protracted hearings on Kleindienst's relationship to three disputed anti-trust cases against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. During the first week of the hearings, Kleindienst saw no conflict of interest in playing the dual roles of the nominee whose appointment was being questioned and the Justice Dept. official in charge of approving or denying document requests from the committee.

After the obvious impropriety of the situation was pointed out to Kleindienst turned over to Gray the task of screening requests for information from the committee. By the end of the hearings, Gray had successfully rebuffed the senators' requests for scores of documents, including all the Justice Dept.'s files on the anti-trust litigation. He even rejected a request for a list of the materials which the department had selectively refused to make public.

In his new job, Gray says he has been told that "there are no secret files," he suggesting that the FBI is prepared to allow public access to its files? Or is he playing games with the word, "secret"? THE NEW REPUBLIC
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Prof urges business to consider social ends

By HATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The ability of business to solve social problems can be pressed toward social ends, an MSU professor of marketing and transportation administration said in an interview.

William Lazer, president of the American Marketing Association, said business could use advertising to make the public more aware of social problems. Then problems such as housing or education could be treated as marketing situations to be solved with marketing techniques.

Government, he said, has been unable to solve these problems, which makes it necessary for business to do so.

At the same time, he said, business will look for the final sale of products to their social sequences — such as their effect on the environment — and the consumer will be increasingly better informed consumer will be urged to make his needs known in a more logical and rational manner.

Many consumers who are aware of the complexities of solving ecological problems often propose simplistic solutions that add additional problems and up costing more than the consumer is willing to pay, Lazer said.

"The product problem is to strike a balance," he said, since "there is no perfect world." He explained that in the future a rational approach of experimentation and revision according to the data produced will be taken in dealing with problems.

Lazer said he favored the institute of advertising and marketing proposed by Sen. Frank Moss, D - Utah, which would gather data on critical problems so the government could act rationally to solve them.

The institute would finance studies of the economic system which have been largely neglected in the past, Lazer said.

This Lazer calls "social marketing."

Consumer groups will grow more powerful and expand their concerns from such fields as unit pricing and truth in advertising to include environmental questions, the problems of the poor, the power of monopolies and big business. There will be increasing pressure for consumer representation on

the boards of directors of large corporations and professional societies, as well as scrutiny of labor unions and governmental agencies.

Lazer sees the impact as being a healthy one, with institutions becoming more sensitive to consumer problems and consumer groups becoming more realistic.



LAZER

McGovern image hit before TV debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern warmed up Tuesday for a televised confrontation by swapping charges in a cross-town argument, with Humphrey questioning what he called his rival's "Mr. Clean" image.

McGovern, meanwhile, announced he is launching a study to find ways of switching defense spending to peacetime pursuits without sacrificing jobs, and

accused Humphrey of taking "the old politics approach" to that question.

The two senators were scheduled to face each other at 8:30 p.m. in an hour-long joint interview, the second of their campaign for the June 6 California presidential primary. They were appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Humphrey spent half the day campaigning in Los Angeles, McGovern held a news conference, and then both candidates went to work privately on final preparations for the nationally televised appearance.

the California primary campaign.

"I have asked, and I repeat here in this church, I have asked my distinguished fellow senator to give an accounting of his expenditures just as I have done," Humphrey said.

Federal law requires such an accounting.

Humphrey has said his campaign spending totaled \$299,000 through May 22. He said he would give another accounting of his expenditures prior to the primary, and asked McGovern to do the same.

That also is required by law.

FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Owen offers escape

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter, a student from Seoul, Korea, lives in Owen Graduate Center.

By SUN YUEL CHOE

When evening comes, the bustling cafeteria of the Owen Graduate Center becomes a free marketplace of languages — English, Chinese, Arabic, Japanese, Spanish, Thai and Korean.

It is time for many foreign residents of the center who have strived during the daytime against the language barrier to forget for a while the troublesome English language and have the pleasure of speaking their own languages.

"Speaking my mother tongue relaxes me very much, just as smoking a cigaret does," a foreign student said.

An informal survey of foreign students in Owen Hall shows that most of them are having trouble with the English language. They point out that taking notes in class is the toughest job.

Emotional disturbance caused by maladjustment to a new life, study pressure and the financial pinch they agreed, is their second most serious problem.

The survey also shows that many foreign students have difficulty getting along with American students. Some of them have serious problems in communicating across cultures.

The cosmopolitan living center could be a channel for better understanding and more meaningful interaction and communication among American and foreign students, if they would cooperate with each other, foreign students lament.

To most foreign students, study pressure is much more serious than to American students because of the language problem.

"Sometimes I drive myself so hard," an Oriental girl said, "that I feel as if someone squeezed my head."

Financial problems are also very serious. Most students, no matter whether they receive some financial aid from the University, their own government, or some private institutions, worry about the soaring prices of commodities here.

In the past year, foreign students in American universities have faced more

difficulties than before in obtaining financial aid from the universities and in finding part-time work and summer jobs.

Most foreign students say they do not consider working in the United States after completing their programs of study here. Since many represent the elite of their countries, they say they should go back home and contribute to their own nations' well being.

Not all the foreign students in MSU are frustrated. Some of them get along well, displaying higher scholastic

achievement than many American students.

"I was in a terribly bad way during the first year," a student whose graduation is around the corner said, "but now I feel as if I were not a stranger here any more."

No matter how difficult it is, studying in a foreign country can be very fascinating and rewarding. When asked whether they would go to a foreign country again for further studies, all the respondents of the survey expressed their eagerness to do so if the opportunity arose.

Political caucus urges women delegate hike

By HATHAN KAUFMAN

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Women's Political Caucus of Michigan urged Democratic and Republican parties Tuesday to increase the number of women delegates to their national conventions.

The letter was signed by Mildred Jeffrey and Elly Peterson, acting chairwoman and secretary of the caucus.

The women pointed out to party leaders that the Democratic national guidelines require that women be represented in relation to their numbers in the population and that the Republican national committee delegates and organizations committee has recommended that each state commit itself to equal representation of the sexes.

Women support for pot expected

By HATHAN KAUFMAN

PETITIONERS expect to gather the 265,000 signatures required to place the November ballot, in Haskell, member of Michigan Marijuana Initiative, said Tuesday.

Thousands of petitions are being taken out right now and aren't being returned," Haskell said, adding that it is impossible to estimate the number of signatures which have been collected. At least 265,000 signatures are needed before the issue can be placed on the ballot, but members of Michigan Marijuana Initiative have said they expect to have petitions filed as soon as possible to facilitate the counting of signatures.

office of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, said. Petitions and other materials, including stamps, pins and bumper stickers, are available in the Michigan Marijuana Initiative office, 316 Student Services Bldg.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Summer and Fall Terms.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students requested in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 6, 7, 8 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 19 and 20 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1972 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1972 Fall term.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.
2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 18 - 20. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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Buckner: 'put it together'

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

"He had his good days and he had his bad days and his bad days were really terrible," Mark Jaeger, personal friend and political colleague of Harold Buckner, retiring ASMSU chairman, said.

Harold Buckner ends his two years as chairman of the ASMSU board this week and also ends two terms of office filled with shrewd political deals, power struggles and personality conflicts.

"I started out as a sophomore on an all upperclassmen board," Buckner said. "I probably made a lot of mistakes they'll never forget."

Buckner's political career began in Wonders Hall, where he served as vice president of his floor. After the floor government dissolved itself, he and several other freshmen wanted to "put it all together," so he ran for hall president and won. The next year he was elected president of the Men's Hall Assn. and a month later was elected ASMSU board chairman, on the first ballot.

"He got together the black bloc, the Greek bloc and uncommitted people like me and won on 12 votes. That's



BUCKNER

conflicts, referendums — passed and defeated — and passed and thrown out," Buckner said.

"One of the best things was the beginning of communication between us and the trustees. But toward the end there was a little breakdown between us and the trustees and the faculty."

Buckner ran for the board chairmanship a second time and won again.

"There were a lot of projects I had started and wanted to try and finish," Buckner said.

Among those projects was a student-trustee proposal which would allow students to sit on the board as trustees.

"There was a motion to have three students as ex-officio members of the board of trustees. Warren Huff amended it so that it was merely a group of students that met once a month with the board of trustees. Hal was really upset about that," Jaeger said.

Other projects included living option plans in residence halls, bylaws to the

Academic Council and the Taylor Report.

"There were numerous projects that were still going on I thought the board could have a hand in," Buckner said.

Buckner also had a hand in making sure the ASMSU tax was kept. Early this term, with a referendum calling for the abolition of the ASMSU tax and the adoption of the new constitution, Buckner included a provision in the proposed constitution which would keep the tax if the constitution was passed, regardless of the outcome of the tax vote. Buckner's action was later exposed by a member of the board.

Buckner's achievements were often marred by an inactive board, procedural discrepancies and red tape. His success was divided.

"Successful? Yes and no. The new constitution was passed. It was successful, Buckner said. One big project was the complete revision of the All University Traffic Committee, which was completely revamped

over the summer. "When I leave office all of the projects will be completed one way or the other."

During his second term as chairman Buckner aided in improving communications with the Council of Graduate Students, the trustees, administration "and just about everybody in general," Buckner said. ASMSU's Legal Aid program was expanded, the new constitution was passed and the tax was kept.

"The budget this year was a high point," Jaeger said. "It was a low point last year. Everybody got something."

However, election problems have always plagued the board. Spring term saw the introduction of new election regulations, representative elections, revamping of the election regulations and another election. Voter turnouts have been dwindling steadily and the board is lucky when 5 per cent of the students vote. With the onset of a new

board, selected from different voting units, Buckner hopes to see a changing board.

"I'd like to see the next board have most of the work divided up between the board members. The cabinet departments are all functioning, but the boards been doing nothing of late," Buckner said.

To further his political career, Buckner hopes to run for the office of Jackson County treasurer. He is presently chairman for the Democratic party in Jackson.

"As practical experience for politics, I tried to get as much as possible through negotiating, hoping I've improved the student's position of bargaining," Buckner said.

"I've learned a lot from it. I hope the things I've done will be helpful and that some of the policy changes will be beneficial or help someone else be beneficial," he added.



