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Nixon calls on Congress to back arms agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from his historic summit journey to Moscow Thursday night to urge a joint session of Congress to approve the arms limitation agreement he signed with Soviet leaders.

Speaking before a nationwide television and radio audience in the crowded House chamber, the President said: "I have not come here this evening to make new announcements in a dramatic setting. This summit has already made its news."

Nixon said these agreements provide a foundation for a new relationship between two powerful nations with a recent history of antagonism.

"Now it is up to us - to all of us here in this chamber and to all of us across America - to join with other nations in building a new house upon

that foundation — one that can be a home for the hopes of mankind and a shelter against the storms of conflict," the President stated.

"As a preliminary, therefore," the President went on, "to requesting your concurrence in some of the agreements we reached and your approval of funds to carry out others, and also as a keynote for the unity in which this government and this nation must go forward from here, I am rendering this immediate report to the Congress on the results of the Moscow summit."

"I have studied the strategic balance in great detail with my senior advisers for more than three years," the President told an audience that broke into frequent applause during his presentation. He went on:

"I can assure the Congress and the American people tonight that the present and planned strategic forces of

the United States are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests.

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the near future."

In defending the agreements, Nixon said that the pre-eminent position of the United States "is the only national defense posture which can ever be acceptable to the United States."

In reviewing the other areas discussed during his stay in Moscow, the President said Vietnam "was one of the most extensively discussed subjects of our agenda."

However, he said to provide details of discussions concerning the war "would only jeopardize the search for peace."

He added, however, "I will simply say this. Each side obviously has its own point of view and its own approach to this very difficult issue."

"But at the same time, both the United States and the Soviet Union share an over-riding desire to achieve a more stable peace in the world. I emphasize to you once again that this administration has no higher goal than bringing the Vietnam war to an early and honorable end."

Concerning trade between the two nations, the President said negotiations are proceeding on schedule and that a comprehensive trade agreement between the world's most powerful capitalist nation and the strongest Communist country can be expected to be signed "later this year."

The President pointed with pride to the other agreements reached during

his 13 days abroad, which included accords on environmental quality, medical science and health, technology and science, joint space ventures and a pact to reduce the chances of dangerous incidents between naval ships and aircraft at sea.

Voters OK \$1 tax on PIRGIM

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) by a 3 to 1 margin, won the \$1 per student per term tax question Wednesday.

The tax, approved by a 2,374 to 753 margin, will now be collected each term, beginning next fall.

However, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said he will challenge the results on the grounds that some of the voters were not eligible.

Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, said that 1,600 or more discrepancies must be found for the results to be questionable.

"There shouldn't be any problem, but we have to check just to make sure," Massoglia said.

To be an eligible voter in the PIRGIM election, a student must carry at least 10 credits, Massoglia said. Buckner said that some students with eight and nine credits voted.

However, Buckner's challenge will not affect the representative elections also held Wednesday. The four remaining seats on the ASMSU board were filled as a result of the election.

(Continued on page 24)

Academic Council

Donald Johnson, student at-large member to the Academic Council, comments on the report of the curriculum committee at Thursday's council meeting. State News photo by Ron Biava

STUDENTS CRITICAL

A t-large election called 'farce'

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner and two other members of the Student Committee on Nominations lambasted the results of today's student at-large election to the Academic Council at Thursday's council meeting.

Buckner charged that the election is "a farce" and will not be a "real representation of minority and women's views."

He recommended to the council that it vote to postpone the election until fall term when a completely new nominations committee could be chosen.

The council chose to close debate on the issue without taking action.

Following the meeting, Buckner, Jeffery Frumkin and Jo Lynn Cunningham, the other two committee

members, charged that Clyde Best, chairman of the nominations committee, failed to inform them of committee meetings where procedures for the election were decided.

Buckner further charged that Best made decisions without consulting any members of the committee.

"Any committee member who disagreed with Best was systematically excluded from the meetings...He did not even consult with us when he selected an elections commissioner," Buckner said.

Buckner said that he is resigning from the committee as of Thursday.

"I no longer want my name in any way attached to this election," Buckner said.

In an interview Wednesday, Best admitted that he selected the elections commissioner without the consent of the other committee members

all the committee members were present."

Buckner also claimed that the election will not succeed because of a breakdown in mechanics.

"Best does not know how to run an election and he will not accept help from anyone," Buckner said.

Buckner said no judicial process has been established, the ballot is confusing and there are several loopholes in the election procedure.

Best, however, said a judicial process has been set up.

"The Student Committee on Nominations will be the first appeals

Council stalls talks on selection policy

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Thursday postponed consideration of procedures for selecting the chief academic officers of the University.

A report of the committee that developed the procedures recommended that a nine-member advisory committee, including two students, be created to select candidates for vacant offices or to evaluate nominees suggested by the University.

Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Student (COGS), and Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, and several student members of the Academic Council objected to the proposal that Academic Council

appoint two students to the advisory committee.

Students appointed by COGS and ASMSU would be more representative of student feeling, they argued.

Student members of Academic Council indicated disapproval of what they considered the noninfluential number of student representatives on the special committee. "The students would be listened to, but they would not be heard," one student representative said.

A second objection to the procedures involved the designation of the executive vice president and the vice president for business and finance as academic officers who would be selected by this method.

(Continued on page 24)

Van Tassell criticizes reappointment policies

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Eileen R. Van Tassell, assistant professor of natural science, charged Wednesday that decisions not to renew her contract were not based on her teaching, research or public service records and that procedures followed in her department violated the "spirit of due process."

The charges were made at a hearing before the University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) which ran more than five hours Wednesday in Wonders Kiva. No date has been set for a final decision by FAC.

Van Tassell is appealing the Dept. of Natural Science's decision not to renew her contract, which was set to expire in August. The trustees in May gave her a one-year contract extension to allow exhaustion of all University appeal channels.

Van Tassell called 11 witnesses to testify at the open hearing which began at 3 p.m., recessed at 5:30 p.m. and reconvened at 7 p.m. The audience ranged from a peak of more than 100 persons in midafternoon to about 50 spectators at the evening session.

Emanuel Hackel, department chairman and the other party in the

dispute, called no witnesses during the session. Van Tassell, Hackel and the witnesses were questioned by the nine committee members based on written statements prepared earlier by the two parties outlining the dispute.

The FAC decision, based on majority vote, will be advisory to Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College. Carlin can decide to overturn or affirm the department decision based on the FAC recommendation.

If FAC denies the appeal, Van Tassell can appeal at the University level under the new grievance procedures approved by the trustees in May. These procedures are expected to be operable by the fall.

The department originally voted not to renew Van Tassell's contract in February 1970. The contract was set to expire in August 1971, but in April

(Continued on page 23)

FACT-FINDING PANEL

'U' policies on war released

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

A report describing the University's war-related policies was released today for presentation to the ad hoc fact-finding committee by Robert Carr, vice president for University relations.

The documents University war policies with respect to overseas programs, purchases, and placement Bureau and student procedures. The status of the University as an institution was also discussed.

The report completes the second of the fact-finding committee's reports on war policies. The report will be given wide circulation on campus and in the East Lansing community, with specific recommendations by the committee.

Monday, Perrin said.

Interested individuals and organizations on and off campus will be able to provide criticism and recommendations for change or comment in the policies listed, Perrin said.

The report will be prepared to discuss or amend their policy statements.

The ad hoc committee, composed of members chosen by the University and East Lansing, will now study the report. Recommendations the

committee deems appropriate are to be conveyed to University officers and other committees for their consideration.

Both the East Lansing and the University subcommittees are scheduled to hold and open hearing on the report at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center.

Information concerning the status

(Continued on page 24)

TO DEM COMMITTEE

Black caucus gives rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Black Caucus Thursday presented the Democratic party with a "black bill of rights" and said unless it accepted black voters will desert the Democrats this fall.

The "nonnegotiable demands" drawn up by the 13-member caucus include full employment, a guaranteed annual income, national health insurance, and immediate end to the Vietnam War, and appointment of blacks to top

government jobs and federal judgeships.

Caucus chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the program will be submitted to the Democratic party platform committee, and, if rejected there, taken to the convention floor in Miami.

"Unless there is a proper response," said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., a caucus member, "the convention will just be an academic exercise."

Stokes and the other caucus members

who participated in a news conference at which the black bill of rights was announced, said the Democrats cannot defeat President Nixon in November without black support.

Without claiming to speak for the 20 million or more blacks in the United States, the caucus members said they all come from large, heavily Democratic urban districts that play an important part in producing Democratic victories.

They did not say precisely what course of action they would follow if their demands were rejected but hinted strongly it would involve withholding black votes from the Democratic candidate, rather than supporting any other candidate.

"We can influence an appreciable number of votes — enough to keep the Democrats from winning," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

"Government really can't be trusted," Carr said.

Carr, 29, is a member of the state and national boards of the American Civil Liberties Union. He spent two years as an assistant state attorney general in Michigan and was an administrative assistant in the attorney general's office previous to that.

He said he expects to run uncontested for the Democratic nomination in August, which will leave him with more energy and money for the fall campaign itself.

Carr stressed the principle of accountability in government and said that, if elected, he would push for legislative reform that would require congressmen to disclose not only their voting records, but committee activities and personal ties that might affect their legislative performance.

Even if reforms are not successful, Carr said he will adopt a policy of keeping his own personal legislative records.

On the issue of the war in Vietnam, he said that many of the nations economic problems were tied to the war issue.

"We have to get out now," he said. The end of the war, he continued, need not mean massive unemployment for America, either.

"Why should an aerospace engineer be unemployed when we have a need for mass transit?" he asked.

(Continued on page 24)

Carr to reveal plan to run for rep seat

CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Robert Carr wants to take away the government's cloak of secrecy and bring back fundamental principles of integrity.

He plans to announce his candidacy sometime in the next two weeks for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 6th District. The seat is presently held by Charles E. Chamberlain.

news summary



"New fathers should have the option of using the new maternity benefits outlined for women . . . They often must take time off to care for children at home while their wives are still in the hospital." Mary Kay Scullion, coordinator of MSU Women's Steering Committee

German terrorist caught

Police raiders have captured half of a Bonnie and Clyde terrorist team accused of leading extremists in a rash of bombings that have killed four U.S. soldiers and wounded others.

Officers also netted two other members of the Red Army Faction, popularly known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang after its leaders. But the other half of the leadership team, a 37-year-old, left-wing woman journalist named Ulrike Meinhof, was still at large.

Naples prisoners riot

A thousand inmates in a Naples prison revolted against their guards Thursday, clashed repeatedly with police and then wrecked four buildings in the prison compound.

A prisoner and a guard were injured. The prisoner was in critical condition with a bullet in his throat, police said.

The prisoners were demanding better facilities in the Poggioreale prison and protesting against overcrowded cells. They were in command of four buildings and a courtyard, which accounted for about half the prison.

S.V. iets launch drive

South Vietnamese paratroopers moving behind tanks and American air power assaulted the green foothills north of Hue on Thursday, hoping to capture or destroy a threatening North Vietnamese regiment.

Two airborne task forces repeatedly sought cover from North Vietnamese artillery but did not stop their advance. Each was fighting company-sized units by late afternoon.

More than 30 U.S. B52 bombers had pummeled the area with heavy explosives beforehand.

Baker free on parole

Bobby Baker, smiling and maintaining his innocence, went free on parole Thursday after nearly 17 months of imprisonment on convictions for income tax evasion, fraud and grand larceny.

"I feel fine and I'm happy to be free," the former secretary to the U.S. Senate Democratic majority told newsmen at the gate to the Allenwood minimum security federal prison farm.

Baker said he would grant no interviews about his stay in prison until after publication of a book he is writing. He gave no information about the book.

Military offers bonuses

To spur lagging enlistments, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday authorized the Army and Marine Corps to begin paying \$1,500 bonuses to men enlisting for combat training.

"In moving toward President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973, we must improve manpower stability and long-term retention, particularly in the combat arms specialties," Laird said in a statement.

Wallace moves toes

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday was reported to have shown some slight voluntary movement of the toes of his left foot — the first time he has exhibited any brain-controlled motion of his at least temporarily paralyzed legs since he was gunned down May 15 at a political rally.

Dr. Joseph Schanno, the vascular surgeon who is leading the team of doctors on Wallace's case said, in reporting this, that "the over-all significance off this in regards to the eventual outcome of his paralysis is undetermined at this time."

Boycotts, war protests urged

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Speakers at an "Antiwar Commencement" Thursday vowed to continue demonstrating, organizing boycotts of war-related corporations, and urging the University to take an institutional antiwar stand. As schools across the country held ceremonies to reflect on the past school year and talk about the

future of students, the coalition members say they decided to hold a commencement to evaluate the year's antiwar activity and to plan for the summer. Chuck Giesler, Vietnam Veterans Against the War member, urged the crowd to boycott the war-related corporations, and to "write the companies and tell them why." The commencement, was sponsored by the Coalition to End the War in

Southeast Asia.

Two coalition members also commented on the debate over a proposed University institutional stand against the war at the ceremony, held in front of the Administration Building.

"If it would be impossible for the University to stop dealing with war-related corporations, it just shows how a few monopolies control this country and how much the University works with them," John Royal, member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said.

Mitch Stengel, asst. professor of economics, also commented on the institutional policy question. "People shouldn't take an extreme position and say the University can't do anything," he said.

Stengel said the coalition will begin looking into possible antiwar steps the University could take as soon as they have sufficient data from the ad hoc committee on MSU policies relating to the Indochina War.

A handbook for summer antiwar activity called "There is No Summer Vacation for the

Vietnamese" was also distributed at the commencement.

One part of the handbook was "An Open Letter to Our Parents." "When you taught us our values of generosity, of love, of caring, of sisterhood and brotherhood,

how did you think we would react to the war in Vietnam?" the letter read.

Activities advertised in the handbook include an SDS regional convention at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, and a state Gay Pride Weekend June 24

through 25. Groups also announced plans to demonstrate Klux Klan convention July 4 weekend in Saginaw, and a Democratic and Republican conventions this summer in Miami.



The Streetcorner Society helped the Coalition to End the War in Southeast Asia celebrate its antiwar commencement at noon Thursday. The program, held in front of the Administration Building, included music and speeches, as well as the societal antiwar skit.

State News photo by Chuck Mich

COGS expects to OK budget

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is expected to approve a budget for the 1972-73 school year during its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Officers have predicted that when COGS members approve the budget they will decide what direction COGS will pursue in the future.

Robert Menson, president, said COGS has been spending less money than has been coming in, and the membership is split on whether to sponsor more projects or continue the present number.

Menson said he feels it is not too bad to have somewhat of a surplus.

"As a new organization, I think we should be very careful what we get ourselves into," he said.

Menson also mentioned some future priorities he thought COGS should have.

The organization should work to more clearly define the role of graduate students and graduate assistants, stressing the importance of graduate education to the University, he said.

COGS should also actively participate in trustee selection in the fall, Menson said.

"I also think we have to actively seek more minorities and women in the COGS body," he said.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be a proposed COGS class action suit against graduate assistant wage taxation. Menson said COGS needs more input from graduate assistants who feel they have been unfairly taxed if it is to go ahead with the case.

COGS will also discuss summer meetings Monday.

BY STATE CANVASSERS

Pot petition rejected

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

A failure to explain how it would change the present state constitution has caused

rejection of the initiative petition to legalize marijuana by the Board of State Canvassers.

Marion Sorenson, MSU coordinator of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative (MMI) was unsure of the number of signatures collected in East Lansing and said that if the signatures on the original petitions are invalid "it will hurt the drive quite a bit."

Howard McCowan, board member, said the petition was turned down Wednesday because of an incorrect form that did not specify which portion of the constitution would be affected.

"The petition did not indicate what portion of article would be amended — it didn't say how it would change the present constitution," McCowan said.

McCowan said the board's decision did not preclude the approval by the board of a petition properly presented to them.

"If there is a second

petition it will be submitted to the board and if it's properly presented we will accept it, but we are very accurate," he said.

An Associated Press story Thursday said an Ann Arbor attorney representing the backers, W. Perry Bullard, would submit a new petition meeting the board's requirements.

Bullard said the petition would add Section 24 to Article 1, the Declaration of Rights. He contended in the story, that the original form was proper and that some 5,000 signatures had already been collected.

The board of canvassers' action follows a similar interpretation by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly in a May 15 letter to Bullard.

Kelly had expressed the opinion that the form of the petition was incorrect.

Sorenson said the old petitions were in circulation for only one week.

"I don't think they have too many old petitions

circulating anymore

said. It takes the signature of 265,000 registered voters to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The proposed amendment to the constitution says: "No person in the Michigan who is 18 years of age shall be arrested or prosecuted or be denied the right of privilege for the following actions:

"Possession of marijuana for personal use of marijuana, cultivation, harvesting or processing of marijuana; in other words, preparing marijuana for personal use. This shall not be construed to repeal existing legislation limit the enactment of legislation prohibiting persons under the age of 18 from possession of marijuana from machinery or vehicle

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Abram Planetarium

Agriculture Dept. hit for 'corporate interest'

by NANCY PARSONS
Staff Writer

The MSU Agriculture Dept. was among many land-grant colleges in the nation named in Washington, D.C. Wednesday with serving corporate interests at the expense of smaller, independent farmers. The Report of the Business Accountability Project charged that "the land grant complex come to serve an elite of corporate interests while ignoring those who have the urgent needs and the legitimate claims for

assistance."

The report, based on a six-month investigation on nine college campuses including MSU by the Task Force on the Land Grant College Complex, accused land-grant colleges of spending a majority of their research effort specifically for the improvement of mechanized farming.

Lawrence L. Boger, dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was unavailable for comment on the report Thursday.

"Large-scale farming operations...are directly in line to receive the rewards of

mechanization research (because) it is these farms that hire the overwhelming percentage of farm labor, thus having an economic incentive to mechanize," the report states.

The report states that victims of this highly-researched mechanization are the farm labor workers who are not being compensated for jobs they lost due to this research and the independent family farmers who cannot compete financially with the large-scale farms.

"Mechanization has been a key element in the cycle of big business: enough capital

can buy machinery, which can handle more acreage, which will produce greater volume, which can mean more profits, which will buy more machinery," the report states. "Mechanization has not been pressed by the land grant complex as an alternative, but as an imperative."

The report also charges land-grant colleges with wasting tax dollars on agricultural "cosmetic research projects...in an effort to confirm the consumer's preconceptions about food appearances, thus causing the consumer to think that the food is good."

Two examples of cosmetic research discussed in the report were a project at South Carolina's agricultural experiment station where green tomatoes were exposed to fluorescent light to produce an artificial red color and a project at the University of California where green figs were brought to full ripeness in seven days with a possible loss of vitamins A and C.

"If this research is useful to anyone, it is food marketers and advertisers. The corporations who benefit from this research should pay for it and conduct it themselves," the report states.

HONORS COLLEGE

Poll indicates support for antiwar resolution

Notes received from Honors College students and by 4:30 p.m. Thursday indicated strong approval of a part resolution on Indochina War.

147 ballots received: 99 voted yes and 38 no on a resolution condemning U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

"In particular the mining of the increased shipping in North Vietnam"

122 votes yes and 35 no on a proposal for the creation of a

University committee of students, faculty and administrators to

state all University programs and projects of military significance.

21 voted yes, 24 voted no and two were undecided.

A statement that said that proposed committee would be guided by the

University open forum for all ideas that the proposed

committee should be vigilant in other special interests

to "co-opt the University as an instrument of the execution of partisan

causes."

Philip L. Johnson, asst. director of the Honors College, said that given the short notice and the necessity of hand delivery of the Honors College Bulletin, which carried the referendum ballots, to the residence halls following production delays, "it was a fairly significant response."

Johnson said that given the short notice of the referendum and the necessity of hand delivering the Honors College Bulletin, which carried the referendum ballots, to the residence halls following production delays, "it was a fairly significant response."

New AUSJ members get ASMSU approval

New members of the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) were approved by ASMSU Wednesday at the last board meeting of the seventh session.

The approved judiciary members are: James Bossert, Hartford, Wis., freshman; Beverly Gelesko, St. Joseph, freshman; Victor Green, Lake City, S.C. freshman; and Paul Hunt, Brecksville, Ohio freshman.

Others are Herbert Johnson, Highland Park, junior; Harriet Pierce, Lansing freshman and James Watson, Detroit junior.

The new approved members of the Student Faculty Judiciary are Betty Brooks, Detroit junior and Bruce Schmitt,

former AUSJ member.

In other action the board approved the revision of Article 4 of the Academic Freedom Report which concerns aspects of due process and the judicial structure;

The board also passed the amendment to Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report, which involves provisions for student publications, specifically, the Honors College publication, the Piton.

The amendment gives publications full freedom on content and editorial policy, but must also be subject to the advice and counsel of the administrator or administrative unit.

Wiretapping rule declared unlawful

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1968 federal law allowing wiretapping was ruled unconstitutional Thursday by a U.S. District Court judge in Philadelphia.

Judge Joseph S. Lord Jr. said the law was "unconstitutional on its face" because it violated the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees citizens privacy against searches and intrusions.

The privacy of every citizen is in jeopardy if we become a nation which sanctions the indiscriminate use of secret electronic searches by the government," the judge said in his

opinion. The judge approved a motion by seven gambling case defendants who asked him to suppress evidence that had been gathered by electronic surveillance.

The wiretap had been placed on the phone of Matthew F. Baker, who has been described by police as the gambling

and Schuyllkill in eastern Pennsylvania.

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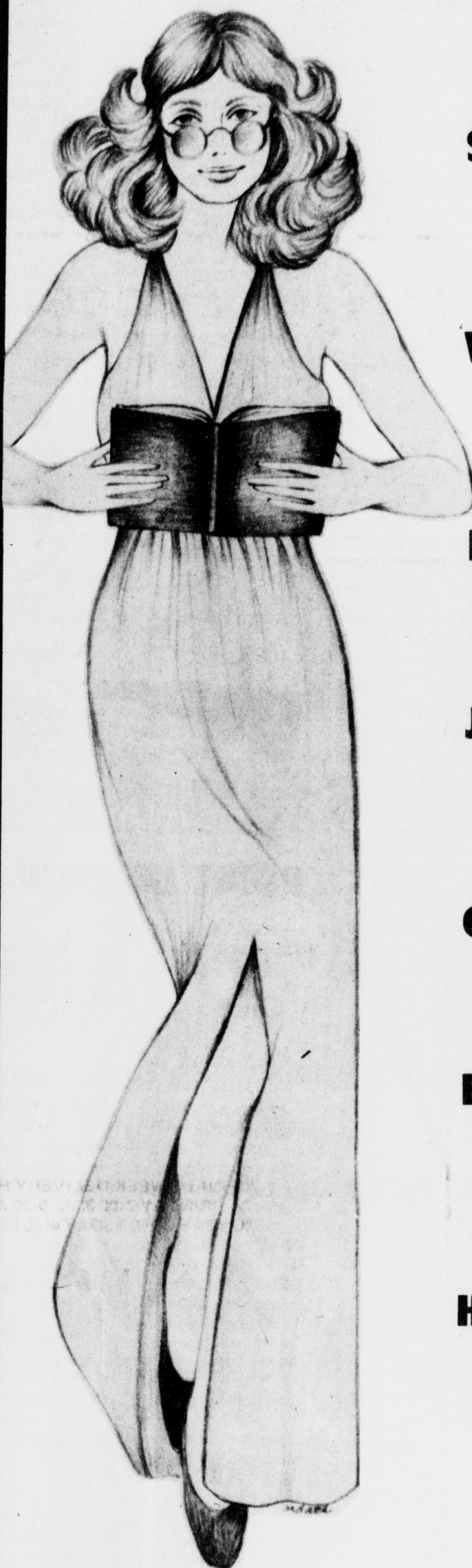
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Now - styled white cotton
ducks from a better
manufacturer

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\$8⁹⁰

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Tantalizing fashion at a
tantalizing price!

