

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Minimum wage increased; some students affected

FROM WIRE REPORTS
WASHINGTON — Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from 60 to \$2.30 an hour was signed into law Monday by President Nixon.
The new minimum wage law does not contain a youth differential clause that would regulate the wage rates of working American youths, but it does alter slightly the present federal law on employment of students.
Full-time students employed for no more than 20 hours a week would receive at least 85 per cent of the regular wage rate.
If a student is employed for more than 20 hours a week, the employer is required to pay the newly established minimum wage of \$1.90 an hour, said a spokesman

for the Employment Standards Administration.

Nixon had vetoed similar legislation last year and voiced reservations about the measure sent him by Congress. But he said he was signing it because "raising the minimum wage is now a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly delayed."

Nixon objected to the 1973 minimum wage bill as being inflationary and because it did not include a youth differential permitting a lower rate for teenagers.

The new measure raises the minimum wage law from \$1.60 to \$2 on May 1, with other increases boosting it to \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976. The \$2.30 rate will be effective for all affected workers by 1978.

In addition, the legislation extends federal minimum wage and overtime requirements to 7.4 million additional workers.

When fully effective, the new law will cover 56 million workers.

Nixon signed the bill in his oval office, telling Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, who was seated alongside, that "we wouldn't have it without you."

In a written statement distributed by the White House, Nixon said the new wage schedule fits his criteria for "reasonable increases...phased in so that the very people such increases are intended to help do not find themselves suddenly priced out of the job market."

He said Congress did not go as far as he wanted in protecting the training and work opportunities for youth and said the bill creates unemployment risks for domestic workers.

But, he added, the legislation "on the whole...contains more good than bad and I have concluded that the best interests of American people will be served by signing it into law."

The last legislation raising the minimum wage was enacted eight years ago.

The additional coverage goes to 5 million federal, state and local employees, 1 million domestics and additional retail store employees, service industry employees and farm workers.

(continued on page 9)

Aaron slugs 715th homer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron, who took the first step of this near incredible climb nearly 20 years ago, crossed the final mountaintop Monday night when he broke Babe Ruth's lifetime record with his 715th home run in the fourth inning of the Atlanta Braves—Los Angeles Dodgers contest.

Southpaw Al Downing was the victim of Aaron's record-breaker, serving up the second home run of the season to the 40-year-old Braves' superstar on a 1-and-0 pitch.

The ball cleared the leftfield fence at the 385-foot marker and, in an unusual maneuver, Dodger left-fielder Bill Buckner virtually climbed over the wall in an unsuccessful attempt to retrieve the ball.

Aaron's climactic wallop on his second time at bat and his first swing of the night knocked in a teammate and tied the score, 3-3.



Pencil perch

Cathy Vandenberg, 161 River St., apt. 207, studies her zoology while her parakeet, Peetie, sits on the pencil in her hand. Peetie is adept at keeping his balance on the moving pencil and only bites the hand that feeds him occasionally.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

Patriarche proposes tax increase

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Inflation and sharply reduced revenue sharing funds will take their toll on East Lansing finances during the 1974-75 fiscal year, but City Manager John M. Patriarche's proposed budget for next year indicates that he hopes to minimize the effects by raising property taxes and curtailing city spending.

Patriarche released his \$8,909,927 budget, which represents a \$466,982 increase over this year's spending allocations, Monday at a morning press conference.

He proposed that city property taxes, which account for 48 per cent of the city's projected income, be raised to \$17.68 per thousand, a 76 cent increase. Patriarche estimated that an average homeowner, based on an \$8,000 property valuation, would probably be paying an additional \$6 yearly.

In addition, Patriarche recommended

that customer water rates be increased by approximately 20 per cent, or about 48 cents per month, effective July 1, 1974. For the average customer using about 25,000 gallons of water per quarter, the rate would increase to about \$1.07 per month. This would also boost rents.

The reasoning behind the proposed hike in taxes stems from a decreased allotment of federal revenue sharing funds amounting to \$247,500. Last year East Lansing received \$658,090 through revenue sharing, which allowed the city council to approve a 53 cent per thousand decrease in property taxes.

This year, because the city had to budget revenue sharing funds on a one year rather than 1½ year time span, the funds are lower, creating a deficit Patriarche hopes to balance by upping taxes.

Patriarche said that the reduced revenue sharing funds will have to be used for higher operating expenses, such as salaries, rather than for nonrecurring expenses such

as equipment and capital expenditures.

"This reduction means that we won't do as much as we had in capital improvements as we would have done otherwise," Patriarche said. "This will probably slow down some of our projects."

Emphasis on using capital improvements money budgeted at \$185,000 under the general fund will be placed on reconstruction of the Grand River Avenue alley between Abbott Road and MAC Ave., construction of a new fire station and the finances for 20 per cent of an estimated \$12 million project for a retention basin to hold storm water from spilling into the Red Cedar River.

Basically, Patriarche said, his budget reflects an attempt to maintain city services at their present level.

Proposed allocations for East Lansing contributions to social services will be increased \$14,182 in the new budget, but funds will be dispersed along different lines.

Funding for the Women's Center, which

totaled \$125 per month last year, was dropped entirely from the budget.

The Drug Education Center would receive \$41,163, \$5,997 less than its last year's budget. Patriarche suggested that the DEC, which requested \$50,523, seek funds through other agencies.

The Listening Ear requested city funds totaling \$6,880, a 25 per cent increase over its current budget, but Patriarche granted the Ear only \$6,000 due to lack of funds. The increased funds, totaling \$21,590 will be available for the Older Persons Program.

Funds for public transportation, in the proposed budget total, \$36,000 with an additional \$20,000 set aside for building shelters at selected bus stops in the city.

Patriarche said he has received no word on increased subsidy costs from the Capitol Area Transportation Authority, which provides bus service to the area, and therefore did not ask for additional monies.

'U' stockholder voting defended, blasted

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

This year when the stockholders of General Motor Corp. (GM), Exxon Corp. and 71 other major corporations gather to discuss and vote on their policies, MSU, a fellow stockholder, will not be there.

Since the 1930s, the Ann Arbor Trust Co. has been empowered by the University to vote its stock. The trustees can direct the company to vote a certain way on an issue but that power is seldom used. Most often, the company automatically votes for the management position, said Steve Terry, assistant president for finance.

"It is wrong to let the trust company do our thinking for us," trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said articulating the trustees' viewpoint. "I don't think the company should vote our stock without the board's approval. The trustees should check each issue that comes before each stockholder's meeting."

Supporters of MSU's policy say that the large number of corporations in which MSU has invested make it impossible for the trustees to keep well enough informed to vote intelligently.

The University holds about \$22,370,389 worth of common

stock in 73 corporations. MSU's holdings include GM, Exxon Corp., Ford Motor Co., Standard Oil of California and Indiana, American Telephone and Telegraphs, Coca Cola Co., Consumers Power Co., Dow Chemical Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Polioroid Corp. and Xerox Corp.

Though MSU owns only a small portion of a corporation's total stock, it could make an impact on the corporation's policies, Terry said.

No one investor owns a controlling share of most corporations, but the public relations impact of a prestigious institution like a university voting against a corporation's management would be great, Terry added.

Issues raised in stockholders' meetings seldom deal with the corporations' major policies. The election of directors and compensation of corporation officers are among the issues usually raised.

However, questions concerning the corporation's impact on society have at times been voted on at meetings.

In 1971, a consumer interest group asked GM at its meeting to annually disclose GM's efforts to control air pollution and improve minority hiring practices. The question of whether GM

should discontinue its South African manufacturing operations was also voted then.

Currently, the only way an issue can be brought before the trustees is for a group or individual to raise the matter before the trustees or the Business Affairs Committee. The committee will then review it and make recommendations to the board.

Neither the trustees nor the committee receive an agenda for the stockholders' meetings. All such information goes directly to the trust company. Thus, they are unaware of what issues will be discussed and must rely on some outside group to bring controversial issues to their attention.

Since the policy was approved in 1972, not one issue has been brought before the committee or trustees. In 1970 and 1971, the trustees discussed a variety of issues put on the GM agenda by a consumer group and eventually voted for management in both instances.

Critics of the University's policy often vary in their reasons for opposing it. However, all agree MSU is shirking its responsibility as a citizen in not exercising its right to influence the corporations that affect so many people's lives.

"It really isn't a question of voting for or against

management," Walter Adams, professor of economics, said. "An institution should assume responsibility for voting as an intelligent citizen who has some voice in determining what direction a corporation takes."

"The current policy is a form of buck passing," Adams continued. "It seems funny that the administration that always guards its managerial prerogatives jealously is in this instance trying to shrug off the responsibility it has."

The University's defenders say that the sheer number of corporations MSU has invested in makes it impossible for the trustees or the committee to keep well enough informed to vote.

"That is the reason the policy was passed," John Brake, chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, said. "We can't actively look over the shoulders of every corporation in our investment portfolio. If there are people who feel the corporation is in the wrong, then they should bring that to our attention."

Trustee Warren Juff, D-Plymouth, said he believes the trustees do not have the competence to tell a corporation how to operate.

"We can't tell a company how to run its business, it is just too complicated," Huff said. "But if we think they are not publicly responsible we should sell their stock."

WHARTON, VAUGHN CONSIDER THE ISSUE

Feasibility of free tuition studied

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Is two years of free college tuition a possibility in the near future, or will a college education continue to be limited to those who can afford it or are able to get some form of financial aid?

That question is being asked by more and more educators and government officials as the "kindergarten through 14" concept of education gains interest.

On the state level, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, sees the idea as a form of relief to lower- and middle-class students currently caught by spiraling costs of higher education.

"The cost of higher education has skyrocketed out of control. It should be a right, but it is fast becoming a privilege for just a few," Vaughn said.

Vaughn added that his committee will study the concept and should have a bill out some time this year that would

provide two years of free college education to Michigan residents.

In Washington, Michigan Rep. James O'Hara, D - Utica, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, has proposed a similar plan on a nationwide scale. The American Council on Education is currently studying the feasibility of O'Hara's proposal.