Lazy river

A canoe and the Red Cedar provide an effective but temporary escape from classes on a hot spring day. The paddling is easy in calm water, but academic worries wait just around the bend.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Lake's restoration slowed

By MARY THOMPSON
State News Staff Writer

Lake Lansing, located in Meridian Township, is the largest public lake in a 30 mile radius of Lansing. A few decades ago, it was the major source of recreation for the Lansing area with excellent fishing, boating and swimming.

Today, the lake is

overrun with weeds, polluted and through various ecological processes has become pitifully shallow. During the past 3 decades several groups of citizens have tried to restore natural beauty to Lake Lansing, but through lack of communication, miles of red tape and nonacquisition of desperately needed funds, Lake Lansing has

stagnated.

"In the 1920s and 30s, the condition of the lake was no real problem," explained Robert C. Ball, MSU professor of fisheries and wildlife. "There weren't too many people living in the area. But as the population increased, so did the amount of sewage seeping into the lake. That's when the problem began."

Both excess sewage and silt washed down from the land have many ecology-disturbing nutrients in them. These substances, especially phosphorous, cause the weeds to flourish.

As the plants' population rapidly grew, the depth of the lake shrank. As the weeds died and settled to the bottom taking with organic and inorganic materials, they accumulated on the bottom. The lake gradually fills in this way

and, unless something is done, it will eventually turn into swamp.

The condition of the lake today is even worse. Richard L. Sode, Ingham County Drain Commissioner, in a special report on Lake Lansing restoration tells how the once recreational body of water is now virtually useless.

In 1935, Lake Lansing had a maximum depth of 35 feet. A depth survey conducted in 1970 showed that 37 per cent of the lake had a depth of less than five feet and 79 per cent was less than ten feet.

Again in 1959 and 1960, surveys and tests were made of the lake. It was evident that it needed cleaning, but property owners feared the high cost of such a project. The estimated cost then was about \$500,000 — approximately half of what it will cost today.

Some relief came in 1962 through 1964 when a sanitary sewer system was installed. This alleviated sewage seepage into the lake and reduced the amount of nutrients entering it. However, this only stopped more damage done to Lake Lansing — it did nothing to improve the overall condition.

In 1961, the Michigan

Legislature passed an act which enabled the county to establish special assessment districts and issue bonds to aid in the restoration. A request for funds was submitted, but it was turned down.

The next positive step came in 1966 when the state passed new legislation which offered an easier way to acquire funds. A Lake Board could be set up with two thirds of nearby property owners signing a petition for this purpose. The Lake Board would have the power to tax and the proper channels to seek federal funding.

This act enabled the Lake Lansing project to be funded by more people than just property owners around the lake. It would seem that this was incentive enough to get the project in full swing, but nothing was done until 1968 when Richard L. Sode, present Ingham County Drain Commissioner and the backbone of the restoration project, came onto the scene.

Sode began working through a political maze to acquire funds from state and federal sources. He applied for cost sharing funds under the Clean Water and Quality Recreational Bonding Program by which the state was authorized to

issue bonds. However, the request was denied on the grounds that Lake Lansing did not qualify.

Sode's next step was to create awareness in various state officials of the desperate need for restoration of Lake Lansing.

Sode then called on the federal government for help. He requested funds from both the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State Conservation Service, but his request was denied.

So Sode went to Washington.

In December 1969, with the help of the Haslett Okemos Jaycees, petition were circulated and a Lake Lansing Board was created. Sode, being drain commissioner, served head of it.

In July 1970, the Lake Board submitted an application for funding through the Dept. of Interior, Water Quality Control Administration. Sode explained, "We were the first municipality in the U.S. to file for federal funds to restore a dying lake."

The grant appeared to be on the verge of being approved when it was announced that Lake Lansing was one of the such projects in the nation considered for funding stalling funds.

A further setback came in January 1971 when control of the Federal Water Quality Control was shifted to the Environmental Protection Agency. Bureaucratic shufflings and setting up new guidelines halted progress. The Agency ordered new studies to be done of the Lake.

Since then, MSU professors and graduate students have received funding to do studies of Lake Lansing. Ball reports that "the studies should be completed sometime next week."

Once the studies are submitted to the agency perhaps the funds will last be acquired.

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Dems gain 'fair' rep share

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Michigan Democratic party leaders have insisted from the earliest stages of the state primary that all Democratic candidates would receive their fair share of the national delegates, proportional to the popular vote they received.

True to their public word, the Democrats recently decided to give Gov. George Wallace about 50 per cent — or 66 — of Michigan's 132 delegates; Sen. George McGovern, about 30 per cent or 39 delegates; and Sen. Hubert Humphrey about 20

per cent or 27 delegates. Wallace received 51 per cent of the vote in the primary May 16 while McGovern received 27 per cent and Humphrey 16 per cent.

Until Wallace was gunned down, however, many political pros had planned to apportion delegates differently.

They were going to use every trick in the book to make sure the feisty Alabamian, who ran on the American Independent party slate in 1968, received as few

delegates as they could get away with.

James McNeeley, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, repeatedly told newsmen that Wallace would be given a proportionate share of delegates, but that the party wasn't about to send Republicans to the Democratic convention in Miami.

McNeeley was referring to estimates that as much as 25 or 30 per cent of Wallace's vote came from Republicans who crossed over to "send a

message to Washington."

But when Wallace reached out to shake a woman's hand in a shopping center in Laurel, Md., May 15, the best laid plans of state Democratic party leaders went astray.

Wallace caught four or five bullets, nearly died, and has been paralyzed since. Sympathy for Wallace was so strong that any devilish move by the party to reduce the ranks of true Wallace delegates meant political suicide.

Thus, when party leaders got together Saturday to hash out delegate apportionment, there was little, if any, talk of how to

steal Wallace delegate slots. The issue now was how to make sure that the candidates were properly represented in the respective districts.

The secretary of state's office still has to certify the

apportionment. But Democrats are certain their vote estimates are accurate enough to insure that delegate allotments will remain the same, with possible exception of one or two slots.

Frisbee flingers will flock to fest

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — This northernmost of Michigan communities, nestled close by mighty Lake Superior, will ring once again on the Fourth of July weekend with fearless fans of Frisbee.

The 15th annual international Frisbee tournament July 1-2 hopes to gather contestants from around the world for this year's event. Invitations went out Tuesday to heads of state of China, Israel, the Soviet Union and Great Britain and a host of smaller countries. The normally quiet

community of 50 souls also will entertain the Highland Avenue Aces, a five-man team from suburban Chicago which reigns as champion; Thor's Four Five; Humbley Magnificent Champions of the Universe; and the Keweenaw Liberation Front.

Besides vying for the Julius T. Nachazel Trophy — emblematic of superiority in flipping the disk in "guts Frisbee" — teams also will be seeking a new award, the Fibber Flinger Trophy which was found hidden away in a jewelry store in nearby Hancock.

Future Spartans

West wrestling coach Douglas Blubaugh referees two of his most promising proteges, his twin sons Dan and Dana, in a practice bout in the Men's Intramural building.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Food program misuse cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Dept. study of summer feeding programs for needy children has disclosed extensive waste and mismanagement. One estimate was that many poor children received no standard food or no food

at all. A USDA evaluation of summer feeding programs conducted last year found that only 80 per cent of the children who have expressed interest in the program were actually fed during the summer months. Needy children in school lunch programs the rest of the year were also found to be among the deficiencies cited in the \$29 million program were:

- Adult staffs eating free lunches provided for children and then claiming reimbursement for lunch expenses.

- Service of meals to ineligible persons.

- Too few meals delivered to some sites and waste of excess meals at others.

- Centers charging the federal government for more meals than actually received because center personnel signed invoices without counting meals.

- Late or inconsistent meal-delivery schedules.

- Meals lacking some food items they were to contain, or meals insufficient in quantity.

- Inadequate storage and refrigeration resulting in warm or sour milk and some spoiled fruits.

In addition to the evaluation study by USDA's

Food and Nutrition Service personnel, the Agriculture Dept.'s Office of the Inspector General audited 10 program sponsors.

In Trenton, N.J., refrigeration for storage of lunches and milk was inadequate at two sites; one so-called playground site that received meals for 30 children was a dirt lot.

In a New York City program, on one occasion a center received no food at all because two fully loaded delivery trucks were hijacked.

At one site in Chicago, lunches were handed out to anyone.

In Albuquerque, N.M., children got up to five lunches each.

MSU credit given tutoring project

Students can receive university credit for normal adult education tutoring under a new program with the Michigan Adult Education

Department. The program is part of independent study courses in many departments, students interested in volunteering

time can earn up to four units in Social Science 300, Psychology 490, Education 482, Spanish 475, Family Ecology 495, Education 482 and Communication 499 and

485-8161, extension 306, and leave their name and telephone number. They will be contacted later.

Volunteers can apply for "no credit" work as teacher aides, special problems tutors, child care aides or transportation aides. There are other alternatives.

Students working with the independent study plan, however, usually work as classroom teacher aides.

Students who have signed up for this program for credit are required to attend the Thursday meeting. Other interested students or persons who plan to become MSU volunteers are also urged to attend the meeting for the basic information.

Students who are interested but want more information can call Bob Luebke at 332-8283 after 6:30 p.m.

Students interested in this independent study alternative can explore it further by attending a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Bessey Hall.

Students unable to attend this session can call

332-8283 after 6:30 p.m.

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ROMANOV'S FALL

Russian movie epic: lackluster spectacle

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is, quite simply, the epic dud of the year. Aside from some beautiful costuming, it is difficult to find anything the film does well.

The problem of the film would seem to point to the producer, Sam Spiegel, and the director, Franklin J. Schaffner. It is up to those two men to oversee the quality of the movie, and in this case, all they have done is waste a lot of money.

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is the story of the last royal rulers of Russia, losing both their crown and their lives to the Bolshevik Revolution. Their fall is due not only to their own lack of strength, but also to the dealings of the mysterious adviser to the Queen, Rasputin.

The subject of the Romanovs' fall in past motion picture productions has centered around either the intrigue of the



scandalous Rasputin or the coming of a new age in history through the revolution.

This film, however, puts forth the idea that the demise of a pathetic ruling family is more important than either intrigue or history. It is irritating and boring to have the most interesting parts of the story pushed into the background.

The focus on the Romanovs' fall is made even worse by a script which does not allow the audience to

empathize with its principal characters. It is impossible to feel sorry for a weak-willed, henpecked husband, Nicholas, and an obsessed mother of a hemophilic, Alexandra, who order the death of millions of people.