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\$14⁹⁰

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Young, varied assortment
of multi-colored corduroys
and knits

reg. \$8
\$4⁹⁰

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Cool, comfortable, washable
and very affordable

reg. \$16 to \$24
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short sleeve, sleeveless
and bare-look polyesters
and lightweight acrylics

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\$5⁹⁰

Hot Pant & Bikini Dresses

Fashions to "wow" others -
in both cotton knits and
arnel jerseys.

reg. \$22 to \$24
\$14⁹⁰

Voile Print Rompers with Overskirts

Lots of bright young
prints to choose from
(the overskirt alone
is worth the price).

reg. \$20
\$9⁹⁰

Cotton Knit Tops

Both long sleeve and
sleeveless styles in
both light and dark
colors.

reg. \$5
\$2⁹⁰

Shorts

A grab - bag of goodies
in assorted fabrics for
summer fun.

reg. \$6 to \$12
\$2⁹⁰

Arnel Jersey Dresses

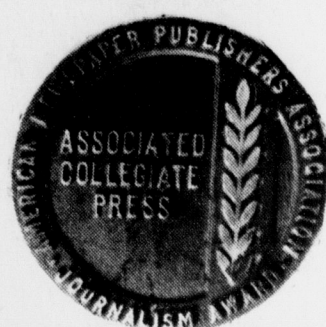
Soft, carefree jersey in young, feminine styles -
great for travel and when you have to be a
little "dressed."

reg. \$20
\$14⁹⁰

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GARY SCHARER, sports editor
LEE LOCKWOOD
advertising manager



MICHAEL FOX

School board merits votes

The editors of the State News earlier this week decided that this newspaper would not editorially endorse candidates for the East Lansing School Board in the June 12 election.

I disagree with this decision of the editors not to endorse school board candidates. My personal opinion is that the State News should take an active interest in recommending the election of certain candidates to the East Lansing School Board.

John Borger, State News editor-in-chief, is among the editors who favor an emphasis on University rather than East Lansing coverage. Broger argues, as I understand it, that our predominantly student readership does not concern itself with nonstudent issues like the East Lansing School Board.

I consider myself a citizen of East Lansing and a resident of Ingham County.

mutual protection, and social services — the foundation of civilization.

Beyond the street neighborhoods and other small geographical groupings, the units of city government exist to unify and service people in such things as police protection, water supply, garbage collection, and so forth. As the cities have become less and less distinct geographically, the psychological need of people to identify with a certain area has not diminished.

In other words, I desire to identify myself with the community where I live most of the time: East Lansing. I vote in East Lansing, pay taxes through rent, and participate in other ways with the local community. Indeed, my identification with the local area in the past year has shifted from being an MSU student to being an East Lansing

resident — this shift in identification is a metaphysical one, for I still am much a student now as a year ago.

Part of my identification with Lansing includes an interest in public school system. I believe American school systems have faults, and as a citizen I am interested in the local school system where I live. East Lansing schools — for I never will have children in East Lansing schools — but rather because of philosophical concern about education and children.

Now, there are controversial issues such as busing which focus intense attention on the local public school system. Personally favoring busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools, as such support certain candidates for the school board. At the same time, however, there are round issues such as the need for vocational training, increased teacher quality, and so forth. The candidates have views on these issues. Admittedly, the East Lansing school board is a lackluster organization. Perhaps few students care much for education of children unless themselves have children (there are public schools located at MSU housing units). At the same time, who do care to identify with the community and to voice philosophical interest in the school board, should vote.

Based on my discussions with News reporters, I find the following candidates acceptable. For what worth, this is a personal endorsement. Of the two to be elected for a four-term: James M. Apple Jr., and Eudora Pettigrew. Of the one to be elected for a one-year term: Al Schmid.

EDITORIALS

School may be out; but elections go on

Though University enrollment will severely slacken over summer term, the American democratic process continues with two elections deserving student voter participation.

The East Lansing School Board will elect three members and submit millage proposals to the voters on June 12. The statewide primary for governor, congressmen, county commissioners, and other elected officials will take place on Aug. 8.

Those MSU students who are registered in East Lansing but who will be out of town at election time must secure absentee ballots in order to make their vote count in these two elections. The June 12 school board election inconveniently falls on the Monday after finals week.

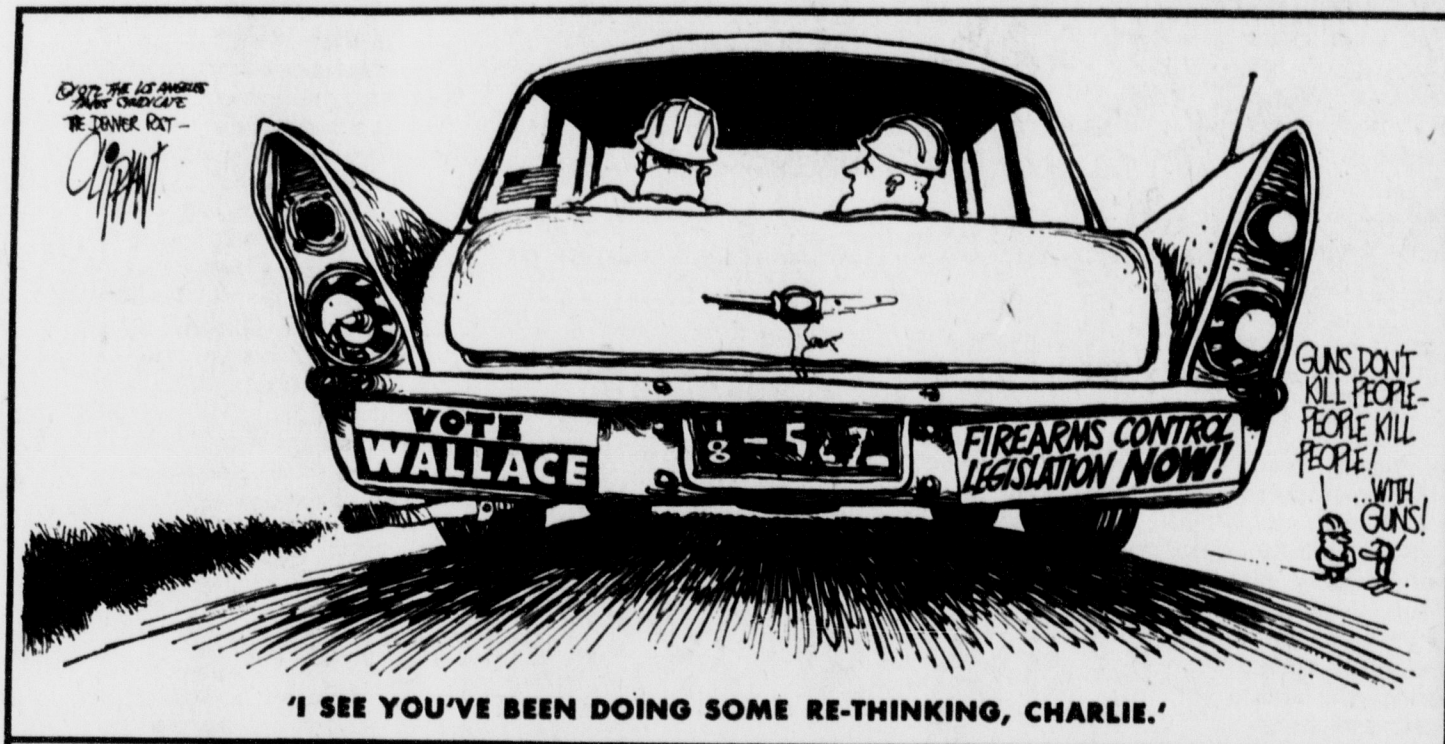
Registered voters can obtain an application for an absentee ballot by either calling the board of education office at 337-1781, or stopping by the office which is located next to East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham

Drive. Application for the ballots can be submitted until June 10 — next Friday.

Applications for absentee ballots for the August primary and county commission race can be secured from the city clerk's office on the first floor of the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. Applications can be made at any time for the election. The clerk's office will mail the ballots when they are printed later in the summer.

For a long time, most college students did not enjoy the right to vote in East Lansing. With the state Supreme Court ruling allowing students to vote in college towns, MSU students have obtained full citizenship in East Lansing and Ingham County. The extent to which absentee ballots are used this summer will indicate the strength of year-round student interest in the local community.

Voting is the most important part of the American democratic process. Pick up an absentee ballot before leaving East Lansing for the summer.



POINT OF VIEW

'U' should aid day care center

By KENNETH
AND MARILYN OLSON
Mason graduate students

A serious problem exists on this campus about which very few people are aware. The problem specifically affects married students with children, but certain aspects of the problem may indirectly affect a great many others.

The Married Student's Activities Unit (MSAU), more commonly understood to be the day care center in Spartan Village (on Crescent Road), is in serious financial trouble. In order to maintain its services next year (just as this year's financial aid is imperative. Parents of the children enrolled cannot be asked to pay much more: a full time child's parents must pay over \$100 per month for a child's care. For most student parents this represents a very sizable proportion of our monthly income.

MSAU was financed by the University, and it stands on University property; the University has provided the married student community with a day care center which provides care for 100 children (in terms of expressed need, this is not large enough). The parents are paying the University back for the opportunity of day care, as well as attempting to provide adequate funds to run an effective program for the children. In addition, the center provides numerous on campus laboratory experiences for students from a varying number of disciplines. The relationship is reciprocal. We, therefore, implore the University administration, and the board of trustees to help us keep the center running. We need day care; we need your help.

Much recent attention has been given

to the whole issue of day care, particularly on the national level. We at MSU have the potential to illustrate just how quality day care can be a reality if just given a chance. True, it is expensive, but as parents, we attest to its value. Here at MSU we have the background in terms of staff to make it work. All staff are active members of the University community, well - educated in child - development, child - guidance, and with a deep concern for the welfare of the children in their care.

MSAU has one of the few infant - toddler day - care centers in the nation. Infant - toddler care is a thing of the very near future. Indeed it is here now!

Very little is known though, about what sorts of programs work best in this age range. MSAU is thus a pioneer of sorts, and it would be a dreadful shame to have to discontinue this program for lack of sufficient funds, just when the need is so great to establish effective criteria for the efficient running of an infant - toddler program geared toward socio - emotional and cognitive - intellectual development as well as the expected physical custodial care.

MSAU can provide such a program which can be used as a model for other centers around the nation. The staff, the building, and the equipment all exist now to accomplish the task.

MSAU parents are actively interested in the continuation of the day - program — we desperately need day care for our children. MSAU children need the continuation of this day environment — its educational social opportunities are extremely valuable to them too.

And so, President Whit administration, and board of trustees ask that you hear our plea for for our children. We can't function effectively without it. MSU faculty represent education — and education means the best possible education, no matter what the age, years, 21 years, 85 years, or 18 months.

OUR READERS' MIND

Term papers: we may vomit

To the Editor:

Michael Fox's portrait of the student as a young dog was indeed touching. The student who buys a term - paper is not really cheating — this is unimportant compared to his spiritual struggle against the system. This student is not really lazy — he has just been turned off by grades and/or trivia. He is a victim, and any act he commits must be one of innocence. He is characterized by his great righteousness in a corrupt society of stuffy professors whose main interest is "busy work."

Yet this student, armed with a \$75 term paper (\$3.75 x 20 pages) that someone else has written, will triumph. He is a pragmatist sacrificing his ideals to the juggernaut of American education. Yet he will not go down without a fight — he will defy. How noble. How pure. How positively biblical. In the words of the man who came to dinner, "I may vomit."

People who buy term papers do so because they can afford to have someone else do their work for them. We are not convinced that the idea of protesting American education is as attractive a motivation as the fact that money will buy almost anything — even term papers.

Since term paper topics are very often chosen by students themselves, the claim that students are "controlled" does not hold much weight. As for "busy work" and "regurgitation," why pay anyone to something that is

relatively simple to do yourself for nothing? And if a term paper is not challenging enough, most professors are delighted to assign something that is.

The pragmatist who buys his way through college is not likely to stop at a B.A. — once he gets a job and has to do something he thinks is "beneath his dignity" it will be the same old thing again. At any rate, covering up bald cheating with a host of platitudes about the evils of American education is just a snow - job, convincing only the most simple - minded.

The student who is willing to pay to

have himself ghost - written the college can have no gripes with a system that robs him of "integrity" — the nothing there to rob. How ironic those who scream the loudest about the evils of American capitalism are taken in by the extension of capitalism to education that they are willing to "protest."

Nancy A. He
East Tawas
May 26

Kathleen D
Exton, Pa.

Canoe safety hazards

To the Editor:

That the canoe rental service operated from the south end of Bessey Hall is enjoyed by many people is obvious from the two plus hours required to obtain a canoe yesterday. It is appalling, at least, to find that the safety equipment available consists of several pieces of styrofoam, apparently from a broken shipping package. Sure no good swimmer would have any difficulty in returning to an overturned canoe (which would float), or reaching shore in the Red Cedar. However, no questions about a person's ability to swim are raised, and indeed small

children are often taken for canoeing. If this situation is not illegal, it is at least in addition inconsistent with what I would consider to be light thinking on consumer protection does not reflect with credit on. What would Ralph Nader say? Some of the revenue from the purchase of some safety equipment. Consider alternative of allowing someone drown in the waters (gulp) of the Cedar.

J.S. Hu
Research Associate in Biop
May 30



MAUREEN MCDONALD

Too much strife in Ulster

As the province of Ulster nears the brink of an all out civil war between Protestants and Catholics, the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) has made a commendable move towards peace.

The Officials recently announced that they only will reserve the right of self-defense and the defense of areas against attack by British military and Protestant militants.

Contrary to the official pronouncement, the Provisional wing of the IRA said that it would continue its campaign until Britain declared an amnesty for all political prisoners and withdrew her troops from the streets of Ulster.

The Official wing, in its announcement, asserted that the bombing campaign of the Provisionals could provoke a civil war.

The provocation is

already present in the strife-torn city of Belfast. Militant Protestant groups are growing in number and support. Protestants at-large seem to fear the concessions made to the Catholics by William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland.

Since Whitelaw's appointment 10 weeks ago, he ordered the release of 306 interned Catholics who were being held without trial in prison camps under Ulster's Special Powers Act, and instructed British troops to avoid incidents in Catholic areas. Whitelaw also allowed IRA members to set up and man barricades in the Catholic ghettos of Bogside and Creggan districts of Londonderry.

Protestant militants, infuriated by Whitelaw's conciliatory actions, have tried to force Whitelaw's

hand in decision making by hijacking cars and using them to create a 24-hour barricade around the Protestant Woodvale district of Belfast. The masked members of the Ulster Defense Assn. demanded that unless Whitelaw sent his troops into the Bogside, the Protestants would surround their areas with permanent barricades also.

One young Protestant, Jim Tipping, typified the growing Protestant mood in Ulster. "I hate them," Tipping says of Catholics. "They're just murderers. They're all in the IRA and if they're not they're sympathizers. If the army is not going to do anything to stop the IRA it might as well move out and let the Protestants have a go."

Both religions have had a go at settling battles with violence. Over 365 lives have been lost trying to

prove power and might in the small province of Ulster, since 1968.

While the most desirable goal would be to give all of Ireland back to the Irish and end foreign domination, the present hope is just for peace for all the people.

The Official wing of the IRA has made a most impressive stride towards establishing peace in Ulster. How far their action will go in accomplishing peace remains debatable.

We can only hope that in time the province will return to a realistic attitude toward religion. Killings for the sake of religious affiliation never serves the spirit of Christian brotherhood. The funeral directors and other scavengers of doom seem to be the only ones profiting from the vicious battle. Can we let the macabre forces of death be the victors?

DOONESBURY



Advisory council project outlined in 3-month report

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

After three months of research, the Women's Steering Committee recommended to President Wharton Thursday that the University establish a Women's Advisory Council (WAC), to be located off campus, to aid in defining and ending discrimination within the University at all levels.

May Kay Scullion, for the steering committee, explained that the WAC would revolve around a woman's coordinator at the level of a vice president within the University.

"The woman's coordinator would hold the rank of a vice president but not the title, thus enabling her to serve in the capacity of an ex-officio member at the administrative level," Scullion said. "She would report to the president and coordinate the functions of the WAC staff."

Scullion also said President Wharton had offered no response to the report that he received Thursday.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations said Thursday that the report will be carefully considered by the administration.

"University units with responsibilities in the areas covered will be asked to review the various recommendations," Perrin said. "Following this, President Wharton is expected to present an analysis of the report to the board of trustees with any administrative recommendations."

The report states that the WAC office be housed in an off-campus women's center, easily accessible to public transportation, to better serve the needs of all women, not just those located on campus. The women's coordinator would have her office located at the center, as well as an office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building to enable her to maintain constant communication with the president and board of trustees concerning the needs and concerns of women.

"This type of dual location would, in the view of the committee, provide the

individual with visibility so necessary in terms of the administration while also allowing her easy access to the women's center," the report states.

The women's center would be staffed by the WAC, a grievance panel called the advocacy-action office, a research team, and a coordinator for women's programs, all at a cost of \$100,000 for the first year.

"This funding would be over a two to three-year period, following an initial grant for the first year from the University. We would hope future funds would come from outside the University in the form of community donations and foundations," Scullion said.

The report also stipulates that a minimum of one-fourth of the total funding is to be raised by the vice president for development.

Scullion explained the WAC would be composed of six regular members, and six alternates chosen by lots from volunteers of the total University community. Each member would serve a six months as an alternate, then six months as a full member with staggered terms of office.

As stated in the report, this council would serve the capacity of a search and selection body for the rest of the women's center staff, and be a communications and advising agent to the University.

The advocacy-action office as outlined in the report would handle individual problems, act as advisor to Equal Opportunity Programs, and follow cases brought before the WAC. They would also provide professional counseling services for all community women to give them a definite place to come for help.

"The grievance panel would be representative of women and minorities, using peer group pressure to relieve the sex-group bias in the University," Scullion said.

The report states the responsibilities of the research team as working in conjunction with the EOP office and the Office of Institutional Research to conduct community studies on women. They are also to provide an on-going evaluation of the women's center by publishing a quarterly journal.

Workshops, seminars, conferences, and "consciousness-raising" programs, along with media presentations and audio-visual aids would be coordinated under program development in the center. These programs would be action-oriented to meet specific community needs, the report states. The committee also recommended that this body establish a bureau for public speakers' courses are relevant to the employee's position.

Flexible work schedules for women should also be allowed so that working women may enroll in credit courses, the report suggested.

In addition, the University must develop seminars and conferences which will especially benefit women as "learning experiences," the women said.

Even with the recent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Michigan guaranteeing lack of discrimination in job opportunities, Scullion emphasized that the subcommittee report on employment is necessary.

"In the past, problems of discrimination have not been eradicated by the passage of federal laws. MSU is another instance where this will be the case," she said.

on women's issues.

"As a nonhierarchical structure, the positions of associate coordinators for the Women's Advocacy Office, the research group, and program development would all be at the same salary level," Scullion stated. The report sets these positions at \$10,000 for six months.

Included in report were appendixes resulting from the public hearing for women from the board of trustees, and the subcommittee reports. These dealt with the areas of employment practices and policies, minority concerns, women in the media, student concerns and family services.

"Employment practices is one of our biggest concerns, as the majority of minority women are working in nonacademic, labor positions at the bottom of the employment scale,"

(continued on page 8)



Committee members

At the Women's Steering Committee presentation Thursday, three women who worked on the report listen attentively as it is read. They are, from left, Roberta Smith, editorial assistant in the College of Engineering, Marylee Davis, Ph.D. candidate in education, and Linda K. Hamilton, librarian.

State News photo by Craig Porter



Committee report read

Mary Kay Scullion, Women's Steering Committee spokeswoman, read the group's final report Thursday morning in Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Craig Porter

EQUAL RECRUITMENT

Balanced hiring practices encouraged by panel reps

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Sexist practices in hiring men for top-notch University administrative positions must end and equality should reign in MSU's hiring policies, the Women's Steering Committee 22-page report on employment concluded.

"Ideally, one-half of the total employment in the University at all levels should be women in two years," Mary Kay Scullion, East Lansing graduate student in education and chairman of the steering committee said.

"But more realistically, it probably won't happen until 1975," she estimated.

The subcommittee report recommended that a black woman be given priority as a candidate for associate or assistant dean in the office of the vice president for student affairs. Black students will then have more input into the decision-making processes of the University, the women claim.

The steering committee also urged that females be recruited and considered for upcoming vacancies for the dean of Human Ecology, chairperson of Family Ecology and director of the Office of Medical Education.

The exclusively and traditionally male staff in the offices of president, vice president, provost, Financial Aids, Alumni Assn., Internal Audit and Public Safety were criticized by the report, which suggested that all administrative offices must employ women.

Traditionally, women have been employed in large numbers in University clerical-technical and labor payroll positions which are usually low paying.

"It should neither be assumed that women seeking employment should automatically be referred to a clerical-technical opening or to the labor payroll, nor should it be assumed that they must start at the lower levels," the report said.

In the area of student employment,

the women urged that the University offer equal job opportunities to students that live off-campus as well as those living on-campus. Currently, some University jobs are limited to residence hall students.

The women blasted the MSU Personnel Office by recommending that it "should change its poor image in the University and the Lansing metropolitan area by better meeting the needs of women and minorities and by doing so, attaining the degree of respectability and confidence necessary for an employment agency."

Specifically, the group suggested the initiation of a centralized personnel system where all positions in all categories and all levels of employment can be announced and posted to inform women of the opportunities available.

Claiming vast salary inequities for University-employed women, the report emphasized that salaries for female employees must be comparable to those of male employees in similar job classifications.

Any inequities of job classifications, pay rates or promotional opportunities should be retroactively corrected, the report suggested.

The women examined the area of employee benefits and recommended more liberal sickness and maternity leaves for both women and men.

"Some leave during the birth of a child must also be an option for new fathers to enable them to carry out family responsibilities," the subcommittee said.

The creation of an employment benefit office in the personnel center for the benefit of first-time employees was suggested by the subcommittee. Counselors working in the office would explain all programs and options to new employees.

Opportunities for further education while being a female employee of the University are limited, the report claimed. To remedy the situation, the steering committee recommended that MSU allow women at all levels of employment to enroll in credit or noncredit courses on a tuition reimbursement plan wherever the

courses are relevant to the employee's position.

Flexible work schedules for women should also be allowed so that working women may enroll in credit courses, the report suggested.

In addition, the University must develop seminars and conferences which will especially benefit women as "learning experiences," the women said.