President Wharton has recommended that a committee of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education also review the concept and its possible impacts.

When completed, these and other studies will give those in the government and education a better picture of the implications such a move would have on higher education.

But, presently, no one is quite sure if the plan is economically feasible. James O'Neil, vice president of the State Board of Education, estimates that granting free tuition just for community colleges would cost about \$30 million or one per cent of

the total annual expenditures for education in Michigan.

O'Neil defended the increased costs, however, saying it would be an investment toward reducing unemployment, welfare and crime while subsequently increasing tax revenue through a stronger economy.

"Free tuition would not only be a form of relief to poor and middle class students but it would make for better citizens," he said.

Vaughn said the plan would be financed by a combination of federal and state funds and a consolidation of the present scholarship programs now being administered to undergraduate students.

But the chairmen of both legislative appropriations committees are calling the proposal too costly.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the state simply does not have the money for such a plan, unless other programs are cut or taxes are increased.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said with the present economic slowdown the probabilities of such a program being initiated are very slim.

But there are some other controversial issues that surround the free tuition plan besides money.

Wharton said he cannot support the free tuition plan until he has more details on how it would be implemented and how it would affect our present higher education system.

Wharton said the question of what institutions the free education would apply — just community colleges or four-year schools, private colleges or just state-supported schools — has to be answered. Eligibility standards must also be set, he added.

"The concept has the possibility of reducing the cost burden on the student," Wharton said. "But I can't say I support it until I know exactly what it is."



WHARTON: "...reducing the cost burden..."



VAUGHN: "...higher education has skyrocketed..."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Probe of Nixon foes exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret task force to compile intelligence reports on President Nixon's political enemies was set up inside the Internal Revenue Service within months of Nixon's becoming president, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R - Conn., said Monday.

Weicker presented a documentary history of the special unit to three Senate subcommittees. He also disclosed a flood of new details on how, he said, the White House used government agencies to thwart its political opponents in the United States and overseas.

Weicker's testimony will be rebroadcast in full on WKAR - AM

(870) beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Weicker said that by the time the special unit was dismantled in August 1973 it had amassed intelligence files on 10,000 American taxpayers which contained 12,000 classified documents.

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, produced other documents which he said showed the IRS had been used repeatedly by that time to harass political opponents of the administration.

"When that situation exists in the country, obviously something smells," Weicker said. "It is a perversion of the

American constitutional system."

Weicker read nonstop from a huge pile of documents, many of them supplied by former White House counsel John W. Dean. Earlier, Weicker said, he had reviewed the private lives of more than a dozen senators and other politicians in 50 separate investigations during Nixon's first term.

Reading from a sheaf of memos, some of them on White House stationery and bearing dates of the summer and fall of 1970, Weicker said administration officials moved to cause IRS auditors to check the tax returns of a film maker who had produced a movie highly critical of the President.

The memos, between John Caulfield and Dean, identified the film as "Millhouse: A White Comedy," produced by Emilio Antonio. And the memos advised tax audits if the production became publicly identified with Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In another example of the use of the IRS, Weicker produced another set of Dean - Caulfield memos, which indicated that the administration was interested in helping evangelist Billy Graham and movie actor John Wayne, both supporters of the President with their tax problems.

He produced four pages of confidential tax information relating to a long list of other entertainers, including Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Lucille Ball, Jerry Lewis, Richard Boone and others.

"As we can see from all the tax returns that are flooding out of this desk, the IRS was acting like a public lending library for the White House," Weicker said.

Weicker's earlier report presented documents on Ulasevic, a former New York City detective who told the Senate Watergate committee last summer that his primary mission at the White House was to probe allegations of "political dirt."

Answer to tapes request expected

The White House has promised an answer today to the House Judiciary Committee's request for 42 presidential tapes.

White House lawyer James St. Clair, in a preliminary letter made public by the committee Monday, said he thought continued negotiations were necessary to settle the issues raised by the committee's request.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D - N.J., indicating he did not expect St. Clair's formal reply today to comply with the request, scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with it.

He said he may ask the committee for authority to issue a subpoena for the tapes before the House recesses Thursday afternoon for a 10 - day Easter holiday.

Hearsts vacation in Mexico

The parents of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst have left San Francisco to relax in Mexico.

The Hearst family would not say where Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, were staying. However, there were indications their private jet Sunday went to La Paz, a fishing resort on the tip of Baja, Calif.

"Randy said to me he's gone to regroup and kind of get it together and try to find out where he can go from here," said nephew William Randolph Hearst III.

Hearst said his uncle was accompanied by Mrs. Hearst and two of his daughters, Virginia Bosworth, 24, and Anne Hearst, 18.

Reform bill amendment withdrawn

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D - Ga., said Monday he was withdrawing a campaign reform bill amendment to make it a crime to cause publication of deliberate falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

Talmadge said that in light of questions raised by members of the Georgia press he would ask unanimous consent to withdraw his amendment.

"It was pointed out that, under one interpretation, my amendment could possibly be used to inhibit good faith reporting of campaign news," Talmadge said.

He said, however, he remained undeterred "in my desire to stop once and for all the types of 'dirty tricks' practiced during the 1972 presidential election campaign in which candidates were willfully and falsely accused of deviancy, insanity, bigotry and other reprehensible acts and traits."

Farmers assess storm damage

Farmers said Monday they lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's tornados, but all agreed that the storm damage was not nearly so severe as it could have been.

An Associated Press survey of damage showed most spring crops had not been planted when the tornados struck 11 states and Canada, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless. Federal officials estimate damage to all kinds of insured property is over half a billion dollars.

John F. Bradley, disaster coordinator for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said Monday he had no dollar estimate of farm losses, but he noted that many crops were too immature to suffer much damage from the storm.

The Dept. of Agriculture has announced plans for emergency loans to farmers in 57 counties in five states.

Author flooded with good tidings

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Soviet writer, said Monday that he had received too many messages of support and gifts from the world ever since he was banished into exile two months ago to be able to reply to well - wishers individually.

In a written statement issued through the Swiss news agency from his new home in Zurich the Nobel laureate said he and his family, who joined him last month, were "deeply moved by the friendship, approval and support shown us."

"I wish to fulfill my duty and write literary works for my countless new friends," Solzhenitsyn said.

Detroit mayor backs police head

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young gave Police Commissioner Philip Tannian a vote of confidence Sunday after one police union requested that Tannian be fired and another union blasted his leadership abilities.

"Commissioner Tannian has my full support and he deserves my full support," Young said in a statement.

Tannian has been criticized by unions for dropping height and weight requirements, abolishing the STRESS decoy unit and for working on an extensive reorganization plan ordered by Young.

Future looks good for Grapevine as ASMSU media fee gets passed

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

There may be a future for the Grapevine Journal, the campus minority - oriented newspaper which was forced to suspend publication in October 1973, when funds gave out.

A proposal approved by student voters during the recent ASMSU balloting will tax students 50 cents a term to help fund media efforts on campus.

Project Grapevine, parent organization of the Journal, figures to be a prime recipient of such funding.

Proposal J on the ballot, which passed 3751-2431, will set up collection of the media fee from all undergraduate

students at registration each term. The fee would be refundable upon request within 10 days after the start of the term.

George White, director of the University had not done its job correctly. According to the University bylaws, they are supposed to encourage the competition of ideas. They had not done so. By getting this proposal passed, they have assumed their proper role.

"Now we have an MSU in which publications can flourish," White said.

"Money is no longer a problem," said White, speaking specifically about the Journal.

"I would like very much to see the paper started again. I'm afraid, though, that I can't say for sure it'll be back."

White explained that the main roadblock in the way of the Journal's return would be reassembling the staff. Since the suspension of publication, many of the former Journal workers have graduated or found employment elsewhere.

W. Kim Heron, publications director for Project Grapevine, echoed White's guarded optimism about the Journal.

"I don't know for sure now," Heron said. "A lot of people are gone."

"I wouldn't go before the board asking for money unless I was sure I could put out a

Sparling, Traxler carry campaigns to campus

A special Michigan congressional campaign that could decide the fate of President Nixon is set to take place next week a full 75 miles from East Lansing, but MSU students are still being asked to take part in it.

Officials of the Democratic J. Bob Traxler for Congress campaign will visit MSU tonight in an effort to recruit students to help Traxler defeat his Republican opponent, James Sparling, in the April 16 election.

Tonight's meeting scheduled on the eve of Nixon's planned Wednesday visit to the Saginaw area to stump for Sparling, is intended to recruit at least 100 MSU students for campaigning this weekend and early next week. Fifty student volunteers are being sought from the University of Michigan.

Area Republicans are making similar efforts though no recruitment meeting has

been scheduled.

Mari Egbert, MSU junior and an employee of the Republican State Central committee, said Monday she has been calling former student GOP workers to ask them to help Sparling, whose candidacy has been interpreted as referendum on Nixon's presidency.

"We'll be paying student's transportation costs to Saginaw if they want to see the President Wednesday and work the rest of the day for Sparling," Egbert said.

Nixon will visit the 8th District's solidly Republican Thumb area at midday Wednesday, stopping at several towns to campaign for

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Sparling, a former congressional aide.

Mark Squillace, student coordinator for Traxler's campaign, said his group has mailed letters to about 500 Saginaw - area MSU students, asking them to come to tonight's meeting and later work for Traxler.

The Traxler meeting is set for 8:30 p.m. in 31 of the Union. Students who want to work for Sparling can call Egbert at Republican headquarters in Lansing.

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Nixon's tax problem seen as inexcusable

By G. F. KORREK
State News Staff Writer

When it comes to the relationship of the dollar to human existence, even Watergate takes a back seat. Now more than ever is the saying goes), people are taking a close look at the man they gave a mandate to in 1972 and even a closer look at his tax return.

The fact that Richard Milhous Nixon owes over \$450,000 in back taxes is a fact many find difficult to swallow. On the MSU campus, the feeling is much the same.

"I had great faith in the man at one time; I voted for him," says Curt Babb, 22, a packaging major who paid \$120 in taxes in 1973.