It becomes a case where one wishes, without sympathy, for their execution to come, if, for no other reason, than just to get to the end of the movie.

The acting adds little to this lack-luster spectacle. Jayston, as Nicholas (in the film he is called "Nicky"), does not achieve credibility in his portrayal of the Russian czar. He demonstrates love through a smile, confusion through a star and pathos through a wrinkled uniform.

Janet Suzman as Alexandra ("Sunny") and Tom Baker as Rasputin do not convey the expected personalities. One is never sure why Alexandra is under Rasputin's spell, nor just what his spell is.

The fault of the acting, however, is, in this case, due more to a poor script. It would be difficult for any actor or actress to evoke empathy from an audience when they are forced to deliver static lines.

Nicholas, for example, tries to halt the execution of his son's nurse by saying that he has learned from his past mistakes; that violence begets violence, and that the innocent should not pay for the guilty. One is left thinking "so what?"

Another of the choice lines in the film comes just before the unsuspenseful execution, when Sunny says, "What did I do wrong?"

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is playing at the Spartan Twin West.



MF A candidates

Nine 1972 master of fine arts candidates are currently exhibiting their work in the Kresge Art Gallery. They are (left to right front) Gary Maule, Beverly Berger, Evelyn Scafuri, (center) Jeanne Tomisica, (left of right rear) Warren Stensrud, Patricia Rook, Maureen Horn, Savas Atvar and Bobbie Thomas.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Works show social nature

By BILL BRUZY State News Reviewer

Students receiving a master of fine arts degree are required to exhibit their work at the end of their period of study. The current show in the Kresge Gallery

fulfills this requirement for nine students.

Most of the show is professional, quality work. There is also some work missing from the show that is just as professional. Three of the six painting students who

should have graduated this year are not graduating.

There is more to be shown than just a few pieces of work. The show also reveals the social nature of artistic achievement.

What is art? It is that which you find in galleries, it is that which one is allowed to produce in graduate schools, it is that which is reviewed and criticized. All of these elements of the art world become forms of money to the artist.

The value of the artist then becomes the value of his exhibition record, critical reviews and gallery status. The value of the artist, and consequently of his work, is then determined by his social situation.

What we see hanging in the Kresge Gallery is very definitely professional work. But in one sense its professional stature results from the legitimating structure of the society which surrounds it.

I will say that as "things in

themselves" the majority of the work approaches high aesthetic standards. But some of it does not. These people have the ability to produce quality work, but so do the three students not graduating this year.

I might add that there is exception to this generally high aesthetic quality. But a degree will be conferred in spite of the work. This is perfectly understandable when we consider that the social structure defines the artist and the art rather than the work having a definition of its own.

The works in the gallery show us people who have been well socialized, have learned the shibboleths of the art world. It shows us people who have gone on being themselves and doing their own work in spite of severe departmental pressure to conform to defined social realities.

The exhibit will run through June. Gallery hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday.

Symphony group slates final recital

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will give its final spring concert at 8:15 p.m. today and Thursday in Fairchild Theatre.

The program includes Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 (Titan) and the

United States premier of Gerard Schurmann's "Six Studies by Francis Bacon."

"Six Studies" conveys Schurmann's impressions of the works of Francis Bacon, the widely known contemporary painter.

"This is one of the first contemporary works of a major dimension," Dennis Burk, conductor, said.

Burk, asst. professor of music, will conduct several European orchestras this summer while on leave.

What we see hanging in the Kresge Gallery is very definitely professional work. But in one sense its professional stature results from the legitimating structure of the society which surrounds it.

I will say that as "things in

History students win annual essay contest

Three history students were the winners in the second annual Undergraduate History Essay Contest, a member of the faculty judging committee said Tuesday.

Peter Levine, asst. professor of history, said the winners were Mary San Clemente, Okemos senior; Jay Alexander, East Lansing senior, and Arthur Roman, Grand Rapids senior.

San Clemente won the \$75 first prize for her essay "The Timeliness and the Timelessness of the Copernican Revolution."

Alexander and Roman split the \$25 second prize. Alexander's essay was on "Eighteenth-Century American Self-Deterministic Society." Roman's was on "American Anti-Abolitionist Mobs in the Nineteenth Century."

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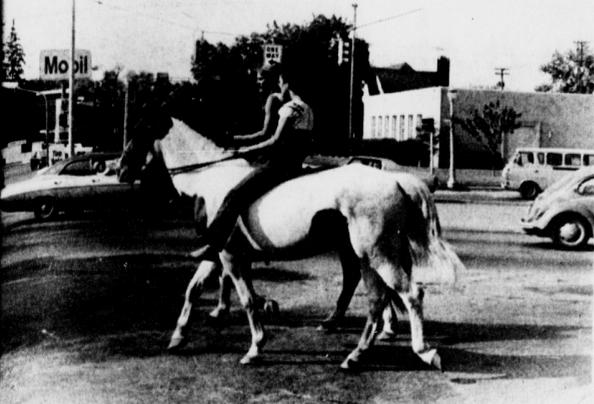
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State News photo by Chris Fischer

ST TIME SUCCESS IN U.S.

MDs try acupuncture

NEW YORK (AP) — A theory of how acupuncture works made the first reported successful operation under acupuncture anesthesia in the country, doctors said today.

The operation, using acupuncture needles, was performed last Friday at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. The needles were used to anesthetize the legs of a 65-year-old bank employe for grafting skin from his right thigh to the bottom of his left foot.

The operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Frank Z. Warren, who cited a theory developed by Dr. Pang L. Man, director of research at the Northville State Hospital, Northville, and his colleague, Dr. Calvin H. Chen.

"The acupuncture operation was made possible by their report," Warren said. "I believe it explains some of the acupuncture phenomena, which have been so puzzling, in terms that Western medicine can accept."

Officers elected

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) elected officers for two-year terms beginning July 1. W. Fred Graham, associate professor in Justin Mill College and AAUP chapter secretary, said today.

humanities; and Michael Harrison, professor of physics. Nontenured members chosen were James Anderson, instructor in humanities, and Carolyn McMillen, divisional librarian.

"The computer can now transfer, in a manner of minutes, the author, title and source of all articles relating to the concerned topic. This is quite an improvement compared to the old process which involved a mailed inquiry,

Judge toughens air pollution level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists won a major victory Tuesday when a judge established the principle that states may not permit high-quality air to deteriorate even to the level of federal antipollution standards.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt endorsed this principle of "nondegradation" in ruling on a suit brought by the Sierra Club and three other environment groups against William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

He ordered Ruckelshaus to make sure that state plans for applying federal air-pollution limits include this nondegradation element; otherwise, Ruckelshaus must disapprove the affected portions of the state plans and impose his own regulations. Government lawyers promised an immediate appeal, and Pratt delayed the effectiveness of his own order until Wednesday morning to give them time to file it.

Library system offers access to medical data

The Library has installed a new bibliographic retrieval system called "med-line" to provide students immediate access to medical literature.

Med-line, an acronym for the medical literature analysis and retrieval system, involves a computerized method of obtaining information from the National Library of Medicine.

Student set to run for post

Steve Jewett, East Lansing junior in James Madison College, announced last Thursday he is running for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners from the 19th District.

Officers elected by campus AAUP

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

... FINAL NOTICE!

The Council of Graduate Students is now interviewing graduate students interested in acting as COGS representatives on various university committees next year. This will be the first full year that COGS representatives will have voting positions on these committees. Take advantage of this opportunity to speak up. Contact the COGS office, 4 Student Services Bldg., 39189 for further information.

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Jewett indicated that he welcomes this trend "since the county level of government is the most accessible to the individual with his or her needs and opinions."

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3rd BIG HIT NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD at 12:15

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Ends Tonight! 5:45 and 7:45
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

Golf tourney's end viewed

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Spartan golfer Dick Bradow had just completed the ninth hole of his second round last Saturday afternoon during the Big Ten tournament at the University of Minnesota golf course when he turned to this reporter and said, "This is just like a nightmare."

His reaction reflected the feelings of the entire MSU contingent at the championships after the Spartans had fallen from first to fifth place in the team standings during the final two rounds on Saturday.

"I don't know what the reason was," Bradow said after returning to East Lansing, "and I can't believe that we finished as low as we did."

Bradow, this year's Spartan Invitational medalist, wasn't pleased at all with his play. "I hit the ball terribly. I had one good round (71) because I putted well."

The Spartan golfers and Coach Bruce Fossum have tried to pinpoint some kind of reason to explain the Saturday collapse but just cannot come up with one.

"We were so fired up after the first day that I can't believe what happened," Bradow continued. "The most disappointing thing is that we didn't even make the nationals."

Mark Timyan, who tied with Bradow for the Spartan team leadership with 295, said that he also played badly on Saturday.

"I was hitting the ball all over the place. You've got to score well on that course if you hit the ball straight. I don't think I would have broken 80 if I had played at Forest Akers."

Timyan, who was playing with local Minnesota favorite Rick Ehrmantraud during the final rounds in front of a large and partisan gallery, said that the Minnesota golfer told him that some of his teammates were playing "over their



Spartan golf coach Bruce Fossum confers with freshman Scott Malaney after a dual meet earlier this season. MSU took fifth in the Big Ten conference tourney last weekend.

State News photo by B.R. Remington

heads" and that they probably wouldn't be doing as well if the tourney was on a different course.

The MSU junior was asked if the large crowd bothered him at all.

"Galleries don't bother me," he replied. "And, I was already used to them at the end."

Concerning MSU's excellent Friday showing, Timyan was

very pleased with the Spartan's fine team performance.

"It was great because everybody picked each other up. We had a 69 and a 70 in the first round and two 69s the second round from different guys."

Timyan's morning 69 was helped by the fact that the Spartan golfer didn't miss a putt under ten feet.

Bradow, who played with tourney medalist Jim Bergeson Saturday said the Gopher linksmen did just about everything right.

"I only think that he made one bad mistake — he flubbed a chip shot. He also missed a short putt for a par."

Bergeson told Bradow that he never had broken 70 on the course before his 68 and 66 in the final two rounds. He tied the all-time conference record with his 281 total.

However, the Spartans had plenty to cheer about during the first day of competition as each member of the six-man squad contributed to the MSU six-stroke lead after two rounds of play.

Fossum was quite happy with the performance.

"Everyone played very well," the MSU mentor commented. "It was almost like two guys were playing a best ball tourney. If one guy hit a bad shot, then the other would pick him up with a good shot."