Even with the recent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Michigan guaranteeing lack of discrimination in job opportunities, Scullion emphasized that the subcommittee report on employment is necessary.

"In the past, problems of discrimination have not been eradicated by the passage of federal laws. MSU is another instance where this will be the case," she said.



Recommends revisions

Joann R. Collins, financial aids counselor, reads a memorandum from herself and two other committee members.

State News photo by Craig Porter

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

One of the proposals presented to President Wharton Thursday by the Women's Steering Committee would establish a series of half-hour programs to be aired on WMSB-TV which would deal with some specific problems women face.

The proposed program, tentatively titled "Adam's Rib," would be shown both in the afternoon and evening in an effort to reach housewives and

Panel advocates office within EOP

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Is MSU an equal opportunity employer?

According to the Women's Steering Committee study on minority concerns, the answer is a flat "no," and the statement is "trite and grossly misleading."

In their report, the minority subcommittee criticized "token representation" of women in University positions. The group suggested that the women who are hired reflect the ages, educational attainments, marital status, races and income levels of women in the state of Michigan.

"The administration must make a firm public stand on its new attitudes in hiring and the treatment of women and minorities," the report said.

The women praised the University for publicly committing itself to an affirmative action plan for increasing Chicano enrollment and offered guidelines to insure that action.

Hiring a full-time Chicano aide coordinator by fall 1972 to develop a program that would meet the needs of current Chicano students and possible incoming freshmen was recommended. In addition, the minority subcommittee requested that the number of Chicano aides be increased to 10 people.

A need for greater sensitivity on the part of residence hall advisers and assistants to the unique cultures of Chicanos, Indians and black students was also suggested.

The women proposed the establishment of a "stable Chicano curriculum" to be developed sometime in the future and at least one class be

working women. Funding for the series, to be aired on WMSB's new full-time UHF facility, could be shared by the Center for Urban Affairs and the Office for Equal Opportunities.

Mary Kay Scullion, spokeswoman for the Women's Steering Committee, said that the aim of these programs is for women to demonstrate socialization, employment and other inequalities in the media.

"We especially want to see considerably more done in the State

initiated on the role of the Chicano (Mexican-American woman) by fall 1972.

Keeping MSU true to its land-grant philosophy and responsibility to "serve those who work for the land," the committee suggested immediately increasing the number of Chicanos involved in the University's Agricultural Cooperative Extension Program.

"The seven counties in the state of Michigan with the highest migrant populations must as rule hire Chicanos as extension agents," the minority demanded.

The report also suggested that the University offer driver's training classes for Spanish speaking people and courses on child care, marriage and the family, all with special emphasis on Chicanos. Similar affirmative action plans must

(continued on page 8)

FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Committee reports minority bias at 'U'

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

A splinter group of the Women's Steering Committee recommended to President Wharton Thursday that an Office of Women's Affairs be established within the existing framework of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP).

"Although we are entirely in agreement with other members of the steering committee that immediate attention must be given by this University to correct certain inequities as they pertain to women, we believe that such corrections can best be attained by using the existing structure of EOP and not through the establishment of a separate women's center," Joann R. Collins, steering committee member and counselor in financial aids, said.

The other two members voicing this concern were Josephine Wharton, assistant to the director of EOP, and Verna Bradley, supervisor of McDonell Hall Food Services.

These women asked that EOP be empowered to enforce an Affirmative Action Program in all hiring units of the University, with the director responsible only to the president.

"EOP should coordinate community research through the College of Urban Development and establish in-service training and sensitivity programs to improve the status of women at this University," Collins said.

She also stressed that the EOP

office should be responsible for developing supportive services geared specifically to women in the areas of counseling, financial aids, residence halls, judiciary, student government and graduate programs.

The women supported the establishment of continuing education programs through Cooperative Extension and the College of Urban Development in the way of conferences, seminars and credit no-credit courses for women.

Other points stressed by the women were:

- That EOP coordinate service programs with the health profession pertinent to the needs of women, particularly black women, in the study of sickle cell anemia.

- That EOP coordinate development of day care facilities within the College of Human Ecology.

- That EOP coordinate athletic and recreational activities for women including ethnically oriented programs of extra-curricular and special summer interest.

"In light of the regrettable fact that Michigan State University is not an equal opportunity employer, corrective measures identified above carried out through the EOP structure will provide for the attainment of Affirmative Action goal for women within the total University framework," Collins said.

Composition of protesters debated

KRISTEN KELCH
News Staff Writer

John Plants, director of Michigan State University, said in an interview Wednesday that MSU students may be unjustifiably excluded from participating in last month's anti-war demonstrations.

"I saw more students out on the baseball diamond than on the streets," Plants said in an interview Wednesday. East Lansing postal authorities disagree with Plant's opinion.

In an effort to explain damaged mail resulting from an act by demonstrators, a letter, dated May 11, was addressed to postal customers. It said: "The enclosed letter was slightly damaged because demonstrating students of Michigan State University poured water in one of our collection boxes."

A list released to the State News by East Lansing 54th District Court contained the names of 74 persons arrested in connection with antiwar demonstrations. Thirty of the persons listed were students.

"Technically, it was a student demonstration, therefore I think the statement is quite accurate," A. Ray Krider, East Lansing Postmaster, said Thursday when asked why he tagged students with the incident.

Plants said he believed most students sympathized with the issue behind the demonstration but they did not agree with the strategy the protesters attempted to carry out.

The director emphasized that students must be aware of the "militant fringe", which is a part of every university community, when protest activities are planned. Plants described the militant fringe as being composed mostly of drifters, and nonstudents who are interested in protesting for the sake of community and campus disorder, not for a specific issue. Plants said he believes it was this group that was the most active during the demonstrations, and not students.

Plants indicated that he does not believe student-state police relations have suffered major setbacks due to the demonstrations. He pointed out that in spite of talk of police brutality directly following the demonstrations, no formal complaints have been made against any state policemen.

Plants defended the use of tear gas by explaining that one field commander felt his unit was in danger.

Plants added that he gave his units permission to use gas again only if they felt an emergency situation had arisen.

Madison unit elects official

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

James Madison College Senate in its last meeting Wednesday elected a new chairman, established a policy and discussed plans for a group that will meet the summer to suggest ways to implement evaluation recommendations.

The group will be headed by Robert F. Banks, Madison dean, and Gary Frost, asst. dean of the college.

The press policy was adopted in response to a senate member's action last week. Chitra Smith, associate professor in Madison, left the meeting to protest the presence of a State News reporter and photographer. Smith said the question of press access should have been discussed by the senate in advance.

The policy, originally proposed by Michael Rubner, Madison instructor, and later amended, gives "fully accredited members of the press" access to open meetings

of the senate. This access "shall be based on an understanding that their presence will not disrupt normal proceedings of the meetings." The latter provision was added because some council members felt the photographer disrupted proceedings by moving around to take pictures, often near the person speaking.

Open meetings of the senate are those open to Madison students and faculty.

Before adjourning the senate elected Fred Wersan, Hazlett, N.J. sophomore, to succeed Bruce Watson, Highland senior, as chairman for fall term.

MSU to present 501 diplomas

HONORARY PARSONS
News Staff Writer

Commencement ceremonies scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Spartan Hall, 5,501 degrees will be presented including 31 first doctor of the degrees.

31 students receiving MD will be the first graduates of the College of Medicine. The class is the first in modern times to graduate with all of its training in university settings not in military control.

The past two years have received the highest ratings from the community physicians in Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and justifying

communities work in with MSU's College of Medicine faculty, to devise the overall program, state representatives and monitor progress through weekly

addition to studying the biological aspects, students concerned with the physical side of disease ways in which people societies organize themselves to promote

large president, a rear and a consumer representative have named distinguished and will be honored ceremonies.

to be designated Distinguished Alumni John Rosenkrans, Don A. Jones, director of the Ocean Survey; and Corvett Shertzer, a former affairs representative for the Ford

Honorary degrees will be presented to Russell G. Mawby, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Henry Caulkins, president of Waterways Navigation Co., and Percy L. Julian, director of the Julian Research Institute of Chicago.

The breakdown of the 5,501 degrees to be presented is 4,345 bachelor degrees, 907 masters degrees, 152 doctorals, 23 education specialist degrees, 43 doctors of veterinary medicine and 31 doctors of human medicine.

Osborn Elliott, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Newsweek Inc., will present the commencement address.

Two held in robbery attempt

One juvenile and one male adult were arrested by East Lansing police Thursday in connection with an attempted armed robbery of the University Standard Service Center, 100 East Saginaw St.

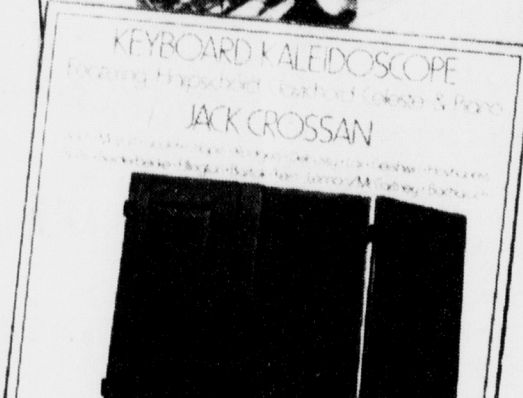
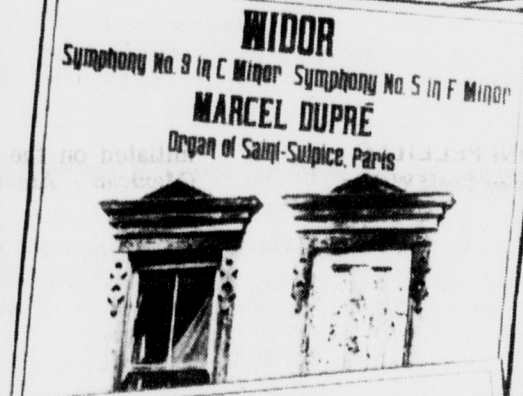
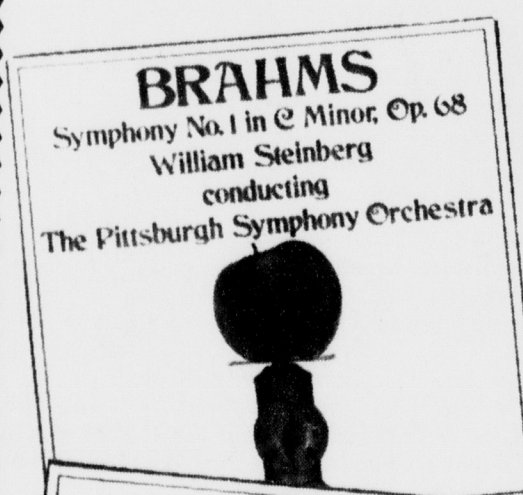
The robbery attempt occurred early Thursday morning.

The adult suspect was charged with felonious assault and attempt to commit armed robbery. At his arraignment Thursday, the suspect demanded an examination. Bond was set at \$1,000.

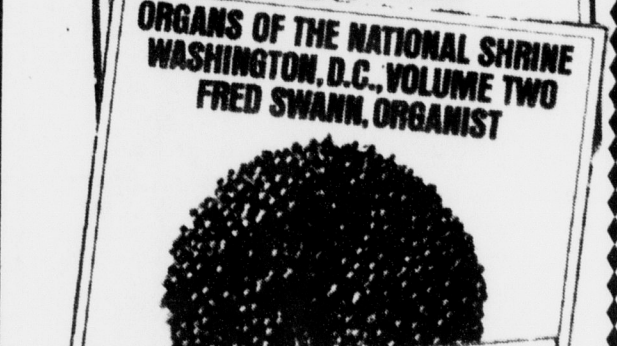
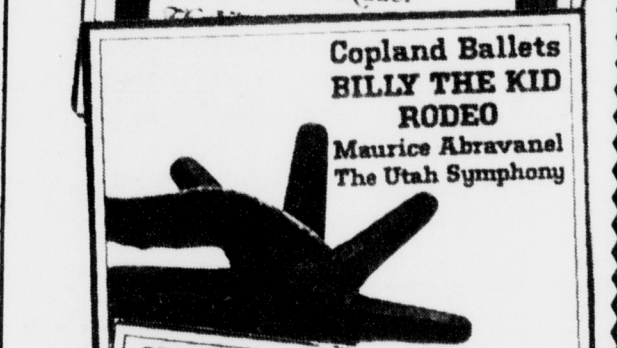
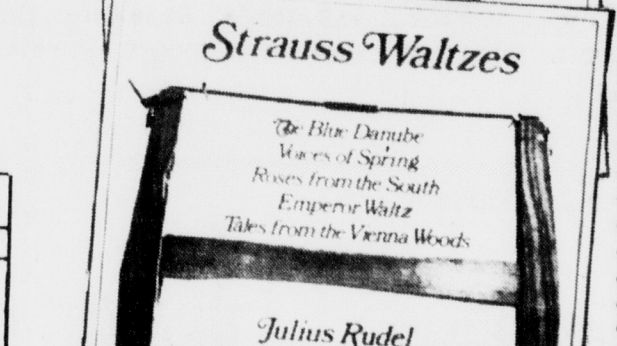
The juvenile is currently being held in custody.

Police are investigating another robbery that occurred Thursday morning at the Okemos Sunoco Service Station, 2110 West Grand River Ave.

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WGS-8101	Best of Beethoven/Monteux - Scherchen - Steiner	WGS-8136	Swan Lake/Copella/Silva/Naila/Les Saphires/Guella (The Best of the Ballet) The Utah Symphony Orchestra - Abravanel
WGS-8102	Best of Bach/Scherchen - Weinrich - Fox - Greenhouse - Makas	WGS-8137	Sor/20 Studies for Guitar/John Williams
WGS-8103	Best from The Russia We Love - Abravanel - Drexler - Scherchen	WGS-8138	Song of Norway/Orchestral Suite The Utah Symphony Orchestra - M. Abravanel
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WGS-8105	Best Known Overtures/Adler - Rudel - Scherchen	WGS-8140	Best of Mozart/Sir Adrian Boult - Daniel Barenboim - Jorge Demus - Brian Priestman - Erich Leinsdorf - Fou Ts'ong
WGS-8106	Julian Bream's Greatest Hits/Julian Bream	WGS-8141	Pedro Lavignes Sings Spanish Favorites
WGS-8107	Virgil Fox's Greatest Hits/Virgil Fox	WGS-8142	Classical Guitar 16th 19th Century/Ramon Ybarra
WGS-8108	Baroque & Contemporary Concertos for Trumpet & Orchestra/Delmotte - Chansine - Andie	WGS-8143	Operatic Heroes & Villains/Norman Treigle
WGS-8109	Spanish Guitar/John Williams	WGS-8144	Gregorian Chants/Chorus of Monks from the Abbey of Embsay - France (Recorded Live)
WGS-8110	Gassman/Electronic Music for the Ballet/George Balanchine	WGS-8145	Virgil Fox/Plays The Wanamaker Organ - Philadelphia
WGS-8111	R. V. Williams/Greenleaves & Theme from Tallis/Sir Adrian Boult	WGS-8146	Contemporary Sonatas for Flute & Piano/Julius Baker - Flute - Anthony Makas - Piano
WGS-8112	Beethoven/Piano Concerto #3 & Choral Fantasy/Daniel Barenboim	WGS-8147	Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Ballet (complete) Arthur Rodzon - Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London (A 2 record set)
WGS-8113	Julian Bream Plays Bach	WGS-8148	On Top of Bach/Virgil Fox
WGS-8114	Handel/Water Music/Scherchen - Vienna State Opera Orchestra	WGS-8149	Contemporary Music for Guitar/Enrico Biffi - Guitar
WGS-8115	Flute & Harpsichord Sonatas/Rampal - Flute - Lecroix - Harpsichord	WGS-8150	Vespers & Masses/Teodor Potopirsky - Russian Choir
WGS-8116	Organs of the National Shrine Washington D.C./M. M. Duffie	WGS-8151	Stravinsky/Petroucha - Wm. Steinberg - Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
WGS-8117	Norman Treigle Arias/Verdi - Mozart - Puccini - Haley - Gounod	WGS-8152	Navel - Barok/String Quartets - Allie - String Quartet
WGS-8118	Brahms/Hungarian Dances/Robert Gerle - Violin - Shaffer - Piano	WGS-8153	Brahms/Symphony #2 in D Op 73/Wm. Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
WGS-8119	Beethoven/Piano Sonatas (Moonlight Appassionata - Pathétique) - Leventhal	WGS-8154	Spirituals/Tuskegee Institute Choir directed by William L. Dawson
WGS-8120	Liszt/Hungarian Rhapsodies 1, 4, 5/ Scherchen - Vienna Opera Orchestra	WGS-8155	Jean Philippe Rameau/Duos & Trios for Flute, Cello and Harpsichord/The Tipton Trio
WGS-8121	Rimsky-Korsakov/Scherazade, Op. 35 - Hermann Scherchen	WGS-8156	Edward Mac Dowell/Mac Dowell Piano Concerto #1 & #2/Eugene List - Piano
WGS-8122	Gershwin/American In Paris/Rhapsody In Blue/Abravanel	WGS-8157	Nostalgia Reminiscence with Rudolf Friml/Rudolf Friml conducts the Friml Orchestra
WGS-8123	Schubert/Unfinished Symphony/Beethoven 5th Symphony/Rodriguez	WGS-8158	In To Flamenco/Recorded on location in Madrid, Spain by the world's greatest flamenco guitarists
WGS-8124	A Chorus of Lullabies/Maureen Forrester - J. Newman - Piano	WGS-8159	Franz Lehar/The Merry Widow/Countess Mariza Emmerich Kalman/ F. B. Theussl conducting Ensemble and Chorus of the Vienna Opera, Vienna State Opera Orchestra
WGS-8125	1812 Overture/Capriccio Italian/ Capriccio Espanol/Abravanel	WGS-8160	Mozart/Line Klein - Nachtmusik/Symphony #40 G Minor/Sir Adrian Boult conducting the Vienna State Opera Orchestra
WGS-8126	Gustav Holst/The Planets/Sir Adrian Boult	WGS-8161	The Real Gypsies: Authentic Gypsy Music/The Sander Lakatos Ensemble of Budapest
WGS-8127	Beliz/Romero & Juliet (Comp)/Pierre Monteux - London Symphony Orchestra (A 2 record set)	WGS-8162	Handel's Messiah/Hermann Scherchen (Original Dublin Version) Hermann Scherchen Conducting Vienna Opera Orchestra & Chorus
WGS-8128	Masterpieces of Russian Church Music/ Capella Russica Male Chorus		
WGS-8129	Provocative Electronics/Emerson Myers, Director		
WGS-8130	Wagner/Der Ring Des Nibelungen/Wm. Steinberg - Pittsburgh Symphony		
WGS-8131	Balder/Scherchen - Appassionata/ Espana/ Fire Dancer/M. Scherchen		
WGS-8132	Vivaldi/Gloria/Scherchen - Vienna Opera Orchestra & Chorus		
WGS-8133	Tchaikovsky/Swan Lake Suite/ Abravanel - Utah Symphony Orchestra		
WGS-8134	Haydn/Military Symphony #100/Farewell Symphony #45/H. Scherchen		



Huh?

Oh, well, looks like another all-nighter!

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Agents seize cocaine from Southfield home

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. customs agents Wednesday confiscated 16 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million on the street, in a raid on a home in suburban Southfield.

The agents also seized \$35,000 in cash and six

guns and arrested two men and two women.

Kenneth Aschim, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs office here, described the cocaine as "almost pure" and said it had been smuggled into the United States from the South American nation of

Colombia.

Asked if the operation was connected with one originating in Peru in which drugs were confiscated and arrests were made May 10, Aschim said, "Not that we know of."

Those arrested Wednesday were charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine, Aschim said.

He said Leroy Collier, 30, and his wife Lizzie May, 26, were arrested at their home in Southfield, where the cocaine was confiscated. Cathy Lucas, 24, and Douglas R. Kapp, 19, both of suburban Plymouth, were arrested about a block away after delivering the cocaine to the house, he said.

Aschim said Lucas and Kapp had smuggled the cocaine into Miami, Fla., by plane and had been "kept under surveillance" until they arrived in the Detroit area.

Aschim said there was no evidence indicating the operation involved other states.

The Peru operation in addition to Michigan, also involved California, Texas and Florida. Agents arrested 13 persons involved in that operation and confiscated more than \$1 million worth of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and illegal pills.

Panel hits minority bias

(Continued from page 6)

also be implemented for blacks and Indians, the report recommended.

The establishment of a Community Advocacy Office to speak for all women and provide outreach services for the community at large was urged by the subcommittee.

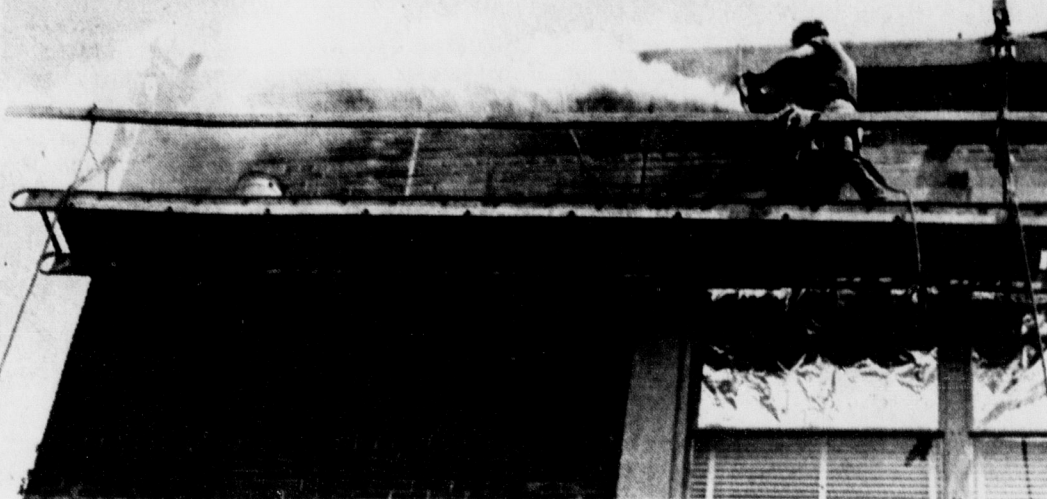
The office would be composed of professional counselors, lawyers, gynecologists, and community individuals. Two-thirds of the funding would come from community businesses, individuals and large corporations and one-third of the costs would be covered by the University.

Guidelines to provide for smoother and more efficient functioning of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) were also furnished by the minority women.

Specifically, the group called for more University community input in the selection process for EOP personnel to assure proper minority representation.

In addition, the women requested that EOP provide a written response to all discrimination complaints and allegations within five days of the submission of the allegations.

If the EOP refuses to hear a case, the women's report then urged EOP to give the grievant a written reason for the refusal and an explanation of alternative steps open to the individual.



A cloud of dust and smoke trail after this University worker's drill as he cuts through some bricks near the top of the Physics - Astronomy Building.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Advisory unit outlined

(Continued from page 6)

Scullion added.

The appendix study on family services in the report recommends adequate day care centers provided at little or no cost for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers on a half day basis, and for school age children after school.