1973.

"I think if the basis for prosecution is there, it should be followed through," Babb, of 5120 Wexford Rd., Lansing, said. "Anything to get him out of office is warranted."

Babb said he was beyond the point of rationalizing the President's involvement in Watergate when the income tax issue came. It was the last straw in his reversal of allegiance.

"I'm a conservative person and things seemed to be going okay in '72, but now I don't see anyone capable of changing the situation," Babb concluded.

"I think he'll find a way of getting out of it," Anthony Porter, 8417 Bailey St., a student in the College of Arts and Letters, said. "I didn't have to pay any taxes last year, but a lot of my friends did and I heard their complaints when they got their returns."

Porter, like most students interviewed, said the President should be prosecuted for his failure to pay.

Hans Tague, a spring transfer student who paid \$1,200 in taxes in 1973, said: "There is probably a lot more going on than we will ever hear about."

When asked if he thought the Senate tax committee was trying to make a hero of the President for agreeing to pay his taxes, Tague replied, "It is too late for that."

He is not bitter about having to pay more taxes than the President because "I feel clean about it."

Jean Zeits, 325 W. Holmes Hall, Agricultural and Natural Resources student, paid \$60 of her income for taxes last year. She covers some of her expenses by working part-time as a cashier in the Union Cafeteria.

"All I can say is he deserved it," Zeits said. "He deserves to be prosecuted like anyone else would."

Margon van den Bosch, a television and radio student, doubted that many students paid much attention to Nixon's tax difficulties.

"A lot of students are just spoiled brats and don't seem to care much about anything. Usually, it's their parents who take care of the money problems," van den Bosch said.

The impact of the issues surrounding the President's return has reached beyond that of the potential voter as Mike Cameron and Pat Potter, both 9, agree that life at home is a little harder after the evening news goes off the air.

"My parents usually slam the TV off and my dad says taxes this year are double last year," Cameron explained. "It usually comes up at the dinner table and our whole family is sick of it."

"It's bad news," Cameron concluded. "They ought to impeach him."



CAMERON: "...whole family is sick of it."



PORTER: "He'll...get out of it."



TAGEE: "...a lot more going on..."



VAN DEN BOSCH: "...Students are...spoiled."

Student job plan set for decision

Some MSU students could spend the summer working for Ingham County if the county board of commissioners approves a temporary jobs program tonight.

The board's regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 in the county court house in Mason.

A similar job program was instituted last summer and was considered successful. This year's county budget has already included funds for a proposed 43 jobs lasting about 8 weeks.

The board will also vote on whether to go ahead with a pilot dog sterilization program. It is intended to reduce the number of strays, the program would commit the county to paying 10 of a veterinarian's fee to sterilize dogs owned by retired Ingham county residents.

The commissioners may also endorse the idea of a youth hostel being opened in the Lansing area. The nonprofit group, American Youth Hostels, is currently talking with

Lansing officials about the use of a city building to provide low-cost lodging for travelers in the state.

There is already a hostel in Grand Rapids and one near Brighton.

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will consider a proposed halfway measure to streamline its standing committees at its meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

A special committee, composed of three council members and the Ad Hoc Committee to review Academic Governance, will recommend that the council adopt eight standing committees consisting of 79 faculty members and 33

students.

Dubbed the "Ad Hoc plus 3," the committee proposes that 23 faculty and 12 students on the standing committees come from the council and that 56 faculty and 21 students be elected by the colleges.

The council's proposed membership of 101 could be increased to 109 if the chairmen of all the committees come from outside the council.

The council presently has 12 standing committees containing 176 faculty and 100 students seats. The ad hoc committee had suggested Nov.

14 that there be six standing committees with a total membership of 49 faculty members and 25 students, all of whom would come from the council.

The ad hoc committee said there would be less overlap and more efficient communication with only six standing committees, but the council rejected the recommendations, claiming they would choke off participation in governance, and gradually whittled down the committee's proposals.

The council approved an amendment Feb. 5 by Jack

Stieber, College of Social Science representative, that committee members come from outside as well as from within the council. Stieber, Martin Fox, College of Natural Science representative, and Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative were appointed to work with the ad hoc committee to produce a seating plan.

The council then changed the proposed consultative committee on the Graduate Council to a standing committee at its Feb. 19 meeting and divided the proposed academic affairs committee

into a curriculum committee and a committee concerned with academic policy, bringing the total of standing committees to eight. The council voted Feb. 26 to let the Ad Hoc plus 3 also determine the size of the standing committees.

The Ad Hoc plus 3 increased the 10 faculty members of the proposed faculty affairs committee to 14. The University Graduate Council would have 12 faculty and three student members.

The proposed curriculum committee would still have 17 faculty members, but only

seven students instead of the present nine. The newly proposed academic policy committee would have nine faculty and three student members. The current Educational Policies Committee, whose functions the new committee will generally assume, consists of 17 faculty and 11 students.

The other proposed committees - Faculty Tenure, Student Affairs and Academic Governance - would in general continue their present

duties. The proposed committee on academic environment would incorporate the work of the committees on Business Affairs, Public Safety and Building, Lands and Planning.



Panel to study streamlining measure

Democrat Levin opens campaign; hits Milliken's record, Nixon ties

BERKLEY (UPI) - Sander Levin, a former state senator and unsuccessful 1970 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, formally announced Monday that he is running for governor this year.

Levin, 42, immediately began hitting at Gov. Milliken, whom he lost to by only 4,409 votes four years ago. At this point, Levin is virtually opposed for his party's nomination and it appears this year's election will be a repeat of the 1970 race.

Levin indicated quickly he will campaign against Milliken's record, hitting hard at the rising costs of property taxes, utilities, income tax and the state budget.

But he left no doubt that Milliken's past ties with President Nixon also will become a campaign issue.

"Milliken wants to be judged on his record...his support of

Nixon's economic policies is part of that record," Levin said.

"When the governor runs away to Canada when Nixon comes to Michigan, he makes Watergate an issue...if Nixon had 60 per cent of the polls now, do you think Milliken would go to Toronto? No, he'd be by the President's side."

Milliken, after several days of indecision, decided Sunday to briefly greet Nixon, who is coming to the Saginaw area to campaign for a congressional candidate, before the governor leaves for Canada to meet with

the Ontario prime minister.

Levin challenged Milliken to take a firm stand for or against Nixon and made these points on his campaign platform:

•He will "seek to take the big money" out of campaign financing and plans to "impose a limit to the amount of cash

contributions from individuals."

•He is opposed to ballot petitions to change the current law on capital punishment and the use and possession of marijuana.

•He is firmly opposed to cross-district busing.

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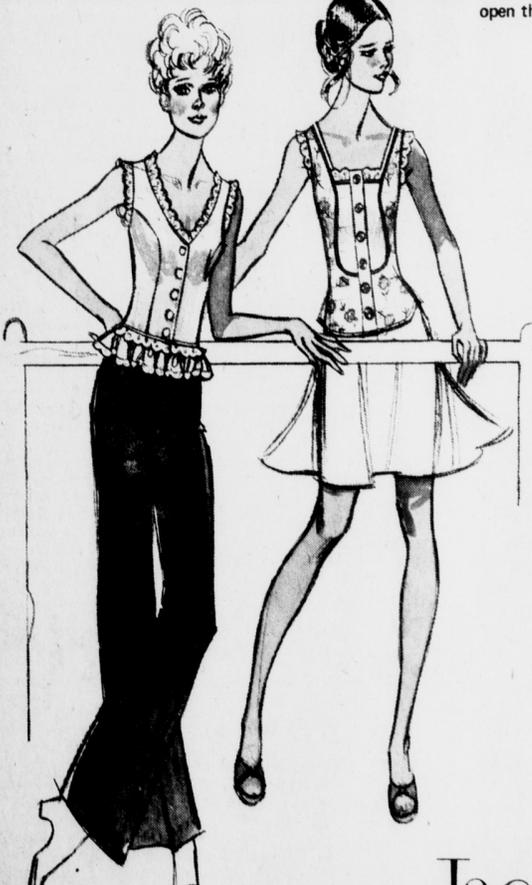
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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

War policy on books, but trustees slight rule

The board of trustees patted itself on the back in 1972 when it passed two resolutions condemning the war in Indochina. Since then, however, board members have routinely approved University investments in companies like Dow Chemical and International Telephone and Telegraph - both major Defense Dept. contractors.

The Vietnam War still rages with support of the U.S. military. In East Lansing, city officials have justifiably come under attack recently for suggesting that the city's antiwar purchasing policy be revoked.

But even closer to home, the University could have a policy of investing in companies according to the size of their Defense Dept. contracts. But it does not. Furthermore, there is no compelling reason for the lack of an antiwar investment policy.

MSU, like most universities, invests its endowment and retirement funds in stocks of a large number of companies as a normal business activity. A Cincinnati, Ohio, firm called Scudders, Stevens & Clark recommends investments which the board of trustees habitually approves.

Investments are, in dollar amounts, a relatively small part of MSU's financial picture. Nevertheless, the University is wasting an opportunity to take an institutional stand against the continuing carnage in Southeast Asia.

University officials say that it is difficult to hand an investment firm a set of priorities to consider when recommending investments. Existing channels for challenging investments in particular firms are easier to implement, they say.

This is patently wrong. First of all, present guidelines only say that the Business Affairs Committee, which advises administrators on University business activities, may review an investment in a particular company if an individual or group requests it and can support its claims.

The policy is so full of loopholes and evasions that it's understandable why no individual or group has ever used it. If the policy is easier to implement, it is only because the University has never had to.