In the opening round, it was Timyan, John VanderMeiden, and Brad Hyland leading the way.

Timyan carded a 69, Vandermeiden chipped in with a 70 and Hyland contributed a 72 to help the Spartans gain a one-stroke advantage over then runner-up Minnesota.

The other half of the six-man squad took up the slack in the afternoon round Friday as Steve Broadwell and Bill Dickens both rebounded from morning rounds of 79 and 77 respectively to card two under par 69s.

Bradow, who had a 75 first round, came back with an even par 71 as the Spartans gained their lead after Friday's competition.

GARY KORRECK Coach waited for track title



"I'll admit I felt a little sick," remembered Fran Dittrich as he stood by and watched the pole vault, the last event going at the Big Ten meet Saturday.

MSU didn't have anybody in it and that is what worried Dittrich, because Illinois, who trailed MSU by all of three points, did.

"What can you do?" he asked. "You just wait. We had to beat them in the mile relay and we did, but they could've still won it in the pole vault."

As it turned out, Illinois managed only a fifth place — wasn't enough. "I was holding my breath before the last

jump," Dittrich said. "I saw the Spartans rally from a 40-point deficit to engage in a see-saw battle with the Illini through the final events."

"If everybody had come through we wouldn't have been there — no way near it," Dittrich said.

"Everybody gave us the maximum he could give us asst. coach Jim Gibbard added.

"All the kids did wonderful," sprint coach Jim Bibbs agreed.

The victory carried added sweetness as it gave trackmen an unprecedented

triple crown — they had already won cross country and indoor track titles before entering the meet.

"There was no real turning point," Gibbard said. "The points we picked up in the dashes definitely helped. MSU totaled 38 points in the 100 and 220 plus another 14 in the 440-yard relay."

"Herb (Washington) ran the best 220 he's ever ran for us," Gibbard commented, "and he almost got (Larry Burton)." Washington's teammate, Marshall Dill did get Burton, though, and Washington nipped the Purdue ace the 100.

LaRue Butchee, sometimes lost in the shadows of his two swift teammates, picked up 8½ points in the two sprint events and the relay.

MSU's talented long jumpers, Del Gregory and Joe Ross also came through. "Gregory came from behind in the triple jump and gave a great performance," Gibbard explained, "he was in fifth place coming into his last jump and he went 49 feet to place third."

Besides the furious determination of the Illini, the trackmen had to contend with a somewhat less than nonpartisan track announced.

Dittrich explained, "Their guys would be coming around the fourth turn and the announcer would say 'there's a and so for Illinois in third place, let's give him a big hand and see if he can do better.' But that's what I liked about the meet. They had that advantage over us — and we kept coming."

Bob Cassleman was one Spartan who kept on coming and he did well enough to place first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and helped the mile relay unit to an important second place.

Cassleman garnered 15 points in all for the trackmen, adding a strong leg in the 440-yard relay and, along with Butchee, Washington and Dill, gave MSU its best time of the year and a first place.

MSU didn't get any other firsts, but it picked up many points in other events. Freshman Bill Nance picked up a pair of crucial points in the 660 which would have gone unnoticed in a less closer meet and the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, combined for another 10 points.

John Morrison and Mike Hurd, still running with a cast on his left arm, teamed up for 10 points in the 120-yard high hurdles and Marv Roberts shotputted his way into third place for six more.

It was truly a team effort. Any shift at all in the placing and MSU could have lost. Dittrich, who admitted he may have gotten a couple of grey hairs during the final, discredited no one.

"It was one of the most satisfying afternoons I've ever had," he said, "make sure everyone gets full credit for what they've done."

Almost ignored in the excitement were the NCAA championships, coming up this weekend in Eugene, Ore. MSU is taking only six entries and Dittrich admitted the meet may seem like somewhat of an anticlimax after the Big Ten victory. But he was smiling as he talked about it.

Still, this has been MSU's year and one point kept the team from winning the indoor title. Six guys could be enough to show the rest of the nation's conferences where MSU deserves to be. On top.

FRAN DITTRICH

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IM title goes to Holden for fifth straight year

By CARLOSM. SOLFER II

For the fifth consecutive year Holden Hall has topped all undergraduate residence hall teams in the fight for the intramural All-Sports Trophy, it was announced Tuesday. Holden's triumph was possible through the joint efforts of its athletic chairman, Donald Cloutier, Warren, junior, and the 12 men's houses.

Among the most distinguished players rank: Paul Schlacter, Robert Leyland, Kirk Callamer, Lee Lemon, Michael Caulfield, Robert Lindlefeld and James Crofton. They accumulated 818.5 points not including softball and tennis.

Holden won in football, bowling, and golf and placed second in badminton and in swimming. The trophy will be awarded Thursday at 4 p.m. The ceremony will take place at a photography session for the 1972-73 intramural handbook.

Lawrence Sierra, associate director of intramural sports of MSU, said, referring to Holden's triumph, that in order to develop a good sports program a lot of organization is needed. He said that Cloutier was modest in attributing Holden's victory to any other factor but organization.

Cloutier said he had hopes that they were going to win the trophy. "I was confident that we had the organization and athletes capable of winning it." Cloutier said that another factor contributing to the triumph was the great influx of freshmen eager to compete in the various sports and he added that a great quantity of talent could be found in these freshmen. He stated that Holden houses around 600 male students and these students permit the athletic directors to have more alternatives when making the teams.

Cloutier, who is acting for the first time as athletic chairman said that the team he considered the strongest was the golf team because they had won the championship by 25 strokes.

Cloutier said, "There's a lot of sincerity behind the people who run the intramural programs." He said that participation had increased this year.

In team competition points were awarded not only for performance but for participation. For example, a team may not place first in any event but still they may win the championship because they have accumulated points awarded for participating.

Sierra said that the aspect of participation is emphasized in order to transform an aggressive and fierce atmosphere into a friendly and competitive one. He said that by deviating the emphasis from awards, the participants have less problems with the umpires.

He stated that the purpose of the IM program was to provide fun and a chance to participate. Sierra said that putting the emphasis on participation rather than on awards accounted for the smoothness of this year's program.

"Still, this has been the worst spring for rainouts that I've had in 11 years," said Sierra. He said that the directors of the program always make an attempt to reschedule the games but sometime it is impossible because of time limitation.



Holden Hall champions

Holden Hall won the MSU intramural residence hall all sports championship for the fifth consecutive year. Representing the Holden sports program are directors (bottom row left to right) Ron Cech, Jay Panzica,

Steve Noll, Rick George and Don Cloutier. Back Row, Head Adviser Dave Palmer, Bob Nocera, Ken Lift and Bob Nowinski.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

HERE'S WILLIE?

Giants sitting in cellar

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Year ago to the day, the San Francisco Giants had a 14 won - lost record and were leading the National League West by 220 plus another game.

But that was last year as of Tuesday, the 1972 season was 15 - 29 and dead last in the West. That happened since last to the team which won the National League West.

For starters, it lost Willie McCovey, which has to be as big a loss as any team can afford. Then, there is no Willie Mays, this year.

The third big change this year from last is a collapse of the pitching staff, led by Juan Marichal and Jerry Johnson, last year's star starter and reliever, respectively.

Marichal has been a mystery of sorts to the Giants this year. The proud righthander with the menacing kick, hasn't pitched badly but as of the moment his record is 1 - 8. It seems that whenever Juan pitches the Giants have

trouble scoring. In one stretch Marichal lost six straight decisions while giving up a total of only 16 earned runs.

"If we'd have gotten a hit in the right place in all those games Juan could have won six in a row instead of losing them," says manager Charlie Fox.

"I'm not worried about him. He's still one helluva pitcher. I only hope he doesn't lose his confidence."

The only other physical change this year from last is that Gaylord Perry, an 18 - game winner in 1971, is gone and in his place is Sam McDowell. The trade of the two star pitchers looks like a standoff at the moment. Perry has an 8 - 3 record with Cleveland, while McDowell is 6 - 1 with the Giants.

Despite all the adversity there is one real bright spot for the Giants in 1972. That is Dave Kingman, the 6 - 6 former University of Southern California star, who has developed rapidly and now ranks as one of the most dangerous batters in baseball. He's played at both first and third with equal ability this year and currently leads the majors with homers and 35 RBIs.

"I don't know where we would be right now if it hadn't been for Kingman," Fox says. "Just think if McCovey hadn't gotten hurt, what a 1 - 2 punch they would make in the

middle of the batting order. I'll tell you if I was a pitcher I'd walk both of them and take my chances."

MSU's team of Marilyn Tripp, Nancy Goodale, Barbie Marshall, and Loretta Ames competed against women from the midwestern area. Twelve races were held and the winner was determined by total points.

Northwestern finished first followed by Miami of Ohio. The MSU women qualified to attend the North American Championships at Harvard University.

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MSU club sports finish seasons

The MSU Rugby Club ended its spring season with a 28-13 victory over Michigan Academics, Saturday, at Old College.

Six tries and two conversions comprised the total, including four touchdowns. Roger Stewart from his center position. The Academics retaliated with a try, a conversion, and a penalty but they were too late.

The win boosted the team's spring record to an 8-8, which included a pre-season and regular season tournament action. The MSU Sailing Club

concluded its racing season as the women placed third in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. Women's Championship (MCSA) at Lake Macbride, Iowa.

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Chicanos face admission problems

(Continued from page 1)
difficult to go to college? I went to my counselor and told him I wanted to go but he told me I wasn't college material and that I'd never get admitted.
One problem that Chicanos interested in MSU

have faced for years is the requirement that they be established Michigan residents. Only two weeks ago, however, the MSU Board of Trustees approved a policy that would allow Chicanos and other migrants to pay substantially smaller in-state tuition fees if they

can prove that their parents were employed as migrant workers in Michigan for at least two months during each of three of the preceding five years.
Reaction to the policy change has been mixed. University sources are optimistic that it will encourage more Chicanos who are ex-migrants to apply.

George Johnson, deputy director of United Migrant Opportunities, Inc. (UMOI), a migrant recruiting agency, calls the plan a "major breakthrough."
But some Chicanos have called the plan a "hoax" and unworkable because of the difficulty in proving that a migrant has worked in Michigan for the specified time.