This subreport stressed the special need for a well-child clinic, an immunization clinic and expansion of the current family planning clinic. It also called for the establishment of acute care facilities, medical and dental facilities, and expectant parent and infant care classes for all students, employees, faculty, and their children and spouses.

In February of this year, President Wharton indicated

a willingness to appoint the Women's Steering Committee to determine the type of structure most responsive to the needs and special interests of all women and to develop a proposal for future action.

The committee developed their report in order to form a structure capable of identifying the problems and needs of women with sufficient impact and thrust within the institution to produce a change in the

traditional responses of society towards sexual discrimination.

What if the University does not respond favorably to the work of this group?

"We will once again organize and become vocal, airing our grievances at every level within the University," Scullion replied. She added that she was not sure how the report would be received, but she hoped it would be taken positively.

"Discrimination in our

Platform positions will probably be the major focus of Ingham County Democrats when they hold their convention at 7:30 p.m. today at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

In most counties, delegate selection remains the top priority, but Ingham County Democratic party chairman Winthrop Rowe has indicated he will run things differently.

"I'm just going to send anyone who wants to go to the state convention and give them a fraction of the votes allotted us," he said.

"I've found when done this in previous years that the same number of delegates go to the convention by everybody go as by themselves."

Other business to will probably center on certain politically hot issues such as amnesty for who refuse to be drafted and busing.

Some backers of George McGovern campaign have indicated that they may introduce resolution calling for decriminalization of "victimless crimes," which could stir some debate.

Some party leaders expressed fears that county and state conventions will be dominated by nonconformist factions.

But Rowe has said does not feel the party splitting as badly as would insist. He said rival candidate groups agreed to play fair at conventions and that agreement should prevent small-scale repeat of 1968 Democratic national convention.

TV series plan given

(Continued from page 6)

roles.

"Women in the media. How women have been exploited by the mass media. Investigate how standards for sexuality have been determined and shaped by Madison Avenue.

"Racism and sexism. This will show the interconnection between the racist attitude prevalent in our society and how closely connected sexism is with racism.

"The Chicana. What are her special problems? What is 'machismo' and 'machismo'? What is the special role of the Catholic Church within the Chicano community and how does this affect the Chicana?

"A special look at the black woman in the U.S. This program would explore the special problems that black women have in our culture. Where are the loyalties of the black woman at this time, to her race or to her sex, or both?

"The housewife. Are women happy with the traditional roles of wife and mother? Additionally, what is the male role in care of the home and children at this point?

"Women and childbirth, abortion reform (two programs here, pro and con), sex education and contraception. Where does the male come into the picture in family planning? Maternity leaves from work.

"Women and money. Why are women allowed to make decisions that concern the welfare of others — food,

clothing, laundry, etc? Why do men make the decisions regarding home, car, etc? Why cannot a woman act on her own agent in matters of credit, money management, obtaining loans, etc?

"How men will be freed when women are liberated both men and women will comment on the rigid roles women and men have to play in our society.

"Women and continuing education. A look at the problems of the woman who has obtained a degree, education, etc., married, raised a family and then when family is grown, desires to return to the work force.

"Day care. What is the obligation of society to care for its children? What is the obligation of the employer to help the woman employee in obtaining help and care for her children?

"Careers for women. Individual women that are in that are not usually the province of women. Women police work, women builders and architects, truck drivers, engineers, car saleswomen, etc.

"The Welfare Mother. How is it that so many women heads of households and are on welfare? What is our system that evidently continues to perpetuate the problem?

"Women and aging. A look at the special problems women face as they grow older; disparity of pension social security benefits for women; the fact that women generally live longer than men—why is this?"

Edgewood United Church

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An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service and Sermon 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon at both hours
by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday Mornings & Evenings
call 332-8693 or 332-0606

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East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
Morning Sermon Rev. Harold Dongy 11 a.m.
Evening Service Richard Epps, "The Work of LifeLine" 7 p.m.
Mid-Week discussion & prayer Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
University classes 9:45 a.m.

MORNING SERVICE: "What to Keep Secret"
EVENING SERVICE: "6 o'clock"

11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Chapel

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pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen
Rich Winton
Staff associates

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Brink preaching

EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Brink preaching

Visit our new Student Center
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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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11 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd
Matins
2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at
ASCENSION LUTHERAN

2780 Haslett
337-7961
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries

ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison

332-2559
Pastors
Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Common Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430

Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above
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ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER

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8:30 6:00 p.m.
9:45 9:00 p.m.
11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. John East (Across
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East:

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10 a.m. Holy Communion

and Sermon

Winds of God -

Folkiness

nursery care & church school

and adult discussion

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Alumni Chapel

5 p.m. Plainsong Eucharist

Mayo Choir

William A. Eddy: Rector

Jack L. Hilyard: Chaplain

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South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"Life - Plan or Puzzle?"

9:45 A.M. Fellowship 8:30 p.m. refreshments

College Bible Class in the fireside room.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

James Emery, Minister of Youth

8:30 and 11 a.m. "God's Wide Arms"

"Is There Meaning & Purpose in all the changing circumstances of Life?"

"Does God really have a plan for us?"

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John D. Walden — Pastor

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School of Discipleship

7:40

Vesper Service

Worship Sunday School

10:00 AM 11:10 A.M.

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"Counibus"

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7:00 PM Wednesday —

Bible Study

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349-2135

peoples church

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at Michigan
332-5073

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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"WHAT WILL STAND"

By Dr. Robertson

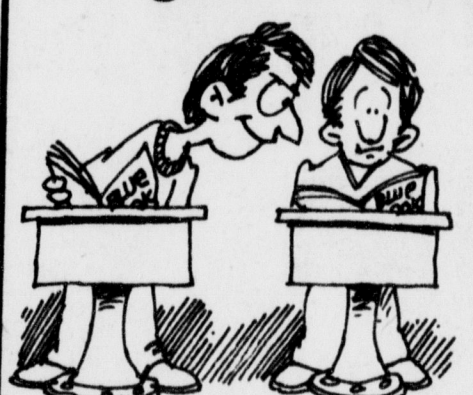
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Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour

After Services

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Free school fights rigidity, authority

KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

When Gordon Smith, a 30-year-old graduate in education, was recently asked what motivated him to help establish the East Lansing Free School last September, he replied, "Just the Yippie term 'do it,' which has come to mean moving beyond verbalism of the status quo to the creation of new life." The first school, which has come to mean moving beyond verbalism of the status quo to the creation of new life, was established at 855 Grove St. in East Lansing.

Drawn together by a sense of despair toward the public educational system, those at the Goodman School say they have stepped just talking about public schools and have begun to create a different way of education for the approximately 48 elementary school children.

Goodman School, like other free schools that have sprung up nationwide, has emerged against great odds. The first hassle was getting a building suitable for legal standards to house the school—the worst problem a free school faces.

The present location, in a Unitarian Universalist church building, is really small but is probably the only suitable building available in the area, Smith said.

Even after the building was found, the school had to meet further requirements of visiting health inspectors.

At one point, Tom Wilbur, former school director, received a copy of a letter sent by an Ingham County Health Dept.

official to the State Board of Education suggesting the board consider shutting down the school because of its "deplorable state of disorder."

Wilbur also an editor of outside the Net, a free school paper published locally, wrote the board that some of the disorder was intentional, and he did not feel it constituted a threat to the health and safety of the children.

The school finally did manage to pass inspection, but because much of the school's trouble was caused by a policy of being open to public inspection, the school has now begun to avoid publicity, Wilbur said.

One area that is usually a problem for free schools but was not troublesome for the Goodman School was finances, Wilbur said. The school worked within its budget of \$12,000 last year. The school presently charges tuition ranging from \$750 a year to nothing based on ability to pay, and actively soliciting donations.

The school also plans a fund-raising concert for 1 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park.

Four full-time staff members, all certified teachers as required by law,

are paid from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. There are also two other full-time volunteer teachers and a varying number of other volunteers.

In general, parents and staff said they became involved because they were "fed up" with what they describe as rigidity, competition, authoritarianism and

coercion in the public schools.

"In my opinion, the Goodman School is saying no to this society's most insidious socializing agent, the public schools," Wilbur said.

Tony Egnatuk, principal of the Hannah Middle School located across the street from the free school, said he "has never been

afraid of competition."

Hardly looking the part of the stereotyped principal sporting bells, boots and sideburns, Egnatuk said he refers students to the Goodman School if he feels it will meet their needs better than his institution.

He said public schools have been making innovations, but still have a long way to go. They

shouldn't stop trying, however, he said.

Asked if he would consider sending his own son, 9, to a free school, he said if his son were unhappy in a public school, he would.

Smith said he can tell the difference between Goodman School children who have spent a long time in public schools and those who have not. Those who were in public schools appear threatened by academic subjects, he said.

Just mention the word math, and some of the older children will pull out an easy workbook, do a page of problems, and feel they have accomplished something, Smith said.

A child who does not know what "math" is might spend a whole afternoon playing with numbers and learning basic concepts, he said.

Children usually decide what they want to do themselves at the Goodman school, often asking a staff person to help them. The students aged five through 13 also take field trips almost every day and spend a lot of time talking and socializing. Several parents and staff members said they have noticed improved social skills in the students.



Educational alternative

The Goodman Free School, located in the Unitarian University Church at 855 Grove St., East Lansing, offers an alternative to the public school system. About 48 elementary-aged children participate in the unstructured education program.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Grad runs for county post

Richard Conlin, East Lansing graduate student in political science and chairman of the 6th District Citizens for McGovern, Thursday formally announced his candidacy for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners from the 10th District.

Conlin said he is running for the office, which includes East Lansing, "in the same spirit in which I am working for Sen. George McGovern, of working from the courthouse to the White House for positive changes and the creation of a more democratic society."

Conlin said he is running on the platform that includes the following issues:

An open and responsive government, with no secret meetings and an effort to open up the county government to citizen input. Enforcement of antidiscrimination guidelines in the county government and termination of contracts with companies which practice discrimination.

Positive social programs that provide services to people in the county, including aid to cooperatives, daycare

centers, dental clinic for the poor and low and middle income housing. Action on ecological problems, including broadland use

planning.

Reduction in the size of the county Sheriff's Dept. and abolition of the Metro Drug Squad in its present form.

An ombudsman system for the county.

An improved system of area and metropolitan planning.



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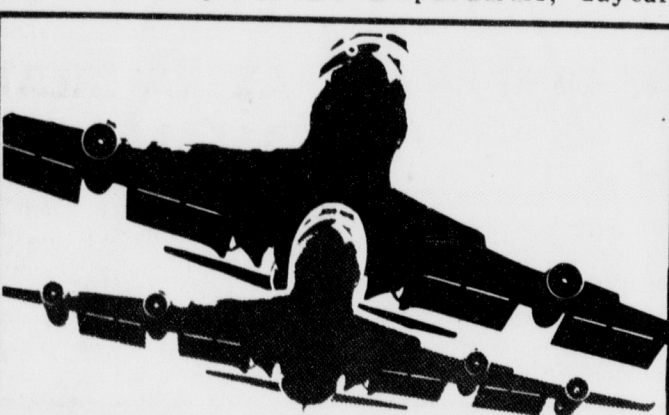
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New York Daily News

ALISTAIR MACLEAN's

PUPPET ON A CHAIN

at 8:45
2nd BIG HIT at 10:45

TALES OF TERROR

3rd BIG HIT NIGHT
OF THE LIVING DEAD

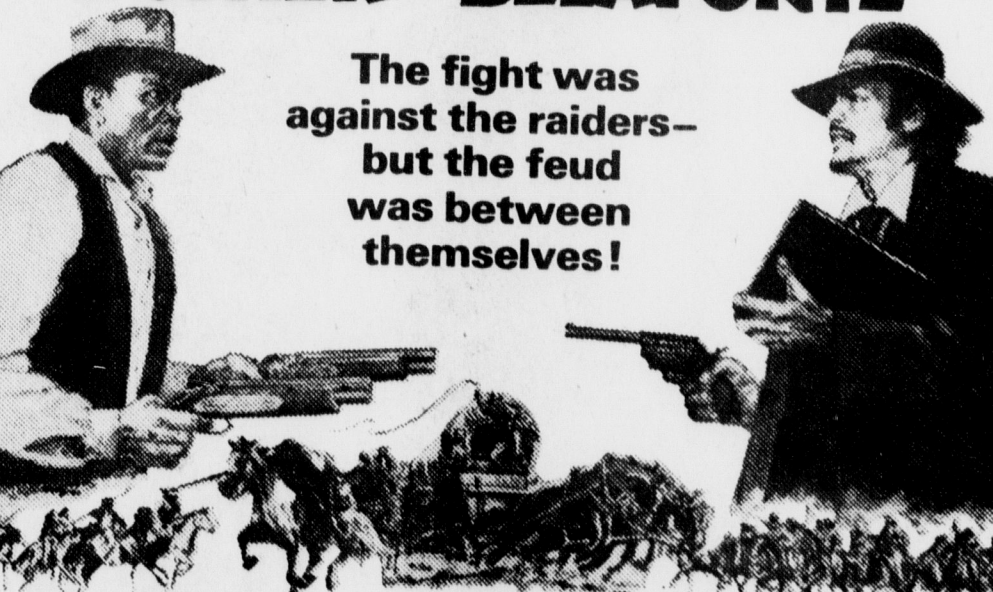
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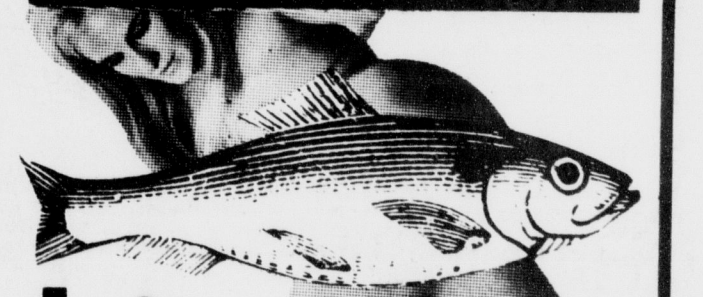
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Gap between Chicanos, 'U' remains

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer
Last in a series

"The University hasn't done a damn thing to help Chicanos," Gilberto Martinez, 30, says bluntly. Martinez works for Sol D'Astlan, a Lansing-based Chicano organization supported in part by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

Martinez and other vocal Chicanos, notably Jose Trevino, coordinator of Chicano Students for Progress and Action (CHISPA), frequently lament that University administrators are not responding quickly or strongly enough to needs of the Chicano community.

University administrators on the other side of what has come to be known as "the controversy" respond that the University is moving as rapidly as possible to meet the needs of the Chicano community.

"We've been moving as rapidly as we can and in good faith to meet these

Chicano needs, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

Perrin, who has been a target of several Chicano verbal assaults, acknowledges that a breakdown in communication between Chicano leaders and University administrators has occurred. But, he said, the breakdown was "not of our doing."

Perrin suggests that part of the mutual misunderstanding has been a lack of understanding on the part of Chicanos as to how a large bureaucracy such as MSU conducts its business.

"They have a problem," he said. "They think they have an answer. They don't understand why the problem isn't solved immediately."

"There's more we would like to do but we simply don't have unlimited resources," he adds.

One point of bitter contention between various Chicanos and administrators

has been Cooperative Extension, which has an extensive network of community offices around Michigan that conduct programs ranging from improving methods of marketing agricultural commodities to improving diets of families.

Chicano leaders have insisted that Cooperative Extension virtually ignores the needs of Chicanos around the state while supporting agribusiness-large corporate farming interests.

"The University has done a lot to mechanize farm implements," Martinez asserts. "They should also look at the human aspect. It shouldn't fall on us to place

the displaced migrant. The University has the manpower and the expertise but they're not using it."

"This is a land grant college supposedly set up to help those who work the land," he adds. "The bulk of us are ex-migrants or sons of migrants. So we have worked the land for a long time—a hell of a long time."

George McIntyre, the white-haired director of Cooperative Extension, asserts that his organization has responded to Chicano needs.

"There's no question that we've responded in spite of what anyone says," he remarks. "We haven't reached the ultimate yet, but we have improved. If the Chicanos work with us, we can do it faster."

While McIntyre concedes that Chicanos are "a group of people who haven't paid as much attention to as we should," he categorically denies that Cooperative Extension is slanted to the interests of big agriculture. "That's a lot of hokey," he says.

Even though about 40 per cent of Cooperative Extension's annual \$11 million budget is directed at agribusiness, the organization has made

various efforts to meet Chicano needs, McIntyre says.

One item he points to is the 14 Chicano "nutrition aides" who work with Chicano families around the state to solve many of the problems the families face—not just dietary problems.

Another item is the hiring of two Chicanos to work on statewide programs aimed at Chicanos and to "bridge the gap" between the University and the Chicano community.

Sigfredo Cavazos was hired in September 1971 and Marta Tienda in March

1972, only days after her graduation from MSU.

"When I tell people that I work for the University," Tienda says, "They say 'Tia Taco, eh?'"

"Tia Taco is the Spanish equivalent of 'Uncle Tom,' implying that Tienda has somehow sold out her people to work for the white man's university, she says.

"When people call me Tia Taco, I just say, 'Give me time. We have a long way to go,'" she says.

Jose Trevino, coordinator of CHISPA, who has also been

outspoken in his criticism of the University, echoes Martinez's comments:

"The University has failed to make a serious effort to address itself to the problems of the Mexican-American community," Trevino asserts.

Trevino was a sparkplug behind a group of Chicanos and American Indians who filed a complaint in April with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission charging the University with failure to provide equal educational opportunities for those groups.

The details of complaint are still in process of being discussed by civil rights officials. The group made a number of charges: that Chicanos Indians represent insignificant proportion administrators, that University has developed sufficient programs and curriculum meet the educational needs of these groups and that University has developed a recruitment program for the groups.

The University has directly responded to filing of the suit.

AT 12:15 P.M. TODAY

Universe turns to art

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Beginning at 12:15 p.m. today at a public ceremony in the Kresge Art Center lobby, the universe will not merely be the universe.

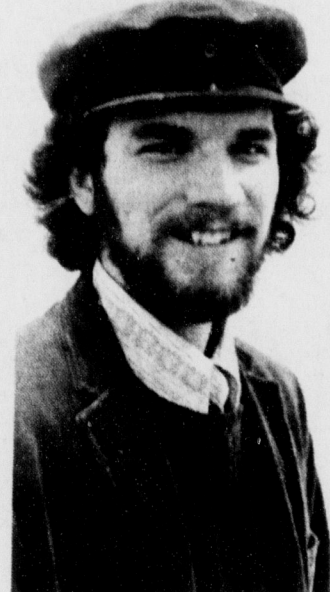
Until July 2 it will be a work of art. The executor of this God like act is a young, bearded mortal — Dan Lisuk, Trenton senior.

"By doing this I hope to ask some basic and, I feel, profound questions such as 'What is art?'" Lisuk said.

Lisuk's proposed act is an experiment out of the field of "conceptual art." Though the initial act in conceptual art occurred in the 1920s, it was not until the 1960s that the movement caught on.

"In the late '20s Marcel Duchamps went into a department store, bought a wine rack, declared it an art object and entered it into a show," Lisuk explained.

"Then in the '60s two British artists — Terry Atkinson and Michael Baldwin — decided that if Duchamps could declare a



LISUK

wine rack an art object, why not declare the store he bought an art object? and then why not the city the store's in? So they declared Oxfordshire, England, an art object.

"What I'm doing in declaring the universe a work of art is just carrying conceptual art of its logical conclusion."

Conceptual art questions the legitimacy and necessity of an art object. The basis of art, Lisuk said, is to communicate an idea, usually through some object — painting, a statue, a novel, a film.

Conceptual art says the object isn't needed. If communicating an idea is the objective why not just use the idea?

"If you can get the idea across without the object, then why use the object?" Lisuk argued. "It's just

wasted energy."

But why declare the universe an art object for only 30 days?

"The universe is an infinite object that no one can really comprehend," he said. "By making it an art object for only 30 days that makes the universe somewhat finite so people can grasp the concept."

Also, by allowing the universe to return to its nonart status, Lisuk proves he could repeat his feat, reserving the right to declare the universe an art object.

"Doing this of course raises some important questions, like 'Is what I'm doing legitimate?'" Lisuk said.

"I think it is legitimate. I have the right to declare the universe, and anything else, an art object."

Then what is art and who is the artist?

"Those are subjective questions," he answered. "What's art for one person is not art for another person."

PAC presents plays on Indian

Performing Arts Company (PAC) will present "Village Plays of India," satirical portrayals of life in an Indian village, today and Saturday.

"This is the first time that Westerners have

attempted to recreate excitement of the village plays which exist in India," said Fred Piegoni, publicity coordinator.

The performance directed by Fred Richmond, assistant professor of theater, is a production involving Indian students, Piegoni added.

The production consists of two plays and traditional village dance. Both plays were written in the 14th century by B. Thakar, an outcast Brahmin. The plays satirize behavior of Indian village and usually are performed during religious festivals.

Members of the audience will sample Indian food and tea before performance.

The plays will be presented free at 7:30 today and Saturday by the International College of the Americas. The performance will be moved to the Arena Theater in the Auditorium if it

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Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring

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The purpose is "to alert world opinion to the growing danger of pollution, the rapid growth of human settlements and the degradation of soils and other natural resources, and to provide a basis for action to meet these problems."

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Twil - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

ALISTAIR MACLEAN PUPPET ON A CHAIN

BARBARA PARKINS

Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twil - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

Dirty Harry

Clint Eastwood

Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Saturday: 2:15, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twil - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"

Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twil - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:30 - 6:00

Humanities Dept. to alter courses

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Several major changes in the Dept. of Humanities will be made to effect fall term 1972, Karl F. Thompson, department head, said this week.

Thompson said the primary changes would give the instructor an option between giving students either a department syllabus, text list and final examination, or giving them their own syllabus, text list and final.

"This change, of course, puts the responsibility on the instructor for these things if he decides to take the option," Thompson said. "We think this change will be attractive for students."

Also in fall term a class designed to introduce students to performing arts will be offered, - Humanities 152, which is titled "Introduction to the Performing Arts."

"This is an attempt to get students away from the television tube and into the theater," Thompson said. "We offered this course once before and it was quite successful."

The course will require students to attend various performances on campus and then meet to discuss the performances.

The course would also give students the opportunity to meet with the performers.

Other changes have not yet received final authorization, but have been requested. These include renumbering existing courses and the addition of new courses.

Course renumbering would give each course a separate number without a letter tract designation. So Humanities 241A will be

Pamphlet gives tips to tourists

A pamphlet, published by the U.S. State Dept., offers helpful suggestions for young Americans planning a trip abroad.

The pamphlet, "Youth Travel Abroad: What to Know Before You Go," is for sale for 20 cents by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Information on passports and visas, travel in Eastern Europe, vaccination requirements, charter flights, study and work programs, and the role U.S. embassies and consulates play in protecting the rights of U.S. citizens overseas, is included in the pamphlet.

The pamphlet may be obtained by sending a check for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad," P.O. stock no. 400-1416, Catalog No. s. 1, 2-263.

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The pamphlet may be obtained by sending a check for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad," P.O. stock no. 400-1416, Catalog No. s. 1, 2-263.