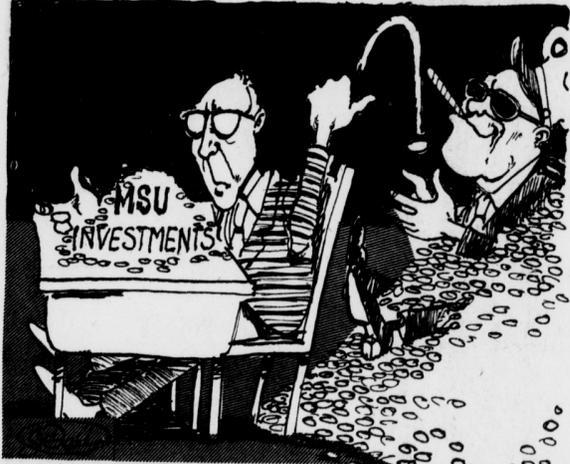
Secondly, investment advisory firms, including Scudders, Stevens & Clark, commonly accept guidelines from clients that set up a system of preferences or even exclusion for certain types of investments which need not hurt profits.

Religious institutions often will not buy stocks in companies that produce tobacco or liquor, for example. And some institutions presently specify a preference for companies that contribute least to the war.

University investment procedure can be criticized from another standpoint, also. At meetings where stockholders vote on questions of management policy, MSU stock is voted on straight management lines.

Even if its holdings are too small to affect a vote, an institution that prides itself for its public service orientation could and should lead the way in making stockholder meetings something more than mere affirmations of management decision.

Unless the University becomes more socially responsible in its investment decision, an antiwar stance by the board of trustees is hypocritical and a sham.



Tax credit not enough

Gov. Milliken's recent proposal to give Michigan consumers about 5 million in tax credits to offset the state sales tax on food is a step in the right direction. But it does not go far enough in providing tax relief to low-income families who are being crippled by the upward spiral of inflation.

The tax credit proposal is an interim solution at best. However, the 4 per cent tax crunch on food sales can only be relieved by strong citizen support for current moves to put a constitutional amendment eliminating the food sales tax on the November ballot.

Though such an amendment is being pushed in the legislature by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, and Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, it appears unlikely that sponsors of the tax relief measure will get the necessary two-thirds approval in both houses to put the proposal to

a vote of the people. The petition drive of the Michigan Citizen's Lobby is more likely to succeed.

Milliken's proposal provides a maximum tax credit of \$9 per member of a low-income family, but those with small incomes who now pay no taxes would not be helped by Milliken's measure.

The discontinuation of the food sales tax would result in a direct savings at the cash register. Though the tax can be eliminated by the legislature, such a move would be temporary and would probably be vetoed by Milliken on the basis of revenue loss.

However, if tax relief does eat up the state's revenue surplus, the voters should be able to decide whether they want to replace the lost funds with an income tax increase that would still result in a net tax savings for 75 per cent of the people.

POINT OF VIEW

Migrant workers:

Boycott effective weapon to aid farm workers' plight

By MILTON TAYLOR

Almost unnoticed and apparently unreported is a movement westward on the part of some socially-sensitive people to help the migrant workers of the United Farm Workers union. This is reminiscent of the trek southward of the 1960s to help the civil rights movement of the blacks, for both are motivated by the same reasons. Each case represents a denial of basic civil, economic and legal rights for a large number of exploited Americans.

It is clear that the migrant workers are a classic case of exploitation. Workers are recruited through a contract system of hiring, the work is so harsh that it is physically debilitating, child labor is characteristic and the family income is well below the poverty level. These working conditions are invariably combined with squalid housing provided in a racist environment, as many of the migrant workers are either blacks or Chicanos.

This degree of exploitation, of course, is the result of tremendous economic and political power on the part of the employers, for these are mostly large agribusinesses owning millions of acres with powerful influence in legislatures, over the judicial system and, in fact, over the whole rural culture. In effect, these businesses own and dominate the society in which the migrants work and live.

Clearly, the only way that the migrants could at least remove the excrescences of

this exploitation under these circumstances was through collective action in the form of organizing their own indigenous union. History has demonstrated that the United Farm Workers Union is probably not only the best union in the United States, but that their leader, Cesar Chavez, is one of the great Americans of history.

But given the way that the growers dominate the rural power structure, union

Not unexpectedly, the agribusiness monopolists fought back. They brought in the Teamster's Union, signed "sweetheart" contracts with this rival and alien union, and the Union Farm Workers lost most of their contracts and hard-won gains. Now, in most cases, "union-produced" farm products means "Teamster-produced."

George Meany has called this attack on the United Farm Workers by the Teamsters "one of the most vicious

combat the Teamsters as well as the growers.

It might be inferred from this that the United Farm Workers Union currently faces such overwhelming odds from the opposition of both the Teamsters and the corporate growers that the Union is literally fighting for its life. On the contrary, the Union probably will win in the long run, simply because the members have the dedication, unity and spirit of self-sacrifice found only in those who are convinced that they are right and have suffered so long that they would die (and are dying) rather than capitulate.

But this does not mean that the union does not need public support. To shorten the strike and to hasten the victory, the indispensable weapon is the boycott. If enough people would simply abstain from consuming table grapes, head lettuce and some brands of California wines, victory would be assured. And since it is difficult to distinguish between United Farm Worker-produced and Teamster-produced head lettuce, why not just eat leaf lettuce?

Others could do more. The ultimate would be to help on the front line in California, but if you cannot do this, you can picket in the Lansing area. If you cannot do this, you can contribute money. Even wearing a farmworker badge would help to demonstrate your commitment and solidarity.

Taylor is a professor of economics.

To shorten the strike and to hasten the victory, the indispensable weapon is the boycott. If enough people would simply abstain from consuming table grapes, head lettuce and some brands of Californian wines, victory would be assured. And since it is difficult to distinguish between United Farm Worker - produced and Teamster - produced head lettuce, why not just eat leaf lettuce?

organization was not enough. It was necessary in addition to appeal to the American people to boycott table grapes. This approach from 1965 to 1970 was dramatically successful, for by August of 1970 more than 90 per cent of the growers in the table grape industry had been forced to sign contracts or suffer financial losses. By virtue of these contracts, some of the abuses, such as the contract system of hiring, were eliminated.

union-busting efforts we have ever seen."

Faced with this new menace, the United Farm Workers had no recourse but to strike again. In turn, when this strike and its accompanying picketing activity became physically dangerous (some picketers were killed and maimed), reliance had to be placed once more on boycott support. If this support was necessary initially to resist the corporate growers, it is even more necessary now to

POINT OF VIEW

Bathtub swirl builds your noggin

By BRYANT W. POCKOCK

Here's one to think about. Next time you take a bath, make a point of noting how the water flows out of your bathtub. It will rotate counterclockwise as it goes down the drain. It would be worth taking a bath just to prove this.

Why would you want to prove it? Because if you intend to ponder the implications of this revelation, you had better be sure you are on solid ground. You would not want somebody to say you do not know what you are talking about.

Just what is it you are talking about? You are talking about the force that makes this happen, which is quite simple.

Let's start with the premise that the surface of any water standing in the drain because of plug or other obstruction is level. This means that the south edge of the water's surface is at the same distance from the center of the earth as the north edge is.

But then the south edge will necessarily be the tiniest bit farther from the earth's axis of rotation than the north edge is, and therefore be traveling toward the east a hair faster than the north edge is. Result: counterclockwise rotation of any water going through the drain.

So what? Well, when you consider that this is the same force that produces hurricanes, you might well wonder what it

has been doing to your head.

During the formative period, while your noggin was developing, your brain was highly sensitive to any pressure, however small. It is reasonable to infer that it was subjected to this counterclockwise force most of that time, to speculate that somehow the left side of your brain consequently may have enjoyed a slightly greater blood supply than the right side did, with the help, perhaps, of certain intracranial structural peculiarities; and to conclude, therefore, that your left cerebral cortex may have become dominant as a result.

Bear in mind that this is an hypothesis, not a theory.

It is known that the left cortex has the most to say about what the right side of the body does.

It is also known that most folks in these latitudes are right-handed. It would be interesting to discover to what extent left-handedness is prevalent 43 degrees south of the equator, where these effects are presumably reversed.

Some enterprising candidate for a degree might like to find out. I would find out myself except that I am a philosopher, and philosophers are not supposed to do any work.

Pockock is a registered professional engineer and a retired professor of astronomy.

VOX POPULI

Students would sign SIRS forms only for release

To the Editor:

Your editorial Wednesday refers to a "...suggestion that students be required to sign SIRS forms..." that was made during the Academic Council meeting of April 2. As co-author, with Professor Anne Garrison, of that suggestion, I feel that you did not state the full context of the discussion.

The suggestion was made in a substitute motion concerning student access to SIRS forms. The full text is: "Instructional units shall make available for student inspection those Level I and Level II raw forms which are signed (signature being optional). Students are encouraged to develop, in cooperation with the Office of Evaluation Services, a Level III form to replace the Level I and Level II forms for purposes of student inspection only."

This substitute motion tried to deal

with three difficulties involved in the original proposal for student access.

It provides access only to raw forms since it is my feeling that the summary data is often misleading and too open to misinterpretation by the uninitiated.

It provides that only those forms which are signed shall be open to students' inspection since making these forms available puts them in the public domain. It is only fair to the instructor that he or she be able to refute the occasional malicious attacks which do occur in the rating process.

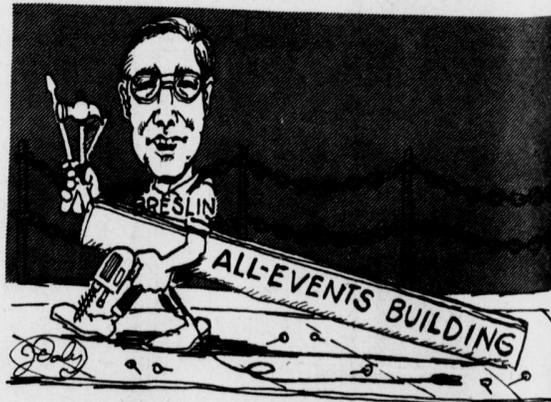
As a professor with tenure I only feel mildly threatened by such malicious attacks, but feel that the graduate assistant does need to be well protected. Note that our proposal would not have required that a student sign the form, contrary to your editorial comment, but would have only

required that the form be signed for release.