Only time will tell whether the policy shift will move MSU within range of greater numbers of Chicanos.
In judging which students could do well at MSU, Gamez says he cannot rely solely on test scores and grades. Motivation and

desire are much more important factors, he says.
In his 18 months as a recruiter, Gamez says he has persuaded 100 Chicanos to enroll at MSU — 75 per cent of whom have come through normal admissions procedures.
Although estimates vary, between 50 and 125 Chicanos are enrolled at MSU and an additional 41 students have been admitted for fall term 1972 according to one recent count.

But Gamez is not encouraged by the figures. Many of the 41 will not actually enroll because of fees that they cannot afford or because they may be intimidated by the size and impersonality of MSU.
Nor is Gamez encouraged by MSU's efforts to recruit Chicanos.
"We still haven't done anything" in comparison to the magnitude of the problem," Gamez laments.
Ira Polley, director of admissions, agrees that MSU should increase its recruitment of Chicanos.
"We have several

additional efforts to make in the area of Chicano recruitment before anyone will be satisfied," Polley said. "We're on the right road but we haven't achieved the goals we think possible."
Polley said his office has no plans to hire additional staff to help recruit Chicanos because of a lack of money.
At least two agencies in Michigan are attempting to increase the enrollment of Chicanos in Michigan universities — UMOI and the Assn. of Chicanos for College Admissions (ACCA).
The Assn. of Chicanos for College Admissions is a relatively new affiliation of Chicano administrators from various Michigan universities who conduct workshops and other educational activities to inform Chicanos of educational opportunities.
The group emphasized the importance of getting a solid high school preparation and following application procedures

Transit plans displayed

(Continued from page 1)
campus situation than a downtown area," he said. Haugen explained that downtown areas have narrow streets and "all of those buildings."
The other Michigan system may not be as applicable to a campus situation, according to some experts. Bendix's Dashazeyor is larger, and carries 32 people with 12 seated. However, David Johnson, Bendix spokesman, thinks the campus situation is promising. When asked how it would work on a campus he said, "great."
"Campuses are a lot better application than cities

because of the fairly regular demand pattern of classes through the day," he said.
Though all three systems can be elevated, only the Monocab was at Transpo '72.

Public response to the "people movers" was generally favorable. People wanted to know why they could not be in operation now. Some think they are preferable to the subway that Washington, D.C. is constructing now.
Criticisms of the systems include its cost and less than satisfactory ride. People felt that some of the vehicles swayed too much on the track.

After Transpo '72 ends Monday, the mass transit demonstrations will become the property of the federal government and will be tested for another six months at Dulles International.



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RHA votes to support local PIRGIM efforts

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) decided last week to support the efforts of the Public Interest Research Group of Michigan (PIRGIM) to establish a student financed MSU

chapter.
The supporting statement explains that RHA is backing PIRGIM because of "the benefits that can be reaped through organized social action."
PIRGIM has been conducting petition drives in the residence halls this term to determine if students want a student financed chapter.

RHA has granted permission to the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) to set up petition drives in the residence halls before the term ends.
The MEA will be petitioning for lower property tax and a standard income tax in Michigan.
Petitioning for seats on the RHA nine member judiciary board has been extended to today. The judiciary will be responsible for cases involving violations of hall government regulations.
To qualify for a position, a student must be in good standing with the University and live in a residence hall.

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Black woman runs for board post

(Continued from page 1)
needs of all the people of Michigan."
She said that as a trustee she would concern herself with the problems of faculty members as well as students.
"While I have expressed a concern that students have a stronger voice in University governance, I am well aware that students can't prosper without strong academic support from the faculty," Waters said.
"One of the main reasons students come to a particular university is because of its institutional reputation, and this reputation is due to the hard work of faculty members," she said.
Waters' husband, James, is a Muskegon attorney and a member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents. She said she does not consider this a conflict of interest.
"A woman is an individual and cannot in justice be relegated to obscurity because of her husband's high level of public responsibility," she said. "Moreover, the public should know that trustees and regents receive no salary and have no power to pass out jobs."
She said she has already talked to some county and district party chairmen and has support from "several areas."
Carter and Houston said Tuesday the O'Donoghue student committee is seeking students to work at the June and August state Democratic conventions.

O'Donoghue has been campaigning around the state since winter term.
"We feel it will be helpful to our efforts to have supporters visible and working on Donna's nomination" Carter said. "There is more than an envelope stuffing committee. We plan to delve into campus issues and provide a sounding board for O'Donoghue's ideas."
"Our first goal is to help Donna see the nomination at the Democratic state convention in August," Houston said. "There is a need for a qualified person on the board who has recently had the student experience and is sensitive to the needs of all segments within the University community."
Carter said O'Donoghue has endorsement of the Iron County and Alpena County Democratic parties in the Upper Peninsula.
She said O'Donoghue has no official campaign platform but has been interested in developing more minor student support programs and studying the economics of higher education, including the proposed MSU law school.
Other student members of the O'Donoghue committee are: Hal Buckner, Jackson senior; Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior; Mark Jaeger, East Lansing, junior; David Lee, East Lansing graduate student; Jeff Frumkin, Meridian senior; and Margaret Leshner, East Lansing senior.

More Soviet talks seen

(Continued from page 1)
The preparatory consultations seemed likely to take the form of a gathering in Helsinki, Finland, at the end of November. Diplomats from about 35 countries, including the United States

and Canada, would try to agree on a list of subjects for discussion by higher officials. These would include some military topics but not actual force reductions.
Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister,

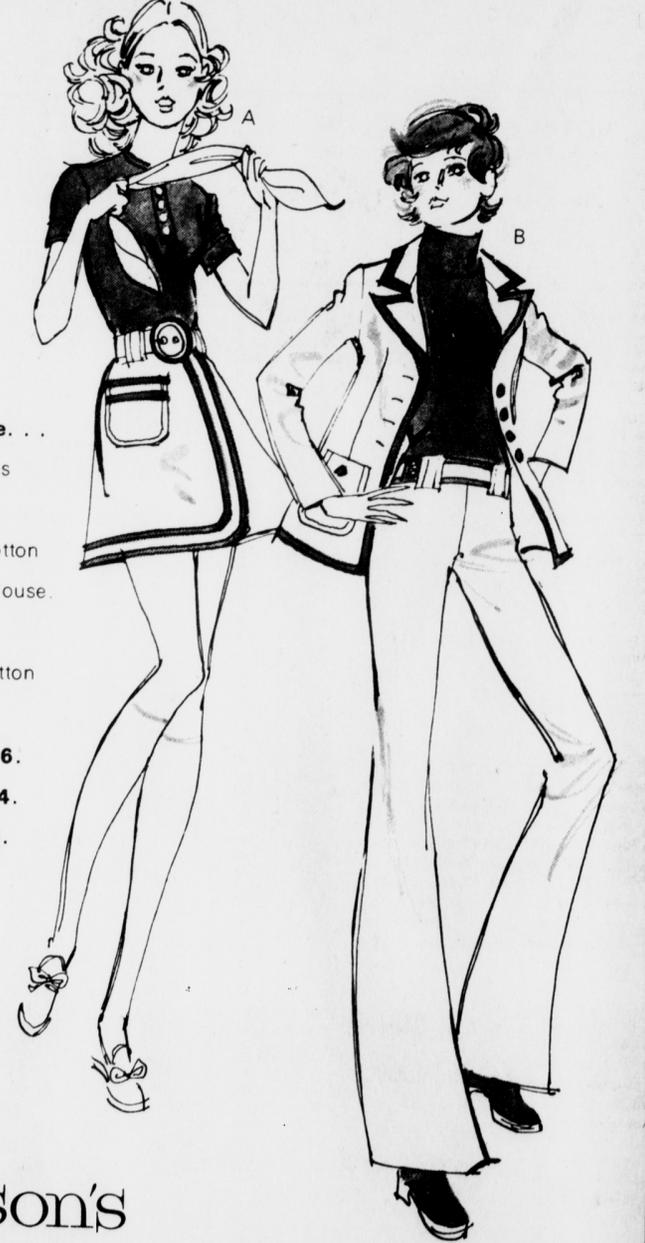
told the meeting he wants groups set up to deal with three subjects: economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and security.
Walter Scheel, West Germany's foreign minister, said the discussions could include a proposal that Soviet and Western forces inform one another in advance on maneuvers and troop movements and allow them to be observed by the other side. Such an accord would be easier to negotiate than force reductions, he said.

It still was not clear what the next step might be regarding troop cuts. In October, NATO appointed Manlio Brosio, its former secretary general, to explore the question in Moscow. The Kremlin never invited him there. Brosio became Italian senator, and his mission is now considered dead.

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ASMSU vote
(Continued from page 1)
want. NRX also says that PIRGIM refund policy is inconvenient for students.
To counter NRX's attack the group hopes to have refunds available registration each term, but definite refund policy not been established.
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If students cannot come to the campus to reserve and pick up his apparel for graduation, they should send to Mr. Ostrander the following information: height, cap size, name of College and department from which they are receiving their degree. Make check payable to Michigan State University. (A friend may pick up apparel for anyone who cannot come within the designated hours.)
* The Senior Council and the Commencement committee at Michigan State with Dr. Herman King as Chairman, have recently officially approved a change in the academic apparel to be used by Bachelors Candidates at MSU graduation. This change, effective spring term '72, eliminates the rental system used by MSU for many years in favor of a system of a new black nylon souvenir type "Keepsake" cap and gown which is being used at many large universities.
The new "Keepsake" cap and gown will be purchased at the same price (\$6.00) as the old rental fee on caps and gowns but will be non-returnable. Gowns will be sized small, medium, large, extra large and extra long. Caps will be in sizes small, medium and large. Tassels indicating the college and white collars for women will be included in the purchase. The Senior Council and the Commencement Committee at MSU will be included in the purchase. The Senior Council and the Commencement Committee at MSU feel this change to the "Keepsake" attire will offer a more presentable academic apparel in addition to giving the graduates more for their money.
FACULTY: Deadline for reserving faculty academic apparel is Tuesday June 6, 1972

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DATSUN 1969 sports car convertible. New tires, in excellent condition. 482-3281. 3-6-2

FALCON 1964. Automatic, new tires, shocks, battery, excellent condition. 351-5848. 3-5-31

FIAT 850 Spider, 1971. Radio, mag wheels, good condition. 12,500 miles. \$2100. 332-1730. 3-6-2