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JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
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Humanities 201, Humanities 241H will be Humanities 281.

Among the new classes requested are two special two-credit sections Humanities 199 and 200, 199 would cover only those materials covered in the first half of Humanities 241 the Grecian civilization. 200 would cover only those materials covered in the second half of Humanities 241-the Roman civilization, plus the development of the Judaic and Christian cultures.

"These courses are designed for those students who want and need more time in covering the materials," Thompson said.

The department has also requested that three new 300-level courses be established -- the Western Classical Heritage series. Humanities 311 would be on Ancient Athens, 312 on Renaissance Florence, and 313 on Enlightenment in Paris.

The authorized and requested changes were based on recommendations made by a department committee established to study the future of the

4 supported for posts on local school board

Project City Hall, after screening and interviewing the candidates for three East Lansing School Board seats for the June 12 election, has selected four candidates for its endorsement.

On the basis of a set of predetermined criteria, Project: City Hall members will recommend three candidates for the two two-year seats and one candidate for the one-year term of office.

Harriet Dhanak, instructor in political science, is Project: City Hall's "very preferred" candidate, according to a spokesman.

Describing their second choice as a "preferred" candidate, the project also endorsed L. Eudora Pettigrew, MSU professor of Education and urban affairs.

A spokesman said that the project had found Donald Gaudard, a campus spokesman for Gay Liberation Movement, "acceptable," as a candidate.

For the one-year term position, Alice Schmid, a reporter for the East Lansing Towne Courier, was the only candidate that the project endorsed.

In a joint venture, Project: City Hall and the MSU Married Students Union will sponsor a Candidate's Night on June 8 where interested people can meet the School Board members and candidates.

At the meeting, applications for absentee ballots will be available.

department.

Used in the committee's research was a survey taken of over 2,000 Humanities 243 students this term.

"The seriousness of the students' response was quite heartening," Thompson said. "When both students and faculty concur on proposed changes, then you know you're on the right track."

These are some of the needy in the Lansing area. If you wish to help or desire further information, please contact the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 27 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-4400.

Charles is 14-year-old and is a Boy Scout. His troop is different from most others because all the members are blind. He goes to the Michigan School for the Blind and they are

sponsoring the scouting program. Only they do not have enough help. They need male volunteers to assist the leaders. They need volunteers to help promote scouting skills and handicrafts as well as help the kids overcome their handicaps.

Barbara is 34, mentally retarded and working in a prevocational program. She and her friends take tours of different job settings, they



Ground shift

Tim Knight, a supervisor at Hubbard said the large roof covering the porch over one entrance started to sag in one spot. The Dept. of Safety Services has investigated this and has put up supports -- there is no danger of it collapsing on students. "Plaster will get weak," Knight said.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Area needy ask student aid

work with their hands and they build things. The staff who supervises this program is a people-oriented staff and they provide an atmosphere for both their own growth as well as client growth. They are looking for volunteers who care about Barbara and her friends. They could use help anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. Lopez owns a car but she does not know how to drive it. Another problem is that she has a limited understanding of English. She is looking for someone who could take time to teach her to drive. It would be best if the person spoke Spanish.

Volunteers are needed from now until November to work on abortion law reform work. The areas in which

volunteers are especially needed are: public education, media work, office work, political activities, PR work, art work, writing and all phases of political campaigning. If you are going to be living at home this summer, away from MSU, you still are needed. There are things you can do in your home area.

The Lansing school district is looking for teachers' aides to help in the areas of basic education (K - 8), multilingual education and specialty skill, such as home and family and consumer education. They are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and

they need people at all times. Also, the Lansing Area Literacy Council needs volunteers who are interested in tutoring adults on a one-to-one basis in basic English.

Senators told to restrict calls

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — State senators Thursday received letters from their leadership warning them that their telephone credit cards are for legislative business only.

The action followed disclosure that the credit cards, issued last November, have been used extensively to make calls to and from distant states such as California and Florida.

Newsman checking the bills paid by the state on the senators' credit cards found they were running about \$1,000 a month or more. Numerous places throughout the nation were shown as point of origin or destination for the calls, in addition to those within the state.

Gutman said he mailed letters Wednesday to all senators reminding them the credit cards are to be used only for official legislative business. At the time the cards were issued, the lawmakers signed a form stating the cards were for legislative business only.

Spot checks on some of the calls brought a comment from Sen. Bernard W. Konrad, D - Merrillville, that his calls from Tampa, Fla., San Francisco and Las Vegas were made while he was on official legislative business attending drug abuse seminars.

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- CHEM.: 130, 131, 141
- ECONOMICS: 200, 201
- HISTORY: 121, 122
- MATH.: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- PSYCH.: 170
- STATISTICS: 121

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Puritan Dilemma
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Woman blasts blacks' job inequity

By JACCI BATES
State News Staff Writer

"Progress for blacks, particularly black women at MSU has been far too slow," Ivory Clinton, conference consultant at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, says.

Clinton, a consultant for nine years, said in a recent interview that this problem is primarily a fault of top-level

administrators.

"It becomes most apparent that when management fails to respect the employee, its lack of respect filters down through the whole organization," she said.

"I am hoping that the University will take a firm hold on the situation and progress will be made with all due haste," she continued.

Speaking specifically of the pay inequalities for black women at MSU, she said that the most deplorable aspect of low pay is that it depresses the individual and hampers her in finding a better paying job.

"Employers will not reach down to hire you, so if you're not making much to begin with, you have little chance to do better," she said.

Recent charges regarding the inconsistencies in pay for black women has come under the consideration of the Equal Opportunities Program (EOP). Clinton said that she questions whether EOP is taking a firm grip on the problem.

Citing her own problems

with the University, she said, "When after 25 years of gainful employment, it is impossible to accumulate any savings or look forward to adequate retirement benefits, there is certainly some reason for concern. It is also difficult to explain to my 80-year-old mother why I am making significantly less than the average grade school teacher."

Clinton said that she is currently making less than \$12,000 a year, while new staff members are being hired at considerably higher starting salaries.

Clinton said that her situation has been brought to the attention of University officials, but to date she said little seems to have been done in terms of affirmative action.

"What we (black women) are asking for is primarily respect and professional treatment," she said.

"Although Kellogg Center gives me an opportunity to touch shoulders with the entire world," she said, "I feel keenly the deplorable

status of black women on this campus, and I hope I will be able to assist them in improving and up-grading the status of black women here."

She is one of six consultants at Kellogg Center. Her job includes everything from developing an idea into a conference format to selling the idea to a potentially interested group, promoting the conference, preparing slide presentations, promoting center facilities, developing the program, serving as a member of the conference faculty and working on evaluation and follow up. Not unusual to the job is an occasional trip to the bus station or airport to pick up incoming participants at 3 a.m.

In the early stages of the formation of the College of Human Medicine, she served as secretary to its core facilities planning committee.

"This job provides a tremendous opportunity for investigating and pursuing in-depth methods of providing techniques for the fostering

and improvement of life-long learning," explained the consultant.

Her lifestyle reflects her dedication to learning, in that she's constantly striving to improve and broaden her own educational status. Recently, she has taken courses in income tax accounting and real estate principles.

Clinton received her B.S. in applied science in 1941, and her M.S. in microbiology and public health from MSU in 1951.

In 1948, she became the first black woman to attain

academic status at MSU when she became research instructor in the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health.

In 1953, she joined the academic staff of the College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

She returned to MSU in 1956 as a graduate teaching assistant in pathogenic bacteriology, while pursuing a Ph.D. in microbiology.

Shortly thereafter she obtained a secondary teaching certificate in chemistry, and began to

pursue a Ph.D. in adult education and administration with a minor in counseling and guidance.

She was unable to complete her doctoral studies because she said she became too involved in her job.

In 1959, she joined the staff of Grand Rapids Junior College where she taught chemistry, microbiology and pharmacology.

Again, in 1961, she returned to MSU as an analytical chemist in the Dept. of Food Science.



CLINTON

Schools plan local art show

The art work of students from five Lansing high schools and one East Lansing middle school will go on exhibit at the Lansing Art Gallery, 118½ E. Michigan Ave., Sunday.

The exhibit will be shown during the month of June. Gallery hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the student art show is free.

Transpo '72 features gadgets to aid transit

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Nearly every form of land, air and water transit assaults the senses of the throngs of people attending Transpo '72, billed as the world's largest international transportation exhibition.

More than 500 exhibits, including those from 10 foreign countries, are on display at the nine-day exhibition. The exhibits range from a vertical parking lot to vehicles that can hold more livestock safer and better.

The more than 300-acre asphalt paved Transpo '72 area is hard on the feet and the hot sun broiling down

and supersonic jets zooming overhead, making it hard even to hear a person speaking a foot away.

Little vehicles, some that resemble surreys and others more like enlarged ski-mobiles, offer transportation for those with sore feet, drive in most cases by mini-skirted girls.

Contests entice people and tell them they can win a free car or a color television set, while video films show the assets of their sponsoring company.

One of the purposes of the exhibition is to inform the

public of what is going on in transportation. Another purpose focuses on money making for the participating companies as interested buyers come speculating about possible contracts.

Many of the displays are meant only for the industrial buyer as they are too technical and complicated for the average viewer. Displays with the principles of magnetic force in mass transit and jet turbos are bypassed by the crowds for the mass transit vehicles and the man on the corner demonstrating a new device that prevents the steaming up of windows.

While mass transit was only a part of Transpo '72, it received a lot of attention, with people waiting two and three hours for a three- or four-minute ride on some of the "people movers."

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe termed Transpo a success

News Analysis

and proposes to hold every two years.

Others have not been kind, among them Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire called Transpo "the ineptly planned fee undertaking of Little Big Horn."

He criticized a multimillion dollar exhibition for the town of Little Big Horn, Mont., and the acres of land that would be left.

Transportation to Transpo '72 is not the easiest thing in the world, either. To arrive at the exposition, a person must travel the 27 miles from Washington, D.C., mainly by road that leads only to an airport. The road has other exits and once on road, a person does not get off until the end.

With the large number of people attending exhibition, this transportation problem and the normal hour from the airport downtown was somewhat doubled for motorists.

Tower Guard adds members

Tower Guard, the sophomore women's honorary and service organization of MSU, held a formal initiation for its members Tuesday, in the Gold Room of the Union.

Those freshman women recognized for their high academic achievement and service are: Susan Agar, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Colleen Autio, Detroit; Barbara Bertsch, Holland; H. Cain, Kalamazoo; Kathy Cartwright, Jackson; Gail Combs, Lake Orion; Janine Diaz, Otter Lake; Diane Dingle, Grand Rapids; Janet Everson, Chillicothe, Ohio; Nancy Fukuda, Holland, Ill.; Carol Gardner, Lancaster, Pa.; Debbi Gossett, Rothbury; Sharon Guilds, Inkster; Patricia Hagood, Dearborn; Margaret Hanson, Berkeley and Sandy Hatch, Arbor.

Other women included are: Jill Hoover, Wilmington, N.C.; Gail Kantak, Milwaukee, Wis.; Nancy Klopp, Southfield, Mich.; Barbara Kreger, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Lou Kus, Detroit; Lisbeth Lee, St. Joseph; Diane Mackay, Midland; Jo Maguire, Ridgefield, Conn.; Martha McCune, Columbus, Mo.; Phyllis McMillan, Pontiac; Gail Meyer, Fremont; Jean Murray, Bay City; Susan Neill, Taylor; Shelly Neill, Mio; Patricia Olin, Rochester; Wendy Orr, Detroit; L. Pershin, Oak Park; Martha Phaneuf, North Muskegon; Helen Polley, Mt. Pleasant.

Also initiated into Tower Guard were: Barbara Pope, Arbor; Carolyn Ralston, Kailua, Hawaii; Patricia Robinson, Ann Arbor; Lynn Ross, Detroit; Charlotte Shultz, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Maresa Tedrick, Bryan, Texas; Deborah Trubilowicz, Dearborn; Laurie Varblow, Jackson; Debra Waara, Detroit; Carol Walter, Birmingham; Catherine Weitekamp, Coldwater; Pamela Wheeler, Hudsonville; Patricia Wiener, Coraopolis, Pa.

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'U' funds for day care center sought

JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU married students are organizing to appeal to the university administration and the board of trustees to allocate funds to the Spartan day care center.

Center personnel report that unless needed funds are forthcoming from the university the center will be closed next year to both

raise fees to \$6 a day per child and to drop the infant-toddler program.

Fees for the center currently are \$5 per day for a child. This means some parents are presently paying up to \$100 a month to have their child on a full-time day care program.

The center, when first opened in April 1971, was designed to be self-supporting, without

financial aid from the University.

To achieve this, the center planned to employ work-study personnel and students in the Institute for Family and Child Study as counselors in the center.

But during the year unexpected costs, particularly of increases of salaried personnel, were incurred.

"Even faced with these

unanticipated costs we wanted next year to provide the same services at the same price, but we were going to need more money from somewhere," Donald Melcer, the center's program coordinator, said.

Elaine Williams, coordinating teacher at the center said "Sliding scale is basically just paying according to your ability to pay. We would have a \$3 to

\$6 paying scale, and the families pay what they can. But the rest of the money has to come from somewhere, and there are no other sources available for that money, except the University."

But, Williams added, the University's stance against giving the center money is "pretty firm."

A proposed budget for the center, asking for funds from

the University was prepared by Robert Boger, director of the Institute for Family and Child Study.

It was rejected and a directive from the provost's office was given for a revised budget balance.

Boger said that the revised budget, already submitted requires fee hikes and elimination of the infant-toddler program.

"I believe that the university would be willing to fund the program but because of scarce funds it is unable to," Boger said.

But Rick Hoehlein, member of the center's Children Board, retorted, "The University has got money for the proposed all-events building, but not for the day care center."

The amount the center is asking for is minimal, he continued, approximately \$20,000 to \$40,000.

"The University has got the money. What should happen is a change in priority's somewhere that will loosen \$40,000 for the Center," Hoehlein said.

In an appeal to the administration to reconsider giving the center funds, married students are circulating a petition requesting the University to become actively involved in supporting the center. The petition has so far received over 1200 signatures.

The parents are also asking for a hearing with President Wharton and the Board of Trustees to familiarize them with the center's financial problems.

The parents have also invited the board of trustees

to a buffet supper at the center on June 9, to expose them to the center and its services.

"Part of our attempt to get money is to convince the University

"Part of our attempt to get

money is to convince the University that child care is more than just baby-sitting, and that parents are really concerned about the care their children get. To keep quality services we need more money," Williams said.

Dispute hinted over Dem reps

DETROIT (UPI) — Backers of Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday threatened a "messy floor fight" at the Democratic National Convention if the state Democratic party does not send Wallace-committed delegates to Miami Beach.

Josephine Chapman, coordinator of the Alabama governor's presidential campaign in Michigan, said she feared that "half-hearted supporters or outright phonies" may be selected at district conventions to represent Wallace.

Wallace received 51 per cent of the popular vote in the state's May 16 presidential primary and the Democratic State Central Committee agreed last Saturday that Wallace would get 66 delegates. Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota was allotted 39 and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 27.

Delegates to the national convention will be selected at the Democratic state convention in Detroit June 10-11 and are required to vote for the candidate they are committed to on the first two ballots in Miami Beach. After that, they can vote as they wish.

"Because of what's been happening, I'd predict that the possibility of organizing our own delegation has become a possibility," said Chapman. "It looks like we may be forced to imitate the tactics of the Mississippi blacks, who sent a separate delegation to the last Democratic convention in order to keep our Michigan people from being cheated by political hacks."

"Sending a separate delegation to Miami would mean a messy floor fight before we gain our rightful share of influence over the national convention," she said. "But it worked for the Mississippi people and we're ready to disrupt things too, if necessary."

WITH POOR JOB OUTLOOK

College entry hikes blasted

the law of supply and demand appears to have caught up with American education and the consequences for society will be convulsive unless a change is restored.

Daniel H. Kruger, professor of Labor and Industrial Relations said in 1969 there has been a change among the nation's

unemployed—the recent college graduate.

In recent remarks to an assembly of Michigan college placement officers, he said that the current oversupply of educated manpower can be blamed, in part, on changes within the economy in recent years.

But a major part of the responsibility must be laid to

the colleges and universities themselves which have increased enrollments without considering where the growing number of graduates could find jobs.

"It does not make sense for colleges and universities to send better educated individuals into the job economy where there are no jobs available," he says. "I

am not impressed with the argument that an educated person is an end in itself. Knowledge and skills must be utilized for the common good."

The irony of the situation, Kruger said, is that these unemployed graduates have adhered to society's traditional exhortations to reach for more and more education as a means for personal fulfillment and financial success.

"The society said 'Students should stay in high school and graduate,' and these students obeyed," Kruger said. "The society said 'Go to college and get an education which will be the golden passport to upward mobility,' and students overheard the institutions of higher learning."

The problem of the oversupply of educated manpower has also become a

concern to state legislatures, taxpayers and parents.

As a result, Kruger said, "It is apparent that public support of higher education will not be as generous in the immediate years ahead as it has been in the past."

The solution?

Kruger does not see sharp reductions in admissions. That presents a whole new set of problems for publicly supported universities. Rather, hope lies in improved manpower studies by the universities to help them identify areas where graduates can be utilized, and in counseling students to prepare them for the realities of the world of work.

"In my view," he said, "the institution must explain carefully and succinctly what the job prospects are in a particular field."

MSU will grant credits for morning TV series

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, early risers who flick on their television sets during the dawn hours will be able to earn MSU credits for doing so.

"Sunrise Semester," a daily-acclaimed educational TV series originating from Washington State College of New York University, will be aired on the WJIM (Channel 6) as part of the MSU curriculum.

The winner of four awards, and now in its 15th year, the series consists of pre-recorded lectures on a wide range of subjects from classical Greek drama to the latest anthropology of man.

Lawrence McKune, director of MSU's Division of the Air, says of the fall broadcasts here "our focus on 20th century American art, law and history."

"Completion of the series will provide Michigan State University credit for qualified individuals," he noted. "But students will take the course—watch and listen to

it—just for the sheer joy of learning."

"This is continuing education at its best," he added.

The series began in 1957 with a course in comparative literature. "From Stendhal to Hemingway," narrated live five days a week by NYU professor Floyd Zulli.

Since then, the series drew accreditation from more than 40 colleges, got free airtime from more than 85 stations of Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), and attracted celebrities from every field as guest lecturers.

The audience response was phenomenal, judging from the letters that weekly flood the production staff at Washington Square.

Commenting on the fan mail, one producer said that "our true fans are mostly people with one or more degrees or those who have never taken a college course in their lives."

"For me," a colleague

said, "the letters create a dark picture of the continent as a cultural desert. Many viewers, especially in the smaller towns, apparently do not have exposure to cultural experiences."

He added, however, that the popular assumption that people do not want cultural programs has proven false. "There is really a tremendous amount of intellectual curiosity in this country," he said.

The University of the Air is part of MSU's Continuing Education Service. Those wanting more information about the programs can forward their requests to 12 Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Mich.

The inception of "Sunrise Semester" here will take place during the last week of September, with "Law and Morality" and "20th Century American Art" running alternately on 6 mornings from Monday through Saturday.



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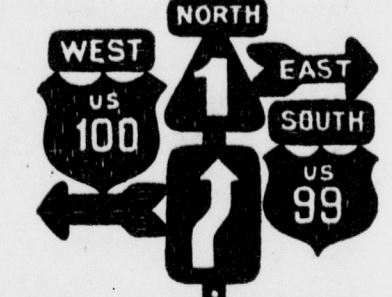


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CAPS & GOWNS

Academic apparel for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 11, 1972, can be sized and reserved at the Union Building

JUNE 1-2 & JUNE 5-9
(Thurs. & Fri.) (Mon. thru Fri.)
8:30 am-5:30 pm

Academic apparel can be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building starting June 1.

Two (2) tickets are needed for the Bachelors afternoon commencement, in case of rain. No tickets are needed for morning advanced degree commencement.

FACULTY APPAREL (rented)	
Bachelor: Cap and Gown	\$4.00
Hood	\$4.00
	\$8.00
Master: Cap and Gown	\$5.00
Hood	\$5.00
	\$10.00

STUDENT APPAREL	
*Bachelor (purchased): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Doctoral (rented): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Hood	\$6.00
	\$12.00

* 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 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

Tracksters provide year's top events

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU enters the NCAA track championships this weekend with a slim chance of taking the overall crown, but they will have a chance at taking a couple of individual titles.

Only six members of the Spartans' Big Ten championship team have qualified for national competition, but two of them captured national titles at the indoor meet in Detroit.

The Spartans' best bet for an individual title is sprinter Herb Washington. The flashy

senior is entered in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard relay, but the 100 will be the race to watch.

Washington has not won an NCAA outdoor title and has been criticized in some circles for it.

Criticism and Washington do not mix, though, and for the most part the jibes have been unjustified. Granted, his best race is the 60, but he does have three Big Ten 100 titles to his credit and the outdoor national title would serve as a springboard for him en route to his ultimate goal, Olympic competition. His philosophy on running

outdoors has changed a bit this year to include that goal. Earlier in the season he said, "I never used to care much for running outdoors, there are so many people who come out then that it's impossible to pick a favorite from week to week, but this year is different—it's an Olympic year and I'll have that on my mind."

Washington's main asset is his start, perhaps the fastest of any sprinter who races on spikes today. Indoors he was literally unbeatable. Outdoors, the extra 40 yards makes the start less of a deciding factor.

His coach Jim Bibbs said, "He needs a strong finish to have a good time."

Washington agreed. "When I ran my 5.8 for the world record in the 60 this winter I ran probably one of the most complete races I've ever run. I had a good start, I was strong over the middle 30 yards and strong at the finish."

This spring Washington has been running overdistances to build up his stamina in the 100, including active competition in the 220 a race he admittedly is not fond of. It has paid off.

In the Kansas Relays early in the season he ran a blistering 9.2 in the invitational 100. It came against a strong field and also against a moderately strong wind. It was just .1 off the world mark and it tied his own Spartan best.

MSU's other hopeful is Ken Popejoy, who looks more like a newsboy than a miler, which is what he happens to be. He's small, skinny and he appears easily breakable. But he is not.

Though only a junior, the little big man has already

established indoor and outdoor mile records for MSU and he won the NCAA indoor mile this spring.

MSU will be well represented elsewhere too. In Marshall Dill, who has entered the 220, the trackmen have probably the best freshman sprinter in the nation.

Still not at full strength after a spring tonsillectomy, Dill copped the Big Ten 220 last weekend and rates an outside shot at going into the nationals.

Dill and Washington will be joined by LaRue Butcher and Bob Cassleman for the 440-yard relay. Butcher, a top sprinter in his own right, picked up 8½ points for MSU in the conference meet and Cassleman added 14½ points for two relay efforts and a victory in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Del Gregory, a junior college transfer was also a solid performer in the Big Ten championships scoring 14 points. He's entered in the long jump and has surpassed 25 feet this year.