Finally, it has been pointed out by Evaluation Services that a single rating form used for multiple rating purposes

cannot do all these jobs effectively and we would be better served by separate forms for each purpose.

Martin Fox
Professor of statistics and probability



Why get high on grass?

To the Editor:

I am aware of the tendency of a four-year university to "liberalize" one's otherwise conservative outlook toward problems and issues. I find this acceptable and part of an education.

However, there are certain ideas I have been unable to agree with and I am speaking specifically of smoking marijuana. Of the many reasons for justifying its use, and eventually its legalization, two remain in mind as being most salient. They are that man has always had a natural urge for stimulation and that smoking dope is less severe than alcohol.

But does the fact that marijuana effects

are more tolerable than those of alcohol justify its use? If so, should we also legalize taking Kool-Aid intravenously and sun-staring?

As for the first reason, the natural urge for stimulation, I fail to see why, in this day and age when there is so much to do, see, feel and experience, we must resort to "getting high."

At the risk of sticking a "conservative" neck out, I have expressed my opinion, perhaps to obtain some realistic answers, if nothing else. Then, I ask, if the notion of having a joint begins to seem blasé, what do we do next, gang?!

Dennis Muhn
416 W. Fee Hall

Shut food stamp loophole

To the Editor:

The State News' encouragement of students to cash in on the Ingham County Welfare bonanza is a slap in the face to the working people who are footing the bill. Judging a student's financial situation by his income is extremely misleading; a student could easily be earning under \$200 a year and yet be in no financial difficulties due to aid from his parents. Hence, the pitiful picture of the destitute student is more apparent than real.

But even where a student's need is real, I fail to see the justification for his use of

the taxpayer's money, for he has the means to improve his conditions without recourse to welfare: by dropping out of school and working full-time. After all, the taxpayer, who more often than not has to worry about making his own ends meet, does not owe anyone a college education. College students find it easy enough already to sponge off the fat of the land without ripping off the taxpayer. Availability of welfare to college students is a loophole that should be closed.

John Braden
376 Abbot Hall

Professionalized sports ruin classroom quality

To the Editor:

Sports headlines in the Wednesday State Journal informed readers that "MSU Seeks All-Events Building."

Few of us could object to a project dedicated to such vague purposes, but further reading revealed the specific events Executive Vice President Jack Breslin imagined: "If Michigan State is to compete with Notre Dame and Michigan in basketball, we have to have improved facilities."

To many students, the proposed basketball palace may appear to be a traditional University expenditure for a traditional college activity, but the essential questions will remain well after the mortar has set and the floors have been varnished.

Can the student populace afford the burden of professionalized sports while classroom instruction suffers from the

current tenure freeze?

In the face of accelerating world resource and population pressures, can the University continue to diminish innovative programs to pursue aimless "business as usual" publicity?

Will future alumni, who will face limited and specialized employment prospects, gratefully reassemble at campus sport programs that helped assure their unadaptive levels of education? Are any critical habits of mind developed by sitting through massive sports displays?

Is the land grant tradition of public service enhanced in any way by University spectacles?

Are even the few participating students, whose jerseys might be retired, properly educated during their time on campus?

Doug Price
Bill Tregoe
238 Oakhill St.

COMMENTARY

Impeachment:

Semijudicial nature of proceedings requires restraint by communicators



By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

WASHINGTON — In the congressional inquiry into the conduct of President Nixon, the members of the House of Representatives will sit as grand jurors to decide whether to indict (impeach) him, and if a majority of them vote out articles of impeachment, members of the Senate will then sit as a jury of 100 at his trial before the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

This has not yet been given sufficient attention either by the congressmen or the communicators, and, unfortunately, there is no adequate forum where reporters and editors can discuss what professional standards should guide us through these tremendous events.

The House Judiciary Committee has behaved with surprising and admirable restraint, but some members of Congress, forgetting that in this case they are jurors, have been stating their opinions on whether Nixon should be indicted, even before they have seen all the evidence.

Also, some members of the press have been polling members of the judiciary committee to see where the balance lies for or against impeachment. All this is

OP-ED PAGE

normal political and journalistic procedure in the handling of most events in the House and Senate, but the impeachment process is unique in the experience of this generation of reporters and politicians. Thus we are all groping for precedents and are all groping for answers, but it seems in this corner that this is a time for caution and self-restraint; not only for keeping the television cameras out of the House and Senate chambers, but for

avoiding polls of members and avoiding editorial recommendations about what the House or Senate should do in the end. In short, for doing or not doing whatever keeps the emotional level down and maintains as calm and judicial an atmosphere as possible, so that members of Congress can vote on the evidence rather than responding to the pressures of television and the press or an avalanche of telegrams (which, as we have seen, can easily be organized) from millions of people who have not looked carefully into the facts.

The objection to this, of course, is that it is "undemocratic," that precisely because this is an unusual and historic occasion, and because few if any newspapers will print the transcript of the proceedings, and few voters would read them if they did (reading having gone out of style), therefore the debate in the House and Senate should be televised, because this would be both popular and educational for this and other generations of Americans in the future.

There is obviously something to this argument, and it works fine in our New England town meetings, but it is not the way our government works or was intended to work. It was the assumption of the Founding Fathers that the people were sovereign in deciding between candidates for the presidency and the Congress, but that most things were too complicated in a vast continental country to be decided by referendum or popular vote.

Accordingly we established a "representative" form of government, in which the people could choose their representatives, who would, it was hoped, have time and judgment enough to study all the complicated problems. That is what is at issue now: whether the representatives are to do their job in this critical question of the President, or whether the system is to be changed, the cameras are to be brought in, the press is to advise the jurors of the House and Senate every morning what they should do, and how they should vote.

Few people would seriously suggest that the proceedings of the Supreme Court should be televised, or that it is possible to treat the indictment and trial proceedings in the Congress precisely as if they were jurors in a criminal case. Obviously there are differences. Members of Congress cannot listen to secret testimony and then be locked up like grand jurors so that they would not be influenced by outside

pressures. This is silly on the face of it, especially in an election year, when members of Congress will be listening to the impeachment evidence and campaigning at the same time.

Nevertheless, the argument for restraint, for no television in the House and Senate chambers, for no polling and no editorials about what the outcome should be, is at least worthy of consideration. Short of this, there will be much to report and comment about, but covering this historic tragedy like a political convention or a super bowl football game, with instant replays in the corridors about where it's all going, is another thing.

This is not a question like exposing the Pentagon Papers or the Watergate sabotage or the political espionage. The facts in those cases were being concealed by the executive branch of the government, and thanks to the energy of the press, they finally came out.

But the facts in the inquiry on the President's role in all this are now in the hands of powerful men and institutions that will make them public. The Congress and the courts are not engaged in a "coverup." The orderly system of the American government is beginning to work again, and the problem now is to let it work as objectively as possible, without turning the Capitol into a stadium, or telling the referees and umpires every morning how the battle should come out.

COMMENTARY

Does imprisoning convicted really serve to help society?

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight Chapin, has been found guilty of lying to a grand jury. In May 16 he will be sentenced to what could be 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, a sensible man, probably will not impose a penalty as severe as that, but if he were another judge, he could.

What is the point of such Draconian provisions in the law? Chapin's offense — that he lied to a grand jury about the kind of instructions and direction he gave Donald H. Segretti in Segretti's 1972 "dirty tricks" campaign — is of course a serious one, the more so in that Chapin was a high and privileged government official at the time he committed it. But does locking him up in a prison, for whatever period, really make any sense?

Chapin is not dangerous or violent. He is not a habitual lawbreaker or a chattel of organized crime. Putting him behind bars would chasten, humiliate and severely punish him, but what other purpose would it serve? Isn't there something more useful to be done in his and thousands of other cases?

This is not intended as an argument that a white-collar lawbreaker or an affluent offender with political connections ought to be let off more lightly than a ghetto street mugger. Rather, it is to raise the question whether incarceration makes sense for either kind of offender, unless he is known to be so violent or so habitually criminal that society can be protected only by physical separation.

It is a singular circumstance that the United States has the most severe criminal sentences of any Western nation, imposes the most prison terms, and still has more crime and more violence than any other.

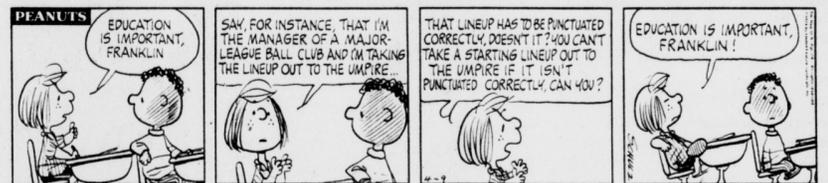
There is little logic, therefore, in the automatic assumption of American society that people convicted of crimes should be sent to prison; or in the nearly automatic workings of the criminal justice system — save in the case of white-collar offenders — to see that those convicted go to prison. Parole, moreover, while aimed at getting people out of prison, is so fearfully and punitively administered as to keep many inmates behind the walls far longer than necessary, and to send many others back for the slightest offense.

A system that worked the other way around would make far more sense. The assumption should be that people go to prison only as a final resort, when there appears no alternative for the protection of society; and the system should be so designed as to give judges great latitude in deciding upon an appropriate penalty and sufficient resources to aid them in reaching a decision useful to the offender and to society alike.

A letter-writer to the New York Times proposed, for example, that the State of Maryland should not disbar Spiro T. Agnew from the practice of law. Rather it should require him to devote a portion of his practice, for a considerable length of time, to community service legal work — that his penalty should be the devotion of part of his talents and profession to the good of society.

Would something of that kind not make more sense in the case of Dwight Chapin?

In some instances, the criminal justice system does seem to be moving slowly away from automatic imprisonment. But the case of Dwight Chapin suggests how heavily the law leans toward locking up offenders, whether or not it makes sense.



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by Garry Trudeau



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Funny man

Jim Stafford overwhelmed an unsuspecting MSU as he roared through six shows at the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse last weekend. The presentation of Stafford was by far the best Mariah show of the year.