FORD GALAXIE 1964, needs transportation. Best offer. 355-1224. 3-6-2

FORD GALAXIE 1962. 352. Good interior, automatic, power steering, \$125 will deal. 351-5381. 3-6-2

FORD 1962 Galaxie. V-8 automatic, power, must see. \$190. 355-7958. 3-6-1

FORD GALAXIE 1965. Excellent condition. Phone 332-6676. Price \$250. 3-6-2

FORD 1966 V-8, 289 automatic, power steering, radio. Must sell. Phone 339-8390. 5-6-2

JEEP CJ-5, 1970. 10x16.50 tires. V-6, plow and winch. All or any part of. 339-2987. 2-6-1

KARMANN-GHIA 1971. Must sell immediately. 8 track stereo, AM radio, rustproofed, 372-5815, iv5-6067. 7-6-2

MAIL-VAN 1963, runs OK, \$191.28. 332-0751 after 8 p.m. 5-5-31

MAVERICK 1970. Low mileage, very clean. Call Ron 351-5872. 10-5-31

MERCEDES-BENZ 1959 190SL, engine rebuilt one year, body rough but restorable. \$400. 351-6483, 1273 Ivanhoe Dr., East Lansing. 3-6-2

Automotive

MGB 1963, excellent condition, wire wheels, Michelins. 351-0642 after 5:30 p.m. 5-6-2

MUSTANG 1967. 6 stick, \$550. Green. Negotiable. 353-7512 after 7 p.m. 3-6-2

MUSTANG 1965. 4-speed, V-8, 289. New disc brakes. Good condition. \$350. 355-7246. 2-6-1

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, best offer around \$200. 485-8745 or 882-1678. 3-6-2

MUSTANG 1966 convertible, runs good. 18 miles per gallon, good snows, \$100. 484-6987. 3-5-31

MUSTANG 1965 289, must sell, good condition. \$250, 351-4099. 3-6-1

MUSTANG, 1966. 4-speed Fastback, 289. New clutch. Call 349-2504. 3-6-2

MUSTANG 1966, convertible, V-8, power, runs well. Call Bruce 332-8641. 3-6-2

OPEL RALLYE, 1971, good condition, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7729. 5-6-2

PEUGEOT 1965. Air, Michelins, sunroof, 4 on column. 882-8368. 5-6-2

PINTO 1971. Automatic, 2000cc engine, radio, Phone 351-4780 after 6 p.m. 224 Gunson. 4-6-2

PONTIAC 1967, executive, 2 door, excellent condition. 4 new tires plus 2 snows. To be seen at 308 West Lapeer, Lansing. 3-6-2

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. \$695. Call 372-9145 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. 3-6-2

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962. Runs well, new battery, \$75. 355-7944 after 5 p.m. 3-5-31

SAAB 99, 1970. Cibiex, Michelin ZX, AM/FM radio, Ziebarted, \$1975. Call 882-9808. 6-6-2

TEMPEST 1964, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, dark blue. \$200. 332-8054. 3-6-1

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 1970. Snow plow, winch, reasonable, 372-8880, Jim. 5-6-2

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE GT-6 1968. AM/FM, Wire Michelins. Excellent. \$1400. 351-6153. 3-6-2

VEGA GT 1971, Silver - gray, excellent condition, still on warranty, \$1800. Call 489-4119 after 5 p.m. 3-6-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super-Beetle. Excellent condition. Radial tires. AM/FM radio. 8500 miles, \$1800. Call 484-5216. 3-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Super-Beetle. Low mileage, under warranty. Excellent condition, must sell. 351-1529. 3-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition, new tires and snow tires. 485-1337, 489-6952. 3-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Clean, no rust, newly overhauled engine and parts. Good driving. 482-1226. 7-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN Bug 1965. 7 doors, 1600 engine, 12 volt, good tires. \$750. 337-1483 evenings. 3-6-2

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WHEN I LOOK AT THE JOB MARKET I GET THE FUNNY FEELING I MAJORED IN THE WRONG AREA!

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Datsun 1972. Must sell! Both excellent condition. Best offer. If you're wanting dependable transportation, don't pass these up. 625-4501. 81-2-5-31

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Clean, but needs engine work. Cheap. 646-3514. 3-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969, engine under warranty, new tires, call 355-3176. 3-6-1

VOLKSWAGENS (2) 1968 Van, \$800. Also 1965 Sedan. Right - hand drive. Moving, must sell. 489-1229 before 5:30, 482-2181 after 5:30. 3-6-2

VW 1967. \$450/negotiable. Needs work. Engine excellent. 332-0439. 1-5-31

WANTED! IMPORT Cars, any make, any model, 9595 East M-21 Ovid, Michigan. 1-834-2660. 3-5-31

1971 CAPRI and 1966 SUNBEAM Tiger V-8. Radials, best offers takes. 355-0905. 4-6-2

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO 1968 Matador, 250cc. Excellent dirt bike. \$250. Call 461-4233. 3-6-1

BSA 250 1971. Good condition. Runs great. \$550. 351-4519 or 355-1460. 3-6-2

SUZUKI 305, new transmission, pistons, rings, new paint. Best offer. 353-3024. 3-6-2

1970 SUZUKI Savage TS250. Good condition, helmet. Phone 353-4189. 3-6-2

BSA 1970, 650 Thunderbolt, \$550. Call Don, 337-2235. 3-6-2

HONDA 1971 Motosport 350. Excellent condition. 4000 miles. \$675. 351-5294. 2-6-1

WELL CARED for 1971 Honda CB350. 7500 girl - driven miles. \$557, negotiable, 351-7868. 4-6-2

KAWASAKI MACH III 1970. 4500 miles, good, fast. \$775. 349-1942. 3-6-1

CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 0-5-31

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH, BONNEVILLE 650, 1968, extra chrome. Call 349-1298 after 3 p.m. 3-6-2

SUZUKI 1970 200cc, 24 H.P. Excellent condition. \$350/best offer. 332-1977. 3-6-2

KAWASKE 1970 Trail Boss. Rebuilt to 125cc's, Hooker Pipe. Must sell, best offer. 646-3514. 3-6-2

BULTACO 1969. 250cc, 1100 miles. \$350. 355-3261. 3-6-2

1960 BSA Goldstar. Legendary 500 single. Clean dependable. Doug. 351-0354 after 4:30 p.m. 3-6-2

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1971, 1800 miles. \$600. 485-8439 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2

HONDA 1969. Roadbike, 305cc, new blue finish, new battery, great condition. \$450. 393-9394. 3-6-2

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1968. Runs good, \$740. Call 351-2917 and ask for Chuck. 1-5-31

BSA, SHOOTING Star, 1968. Immaculate, not many like it. \$600. 351-7714. 3-6-2

HONDA 1968 CL350. Excellent condition. New clutch, brakes. Two helmets. Call after 6 p.m. 355-1276. 3-6-2

HONDA 450 1970. Runs good, call 332-8641 after 9:15 p.m. 3-6-2

1971 TRIUMPH 650cc. Clean, beautiful machine, helmets, extras. \$1100. 349-2699. 3-6-2

HONDA 500 1972. 50 miles. Call 353-2058. Make offer. 3-5-31

KAWASAKI 650cc 1969, 6800 miles. \$675 or best offer. 485-7893. 5-5-31

SUZUKI 1968. 600cc, good condition, \$425. 489-7332 after 6:30 p.m. 5-5-30

SUZUKI 50cc AUTOMATIC, \$75. And 3 kittens free, call 332-8057. 5-6-1

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

Auto Service & Parts

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C

MASON BODY, SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-5-31

MUFFLERS, BRAKES, SHOCKS and Springs installed at Rock Bottom LOW PRICES. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-5-31

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-5-31

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-5-31

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER for apartment complex, must be married with no children and over 25 with some experience in management. Write P.O. Box 468, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 0-4-6-2

ALCOA INTERVIEWS Summer jobs available. Up to \$3,000 this summer. Call 489-3494. C-2-5-31

Industrial Summer Jobs For Men And Women. Experience Not Required. Packaging, warehousing, assembly, light machine operation, yard work, landscaping, etc. All Metro-Detroit area. \$1.60-\$1.75 per hour. 100 pickle packers for Mt. Clemens approx. June 15th 120 day run. \$1.75

Employers Temporary Service, Inc. (not an employment agency) Centerline - 8561 E. 10 Mile Detroit - 52 Henry Madison Heights 25407 John R. Mr. Clemens - 31 Church Bedford - 25165 Grand River ALL JOBS ARE FREE! Openings on all shifts by the day, the week, or your entire vacation.

BABYSITTER, JULY and August. Northern cottage. 351-1666. 4-6-2

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Auxiliary assistant - will train to position in Dental team. Call 332-8663 for interview. 3-6-2

PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. is currently interviewing for summer employment. Auto mobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-1-5-31

DISPLAY ADVERTISER experienced in Display Advertising media, newspapers, radio. Prefer some knowledge of motion picture, theatre advertising. Must have art background for full time position. For confidential interview write, Box D-4, State News, include resume. 3-6-2

WE NEED PEOPLE IN: Nursing, Home Economics, Civil Engineers, Secondary Education, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Vocational, Education and Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Business Education, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Agriculture. For FALL 1972 programs. Applications due July 15. Write to: PEEC CORP., VISTA, Room 556, 231 West Lafayette Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226. 1-5-31

APARTMENT RESIDENT manager. Large property management firm needs a mature married couple to assume management responsibilities for apartment complex. Husband and wife must have ability to communicate and get along with people. Mechanical ability is essential. Full time opportunity (apartment included). Sorry, no pets or small children. P.O. Box 538, Lansing 48933. 5-6-2

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Cocktail and dining room waitresses. Front desk position. Apply in person, BEAR MT. RESORT, Grayling, MI or call 1-348-8641. 10-5-31

Employment

ADVERTISING SALES, need 2 persons to sell ads to local merchants and student organization in the 1972 edition of LANSING IN A NUT SHELL. Commission plus bonuses. Call toll free 1-800-251-9732, Frank Kilpatrick. 4-6-2

FUN JOB, men, women, phone work. Good pay. No selling. We train. Excellent conditions. Full or part time. Call Karen. 351-1010. 3-6-1

PHONE ROOM SUPERVISOR PART TIME Experience preferred but will train. New recreational property in Michigan. Excellent earnings. For appointment call Mrs. Miller, 351-1010. 3-6-1