Dusty trail

Rob Cool, Randy Kilpatrick, and Steve Rockey (left to right) lead competitors in the 3,000-meter steeplechase event in a meet against Ohio State. The trio also competed in cross country and indoor track

playing a major role in the Spartans sweep of the Big Ten track triple crown.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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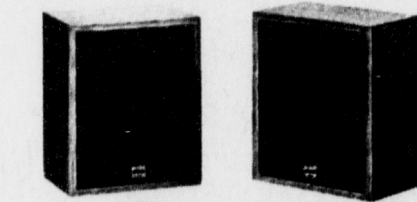
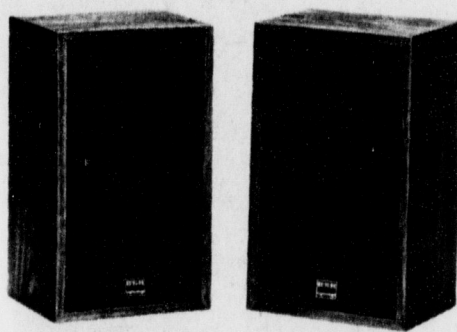
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Herb Washington

Also in the running for the year's top event was the upset of Michigan by the Spartans in basketball and the Milkovich brothers act in winning NCAA titles in wrestling.

The triple crown accomplishment will be a feat long remembered by Coaches Jim Gibbard and Fran Dittrich. The Spartans were not favored to win any of the titles going away. They were favorites for the indoor titles but were heavy underdogs for the cross country crown and one of four teams expected to have an equal shot at winning the outdoor crown.

The Spartans erased a big Illinois lead in the outdoor competition and emerged with a one point victory

over the home Illini team, 105-104. Washington, Dill and LaRue Butcher picked up 48 points in the two sprint events for the Spartans to build the MSU point base.

Indoors, MSU recorded 65 points, 23 more than Illinois (the Big Ten's second place entry) could muster. Washington (60), Dill (300), Ken Popejoy (mile), John Morrison (low hurdles) and Bob Cassleman (600) were the first place finishers along with the Cassleman anchored mile relay. The Spartans had four more firsts than any other Big Ten team.

In cross country, MSU took places four, five, 12, 13 and 38 for a conference low total of 72. Indiana

took second with 82 Popejoy and his place finish once again the Spartans, who won third title in the past years.

The Washington show of Feb. 12 those present with records. Washington's the 60-yard dash gave sole possession of mythical indoor c Twelve others had with Washington at the past, with the including Dallas Co flankerback and for labeled "the world's human," Bob Hayes.

Dill clipped .3 of 300-yard dash record finished almost a full ahead of his ne competition at the Relays. Purdue's Burton ran second respectable 30.3 looked like he was in mud compared to 29.5.

Eric Allen exhibited capacity Purdue crowd greatest day ever in history of college for by a running back. The posted 350 yards from line of scrimmage for national record and ad second NCAA record 397 all-purpose ru record. Allen recorded touchdowns that day the final six-pointed year dash that gave the two rushing records.

Allen was awarded Big Ten Most Val Player award in addition winning the Spartan trophy.

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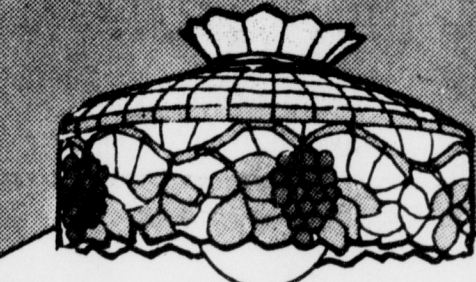
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Eric Allen

Allen selected top 'S' athlete

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Scamperin' Eric Allen, who set two NCAA football records, four Big Ten and nine MSU marks last season, was named Thursday as the top Spartan athlete of the year in the annual State News Sports Writers' poll.

"The Flea" topped four first place votes and 17 total points, while three players tied for the runner-up position. Trackman Herb Washington, hockey's Jim Watt and cager Mike Robinson all received seven points in the balloting.

Wrestler Greg Johnson finished just a shade behind this trio with six points. Allen slashed, hurtled and darted for 1,494 yards rushing in 1971 to help lead the Spartans to a 6-5 overall record and 5-3 mark in the Big Ten. He also hauled in 18 passes for another 275 yards and knifed his way into the end zone 18 times.

The all-Big Ten and all-America running back had the finest day of his collegiate career against Purdue Oct. 30. Running in the wishbone offense, Allen ran the Boilermaker defenders ragged for 350

yards rushing and 397 yards overall. This fine effort gained Allen a berth in the NCAA record book in both categories.

"Allen is the finest running back I've ever seen," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty commented at the end of the season. "I'm making a highlights film on him to save all this for posterity. You can't believe what he does unless you see it."

Minnesota mentor Murray Warmath termed Allen the finest running back he had seen in his 18 years of coaching football. And Northwestern's Alex Agase said "The Flea" was "in a class by himself."

Allen's dazzling open-field running ability electrified thousands of football fans, besides helping him to set such records as: Big Ten season rushing (1,283 yards), conference single season total points (110, first to crash the 100 point barrier), and MSU single season rushing (1,494 yards).

Washington established a world record in the 60-yard dash during the Spartan Relays this year, coming in under the wire with a 5.8 clocking. He also tied the Big Ten 100-yard dash mark with a time of 9.4.

Tuesday night, Washington was awarded the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor, presented at each conference school to the athlete demonstrating high achievement in scholarship and athletics. The education major has won two NCAA and six Big Ten sprint titles during his illustrious track career.

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone has said many times that a team is only as good as

its goaltender and in Jim Watt, the Spartan mentor had a gem.

Watt was the second-best goaltender in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. last season with a 3.6 goals-against-average. He was named first team all-WCHA netminder, all-America and was selected as the top goalie in the World Hockey Tournament.

For only the fifth time in Big Ten basketball history, a sophomore captured the conference scoring title. The Spartans' Mike Robinson assaulted the hoops around the conference for a 27.2 average and was the first MSU cager to take the crown.

Robinson's pinpoint accuracy from outside the top of the key fascinated

many spectators and his shooting displays helped earn the 5-11 guard all-Big Ten first team honors. He was also named as the most valuable player of his team.

Johnson, last year's top athlete, won his third NCAA wrestling title in as many years this past season with a sterling performance in the College Park, Md. competition. The 118-

pound Spartan grappler defeated five opponents on his way to the championship.

He was given the Chester L. Brewer Award Tuesday for distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship, combined with leadership, personality and character skills.

Baseball's Larry Ike, football's Brad VanPelt and track star Ken Popejoy also received votes in the tally.

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MIKE ROBINSON
KEN POPEJOY
PAUL HERRING
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Fran Dittrich chosen 'S' Coach of the Year

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Fran Dittrich, whose trackmen won a pair of conference titles this year, has been selected MSU Coach of the Year by the State News sports staff.

Dittrich, a 1936 graduate of MSU, became the first coach to win this honor which was instituted this spring by picking up three votes from the eight-man voting panel. Asst. track coach and head cross country Coach Jim Gibbard picked up two votes and sprint Coach Jim Bibbs, wrestling mentor Grady Peninger and football Coach Duffy Daugherty received a vote apiece.

Dittrich, 60, has been coaching MSU in a coaching capacity since 1938 when he became asst. cross country and track coach to Karl Kuhlman. When Kuhlman retired in 1958, Dittrich took over both posts and his cross country squads won five Big Ten and two NCAA titles before he handed over the reins to Gibbard in 1968.



FRAN DITTRICH

This year, Dittrich's trackmen won both the indoor and outdoor conference titles, after being rated underdogs in both, giving him a combined total of five conference championships in his track coaching career.

Gibbard directed the harriers to their third straight

Big Ten title this season and handled the distance men for the track team.

Bibbs' name became better known this year when a pair of this spring proteges, Marshall Dill and Herb Washington, set indoor world records in the Spartan Relays.

Peninger's grapplers cruised to their seventh straight Big Ten crown this past winter and finished second in the NCAA championships. They also upset NCAA titlist Oklahoma State during the dual season.

Daugherty received mention for his institution of the wishbone offense at MSU last fall. The Spartans struggled to a 5-6 mark but they boasted a potent ground game. With the new offense that Spartans' Eric Allen finished the season ranked as one of the best collegiate runners of all time.

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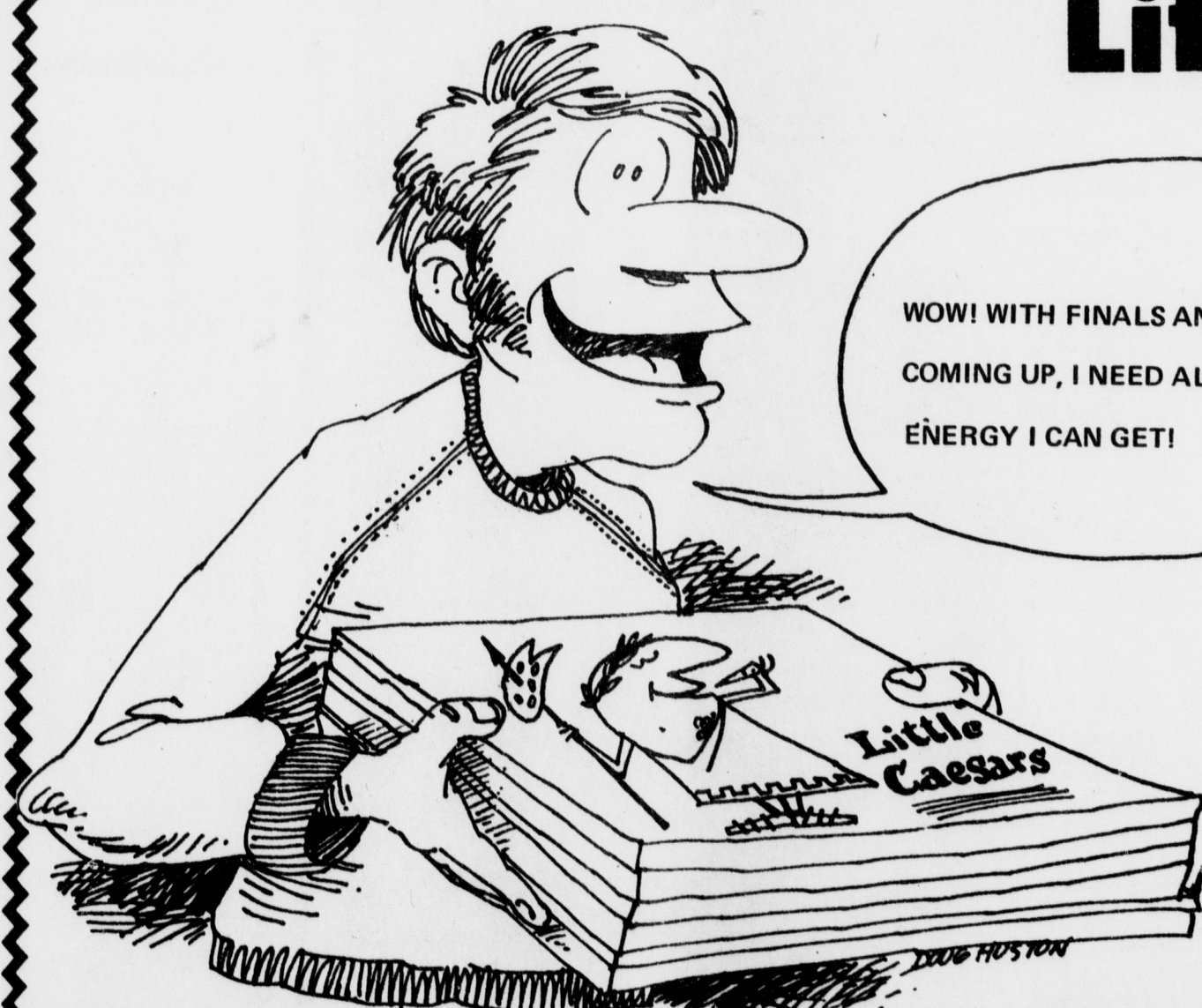
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Records fall during 'S' sports season

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

While the MSU track, wrestling and cross-country teams dominated the Big Ten, the other Spartan sports seasons were highlighted by outstanding individual performances as many new records were set during the year.

Freshman track star and world record holder Marshall Dill, freshman NCAA champion wrestler

Pat Milkovich, and Big Ten sophomore basketball scoring champ Mike Robinson were named the top newcomers of the year by the State News sports staff.

The Spartan trackmen copped both the indoor and outdoor titles and combined with the cross country conference title. MSU gained an unprecedented triple crown.

All three squads were

rated underdogs going into their respective meets. They won the outdoor title by just a single point over host school Illinois, 105-104.

MSU lost to Southern California also by a point in the indoor NCAA's and Herb Washington and Dill set world records at the Spartan Relays. Washington (60-yard dash) and Ken Popejoy (mile) were NCAA indoor winners.

a 5-3 mark for third place in the Big Ten.

All-American Eric Allen thrilled crowds with his open field running as he gained 1494 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

The Spartans' 17-10 upset over OSU in Columbus was the big victory of the year for Duffy Daugherty's squad.

Robinson became the first sophomore in MSU history to win the conference basketball scoring title, as he led all scorers with a 27.9 average.

MSU finished at 13-11 overall and 5-8 in the Big Ten for fifth place. The Spartans upset Michigan 96-92 at home, Kentucky in Lexington and finished second in two tournaments.

Don "Zippy" Thompson set two seasonal and two career records and goalie Jim Watt was named to the WCHL first team with his 3.55 goals against average to lead the icers, who took fourth in the league.

The Spartans lost to Denver in the semifinals of the playoffs after compiling a 20-16 season record.

Larry Ike set a new career victory record with 23 and outfielder Shaun Howitt set a career homer mark with 22 as the baseball squad took second in the conference with a 10-4 mark and 28-10-1 overall record.

Ron Pruitt led the hitters with a .392 average while Brad VanPelt led the Big Ten in strikeouts with 55 in 35 innings.

Nick Dujon was the leading scorer and Steve Twellman was named an all

American as the soccer team had a 7-2 record, just missing a playoff berth.

MSU's swimmers avenged a dual meet loss to Wisconsin and took fourth in the Big Ten meet at the Men's IM pool.

Ken Winfield, third in the 200 - butterfly, and the medley relay team of Al Dilley, Jeff Lanini, Winfield and Tony Bazant (12th) at the NCAA's all made the all-American listings.

The gymnasts took fifth and were led by Randy Balhorn in the all-around and Charlie Morse on the still rings.

The Spartan fencers were fourth as Paul Herring took second in the conference in epee.

Golfer Dick Bradow was the medalist at the Spartan Invitational as MSU again took 1-2 in the University division. The Spartans took fifth in the Big Ten after leading through two of the four rounds.

Captain John VanderMeiden, Bill Dickens, Mark Timyan, and freshmen

Brad Hyland and Steve Broadwell also represented the Spartans at the Big Ten championship tournament.

The tennis team was seventh in the Big Ten and

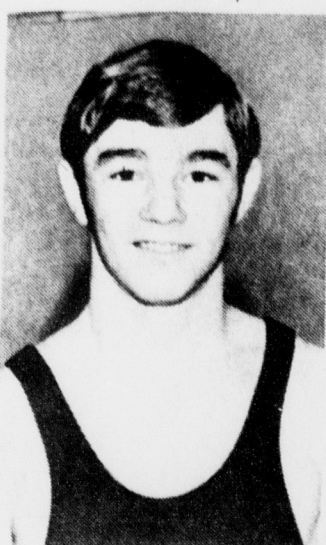
posted a 3-6 dual meet record. The young squad was led by Rick Vetter, Dave Williams and Joe Fodell.

Val Washington's 22

goals and goalie Ron Hebert's 254 saves paced the lacrosse squad, who were 5-8 overall and 2-7 in the Midwestern Lacrosse Association.



MIKE ROBINSON



PAT MILKOVICH



MARSHALL DILL



Representing the Holocaust II IM all-sports independent championship team are (front row left to right) John Karavias, Mike Bator and Lee Gaertner. Back row, Bob Looby, Frank Scheckell and Terry Schleicher. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

SPARTANS SECOND

U-M all-sports victor

It was the ninth straight year that the struggle for the coveted honor has been between the two schools, with the Wolverines winning for the sixth time over that span, while the Spartans own their trophy last year.

Michigan headed the conference this year with a "quality points rating" of 8.17 as opposed to the runners-up 7.61 total. Indiana's Hoosiers were over a full point back in third with a 6.29 point accumulation.

The quality point rating (q.p.r.) which determines the annual champion, is obtained by dividing the total number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition, into the number of points it accumulates in these sports. Ten points are awarded for a first place, nine for second, eight for a third, etc.

Half points are awarded when two or more teams tie for a certain position in the final standings.

The q.p.r. is generally recognized as the most justifiable method of selecting the winner. Considering the number of

sports a particular school participates in when tabulating their points, offsets any advantage that a school with a big program or larger budget might have.

Trailing third place Indiana were Minnesota with a 6.04 total, Illinois at 5.62, Wisconsin at 5.61, Ohio State with 5.25, Iowa at 4.68, Purdue at 4.27, and Northwestern occupied the basement with a final total of 3.20.

U-M earned its first-place honors by winning titles in both football and tennis, second-place finishes in gymnastics, hockey, and swimming, third in cross country and wrestling, and tying for third in baseball

and basketball. The Wolverines rounded out their point total with a fourth in golf and outdoor track, and fifth in indoor track. U-M had no fencing squad.

The runner-up Spartans on the other hand, won four titles, more than any other school. Their championships were earned in cross country, wrestling, indoor track and outdoor track. The Spartans also placed second in baseball, third in hockey and tied for third in football.

Fourth places in fencing and swimming, fifth in gymnastics and golf, and seventh place finish in tennis hampered the Spartans from overtaking archrival Michigan.

Doug Blubaugh to leave MSU

MSU asst. wrestling Coach Doug Blubaugh announced Thursday that he accepted the head coaching position at Indiana University.

Blubaugh's departure from MSU breaks a nine year span as assistant to head mentor Grady Penner, during which time he has been of invaluable help in bringing the

Spartans to national prominence.

His contact with Penner dates back to his prep career in 1953 at Ponca City, Okla., High School, where Penner was head coach and Blubaugh, state wrestling champion in the 154-pound class.

Blubaugh won the NCAA 157-pound championship for Oklahoma State in 1957, being named "Outstanding Collegiate Wrestler." He also won two NAAU and one Pan American Games Gold Medal.

Before coming to MSU he served as assistant coach at West Point, followed by two years at Oklahoma and one at U-M.

Blubaugh won an Olympic wrestling gold medal at Rome in the 1960 competition and was the last American to win such an honor.

He pinned six opponents in seven matches and won the other by decision. His performance earned him the title of "Outstanding Wrestler in the World."

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

Campus transit study hinted

KAREN ZURAWSKI
News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The possibility of an all-university study of transportation, including an analysis of a variety of modes, appears promising at this time.

Surveys indicate formal announcement is expected within the next few weeks on the University of the East Lansing campus.

The phased study would include the University of the East Lansing campus, the traffic engineer bus manager among others.

As a basis for the study is the idea of a variety of transportation systems to meet a variety of needs on campus.

Probable starting point of the study or an early focus could be on the east side of campus.

Several people at the Michigan State University School of Business last term expressed interest in finding a way to link Fee Hall to the Life Science Building 1.

They are separated by the railroad tracks. The expressed late last year on the situation.

It is an interest in investigating the possibilities of some sort of "people mover."

When the initiation of such a study, the Bureau of Transportation would most likely offer any help it could.

The bureau has indicated an interest in participating in a study of University

transportation, possibly including East Lansing.

Included in any transportation study should be "people movers" similar to those currently on display at Transpo '72.

Some broad generalizations can be made about the four prototype vehicles at Transpo which include a suspended monorail system, a system using air pad suspension and systems with electric vehicles, like trains, automatically propelled along a guideway.

All can be more commonly called horizontal elevators. The small, almost pollution free vehicles open their sliding doors at stations spaced according to demand and travel patterns.

The waiting rooms of stations appear very futuristic with maps on the wall to show destination points that a traveler can choose by pushing buttons located on a nearby console.

The automatic vehicles can operate solely according to demand, which would allow a passenger to have almost his own car, similar to a private taxi. This sort of situation would most likely occur at non-peak periods.

When demand increased, the vehicles could operate on a schedule, picking up more passengers per car and making more stops.

Size, styling and color vary with the vehicles, but these are not important distinctions at this point.

For instance, if the main purpose of a system were to service a closed area, such as a campus, a smaller capacity vehicle might be used. If the vehicle were going to perform a line-haul function, moving from one destination point to another in a linear fashion, a bigger vehicle might be better adapted.

Speed is another variable factor which depends on the use or function in an area. On campus, it would not be necessary to send a vehicle speeding 60 miles an hour to achieve fast, efficient service.

Other similarities include tinted glass, air conditioning in the warmer months and heating in the cooler months.

More technical differentiations exist among the various models, including their ability to switch from one track to another in a minimal time and the amount of headways, or time between vehicles, that can be allowed. More precision is needed in these areas and others to iron out some of the technical "bugs."

Safety depends in part on the headways and switching. With a "fail safe" system, if the switching did not work, which manufacturers say is not likely, the vehicle stops

automatically. If another vehicle becomes an obstacle, the headway allowance will automatically prevent one vehicle from crashing into another.

In cases of emergency, the manufacturers differ on what method they would use to evacuate people or if they would evacuate them at all. Some point out that passengers may be come too panicky if they have to leave an elevated vehicle, which seems to be one of the

preferred forms of structure for a campus.

Manufacturers note that most, if not all, of their internal furnishings or equipment are nonflammable anyway. Closed circuit televisions and in some cases attendants, who are not necessary on automatic vehicles, would serve to deter crime, they add.

Problems still remain in the areas of weather effects, cost and aesthetics too.

City council to discuss pot ordinances at meet

Marijuana is likely to come up for a vote at Tuesday's East Lansing City Council meeting with two marijuana ordinances scheduled to be on the agenda.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Under consideration will be ordinance 291 which would provide a \$1 penalty for the possession and use of marijuana.

The second ordinance 304 calls for the elimination of the current local ordinance which provides a \$500 fine for the possession and use of marijuana.

The council also has the city attorney's opinions on

marijuana from their last meeting. Daniel C. Learned told the council at that time they could not legalize marijuana, not deal with marijuana distribution to minors. He also informed them that they could not compel the local police to refrain from enforcing the state statute on marijuana.

Learned also presented two ordinances that would provide local penalties similar to those of the state and which would deal with people who sell to minors. However, neither of these have been formally introduced, and until they are, council cannot act on them.

Learned is also expected to present at Tuesday's meeting an ordinance concerning cable television. Council made a commitment to the National Cable Co. to have an ordinance by early June.

A rough draft of the housing ordinance under consideration since last year by the attorney has been given to council members, though no formal action is expected on the ordinance at this meeting. City Manager John Patriarche said action

Ex-student runs for county board



RYAN

Patrick J. Ryan, a former MSU student, announced Thursday he is running for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners from the 19th District.

The district includes Spartan Village. Seeing his role as an "ombudsman," Ryan said he will be ready to listen to problems that a constituent may bring up.

Ryan said county government should be more responsive to the needs of married housing. "There is a tremendous need for adequate and inexpensive day care facilities," he said.

Ryan also said, "I feel county officials should speak not only on county issues but on matters concerning national priorities since the overwhelming proportion of taxes paid by Ingham County residents are consumed by the federal government."