State News photo by John Martell

Mariah triumphs with Jim Stafford gig

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Reviewer

Without a doubt, the finest performer to come to MSU this year is Jim Stafford, a literal nobody from Florida, whose Burt Reynolds grin and Segovia-like prowess on the guitar make him simply unforgettable.

Quite frankly, at first glance Stafford looked like another one of Mariah's obscurities, but after seeing and listening to one of Stafford's performances—just one—anyone would have to agree that he is an incredible performer.

Laughingly, Stafford introduces the members of his band. Actually they are his feet. With his left foot Stafford plays the bass pedals of an organ and with his right foot he plays the tambourine and all the while he plays the guitar or banjo and sings.

Other people have done this versatile one-man-boogie act before but never has anyone done it so well.

For most guitarists, singing and playing is hard enough but for Stafford, well, he just

makes it all look so effortless that one could contend that his capabilities are boundless.

He cranked some unbelievable speed and accuracy out of his Spanish guitar in interlude to Mason Williams' "Classical Gas" which flowed into a simply bodacious—outstanding—riff in "Flight of the Bumble Bee." The crowd stood in utter amazement.

This guy was just supposed to be a funny, laid back, country boy—and that he was—but Jim Stafford turned out to be so much more than a country bumpkin.

Stafford simulated how certain people or eras would have written the national anthem had they been in the same shoes as Francis Scott Key.

He reminded his audience that being bombed (with bombs, not booze) and in prison at the same time were "not good conditions to come up with a snappy tune."

The Bee Gees, Elvis Presley and the '50s all got a lampooning from Stafford on this one.

His own version of the national anthem, written under the same conditions as Key's, naturally would be more realistic.

"Oh my God, they're gonna kill us," he sang. "Holy shit!"

Humor is always on the tip of Stafford's tongue and it can be terse or light.

He announces that the next tune he will do is "Me and God watching Scotty Potty," and proceeds to do a parody on blues singers singing such memorable lines as "I'm a chili dog for you baby."

In the same breath Stafford will turn around and knock Nixon, saying the President should have chosen cats for his cabinet instead of dogs because "cats always cover up their shit."

Stafford is a little off the wall. He shouts out to the audience "Somebody yell out there astrological sign," and some guy yells out "Virgo."

Quick with a quip, Stafford replies, "Virgo is the sign with the big mouth."

He is a fine musician as well as a funny man. Stafford is a constant perfectionist, and this is evident in all his work.

His tricks are polished, only with hours of hard practice. At one point in his performance Stafford did a rendition of "Oh Susanna" with two harmonicas—or at least it appeared he had only two.

As he switched the two harmonicas back and forth he amazed the excited Mariah crowd with his accuracy. However, after he finished he revealed a small harmonica which he had unnoticeably shoved in his mouth and had actually played.

The near-capacity crowd loved this versatile performer so much that they demanded four encores. This tribute was well appreciated and well deserved.

Playing before Stafford was an excellent twosome, Fred Campeau, principally on guitar, and Andy Bagner, who played banjo most of the time.

Both men were fine performers and their light-hearted humor and music made a wonderful beginning to the show.

Worthy of note was a dual tune called "Candy Man" in which Campeau and Bagner each played a separate version of the song which had the same name. Well done.

A bravo to Jim Fleming and all the Mariah staff who did a fine job in presenting this most beautiful evening of entertainment. This was by far the finest Mariah presentation to date.

PLAY FOR FUN

Group seeks music lovers

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Amateur musicians in the East Lansing area have the opportunity to get together with other musicians to play music just for the fun of it in the East Lansing String Ensemble, a musical organization specifically intended for those musicians who don't have the skill to play with the professional orchestras in the area.

The ensemble is under the direction of Glen Halik, a retired professor of engineering at MSU. He now devotes all of his time to music. Besides teaching violin he gives occasional performances.

Recently he appeared as one of the floor-walking musicians in the Lansing Symphony Orchestra's Cabaret - Pop

Concert. He has also played violin with the Lansing Symphony.

Halik is suitably talented for directing such an ensemble. He makes use of his many years of experience as a violin teacher. Halik's conducting style includes playing his instrument along with the group, and he will often stop the ensemble to explain details of technique. Thus members of the ensemble will find playing in the group to be a highly educational experience.

The ensemble has given no concerts yet. Members get together to practice only because they enjoy making music.

Recently the Owosso Chamber Orchestra has sent members of their group to take part in the East Lansing group's activities. As a result, some members of the local group will be assisting the Owosso musicians in their upcoming concert at the end of this month.

The ensemble performs music of a number of different styles. Halik uses music from the library of the MSU Music Dept., ranging in difficulty from very simple to somewhat advanced.

Ensemble meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Hannah Middle School, located

at the intersection of Abbott Road and Burcham Drive.

There are about 25 people in the ensemble, and anyone who can play a stringed instrument—violin, viola, cello or bass—is welcome to play with the group.

WKAR will air hearing on plan for street, bridge

WKAR-AM (870) radio will broadcast live the MSU Kalamazoo Street and bridge improvement project hearing at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Testimony will be heard from University faculty, staff and students. It is expected to run two to three hours.

It is sponsored by MSU's Building, Lands and Planning Committee, and will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Comic opera slated by MSU workshop

The MSU Opera Workshop will present Handel's opera, "Xerxes," at 8:15 tonight and Wednesday in the Music Building auditorium.

Handel wrote "Xerxes," his only comic opera, during the winter of 1737-38, and it was first performed in April 1738. The plot is standard comic opera and the characters are not historical, though they bear historical names.

This production is the project of graduate assistant Carl Saloga who is also its director. He translated the original Italian into rhymed English and edited the score as well.

The cast of the opera is: Xerxes, Carl Saloga; Arsamene, Monte Long; Amastre, Edith Noscow; Romilda, Diane Skentzos; Atalanta, Juanita Greene; Ariodate, Dale Schirmer, and Elviro, Terrance Odete.

The producer is Harlan Jennings. The orchestra will be conducted by John Scott.

The production is open to the public free of charge.

Happy birthday McNally atlas

NEW YORK (AP) — The first annual road atlas of the United States was published by Rand McNally 50 years ago, in 1924. To celebrate this half-century milestone, the veteran road map publisher is issuing a golden anniversary edition of the road atlas for 1974, back-to-back with a facsimile of its 1926 road atlas — the earliest of Rand McNally's road atlases known still to exist.

No copies of the original 1924 atlas could be found, even after an extensive search of the country.

The ensemble performs music of a number of different styles. Halik uses music from the library of the MSU Music Dept., ranging in difficulty from very simple to somewhat advanced.

The producer is Harlan Jennings. The orchestra will be conducted by John Scott.

The production is open to the public free of charge.

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—N.Y. Mag.
LE SEX SHOP

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"8 1/2" is probably one of the most personal films ever made, and undoubtedly the fullest expression of the subjects, themes, and preoccupations of Fellini's career. The film is a visual diary, depicting a movie director's difficulties in making the film we are seeing. To complicate it further, the director shown in "8 1/2", turns out to be making a film about his own life and mind. An extravagant, dream-like atmosphere dominates this fascinating view of Fellini's memories, fantasies, and personal problems.
"Fellini's '8 1/2' certainly ranks among the most brilliant cinema works of our time, an intellectual and artistic exercise of the first rank. Of its importance there can be little question; it is a masterpiece of one of the great film-makers, his obviously definitive statement of the creative doctrine."
Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune
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"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very fake-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a famous torso and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.
6. "ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine ads, but the sight of her nymphets to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.
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Planning athletic budget a risky business

By PAM WARD and CHUCK JOHNSON
State News Sports Writers
Second of four parts

College athletics have become big business and MSU's are no exception. Though MSU's athletic department serves as a public representative of the University, when it comes to financing its operation the department is on its own. "The athletic department is entirely self-supportive," said William Beardsley, MSU asst. athletic director in charge of finances. "We have sole jurisdiction over everything. When the grass on the baseball field needs cutting or the bleachers in Jenison need cleaning, we are responsible."

MSU's current \$2.3 million budget must feed 14 varsity men's sports and 10 women's sports. In recent years, this has become an increasingly difficult chore. The only problem is that only three (football, basketball and hockey) of the 24 teams bring in revenue and additional sources of funds are few and hard to come by.

"Our costs have gone up 30-40 per cent in the last few years and it has been necessary for us to make some budget adjustments for our nonrevenue sports," Athletic Director Burt Smith said. "We've had to cut funds 15-20 per cent across the board for our nonrevenue sports because of rising costs. "We (Smith, Beardsley and asst. director Clarence Underwood) went through the entire budget," Smith continued. "It was not done as an overnight gesture. It was a hard thing to do and involved a lot of time and work."

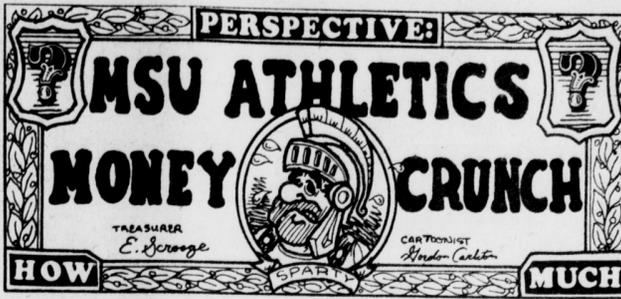
"Only the nonrevenue sports were affected by the cutback because we can't afford to cut our revenue sports, Smith explained. We expect too much from them in return." Football, basketball and hockey are the only sports which generate money for the department.

The Spartan football program brings in more than half of the athletic funds, contributing \$1.4 million annually. That figure only reflects direct gate sales and does not include such things as

parking and programs, which alone produce about \$50,000 for the department. Of the \$1.4 million, football was only allotted \$469,500 for the 1973-74 season.

"Without our football revenue the department couldn't function," Beardsley said. "Basketball and hockey just about carry themselves, but football helps provide for all the other sports."

The athletic department receives additional revenue from its annual summer sports clinic (\$55,000), television receipts (\$80,000), public use of the old ice arena (\$8,000) and the Ralph Young Fund, (\$180,000) the athletic department's official fund-raising channel, (\$180,000).