DRIVERS - 21 OR older for summer employment. Apply Varsity Cab Company. 122 Woodmere. 4-6-2

YOUNG LADY 1-4 p.m. for light telephone work, some filing. Must be neat, attractive, have pleasant voice. Position permanent. \$1.60/hour to start; raises to \$2.50 an hour. Apply in person only. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 7. 2-5-31

MANAGER TRAINEE: TO work for leading National Company producing Country and Western stage shows. If you are looking for a financially rewarding career with a future, then this is the job for you. A good personality, basic honesty and ability to travel pre-requisites. For further information phone 489-6953. 7-6-2

MODELS NEEDED by Photography art student. Pay with pictures, lessons or whatever. Terry Luke, 337-9367. 5-5-31

RECORD STORE interested in full or part time help. For long term employment only. Knowledge of records and experience necessary. Call 351-5380. 3-5-31

WANTED: WAITRESSES to work this summer in the "Old Crow Bar", Rathskeller and 11 Forno Room in Saugatuck's CORAL GABLES. Very good pay. Both experienced and non-experienced girls needed. Call after 12 noon and evenings. 332-4996. 3-6-2

SECRETARY: RECEPTIONIST - Gaylord, Michigan. Call or write, JAMES BOYS REALTY, P.O. Box 129, Gaylord, Michigan 1-732-2831. 3-6-2

TEMPORARY HELD needed for mailing room. Work June 5th - June 14th. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, No. 11, Lansing. 3-6-1

BABYSITTER - 4 children, afternoon shift, prefer older lady, must have own transportation. 349-0147 before 3:30 p.m. 3-6-1

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental: Fast free delivery and service. \$9.50/month - no deposit, low term rates available. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

Apartment

TWO MAN sublet. Close to campus. Clean. \$150. Call 351-9139. 7-6-2

WANTED: 1 or 2 RENTED villas, fall term. RENTED village. 355-3559. 3-5-31

For Rent

Apartments

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man apartment, block from Berkey. All utilities paid. 353-2351, 353-2364. 5-5-31

SUMMER

1300 E. Grand River - 351-5289
208 Cedar Street - 351-0982
(call after 3 p.m.)

1 Bedroom - \$130-\$160,
2 Bedroom - \$180.

Close to Campus, completely furnished, air conditioned. Balconies.

WALK TO campus. Summer only, 4 man, utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 6-6-2

1 BLOCK from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 persons, furnished, balcony, air-conditioned, fall or summer. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. \$130. 216 Beal Street. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-6088. 2-6-1

2 AND 3-man apartments. Summer and fall rate. 220 Cedar, 1 block from campus. 337-1846. 3-6-2

NEED GIRL, 1/2 term for one bedroom apartment. Pool. Sandy. 351-9248. 3-6-2

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. New leasing for Summer. Summer rates, \$140 and up. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH 325. Available June. 1 bedroom, furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. \$110/summer. \$125/fall. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2

ONE BEDROOM, 1 block campus. 3 month lease, \$130/month. 351-4495. 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-9-5-31

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, own bedroom, Kings Point East Apartment. \$87 per month. 351-0602. 5-6-1

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. 0-2-5-31

ALBERT ST. APTS.

Luxury Apts. Inc., a balcony or patio. Renting summer and/or fall. Reduced summer rates. 1 blk. from campus. 351-6676

For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Apartments	For Rent Houses	For Rent Houses
HOLT, LOWER large modern 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal, furnace included, all utilities, furnished. Lease and deposit. 393-4317 after 4 p.m. 5-5-31	NEED ONE -two girls for three girl apartment. 12 month lease. Close - comfortable. Call 355-4813. 2-6-1	SUMMER. NEED one/two girls. Across from Williams. Air-conditioned. \$68. 355-8648. 10-5-31	SUMMER 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, close. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2777. 5-6-2	SUMMER, 4 -MAN, furnished, air - conditioned across from Mason. Very inexpensive. 351-0717. 4-6-2	ONE MAN needed, own room, summer, \$70. Call 332-0558, 332-6849. 3-6-1	NEAR FRANDOR - 3 bedroom furnished. \$200/month. Central air. Deposit. 484-2556. 3-6-2	1 MAN for 3 - man house. South Hayford. \$489-6789 after 6 p.m. 2-5-31	4 GIRLS to share 2 bedroom furnished. September - June. \$60 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2
EAST LANSING, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 6-6-2	LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. Available June. \$120-\$130 for 1, plus electricity. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 0-3-6-2	Yes . . . We have location! RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS next to Cedar Village ROOMATE SERVICE Summer rent rates from \$45 332 - 4432	TWO BEDROOM apartments and duplex. \$160/month. Air conditioned. Near campus. Rent for summer. 332-2110 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-6-2	WANTED: MATURE roommate for 2 man apartment on Kedzie Street. Joe, 351-1024 before 4 p.m. 4-6-2	DUPLEX FOR rent, 2 bedroom. No singles, fenced in backyard. \$175-\$185/month. Call 371-4878 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2	FURNISHED, 2 bedroom and spacious basement space, for couple or 3 grads. \$195/month. 4th grad add \$45. Hagadorn near Mt. Hope. Available July 1, year lease. Quiet, lawnview, 2 car garage, lawn, garden, convenient, attractive, 349-4834. 3-6-2	4 GIRLS to share 2 bedroom furnished. September - June. \$60 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2	
HAYFORD SOUTH 120. Summer only. Ground level. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Utilities furnished. \$125/month. No pets. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2	TWO BLOCKS downtown MSU. Air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, GE kitchen, dishwasher, pleasant lawns. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. RENTS SLASHED! 513 Hillcrest. 351-0705 or 355-0900. 3-6-2	OLDSMOBILE, NEAR - 3 rooms, utilities paid, no pets or children. Deposit and references required. 1606 Coleman. Call after 4:30 p.m. 655-1941. 3-6-2	TWO BEDROOM house trailer to rent for summer. Near Laingsb. \$110/month. 651-6018. 3-5-31	STODDARD APARTMENT. One bedroom, 2 man, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8238. 4-6-2	MAN NEEDED for 4 man. RIVERSIDE - EAST. Spring-Fall. 353-8348. 3-6-2	THREE BEDROOM, grad student. \$50 each or married couple. 10 minutes from campus. 393-3532 after 6 p.m. 3-6-2	WANTED: GIRL and cat need room June to June, 1978. Call 351-6234. 3-6-2	
SUMMER! \$45 per person per month 4 - man apt. \$60 per person per month 3 - man apt. \$75 per person per month 2 - man apt. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180	NICE BASEMENT apartment, 2-4 men/women. 2 bedrooms, quiet, clean, cooking, privacy. Summer/fall. 332-4709. 3-6-2	FURNISHED APARTMENT. Summer and/or fall. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2	GIRL NEEDED. Three man. Summer, air conditioning. Pool. \$53. 337-1826. 5-6-2	AVAILABLE NOW. Summer or fall. Large, 2 bedroom, reduced summer rent. Also 2 room studio. Males or couple. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 4-6-2	CAMPUS HILL - two men for fall. Call Barry, Jim, 349-4018. 3-6-2	SUMMER ONLY. 5 or 10 week term. Luxury, air conditioned, furnished, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$165 and up plus utilities. 489-5444. 3-6-2	5 PEOPLE wanted for summer house, near campus, separate leases. 337-0793. 3-6-2	
LENAWEE, 1314 W. - 3 rooms, unfurnished, stove, and refrigerator utilities paid. \$140/month plus deposit. 1V9-7020 1-2:30 p.m. 7-5-31	SUBLET 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment across from Mason/Abbot dormitories. Call 351-5532. 3-6-2	LANSING, EAST side. Furnished, 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Utilities paid. \$95/month. 351-7283. 1-5-31	LARGE ONE bedroom air conditioned apartments in small complex near MSU. Year leases or summer rates. Call MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582, evenings 351-9378 or 337-9552. 5-6-2	GROVE STREET, summer, 2 - man, cozy, \$150. After 5 p.m. 351-9576. 3-6-1	SUBLEASE SUMMER, two man, two bedrooms, air conditioned, close to campus, price negotiable. 351-1941, today. 3-6-2	COUNTRY HOME 5 miles South, 5 bedrooms, summer only. \$200/month. 676-2191. 0-6-2	NEED 3 WOMEN for summer \$60/month, 1 block to campus. 351-1771. 3-6-2	
SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, close, call 351-9255 or 332-2184. 5-5-31	2 BEDROOM in married housing June 15 - September 1, \$30/week or \$115/month. Cable TV. 355-3218 after 6 p.m. 3-6-2	WANTED: 1 girl for summer. Collingwood Apartments. Call Beth, 351-6708 after 6 p.m., days 332-2070. 8-5-24	SUMMER, ONE bedroom 3-man, air-conditioned, parking. \$130. 332-6932. 5-6-2	CASA DEL SOL. DISTINCTIVELY new, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air conditioning, dishwasher, near MSU and close to major buslines. Call 351-9020 or drop by and see model. 4-6-2	GIRL NEEDED immediately, \$50/month. No deposit. 351-9524 after 6 p.m. 3-6-2	EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania, 4 bedroom, furnished home, carpeted. \$225. 351-3969. 0-6-2	NEED 1 girl summer, own room, \$43. Close. Car necessary. 487-0542. 3-6-2	
COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment (our home) for responsible married couple. \$150/month includes utilities. Mid-June-Mid-September. References. 332-1746. 3-6-2	WANTED: 1 or 2 girls by June 20th or July 1st. \$52/month. Pool. Call 482-6389, 882-7066 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-2	GIRL DESPERATELY needed for 4-man. Summer/Fall. University supervised. Call 353-3429. 3-6-2	"731 Burcham" STUDENT APARTMENTS available for summer at special rate of \$165/month. Each apartment accommodates 2 or 3 students. Well furnished, including air conditioning, swimming pool, dishwasher, disposal, dressers, study areas, shag carpeting. Available from June 15th. Call 351-7212 or stop by and see Linda or Bill in apartment 205-A. 4-6-2	ROOMMATE WANTED, male, own bedroom, pool, \$85. 339-2834. X-3-5-31	SUMMER: FEMALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom, cheap. Cedar Village. 351-8117. 3-6-2	NEED 1 girl summer, own room, \$43. Close. Car necessary. 487-0542. 3-6-2	TWO NEEDED for summer, \$55 each. Utilities paid. 351-0177. 3-6-2	
DOWNTOWN, NEAR. 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted. \$135 a month, utilities paid. 393-2700 after 7 p.m. 3-6-2	SUMMER SUBLET, 2,3-man. \$150. University Villa. \$118. 351-5378. 3-6-2	SUMMER MALE roommate. Cedar Village. Own room. 355-6954. 1-5-31	MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-man apartment, not plastic complex directly across from Union. Air - conditioned, no deposits. Call John: 351-3815. 3-5-31	2 BEDROOM. Furnished, air, summer and fall. After 4:30 p.m. 332-0625. 3-6-1	513 HILLCREST. Close-in, pleasant area. Air - conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705 or 355-0900. 10-5-31	LOVELY FURNISHED. 2,3,4 bedroom houses. Summer rates, \$160-\$190/month, plus utilities, 1-2 miles from campus. Available June. NO "beginning fall" calls, now, please. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 0-3-6-2	QUAINT SPANISH Hacienda, 4950 South Hagadorn, opposite Hubbard - Holmes, bordered by brook, and Red Cedar. 6-8 persons, available 9/15. 355-9822, 349-2588, 351-4508. 3-6-2	
SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom, air, pool, reasonable. 351-4334, after 5 p.m. 3-6-1	OKEMOS SUMMER, 3-man apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$165/month. Fall efficiency \$100 furnished plus utilities and deposit, no pets. 484-4948. 3-6-2	EAST LANSING close in 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Married couple or single woman only. \$141. 332-5988. 1-5-31	MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-man apartment, not plastic complex directly across from Union. Air - conditioned, no deposits. Call John: 351-3815. 3-5-31	SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 - man, furnished, air - conditioned, near campus. \$150. 337-2659. 2-5-31	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 3 WOMEN for summer \$60/month, 1 block to campus. 351-1771. 3-6-2	6 GIRLS to share 4 bedroom furnished. September - June. \$60 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2	
712 1/2 west Ionia. 4 rooms and bath. Utilities, stove, refrigerator included. Call 699-2502 to see. 4-6-2	NORWOOD APARTMENTS. Summer sublet, near campus, reduced rates. 351-2327 after 6 p.m. 4-6-2	FREE RENT for little early morning and evening work. Apartment for 2 girls. Call 332-6736. 3-6-2	SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large 2 man, air-conditioned, furnished, close. 351-6847. 5-6-2	124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-5-31	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 1 GIRL summer, own room, \$43. Close. Car necessary. 487-0542. 3-6-2	ONE MALE to share 3-man house. Own bedroom \$60/month. Call 482-8285 between 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2	
Head for the Woods! Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Ample parking Heated pool Optional bars NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER Studio - \$129/mth. 1 bedroom - \$149/mth. 2 bedroom - \$169/mth. ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES BURCHAM WOODS 745 Burcham 351-3118 if no answer call 484-4014	DESPERATE - NEED one girl for 2 - man. Summer. Bogue Street. 351-8943, 353-5906. 4-6-2	1-2 Summer. Nicely furnished. Air conditioned. Close. Price negotiable. 351-6432. 3-6-2	SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large 2 man, air-conditioned, furnished, close. 351-6847. 5-6-2	EAST LANSING, luxury efficiency for 1 or 2, summer and fall, air - conditioned. 351-1258. 8-6-2	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 2 GIRLS for fall, own room 1005 Albert Street. \$50-\$65/month plus utilities. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2	ONE GIRL to share luxury furnished apartment, summer only. Own room, pool, central air. \$80. 339-2986. 3-6-2	
THIS SUMMER LIVE IN EAST LANSING'S NICEST STUDENT APARTMENTS . . . "731" Special Summer Rates only \$55 a month per person on 3-man occupancy Get these features: • Shag carpeting • Fine furnishings • All appliances including dishwasher • Air conditioning plus much more! Now taking leases for the fall term. Reserve your apartment Now! Three and two man apartments available. SIGN YOUR LEASE NOW! For more information see or call Linda or Bill, 731 Burcham 351-7212	GIRL TO share luxury furnished apartment, summer only. Own room, pool, central air. \$80. 339-2986. 3-6-2	2, 3 men summer, \$55. Air, near campus, furnished. 351-3979. 5-6-2	DUPLEX, FURNISHED, carpeted, close. 2 bedroom, summer and fall. 3 bedroom June 15 - August 1. Reduced summer rates. Phone 355-8218 after 6 p.m. 5-6-2	LOVELY FURNISHED. 2,3,4 bedroom houses. Summer rates, \$160-\$190/month, plus utilities, 1-2 miles from campus. Available June. NO "beginning fall" calls, now, please. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 0-3-6-2	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 2 GIRLS for fall, own room 1005 Albert Street. \$50-\$65/month plus utilities. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2		
Twyckingham has it . . . heated pool and all 4620 S. HAGADORN Just north of Mt. Hope Rd. TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for summer and fall. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: LARRY SCOTT at 351-7166. THREE, SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE. ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC. MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823	RENT NEGOTIABLE. One girl for summer 2-man. Close. Air - conditioning. 332-0487. 5-6-2	DUPLEX, FURNISHED, carpeted, close. 2 bedroom, summer and fall. 3 bedroom June 15 - August 1. Reduced summer rates. Phone 355-8218 after 6 p.m. 5-6-2	NEED 2 GIRLS for fall, own room 1005 Albert Street. \$50-\$65/month plus utilities. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2	PARK LANE - SUMMER. 3 bedroom. \$180. 332-2264. 2-6-1	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 2 GIRLS for fall, own room 1005 Albert Street. \$50-\$65/month plus utilities. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2		
Collingwood means your kind of people * Air conditioned * Dishwashers * Shag Carpeting 2771 Northwind (Behind the Yankee Store) * Unlimited Parking * New Furniture * Model Open Daily Call 351-8282	SUBLET, ONE bedroom luxury unfurnished apartment. Holt, 694-9913 evenings. 3-6-2	ONE GIRL needed. New Cedar Village, starting fall. Call 353-0474. 3-5-31	NEED 1 GIRL summer, own room, \$43. Close. Car necessary. 487-0542. 3-6-2	SUMMER ONLY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished apartment. 355-0975. 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2	NEAR HAGADORN, M-78, large 2 bedroom townhouse, free air-conditioning, children and pets allowed. Sublet till August 24 or receive annual contract. Call 353-3298 before 5 p.m. 3-6-2	NEED 2 GIRLS for fall, own room 1005 Albert Street. \$50-\$65/month plus utilities. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2		



FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE OR CALL LINDA OR BILL, 731 BURCHAM 351-7212

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Students International Meditation Society will offer a second preparatory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Call 351-7687 for further information.

The new Off-Campus Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union cafeteria.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the West Shaw meeting room.

The Student Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the MSU Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. will hold Senior Night at 7 p.m. today at Bretton Square, Holt.

Petitions for Human Ecology representative to Academic Council are due by 5 p.m. today in 7 Human Ecology Bldg.

Applications for absentee ballots for the board of education election June 12 are available in 312 or 24 Student Services Bldg. or in the UN Lounge, Union. Call 332-5644 for more information.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 9 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. This is the last meeting of the year and summer plans will be discussed.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the West Shaw meeting room. Everyone is welcome.

Lyman Briggs College students will elect representative to Academic Council and vote on a referendum question from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the base of the west staircase.

Hubbard Hall Black Caucus will present "Ebony in Motion" Thursday. A fashion show will follow a soul dinner at 6:30 p.m.

All those working in the coming primaries for George McGovern, call 355-8119.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept will have a lawyer available Wednesday. Those wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The School of Social Work will present a colloquium on "Can White Therapists be Effective with Black and Chicano Clients and Vice Versa; Can Male Therapists be Effective with Female Clients and Vice Versa?"

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. Please try to attend - especially new members.

The Pre-Law Club will hold an officer's meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the third floor conference room, Eppley Center.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to plan flying schedules at Ionia.

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE GRAD student couple wishes to rent small house within 2 miles of campus. Call between 7-10 p.m. 349-0548, 4-6-2

NEED DRIVER for Van, leave June 12, free ride to Rochester, New York area. Call 489-1345, 5-6-31

CANOE, METAL in good condition and two boy's Schwinn Stingray bicycles. Call 487-3096, 5-5-6-2

BIAFRAN POUND notes. Must be in good condition. 351-9300, 5-6-2

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183, C-5-31

WANTED - 27" 10-speed Schwinn racer. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 882-2510, 2-5-31

GOOD DOWN sleeping bag, crank-out windows for VW Bus. 351-2910, 5-6-1

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed, girl's model. 351-1034 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2

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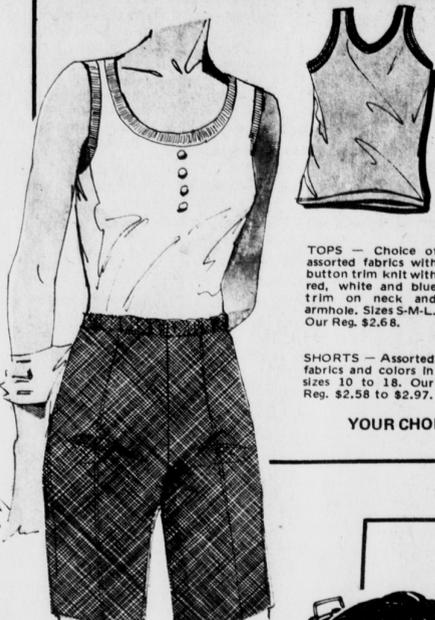
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Large size. Features a domed cover for closing over full loads. Deep flange provides secure closure when handles are swung up to lock cover.

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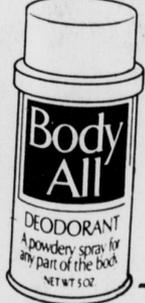
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MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 12 oz. can **4 / \$1.00**

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LAND O' LAKES LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER 16 oz. wt. pkg. **79¢**

TOP FROST JUNIOR TURKEYS 5 to 9 lb. avg. **39¢ lb.**

ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK CHOPS CUT FROM QUARTER PORK LOIN 9 to 11 chops **73¢ lb.**

TOP FROST FROZEN POTATOES FOR HASH BROWNS 32 oz. wt. package **18¢**

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KOTEX REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS 40 ct. box **98¢** WITH COUPON

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