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Candidate for state rep sells proabortion views

By JOEL V. SMITH

No man has a right to a woman should or should not give birth to a child. That decision is a woman's choice under the Constitution and is not a religious leaders or politicians to decide."

The speaker was 31-year-old Bill Gorman, who gave up his job with the Michigan Dept. of Social Services to campaign full-time for state office in the Michigan - East Lansing

Gorman hopes to win the state representative of the 59th District, which includes Lansing, East Lansing, and Okemos, who is quitting to run for Congress after this year.

The latest abortion bill passed the State House, but failed in the Senate. Gorman said if he is elected, one of his first acts would be to introduce it.

Questioned about when a unborn child officially leaves the status of a fetus, Gorman said, "Everyone has their own feelings on that." "Of course, we would need some guidelines in the new proposed bill."

"The residency requirement for abortion should be done away with," Gorman added. "We have a residency requirement for welfare, and a 30-day waiting period for voting. Why not a long residency requirement on the abortion?"

On the subject of drug-related crime in Michigan, Gorman said he is in favor of some current proposed legislation.

"There's a definite need for a law in Michigan," Gorman said. "I've seen drugs can do in my 10 years of work for the state." The drug problem is not new one, he added, but society did not become

concerned until upper-middle class kids got started on drugs."

"The black community has had the problem for years," Gorman said. "Something must now be done to curtail use and help people who are already addicted."

The solution, as Gorman sees it, lies in putting addicts on a legalized drug program which would allow them to continue to work as useful members of society.

Gorman also hopes to become a part of the Social Services Committee in order to close some of the loopholes that now exist in the present Michigan welfare program.

"We know that some of the programs we have today don't work," Gorman said, "yet we keep throwing hundreds of thousands of dollars into them."

"Many persons who need ADC, for example, can't get it. Yet we have teachers who work a full year and are able to draw welfare in the summer," he said.

Gorman said that one of his selling points lies in the

fact that he plans, if elected, to devote his entire time to fulfilling the obligations of his office.

"There are quite a few legislators today who should not have so many outside interests," he added.

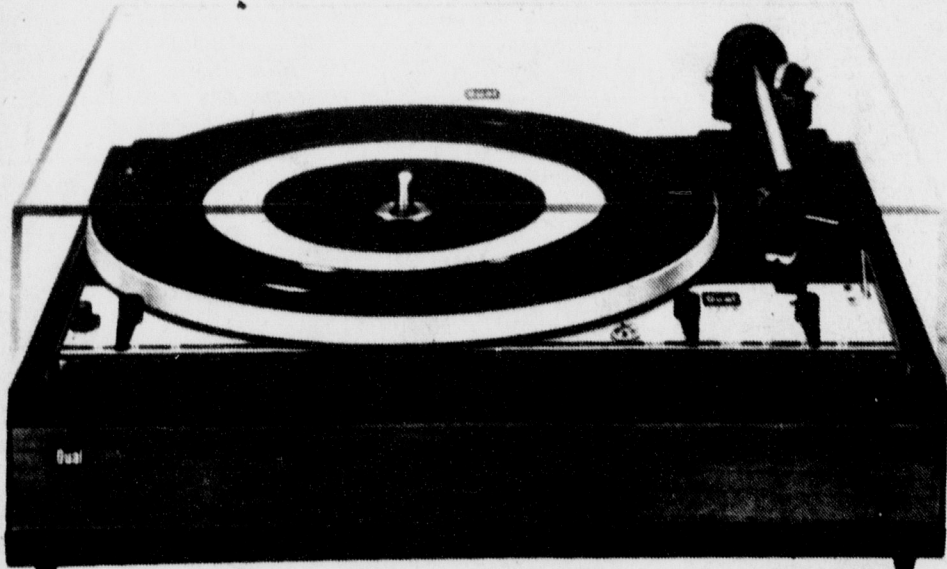
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Automotive

DODGE LANCER 1961, 49,000 miles. New tires, battery, muffler. Good transportation. \$195, or best offer. 351-6338, 3-6-2

FALCON 1962. Station wagon. Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, clean. 355-6242, 2-6-2

FALCON 1962. Reliable transportation, good mechanical shape. \$95 or reasonable offer. 393-0716, 1-6-2

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

1970 FIAT 850 racer, 19,000 miles, luggage rack, new Perelli tires, very clean. Detroit, TU4-7104, 1-6-2

FORD VAN 1962. Excellent condition, best offer. Must sell. 349-1798, 2-6-2

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Needs transmission. Best offer. 355-1224, 3-6-2

FORD WINDOW VAN 1965. Rebuilt engine, \$550 or offer. 351-8760, 2-6-2

FORD, 1969. LTD Station wagon, 429, air conditioned, front disc brakes, power steering. Call 485-2570 after 4 p.m. 1-6-2

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

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

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

GALAXIE 500 1966. Must sell, excellent mechanical condition, quite clean, snow tires, new brakes. 355-3051, 1-6-2

JEEP CJ-5, 1969, good condition, extras, 332-3581, Grover, 1-6-2

KARMANN-GHIA 1971. Must sell immediately, 8 track stereo, A.M. radio, rustproofed, 372-5815, 485-6067, 7-6-2

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

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

MUSTANG 1969: V-8, automatic. One owner, low mileage. Extra nice. Phone 625-3790, 1-6-2

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, economy, good condition, good tires. \$260. 355-0755, 1-6-2

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968, 3 speed, V-8 302. Good condition. 353-3324, 1-6-2

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

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

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 289, snow tires, needs muffler. \$215. 355-9330, 1-6-2

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1966. Power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Call after 5 p.m. 485-5504, 1-6-2

OLDSMOBILE 1970, cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, radials, \$2000. 372-1336, 2-6-2

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass Convertible. Good condition, new battery. \$250. 353-0039, 1-6-2

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Vista Cruiser wagon. 9-passenger, power, air, rebuilt engine. Toronado 1966. \$550. 372-4589, 1-6-2

OLDS 1963. Dependable transportation. Runs good. Must sell. \$150. 482-1822, 2-6-2

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

OPEL GT 1970. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. 351-1150 days, 337-0423 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2

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

PLYMOUTH 1952 Classic, six cylinder, manual, runs well. \$50. 339-9153, 1-6-2

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER - 1969, 383 engine, 4-speed, 4-barrel. 349-4564, 2-6-2

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

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

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

RAMBLER, 1963 Classic, 4-door. Good motor. \$225/best offer. 489-7735, 1-6-2

SAAB 99, 1970. Cibles, Michelins, AM/FM radio, Ziebarted. \$1975. Call 882-9808, 6-6-2

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

TRIUMPH TR4 1965. Clean, green, wires, wood dash. \$500. 353-5659, 2-6-2

Automotive

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

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968. Overhauled, new clutch, many extras, very good condition. \$975. 353-7553, 2-6-2

TURBOCHARGED CORVAIR CORSA. 1965. Good, clean car. 353-7906, 2-6-2

VALIANT 1964 6 stick station wagon. Good tires, radio, some rust. Runs good. \$200. 485-7042, 2-6-2

VEGA GT 1971 1/2. Really sharp, many extras. Call 393-4764, 2-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965, 7 doors, 1600 engine, 12 volt, good tires. \$750. 337-1483 evenings, 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 1971 Super Beetle. Must sell. 351-9483, 2-6-2

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

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965. Great shape, new tires and engine, \$700 or best offer. 351-9371, 3-6-2

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. AM/FM radio. Good condition. Call 351-1453 after 1 p.m. 2-6-2

VOLKSWAGENS (2) 1968 Van, \$800. Also 1955 Sedan. Right hand drive. Moving, must sell. 489-1229 before 5:30, 482-2181 after 5:30, 3-6-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1967. Campmobile, fully equipped. \$1150 or best offer. 351-3273, 2-6-2

Automotive

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

Scooters & Cycles

WANTED: CYCLINDER Barrels for 650cc Triumph stock. Call Paul 351-2917, 1-6-2

450 HONDA Scrambler. Good condition. \$615. 353-3024, 1-6-2

1968 BSA 250 Scrambler. Good condition, must sell. \$250. 351-5838, 1-6-2

WANTED: SMALL Honda to mount on camper for vacation. Buy or rent. 351-0465, 1-6-2

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

SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 N. Cedar - Holt (Just South of I-96 Overpass)
BMW, TRIUMPH, YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE DEALER
Parts & Service 694-6621

YAMAHA 1972, 250 Enduro, excellent condition, was girl's bike. Asking \$750. Call 882-2565, 2-6-2

YAMAHA 350 1970. Excellent condition, 6000 miles. \$600. 332-8635, 2-6-2

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

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

SUZUKI 1970 250cc, 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

1972 HONDA CB-450, 1500 miles. Luggage rack, helmets. 355-6406, 2-6-2

SOLEX "MOTORIZED" bicycle. Good condition. Year old. Must sell. 332-0260, 2-6-2

HONDA 1968 305 SCRAMBLER. Runs great. Call 489-3177 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER 1967, runs great, dependable. \$325. 351-0089, 2-6-2

TRIUMPH 1970, 750cc. Just tuned. Extra tank, pipes, bars. Mint. Best offer over \$1300. 351-8506, 1-6-2

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324, C-2-6-2

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055, C-2-6-2

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1064 East Grand River, 351-9274, C-2-6-2

Auto Service & Parts

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and accessories for most cars and trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276, C-1-6-2

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C-2-6-2

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-2-6-2

Employment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Recent grad or faculty wife. Challenging, rewarding opportunity to serve private foundation serving college students in religious living unit setting. Fast, completely accurate typist, proficient speaker and capable of overseeing bookkeeper through JE. Salary open. 332-3666 days, 351-0215 evenings, 2-6-2

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

GUITARIST WANTED to accompany organist in dining room. Must play by ear and know all or most songs current and old. Clean cut only. Mornings, 393-5171, 2-6-2

PART TIME - National security firm. 6 qualified personnel for interesting confidential surveys (Efficiency checking of employees). No selling or canvassing. Evenings and weekends. Write Suite 1W7, 3000 Marcus Ave., Lake Success, New York, 11040, 2-6-2

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

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.

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

DRIVERS - 21 or older for summer. Apply Varsity Company, 122 Woodmere, 4-6-2

GIRL WANTED for 2 hours each afternoon (2:30-4:30) for light housekeeping. Monday - Friday, 332-5176, 2-6-2

GIRL NEEDED periodically to cook dinner (2) and stay overnight with older lady. 332-5176, 2-6-2

PARAGON PRODUCTS, Inc. is currently interviewing summer employees automobile repair. 351-5800 for information, C-2-6-2

For Rent

RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-6-2

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-2-6-2

Apartments

DOWNTOWN, NEAR, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted. \$135 a month. utilities paid. 333-2700 after 7 p.m. C-6-2

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

2, & 3 bedroom apts. come with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

APARTMENTS ONLY. One bedroom furnished, very close. \$130. Call 339-2961. 2-6-2

BEDROOM, 1 block campus. 3 month lease. \$130/month. 351-4495. 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-2-6-2

AWN MANO strong Road as position. 30 shift a lift. Excellent. Apply 393-5680 M. 1-6-2

UPLE (1 ch in, care for room and bath. 1-6-2

WANT TO see. 4-6-2

712% ves 1onia. 4 rooms and bath. Utilities, stove, refrigerator included. Call 699-2502 to see. 4-6-2

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.

SUBLET - SUMMER, married housing, one bedroom, \$109 month. Phone 355-6127. 3-6-2

SUMMER ONLY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished apartment. 355-0975. 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2

SUMMER: 2 men wanted for 3-man 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Americana Apartments. \$60 each. 351-1303. 3-6-2

WANT to sublet for July, furnished apartment. Park Trace. 349-2318. 3-6-2

SUMMER, CEDAR Greens, 2-man, pool, air conditioned. \$155/month. 351-5684. 337-1693 (Coby) 3-6-2

EFFICIENCY - SHARE bath. \$85/month. \$85 deposit. Available June 6th. Furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-1405 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2

THREE VETERANS for four -man fall term. Call Mark 882-8504 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2

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

LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261. 484-4157. 8-6-2

1 or 2 BEDROOM in married housing. Mid-June to Mid-September. \$95/month or will negotiate. 355-3209. 2-6-2

For Rent

Apartments

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

NEEDED 2 girls for 4-man apartment, fall only. 332-1965. 5-6-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available for summer and fall. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, parking, close to campus. Call 349-3920 or 349-9269. 5-6-2

GIRL DESPERATELY needed for 4-man. Summer/Fall. University supervised. Call 353-3429. 3-6-2

SUMMER, 4-MAN, furnished, air - conditioned across from Mason. Very inexpensive. 351-0717. 4-6-2

EAST LANSING, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 6-6-2

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

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-3-man. \$150. University Villa. \$118. 351-5378. 3-6-2

EAST LANSING, luxury efficiency for 1 or 2, summer and fall, air - conditioned. 351-1258. 8-6-2

712% ves 1onia. 4 rooms and bath. Utilities, stove, refrigerator included. Call 699-2502 to see. 4-6-2

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.

SUBLET - SUMMER, married housing, one bedroom, \$109 month. Phone 355-6127. 3-6-2

SUMMER ONLY: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished apartment. 355-0975. 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2

SUMMER: 2 men wanted for 3-man 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Americana Apartments. \$60 each. 351-1303. 3-6-2

WANT to sublet for July, furnished apartment. Park Trace. 349-2318. 3-6-2

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THREE VETERANS for four -man fall term. Call Mark 882-8504 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2

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

LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261. 484-4157. 8-6-2

1 or 2 BEDROOM in married housing. Mid-June to Mid-September. \$95/month or will negotiate. 355-3209. 2-6-2

For Rent

Apartments

NEEDED ONE girl starting 6/5/72. Close to campus. Call 351-4575. 2-6-2

SUMMER 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, close. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2777. 5-6-2

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

2 MAN APARTMENTS 1 Block to Campus \$160-\$170 For Fall Call 332-8300 or 351-2050

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Summer and/or fall. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2

1 or 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 per week. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. O-X-2-2

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

NICE BASEMENT apartment, 2-4 men/women. 2 bedrooms, quiet, clean, cooking, privacy. Summer/fall. 332-4709. 3-6-2

SUBLET 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment across from Mason/Abbott dormitories. Call 351-5532. 3-6-2

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

THREE BEDROOM, grad student. \$50 each or married couple. 10 minutes from campus. 393-3532 after 6 p.m. 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

CAMPUS HILL - two men for fall. Call Barry, Jim. 349-4018. 3-6-2

SUBLEASE SUMMER, two man, two bedrooms, air conditioned, close to campus, price negotiable. 351-1941. today. 3-6-2

GIRL NEEDED. Three man. Summer, air conditioning. Pool. \$53. 337-1826. 5-6-2

NORWOOD APARTMENTS. Summer sublet, near campus, reduced rates. 351-2327 after 6 p.m. 4-6-2

TWO MAN, one bedroom furnished apartment. \$150/month. 351-4763, 351-3995. 2-6-2

NEED TWO girls Cedar Village, fall, winter, spring. Call 353-1012. 2-6-2

SUBLET - 2 people only, \$170, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air - conditioned, pool, beautifully furnished. 393-8043. 2-6-2

SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished, air, close. Reasonable. We'll move you! 337-2088. 2-6-2

For Rent

Apartments

ONE AND four-man apartment and houses. Phone 337-2285. 1-6-2

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585. 351-1610. 0-1-6-2

DESPERATE! 1 or 2 girls summer only, \$125/month, all utilities except phone. 351-6947. 1-6-2

2 BLOCKS on MAC. Liberal student landlords, furnished rooms. Single and double Utilities furnished. Lease by term. Reasonable. Call Steve or Whit. 351-9063, 351-4571. 1-6-2

ONE MALE grad wanted for luxury townhouse. Air - conditioned. \$50, utilities. 332-2175. 1-6-2

ONE BEDROOM apartments close to campus for 2 or 3 singles or married couples. June 15th to September 15th or year lease. Special summer rates. Call 332-8760 or 7-9 p.m. 351-1945. 1-6-2

STUDIO APARTMENT for business, professional or grad students. Close to campus. June 15th to September 15th or year lease. 332-8760. 1-6-2

FOUR GIRL apartment 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. Fall - Spring. \$65. 349-9609. 0-1-6-2

TWO GIRLS wanted. Fall through spring. Close to campus. 337-0346. 1-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET: 5 room apartment, attractively furnished, all utilities, close to campus. Couple preferred. \$155/month. 351-1905. 1-6-2

SUMMER ONLY: Three bedroom, furnished. Across from campus. \$165. 351-4235. 1-6-2

2 MAN apartment, 133 Durand Street. Summer only. Call 351-9488. 1-6-2

GIRLS - SPACIOUS furnished apartment, 4 blocks to MSU. Available for summer. \$50 each, and fall \$60/month. 332-6163 4-6 p.m. 1-6-2

2 BEDROOM, furnished, near Gables. Reasonable. Call 351-3373. 1-6-2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Okemos. Utilities furnished. Available June 15th. \$140/month. Call 349-4157. 1-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom, furnished. Pool and air - conditioned. Close. Call 332-2375. 1-6-2

CLOSE-IN, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom. Couple, no pets. \$145/month. June - September. 663-8418. 1-6-2

SUBLET SUMMER, married housing, Spartan Village. \$109/month. 353-0922. 1-6-2

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 man, furnished, near campus, rent negotiable. 351-4205. 1-6-2

2 ROOM efficiency, prefer someone who wants sharp quiet place close to campus. Phone 351-5313. 1-6-2

1-2 CHRISTIAN girls for fall. Close. Joanne. 355-7360. 1-6-2

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

For Rent

Apartments

NEED TO sublease 4 man Waters Edge starting fall. Call 353-0381, 353-0359. 2-6-2

3-MAN summer sublet, \$150, air - conditioned, 126 Milford. 351-8927 2-6-2

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, summer term, 731 Apartments. 351-1209. 2-6-2

NEED ONE person for two bedroom two man luxury apartment. 351-7341. 2-6-2

AVAILABLE SOON - 3 room, air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. 1 block from A & P. Adults. 332-4886. 2-6-2

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

FURNISHED Two bedroom apartment. Two men grads. \$135/month, plus utilities. Quiet, clean. 351-3267. 4-6-2

GIRLS NEEDED For summer. New, Close, Air conditioned. \$58. 337-9372. 2-6-2

WANTED ONE girl for four man fall term, Cedar Village. 351-5026. 2-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET - two man deluxe apartment. Call 351-3694 between 5-6 p.m. 2-6-2

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, air - conditioned apartment. Walk to MSU. Ideal for married couple. 351-1375. 2-6-2

2 GIRLS for 4-man, near campus. \$45. Summer. 351-0154. 2-6-2

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, no free parking, refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-2755 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Ed. 0-2-6-2

HAYFORD SOUTH 120. Summer only. Ground level, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Utilities furnished. \$125/month. No pets. 351-3969. 0-2-6-2

124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished apartment. \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-2-6-2

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

GIRL TO share luxury furnished apartment, summer only. Own room, pool, central air. \$80. 339-2986. 3-6-2

SUBLET, ONE bedroom luxury unfurnished apartment. Holt, 694-9913 evenings. 3-6-2

FREE RENT for little early morning and evening work. Apartment for 2 girls. Call 332-6736. 3-6-2

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-man apartment, no plastic complex, directly across from Union. Air - conditioned, no deposits. Call John 351-3815. 2-6-2

For Rent

Apartments

LIKE HORSES? We do! Need one girl starting fall. 355-1663, 353-2500. 2-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET, air - conditioned, furnished, 2-man, close. Call 351-9255 or 332-2184. 2-6-2

1 or 2 men wanted. Twyckingham, Beginning fall. \$70. 351-1416. 2-6-2

NEEDED: 1 girl for 3 man, fall term, only. 353-1226. 2-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 girl, \$39 per month. Immediately. Riverside East. 337-0256. 2-6-2

RENT NEGOTIABLE. One girl for summer 2-man. Close. Air - conditioning. 332-0487. 5-6-2

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

SUMMER, ONE bedroom 3-man, RENTED, air - conditioned, parking. \$130. 332-6932. 5-6-2

ONE GIRL grad student needs housing. MSU, summer half - term. (517) 789-7417. 3-5-2

SUMMER, 4 girl apartments. 1 block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$55. 349-9609. 2-6-2

NEAR SPARROW Hospital. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air - conditioned. For summer or fall. \$175/month. 332-5144. 2-6-2

FURNISHED Two bedroom apartment, air - conditioned. Pool. Summer. \$180/month. Call 332-5722. 2-6-2

1 BEDROOM, furnished, 3 rooms. Parking, utilities. Graduate or employed. 332-5157. 2-6-2

CAMPUS, NEAR 227 Bogue. 1 bedroom, furnished, Air - conditioned, carpeted, laundry, for June 16. Single girls or married couple. \$155. 489-5922. 2-6-2

ALBERT ST. APTS. Luxury Apartments including a balcony or patio. Renting summer and / or fall. Reduced summer rates. 1 blk. from campus. 351-6676

OKEMOS SUMMER, 3-man apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$165/month. Fall efficiency \$100 furnished plus utilities and deposit, no pets. 484-4948. 3-6-2

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Air - conditioned, quiet. Suitable for single person or couple. Okemos. 349-0837 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2

DUPLEX FOR rent, 2 bedroom. No singles, fenced in backyard. \$175-\$185/month. Call 371-4878 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2

FOUR MAN apartments for summer/fall. Call 351-2329. 1-6-2

SUMMER: GIRL for 2 - man. Bogue Street. \$65/month. Air conditioned. 351-0136. 1-6-2

For Rent

Apartments

SUMMER FURNISHED apartment, 1 block from campus. \$120. Married. 351-1708. 1-6-2

ONE - TWO girls needed summer. Close, air conditioned. \$37.50. 332-1898. 1-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man apartment. 140 Cedar Street. 351-5985. 1-6-2

VACANCIES FOR fall, Marmax Apartments. 225 Division Street. (One block from Berkeley). \$70 per person for 4 - man apartment. 9 month leases. 1-6-2

SUBLEASING For summer at North Pointe! Air conditioning, pool, bus to campus. \$140. Evenings or call 351-7619. 1-6-2

2 FOR SUMMER, 1 liberal male for fall. \$100/month including utilities. Lansing. 484-4615. 1-6-2

ONE BEDROOM, bath, living room, kitchenette, utilities paid. \$80/month. 699-2244. 1-6-2

SINGLE, QUIET, basement apartment. 908 East Mount Hope. Furnished, private bath, \$110 including utilities. 332-3161. 1-6-2

\$135/MONTH, air conditioned, utilities included, for summer only. Call between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 332-2110. 1-6-2

SUMMER, TWO man furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, \$140/monthly. 337-0122. 1-6-2

WANTED, 1 man needed to rent. Summer term only. Cedar Village. Call 351-8070. 1-6-2

ONE GIRL, for 2 girl, Fall, close, spacious, nice layout. 332-1607. 1-6-2

NEEDED GIRL September - June, duplex, own bedroom, \$75 monthly. 351-3149. 1-6-2

DUPLEX. AVAILABLE now at reduced summer rates. 3 bedroom. Also 1, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, summer and fall. 351-8920. 8-1-6-2