Though the sources of revenue may seem many, the department expenditures are also numerous. The department's responsibility for providing money for team

travel expenses, coaches' salaries and supplies does not end there. It must also bear the cost of general maintenance (\$50,000), grounds maintenance (\$58,000),

officials (\$25,200), office supplies and services (\$122,860), book loans to athletes (\$18,000), the band (\$15,000) and medical specialists (\$30,000).

"When we start analyzing our sources of revenue as opposed to our expenditures, our sources get pretty limited," Beardsley asserted. "Most people don't realize the vast amount of expenses that we do have. For instance, medical expenses. We spend about \$30,000 annually, sometimes more for our athletes' medical costs."

"Oddly enough, two nonrevenue sports have the most athletes needing medical attention," Beardsley continued. "Along with football, lacrosse and wrestling team members are injured the most."

Of course, there is no way of knowing how many athletes will be injured and require medical attention in one year,

the same holds true for the budget, which is only a projected figure.

"The budget is a figure based on trends," Smith said. "Myself and Mr. Beardsley take a five-year average and attempt to approximate our revenue for the coming year. But there are a lot of intangibles that enter into it. If our football team is in a conference race, then obviously we are going to make more money than if it was in fourth place."

"Sometimes we are high in our estimations," Smith continued. "For instance, last year we really took a bath on the Syracuse televised game. We had estimated a large crowd there and only 21,000 showed up."

(continued on page 9)

Spartans' home opener today a twin bill

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's baseball team will open its 1974 home schedule as the Spartans host Albion

College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at John Kobs Field. The Spartans, whose scheduled Saturday doubleheader at Ball State was

canceled due to rain, will take a 6-6-1 record into the twin bill.

Albion, co-champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. last year, has posted a 3-5 record this season.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler expects two close games with Albion.

"We have never really run over them," Litwhiler said. "They have only beaten us once since I've been here, but we've had some close games."

The Spartans hold a 57-20 career edge over Albion, but since 1915 MSU has won an incredible 35 times in 36 meetings. The only loss during that span was a 3-1 defeat in 1970.

Starting on the mound for the Spartans will be a pair of righthanders. Holt freshman Jim Kniivila will hurl in the first game, while sophomore Scott Evans will go in the second contest.

The two pitchers' records are deceiving. Kniivila enters today's action with a 1-2 record and an 8.27 earned run average. He pitched poorly in only one start, however a 13-3 loss to Miami.

The same is true for Evans, who has no record and a 7.94 ERA. Evans was knocked out in the first inning of his only start this season, but has hurled five scoreless innings in three relief appearances.

Opposing the Spartans will be righthanders Jim Strutz (0-1) and Jim Knudson (0-0). Glen Errington, who posted a

perfect 7-0 record last year, is also expected to see action in one of the games.

Centerfielder Tom Sowles leads the Albion batsmen with 13 hits in 26 at bats for a .500 average. Albion's Most Valuable Player last year, Bob Dorr, is back at first base.

The Spartan infield will be made up of first baseman Howard Schryer (314), second baseman Craig Gerard (.212), shortstop Terry Hop (.321) and third baseman Amos Hewitt (.333).

Two of the outfield spots will be manned by Bill

Simpson (.317) and Al Weston (.255).

The other outfield slot will go to either Dave Collison (.192), Larry Romain (.250) or newcomer Dave Vliek with one of the others being the designated hitter.

Catching duties will be split by Rick Seid (.308) and Dale Frietch (.500).

Relief pitcher Todd Hubert will still be out for the doubleheader. Hubert has had arm trouble since being hit with a baseball in his pitching shoulder during batting practice while in Florida.

DENNY HAS TWO GOALS

Gridders open spring practice

MSU football coach Denny Stolz said Monday he has two goals he wants to achieve during the Spartans' spring practice session, which opens today.

"First, we want to establish a No. 1 offensive and a No. 1 defensive team and secondly we want to improve the skills of the kids who played last year," Stolz told members of the media at a press luncheon.

Spring practice will run for the next five weeks, with practice set for each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Stolz indicated the team will have some sort of scrimmage each Saturday.

Freshmen prospects will get their chance to break into the lineup in late August when they report to fall practice. The freshman group is considered by many observers to be one of the best crops

in the country. MSU will be practicing on the natural grass field south of Spartan Stadium while workmen install the new AstroTurf surface in the stadium.

The annual Green and White intrasquad game is tentatively set for May 11, but it won't be held if the field isn't ready by then.

"I'd just as soon have them take the time to put the new field in right because it's an expensive item," Stolz said.

Quite a few eyes this spring will be on Charlie Baggett, the Spartans' starting quarterback, who suffered a knee injury early last November and was operated on to repair the damage.

Baggett will practice with the club, but will be kept completely out of contact work.

"He looks good and he's running well on it," Stolz said.

Lack of space No. 1 IM problem

By JO GALLI AND STAN STEIN
Second in a series

The administration of Intramural Sports and Recreational Services at MSU flatly says it is now unable to satisfy the recreational needs for a university the size of MSU.

Frank Beeman, MSU intramural director, and associate directors Larry Sierra and Carol Harding, spend much of their time trying to find ways to most efficiently maximize participation in the Men's and Women's Intramural buildings.

"We try to emphasize total use of all facilities; Jenison Fieldhouse, Dem Hall, the Women's IM, etc. But in the past few years, particularly since women became more athletically active, our No. 1 problem has been lack of space," Sierra said.

The three administrators maintain the only true solution to their needs is another facility.

"We need to help the East Complex people especially. The facilities we have now are beautiful, but woefully short in satisfying recreational needs property," Beeman said.

Until another facility is constructed, some makeshift devices have been the only way to alleviate some of the pressure on the buildings.

The reservation system seems to work adequately. Most basketball courts and all paddleball and squash courts must be reserved ahead of time. Few people abuse the system, though arguments over courts sometime arise.

Jogging has been organized in the halls surrounding the upper portion of the Men's IM.

Most runners have been aware of which direction and where to jog, and few people have run into each other.

A ping-pong table has been set up in one of the front lobbies of the Men's IM, but several were broken by students who sat on them.

Sierra has also directed several people interested in pure exercise to utilize the room in Dem Hall where time cards are issued during registration.

The most innovative device which has had the most impact for students has been in the ever-popular sport of basketball.

"We have hung buckets in the Turf Arena and in Jenison," Sierra said, adding that nets get stolen during varsity games, creating a seemingly minor, but still important, problem. Many more people have been able to participate since these makeshift basketball courts were created.

This addition also is not without problems.

"We could use the Turf Arena for basketball alone due to the numbers involved, but we keep it open as a multipurpose facility," Sierra said. "Baseball is in there, tennis uses it. And when the bleachers are up in Jenison, we can't use that."

A major move instituted

during the winter now keeps the Men's IM open until midnight Monday through Thursday. This gives students an opportunity to participate after the IM leagues are finished with play, usually about 10:45 p.m.

To indirectly relieve pressure on the buildings, the IM administrators are trying to get a cross-country skiing program underway at Forest Akers Golf Course, but have been unsuccessful thus far.

"We hope to get the ski thing going. It would give the ski enthusiasts a program and it is also something which can be done outside the building," Sierra said.

The present IM facilities were built from a bond issue passed through a student activity fee during the 1955-56 academic year. Final payments on the Men's IM Building will be made by 1988.

This year the IM department received approximately \$300,000 from the University general fund. The money will be used to operate and maintain the men's and

women's IM facilities. From this amount, \$127,000 will be used for student employment. The remainder will be spent on operational costs.

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Automotive

- FIAT 850 Spyder - 1969. AM/FM, great running condition. Needs body repair. Can be seen at 2530 Marfitt, East Lansing. 1-4-9 FORD 1969 1/2 ton, custom cab. V-8, automatic. \$600. 332-4374. 4-4-12 FORD XL 1970. Black vinyl/red, air, \$750. 353-4730, 372-5829 evenings. 4-4-12 FORD VAN 1965. 6 - cylinder, 3-speed. \$350. 487-0440. 5-4-16 FORD VAN - 1963 - excellent shape, 19 mpg. Best offer. 882-4814. 3-4-10 GREMLIN 1971 - 23,000 miles, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, excellent mechanical condition. Before 6 p.m. 351-5654. After 6 p.m. 339-2833. 3-4-9 2 HONDA 600 sedans, 1972. Call 482-7446, evenings. 3-4-10 IMPALA 1968 - V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 353-7921. 5-4-9 JEEP. 4-wheel drive, plow, \$1300 or best offer. After 6:30. 489-5591. 3-4-10 JEEP COMMANDO, 1972. Air, hubs, orange. Also S.C.C.A. approved sportscar rollerbar. 351-8905. 3-4-9 MAVERICK 1971. Six cylinder, straight shift, A-1 condition. Mechanic owned. 349-0730 before 6 p.m. Ask for Greg. 4-4-12 MERCEDES 1962 - 190, low mileage. Good condition. Only \$395. Call after 5 p.m. 627-2312. 3-4-9 MUSTANG 1970. Automatic, air, power brakes, \$1300. 482-5866, after 5-4-9 NOVA 1973. 2-door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes. \$2350. 351-8940, after 5:30. 4-4-12 NOVA 1968 - manual 6, 2-door, \$650 or offer. 351-8953. 3-4-9 OLDS 98, 1964. Luxury Sedan, unusually good condition, air, all options. 485-8023. 6-4-12 OLDS '88. 1965. Air - conditioning, power, good tires. \$380. 351-1868. 5-4-9 OLDS 442 1969. Excellent condition, \$900. No rust. 351-1578. 10-4-19 OPEL, 1966 - OK. Transportation, missing 3rd gear. Everything else fine. \$100. 351-8533. 3-4-9 OLDS 1972 - 88 air, power steering, brakes. 27,000 miles. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 355-5890. 4-4-12 OPEL GT 1970. Good condition, new tires/exhaust. 32+ mpg. 355-8792. 5-4-9 OPEL 1900, 1971 - Automatic, runs well. \$1,170. Call 351-4590. 3-4-10 PINTO 1973 - 2-door, 13,000 miles, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$2,100. 371-5164. 5-4-16 PINTO, 1971. 4 cylinder, AM radio, good condition 23,000 miles. Bob, 353-3327. 5-4-12 PINTO 1972 Runabout. Automatic, 2,000cc engine, 18,000 miles, new life - time heavy duty shocks and raised white letter steel belted radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1950. Phone 393-6672, after 5 p.m. 4-4-12 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring Plus 1971 - air, power steering, brakes, buckets. Small V-8. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1400. 351-8139 evenings. 5-4-9