EAST LANSING, 1403 Beech, 3 bedroom, Furnished, \$215 plus utilities. 489-6789 after 6 p.m. 1-6-2

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, available immediately, \$250/month. 4707 Okemos Road, Okemos. Call 349-4157. 1-6-2

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished, Grove Street and Park Lane. Available June 15th. Call 349-4157. 1-6-2

STARTING FALL. 2 bedroom house, 3268 South Okemos Road, \$125 a month; and 135 Burcham Drive Apartments, 3 private rooms, \$195; and 2 people \$154/month. Open 6-7 p.m. only. 1-6-2

SUMMER, 3 men for 5 bedroom house. 1 block from campus. Own room. \$55/month. Utilities included. 353-2087. 1-6-2

ONE GIRL needed for 5 man house, own room, \$63/month. 332-0260. 1-6-2

GIRL - SUMMER, own bedroom, \$70/month. 656 Forest Street. 351-6899. 2-6-2

For Rent

Houses

QUAINT SPANISH Hacienda, 4950 South Hagadorn, opposite Hubbard Holmes. Bordered by bro

Houses

GIRLS SUMMER or fall, near campus, parking, furnished. 332-8903. 4-6-2

LOVELY FURNISHED 6 bedroom house, across from campus on Harrison Road. Available September, year lease, \$450 plus utilities. 349-3604. O-2-6-2

EAST SIDE of Lansing 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, utilities paid, \$180/month, available June 20th, also 3 bedroom apartment \$150/month. Telephone, 351-7283. 2-6-2

SUMMER, 5 bedroom house, Okemos, unfurnished. \$225 plus utilities. 332-2005, after 5:30 p.m. 2-6-2

ONE GIRL for house, summer. \$60. Close to campus. 351-2087. 2-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. Large four bedroom house close to campus. \$250. 332-2650. 2-6-2

FOR RENT - Professor on sabbatical. August or September 1972 through Mid-June 1973. Large, 3-5 bedroom house, fully furnished. Near Bailey School and East Lansing High School. 5 minute walk to MSU. Quiet, residential street, double garage. Prefer family. 351-9044. 1-6-2

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, skyview, 2 car garage, lawn, garden, convenient, attractive. 349-4834. 3-6-2

WANTED: GIRL and cat need room June to June, 1973. Call 351-6234. 3-6-2

5 PEOPLE wanted for summer house, near campus, separate leases. 337-0793. 3-6-2

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, for summer. Furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Also, 2 and 5 bedroom house for fall. Phone 351-9608. 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

SUMMER, NEED 3. Furnished 4 man. Close to campus. 351-2472. 5-6-2

2 MEN for summer, 26 room house. Parking. Private bedroom. \$56 per month plus utilities, downtown Lansing. Phone 482-9768. 3-6-2

OKEMOS, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus den, completely furnished, 2 car garage, beautiful and quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available June 15 to September 15. To see call Barb Hepler 349-1838 or VAN-KO REALTY, 489-3777. 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

TWO SUBLETS - own bedrooms in house on Evergreen. Half or full term. Live in revolutionary apathy for only \$60. 351-1078. 2-6-2

ONE GIRL for house - summer, close, own room. Call 332-8321 or 337-0094. 2-6-2

Houses

3-4 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, \$210/summer, \$225/fall, 1614 Greencrest. 882-4752. 3-6-2

NORTH SYCAMORE Street. Furnished 4 bedroom house for four advanced male students. Available June 15th. 882-2779. 2-6-2

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer. 3 or 4 students. \$240 monthly. Everything furnished. 485-0460. 2-6-2

SUMMER, 5 girls, furnished, 3 bedrooms. \$40 monthly. Walking distance. 332-5731. 2-6-2

NEED ONE Grad student for 3-man duplex, own room. 351-9052 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2

2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Hagadorn area. Utilities paid, \$160. Phone 351-5285. 2-6-2

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Hagadorn area. Paid utilities. \$140. Phone 351-5285. 2-6-2

NORTH HAGADORN, 4 bedroom for 5 people. Furnished. \$280 plus utilities. Phone 351-5285. 2-6-2

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom. Unfurnished. Basement, garage, \$250/month. Deposit. 484-2556. 3-6-2

SUBLEASE, 3 man duplex, summer. After 5 p.m. Phone 337-2398. 3-6-2

SUMMER 3-MAN bedroom house, near campus. 337-029. 3-6-2

NEED 3 WOMEN for summer \$60/month, 1 block to campus. 351-1771. 3-6-2

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home. Furnished. East Lansing, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, totally equipped. Grand Piano. PROFESSOR ON leave. Mid-June through December. \$350/month. 337-0668. 3-6-2

6 GIRLS to share 4 bedroom furnished. September - June. \$60 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2

ONE MALE to share large 3-man house. Own bedroom, \$60/month. Call 482-8557 between 5-7 p.m. 3-6-2

NEED 2 girls for fall, own room. 1005 Albion Street. \$50-\$65. 355-7043 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2

STUDENTS or working group - summer or fall, 3 and 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Neat and clean. Security deposit. 675-5252 between 3-5 p.m. 7-6-2

NEED 3 people for summer, near campus. \$50. 351-6769. 2-6-2

HUMANS: OWN room, struggling garden, seven miles, summer. Barley, 655-2060. 2-6-2

1 GIRL summer, close to campus. \$50/month. 332-0415. 3-6-2

SUMMER, SINGLE in attractive duplex, \$52.50/month. 351-1979 also man, fall. 2-6-2

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 4 bedroom, furnished house, carpeted. \$225. 351-3969. O-2-6-2

EAST SIDE, 1024 Eureka. Complete furnished, available September, \$225 per month. 351-3969. O-2-6-2

Houses

FOUR OR five responsible people for 5 bedroom house, 2 car garage, unfurnished, fireplace, 1/2 block from campus. \$350/month, 14 month lease starting June 15th. After 6 p.m. 332-2650. 4-6-2

SUBLET, ONE man for summer, own bedroom, \$33/month. Call evenings, 482-7082. 3-6-2

DOWNTOWN, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, many built-ins, parking, utilities, except electricity, \$300 plus deposit. Call DODGE REALTY, 482-5909 for appointment. 4-6-2

FOR FALL, Super - House. 6 bedrooms, Lansing, east side. 676-2828. 4-6-2

128 GUNSON - Own room, furnished, cheap. Call 351-3572. 3-6-2

NEAR FRANDOR - 3 bedroom unfurnished. \$200/month. Central air. Deposit. 484-2556. 3-6-2

FURNISHED, 4 students, 3 bedroom, \$60 each plus utilities and deposit. 339-9455. 3-6-2

4 GIRLS to share 2 bedroom furnished. September - June. \$60 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2

SUMMER TERM, Women, 4 bedroom furnished. \$50 each. After 6 p.m. 349-3849. 3-6-2

Rooms

GRAD STUDENT, girl, home-like atmosphere, pleasant room, with cooking privileges. 337-7070. 3-6-2

SUMMER SINGLES, \$60, fall singles, \$70, triple suite. Kitchen, TV, laundry, close. 355-2617. 3-6-2

ROOM, SHARE kitchen. Free phone. 581 Hagadorn. Call Bob, 332-8483. 3-6-2

SINGLE ROOM, Quiet. Male student. Summer and fall terms. \$15/week. 523 Charles Street. 3-6-2

MEN, CLOSE to Union. Summer and/or fall, cooking. 337-9566. 3-6-2

SUMMER TERM, Rooms for rent, 207 Boque. 332-8696 or 351-8660. 3-6-2

WOMEN, SUMMER term. Now leasing, 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2

QUIET ROOM, male. Completely furnished, carpeted. Hall refrigerator. Close. 351-1754 after 6 p.m. 1-6-2

SUMMER ROOMS in a house. Singles and/or doubles. Near University Terrace. Cheap. 131 Louis. 1-6-2

SUMMER TERM: Need 2 men for 4 man house. Own bedroom, 2 baths, one block from campus. \$50/month. 337-0631. 1-6-2

SINGLE FOR men. Summer and fall. Private entrance and parking. 337-9510 after 4 p.m. 1-6-2

AIR CONDITIONED, clean, parking. From \$40 to \$60 a month. Call 332-2501, 351-6518. 1-6-2

GIRL FOR house. Own room. With good people. Cheap. 351-2203. 2-6-2

EAST LANSING. Sleeping rooms for male students or employed gentlemen for summer, also fall. Parking. 332-0205. 4-6-2

Rooms

ROOMS FOR summer term \$100, double \$180; Single. Phone 332-8635. FarmHouse Fraternity. 7-6-2

NO LEASE, no damage deposit. Parking. \$50 month. 485-5577. 1-6-2

SUMMER VACANCIES available for 2 girls. Howland House Cooperative. Very low rent. 323 Ann Street. Ask for the President. 332-6521. 1-6-2

SHARE SUN PORCH. Kitchen, bath, huge, furnished, cheap, clean. 482-5748. 2-6-2

SPARTAN HALL now leasing summer/fall. Men, women. Color TV, 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 351-4495. O-2-6-2

SLEEPING ROOMS near college. Men preferred. Phone 332-0322 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-6-2

SUMMER ROOM, single, kitchen privileges, \$10/week. Boque Street. 337-9091. 3-6-2

SINGLE, SUMMER, Male student. Block Union. Parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-6-2

MEN, LARGE double room, clean, quiet, close to campus. 332-3306. O-2-6-2

RENTING ROOM in house summer only. Call 337-1291, 308 Gunson. 2-6-2

LIBERAL ROOMMATE for summer. Own room. Really nice house. \$65. Close. 351-9191. 2-6-2

SUMMER-FALL. Close to campus. Doubles, kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40-\$53/month. 351-2029. x-3-6-2

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE for graduate woman. Quiet, references. Near campus. 332-1746. 2-6-2

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Close to campus. Prefer someone who wants quiet place to study. Parking. Phone 351-5313. 1-6-2

JUNE 15th, 1 block campus. 3 rooms, large, sunny, cooking, parking, pets, utilities. No lease. Prices vary, but cheap. 355-5265 8-5 p.m. 1-6-2

ROOM FOR fall, \$46.25/month plus utilities. 351-3816. 1-6-2

FURNISHED - ACROSS from campus. 334 Michigan. \$60/month. 337-2793, 332-6246. 1-6-2

2 BLOCKS on MAC. Liberal student landlords. Furnished rooms. Single and double. Utilities furnished, lease by term. Reasonable. Call Steve or Whit. 351-9063, 351-4571. 1-6-2

SINGLES in house, \$25, \$50/month. Available now or beginning September. 337-0054 after 6 p.m. 1-6-2

CLOSE-IN, single with limited room, cooking. June - Mid-September. Quiet adult, no car or pets. \$14.50/week. 663-8418. 1-6-2

2 SINGLE rooms in house for summer. 351-7355. 1-6-2

SUMMER - CLOSE to campus. Doubles, kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40 per month. 351-2029. 1-6-2

SINGLE MALE, clean, quiet, no cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631. 1-6-2

EAST LANSING students, single, unfurnished, parking. ED2-5791. 5-6-2

Rooms

WOMAN, QUIET, single, close-in. 10 week summer. Kitchen, no parking. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-2-6-2

ROOMS: ALL singles. \$135 entire summer. Kitchen available. Tom. 351-7226. 3-6-2

MALE STUDENT, furnished, reasonable, quiet, clean. Near campus. Parking. 332-3094. 3-6-2

ROOMS, MEN, now leasing for summer and fall, 2 blocks from campus, carpeted paneled, parking, cooking and laundry facilities, paid utilities. \$65 - \$75/month. Call Dave 351-2103. 7-6-2

MEN, SUMMER term. Now leasing, 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 3-6-2

OKEMOS: OWN bedroom, \$80, month. No lease. Deposit and references. 349-4909. 2-6-2

FURNISHED ROOM, men, clean, quiet, close, lines furnished. 140 Orchard, East Lansing. ED7-2758 after 4 p.m. 2-6-2

1 GIRL needed, own unfurnished room. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 2-6-2

ROOMS, KITCHEN, living room. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-8154. 7-6-2

For Sale

GRAND PIANO - needs tune-up, you move. \$300. Call 351-7418. 2-6-2

KENWOOD 7002 amplifier. 1 month old. Empire turn table. Large advent loud speaker system. Asking \$625. 332-5918. Call Debby. 2-6-2

DRUMS - SEVEN piece Ludwig. Black pearl. Large drums. Call 487-0268. 2-6-2

21, 23 INCH BIKES, 10 speed. \$99.95 SPORTSMEISTER SHOP. 332-3531. 2-6-2

Quality Awning Shop
4512 S. Logan 882-4731

BACK PACKING TENTS
Factory Rejects

COLE'S BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday. MEIJER'S THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-6-2

HOMEBREW STEREO, amplifier, turntable, 2 12" speakers. \$125. 351-7567. 1-6-2

BICYCLES - NEW, 3, 5, 10, collapsible styles. Men's - women's. 351-3373. 1-6-2

DINNER SERVICE, 7-piece place settings for ten. Beautiful design, oven-proof, true bargain. 337-9651. 1-6-2

COMPLETE SET of golf clubs, 4 woods, 9 irons, including bag, \$35. Two new Dunlop Radial tires, fits Volvo. 355-1161. 1-6-2

BARGAIN! GE portable stereo. Best offer. Call 351-0303 or 351-6344. 1-6-2

YARD SALE: Saturday 10 a.m. 955 Lilac. Bikes, baby things, bunk beds, tape recorders, slide projector, headboard, antiques, children's toys - clothes, walnut lumber, etc. 1-6-2

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE - Two garages full. June 2nd & 3rd. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1338 Biscayne, Haslett. Lawnmower, TV, vacuums, baby equipment, furniture, avon, X-mas things, clothing, small appliances, 10' pool, and lots more. 1-6-2

RALEIGH 10-speed, Sew-ups, compagnolo, excellent. 339-9695. 1-6-2

GIRLS SCHWINN bike, 24", good condition. \$35. 351-6569. 3-6-2

STEREO \$40. Call before 9 a.m. 355-3537. 2-6-2

WEDDING GOWN - ivory, chapel train. Size 9, long mantilla with crown. 371-3338. 2-6-2

TERM END SALE - All hardbound books in stock - 10% to 75% off!!! Friday only!!! CURIOS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount News). 1-6 p.m., 332-0112. 2-6-2

RALEIGH 10-speed, Sew-ups, compagnolo, excellent. 339-9695. 1-6-2

GIRLS SCHWINN bike, 24", good condition. \$35. 351-6569. 3-6-2

For Sale

OLD CARVED double bed with box springs and mattress. Best offer. RCA portable stereo. Needs work. \$40. 351-1428, 332-6242. 3-6-2

SMALL AIR-conditioner, and 4 piece pine living room furniture. All or part. 349-9342. 3-6-2

CRAIG STEREO Cassette player, AM/FM radio, tapes, accessories included, AEE Chrome fork covers, front fender, 6" slugs for Triumph Chopper. Deluxe canvas pup tent. 332-3655 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2

FURNITURE FOR sale, everything must go. Bedroom to kitchen, cheap. 371-3240 after 2 p.m. 2-6-2

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-2-6-2

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-2-6-2

STUDENTS WELCOMED to our new Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday, 10-6 p.m. Come and browse around. 207 Bell off Turner Street. Antiques, furniture, glassware and other items. 3-6-2

END OF term two day rummage sale. Incredible bargains on Quality recycled merchandise. June 1st, 2nd, 302 M.A.C. downstairs. 3-6-2

PORTABLE STEREO. Good condition and sound. Best offer. Call 351-8695 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2

WATERBEDS, SUMMER pleasure, great guarantee, from \$9.50. Phone 351-0717. 3-6-2

KENWOOD Ka-2002 amp, AR turntable, New Shure M91E cartridge EV14's speakers. Excellent condition. \$260. 351-2272. 3-6-2

SUMMER WEDDING dress, simple cotton, daisy trim, empire waist. \$25. Call 351-7846 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2

USED FURNITURE, inexpensive 371-3397. 1-6-2

HYDROPLANE 8'. Controls, speedometer, \$90. Schwinn 10 speed, \$45. 337-2092. 1-6-2

11' x 12' INDOOR-OUTDOOR carpeting. Ideal for dorm room. \$40 or best offer. 355-6863. 1-6-2

MEN'S 26" American bicycle. \$25. Call 351-1016 after 6 p.m. 1-6-2

COLOR TV, Sylvania portable 18", excellent condition. New. \$360 ask \$195. 355-0755. 1-6-2

200 OLD rare records (78's). All types. Best offer. 393-8080. 1-6-2

RALEIGH SUPER COURSE, 10 speed, 25" frame, perfect condition, many extras, after 12 noon, 620 Ann. 1-6-2

DUNLOP GOLF clubs, bag, extras. "Immaculate", \$150. Bell/Howell remote control slide projector. \$50. 351-1039. 2-6-2

STAMPS - COINS - supplies. Buy, sell, US, Foreign, KALIB, 541 East Grand River, East Lansing. 1-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 332-0112. 10-6-2

WANTED: CAMERA repair student needs used cameras for practice, any age or shape. Must be reasonably priced. 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2

STEREO \$40. Call before 9 a.m. 355-3537. 2-6-2

WEDDING GOWN - ivory, chapel train. Size 9, long mantilla with crown. 371-3338. 2-6-2

TERM END SALE - All hardbound books in stock - 10% to 75% off!!! Friday only!!! CURIOS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount News). 1-6 p.m., 332-0112. 2-6-2

At-large election called 'farce'

(Continued from page 1)

body and if it is not settled there it will be sent to the Committee on Academic Governance.

"There are several persons on this campus who know how to run an election, but he refuses any help," Buckner said.

According to Charlie Massoglia, ASMSU elections commissioner, today's ballot may not be legitimate because it has a section that requires the students to vote for one male and one female but does not point out which sex the candidates are.

In addition, Massoglia says that today's election is being conducted without the use of the official ASMSU ballot boxes.

"Our ballot boxes are sealed and will not be opened until 5 p.m. (today) according to our elections regulations," Massoglia said.

Buckner further charged that the elections commissioner which Best chose is biased because of his former position as director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

"OBA is supporting several of the candidates on the ballot," Buckner claimed.

"This whole election is going to turn out just as I said it would—that is why I did not want to make my appointments," Menon said.

He was referring to his and Buckner's joint refusal early this term to make their appointments to the nominations committee to force some changes in the election procedure.

After the Academic Council killed a proposal which would have eliminated the at-large seats, Menon and Best made their appointments.

Menon said Thursday that he will appeal the election.

"Best is trying to railroad this election through so that his hand picked candidates will win," Buckner said.

Best was unavailable for further comment following Buckner's remarks late Thursday.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis' chief defense attorney asked the all-white jury on Thursday "to think black, to be black," and in their deliberations share the fears that haunted her as a black, militant Communist.

Attorney Leo Branton pleaded for Davis' acquittal on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the 1970 invasion of the Marin County courthouse.

Branton said the prosecution was "trying to convict a woman on the weakest evidence ever presented in a court of law in a case that has attracted this much attention."

But the main thrust of his final argument was that

Davis, wanted in connection with the invasion, fled California because she feared political and racial persecution. Four persons, including a judge, died in the Aug. 7, 1970, violence, and guns owned by Davis were found at the scene.

"I rise to address you as a black man to defend my

black sister, Angela," Branton said.

He pointed out that there is not one black on the jury panel, and "not many of you in the totality of your lives have been close enough to black people to know what it means."

"I'm going to ask you," Branton told the jurors, "for

the next few minutes to think black, to be black."

"Don't worry," he added. "When this case is over I will release you to revert back to the safety of what you are."

He then took them through an imaginary life of descendants of black slaves, with a history of persecution and of being counted as "three-fifths of a man" in the United States.

"Here we are in the 20th century," he said. "And you realize that the chains of slavery are still there, visible or invisible in your everyday life."

He envisioned the jurors unable to buy homes where they wished. "And if I grew up in the South where Angela Davis did... you remember Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King... you know what happens in the South."

Davis, her shoulders wrapped in a black shawl, stared intently at jurors as Branton read hate mail he said was sent to Davis when she was fled in 1969 as a

UCLA philosophy teacher because she was Communist. She did not testify during the trial.

Policies

(Continued from page 1)

University policies on purchases from contractors and University investment procedures were derived from information supplied by the Office of Business and Finance, headed by vice president Roger Wilkinson.

The status, role and conduct, of ROTC programs on campus were reviewed in a report issued by the provost's office. Policies governing the operation of the Placement Bureau were discussed by John Shingleton, director.

The final report was compiled by Ralph Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs. Information here detailed the goals and conduct of University overseas programs.

PIRGIM tax approved

(Continued from page 1)

In the College of Human Ecology election, Thomas VanDusen defeated his opponents by winning 70 votes, 28 more than his closest rival. James Glover won by six votes in the College of Education election. Debra Locke, who won an appeal against the elections commission regarding the previous election, was the winner in the College of Communication Arts race with 35 votes. In Social Science-James Madison election, Ed Grafton was the winner, with 81 votes.

The four new members will be verified tonight. Because of the lateness of the election, the selection of board president will not be held until next week, Buckner said.

The new board will select a new board president Sunday, from past and present board members.

Parker Pennington, PIRGIM steering committee member, was disappointed by the low voter turnout in Wednesday's referendum.

"We are pleased the majority was a 3 to 1 victory. We had hoped for a higher victory. I was disappointed that students didn't even come out to vote 'no'."

The kickoff point of the group's massive campaign began May 3, when its petition drive was launched. The drive, originally set for April 24, collected over 8,000 student signatures, more than twice the 3,200 signatures necessary to hold a referendum.

Probably the height of its effort was the appearance of the brainchild of the PIRGIM, Ralph Nader, May 17 in the Men's IM Arena. Nader addressed a crowd of nearly 2,000 about the student's role in affecting social change.

Much opposition to the PIRGIM idea came from the New Right Coalition (NRC), a group of right-wing students on campus. The NRC claimed that students were being forced into accepting the services of PIRGIM and paying the tax with an inconvenient refund policy.

The PIRGIM organizing committee, in response to

NRC's charges, hopes to distribute refunds during registration.

"All things look good that we will have it (refunds) at registration," Pennington said. "Negotiations are being made as to whether the tables for refunds will be outside or inside, as many other groups have done."

The PIRGIM forces hope to bring about change in the areas of consumer protection, environmental preservation, discrimination, corporate responsibility and racial and sexual discrimination, according to spokesmen. The group plans to hire a staff of at least 10 full time professionals, including attorneys, accountants and scientists.

Carr to seek rep seat

(Continued from page 1)

Carr emphasized that he is not a youth candidate, but that he is interested in many of the same issues that interest young people.

Carr said that in his law practice he specializes in people. While working with the American Civil Liberties Union, he has handled cases involving violators of selective service laws, as well as others.

He expressed an interest in creating an all-volunteer army and ending the draft immediately.

One of the most important areas of government needing immediate reform, Carr said, is defense spending. He charged the defense Dept. has been allowed to conceal its mistakes in a shroud of secrecy while other areas of government must reveal their expenditures.

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