Automotive

- PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 1973. C.R. rated "best compact." Slant 6, super clean, \$2400. Keith, 372-9163. 3-4-9 PONTIAC CATALINA 1969. Disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 351-8699. 3-4-10 RAMBLER 1964 - Transportation special. Good motor, good body. \$150. Call 372-5675. 3-4-11 TORINO 1969 - GT. Good condition. \$800. Phone 351-5574. 5-4-16 TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 4-speed, 34,000 miles. New clutch, valves. Lynn 373-7610 days. 3-4-49 TRIUMPH TR6 1971. Excellent condition, radials, 40,000 miles, 26 mpg. 355-9819. 5-4-11 TWO PLYMOUTH Furs. 1966 - \$295. 1969 - \$695. Excellent condition. 351-5791. 3-4-11 VALIANT 200, 1965. Four door, exceptionally good condition. Factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, 14" wheels, good tires. 485-8023. 6-4-12 VEGA 1973. GT Hatchback. 4-speed, power steering, custom interior. \$2450. Call 663-8880. 5-4-12 VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tires, clean, good condition. \$450.00 Call after 6 p.m. 351-0695. 3-4-11 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1973. Brilliant orange, sun-roof, accessories, clean, \$2300. 355-0169. After 6, 355-7924. 5-4-16 VOLVO 122 Station Wagon. Good running condition, real good body. \$975. 9-5, 882-9808. Evenings, 393-0986. 3-4-9 VW SUPER BEETLE 1973. 13,000 miles. Orange and black. Excellent condition, buying camper. Price negotiable. 489-4022. 7-4-16 VW 1967. Rebuilt engine, new paint, four ET mags, radio, two G60 formula 1 tires, excellent condition! Over \$1100 invested. Best offer. 655-2609. 5-4-9

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-4-30

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"MOM - HAVE YOU SEEN MY ROACH CLIP?"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Auto Service

Fed up with dealer service? Take your American compact or subcompact to: RECKSON IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV4-4411 The Small Car People

WHEELS 13" x 5 1/2" ET Dish mags for most imports. \$124.95 / set of four. Also 14" x 5 1/2" VW. \$124.95 / four. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-4-9

IMPORT AUTO REPAIR & PARTS 20% discount on VW parts Check our repair prices Cedar & Kalamazoo 485-2047

Aviation

SPORT PARACHUTING MEETING FILMS. Rap session. Men's IM. Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-10

Employment

TYPISTS FOR SPRING TERM, part-time, 4-10 p.m., 70 wpm. 2-3 nights per week. Apply in person, Today 12:30 - 2 p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. downstairs, w 489-4668. 5-4-10

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. OR-22-4-30

Join the Band of Merry Men and Women at BURCHAM WOODS



Spent your summer poolside and leave the hassle of end of the month utility bills to us.

* Heated Pool * Ample Parking * Air Cond. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER Efficiency \$140 per mo. One Bedroom \$149 per mo. Two Bedroom \$169 per mo. Includes Utilities. FALL RATES (12 mo. lease) Efficiency Bedroom \$154 per mo. Two Bedroom \$184 per mo. \$234 per mo. Includes Utilities. 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

Employment

COOK AND two assistant cooks for summer season at resort. June to Labor Day. Send resume to DRIFTWOOD LODGE 6180 Murray Road, Whitehall, Michigan. Stating salary requirements. Room and board provided. X-5-4-12

FEMALE GUITAR player with alto voice for folk - rock trio. Call 676-4743, after 5. 3-4-9

PART TIME male employees evenings and early mornings from now until fall term. 694-9823. 5-4-10

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE, hard - working barmaids and waitress wanted. Start at \$2/hour. Call 489-8929 between 4-6 p.m. 2-4-9

WANTED: PERSON for janitorial and light maintenance work. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Full time position. Must be healthy, reliable and willing to work. Apply in person at PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE, 4311 West Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-4-9

IF YOU like to dial, call us, we need you. CAROUSEL CARPETING, 694-3951. C-3-4-10

PART TIME phone work needed. Near campus. Call 351-3700. 3-4-10

COLLEGE STUDENT - \$2.25 / hour. Married male preferred. Stock work, showroom sales, etc. 20 - 25 hours / week. Between 8 - 5 Monday - Friday. Apply in person. Brothers Restaurant Supplies, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing. 5-4-9

FULL TIME medical receptionist for local physician's office. Position opening up immediately. Good starting salary and benefits. Experience preferred. For an interview, please call Susan Winston at 372-4147. 5-4-7

MALE COUNSELORS - Michigan Boy's Camp. June 25 - August 17. Nature, riflery, judo, sport. Write, giving experience background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing. 48912. 5-4-9

WANTED - MARRIED couple for house parents in Community Mental Health Residential Home for adult mentally retarded males. Call 487-6500 for information. 5-4-16

SUMMER MOTHER'S Helper - 2 girls, own room, good pay. 21435 Glenmorra, Southfield, Michigan 48076. 3-4-11

SPORT PARACHUTING MEETING FILMS. Rap session. Men's IM. Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-10

MALE OR female students live-in, child care workers. Experience in child care work or psychology, sociology, human ecology, etc. Contact William Weitzel at VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-2111. 3-4-11

PART TIME Porter - apply in person. HOLIDAY INN, 3121 E. Grand River. 3-4-11

RN, LPN, and orderlies needed for full time and part time positions on a medical - surgical unit. Phone 485-3271. 4-4-12

TEACHER NEEDED for Free School immediately. Michigan Secondary certificate. Art and Science combination preferred. Full time position. Call weekdays, 485-6186. 3-4-9

BABYSITTER WANTED, male - female. Various times 8-5 p.m. 372-9000, extension No. 26. 3-4-9

NUDE MODELS for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-4-30

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-10

DESK CLERK needed. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for appointment to interview. Phone 489-1215. 0-4-30

ONE GIRL needed to share apartment next year. Call Jane 351-1964 or Darlene 337-2753. w

GRADUATE STUDENT or married couple. Sublease apartment near campus, spring and summer. Furnished, references. 351-8215. 10-4-19

ONE OR two girls for three girl. Park Trace. \$67.50. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 19-4-30

BRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Quiet adults only. \$175. Phone 485-9343. 5-4-11

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, spring term. One man to share apartment. Call 351-4644, for details. 5-4-11

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Available immediately! Convenient to campus. Grad student or married couple. 332-2495. 5-4-11

LARGE TWO party, furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Summer, \$140, Fall, \$165. 484-0585. 30-5-20

Apartments

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-person apartment next year. 355-3638. 3-4-10

MILFORD STREET-126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2647. 484-8494, 489-1656. X18-4-30

711 EAST APARTMENTS 711 Burcham Road. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-0726 337-7328

GRADS SHARE apartment. Close. Quiet, kitchen, bath, laundry. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 10-4-23

551 ALBERT sublease four man \$160, summer. 332-0097 after 9. 3-4-11

APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately 2 room efficiency, very close to campus. Call Bill. 332-5722. 7-4-10

OWN ROOM in house. \$57.50 plus utilities. 441 Charles. 332-1360. X5-4-9

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS River's and Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village) Now Leasing for Summer & Fall 332-4432

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES Coop. Now taking applications for spring occupancy. From \$109 a month. Membership fees from \$580. Phone 882-4176 Monday through Friday, 10 - 5. 10-4-16

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Female needed to sublet Cedar Village 4-woman and become a member of the famed "Pit Crew." 332-5625. 5-4-9

ONE MALE needed to share with same, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Inquire after 8 p.m. 351-4919. 5-4-16

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near campus, air conditioned, \$200/ month. 351-6168. 4-4-12

LAKE LANSING. Watch the sailboats from your front door. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, for reliable couple. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets, no children. \$175 per month, plus utilities. Phone 339-2075. 4-4-11

1, 2 men. Immediately! Close. \$65 or \$87 month. 351-2261. 2-4-10

LOVELY LARGE two bedroom, off Hagadorn. All appliances and garage. \$240 plus utilities. 663-4900. 3-4-11

WILLIAMSTON. ONE bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, clean, no pets or children. \$125 plus deposit. Quiet. Call after 5, 655-3720 or 655-1177. 3-4-11

2 BEDROOM, furnished. Available immediately. Sublet, \$190. 9-5 p.m., 373-6753, or 351-6168. Evenings 332-0336. 3-4-11

EAST LANSING, Okemos-area - 1 bedroom, garden space, \$125. 351-7968. 1-4-9

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village 4-girl. Fall 1974 - Spring 1975. 353-1129. 10-4-23

SUBLET 2 room efficiency. Start June 28th. Furnished, close. 332-5813. C-3-4-11

Apartments

MASON COUNTRY atmosphere - spacious 1 bedroom. Accommodate 2. Carpeted, parking, garden space. 9 miles campus. \$160 - \$185 plus utilities. 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-4-6

NEAR SPARROW, carpeted, just remodeled, parking. Available now. Fred, 485-8615. 5-4-12

SUBLET EFFICIENCY - \$100 month. First month free. Bob. Call 353-2256. 5-4-12

ONE MAN needed. Your own room, close to campus, reasonable rent. 351-8297, after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

OKEMOS. SUBLEASE spacious, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$180 plus utilities. 349-4133. 3-4-10

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS now leasing for summer & fall 332-6246

EAST LANSING: private, comfortable duplex, Two-2 bedroom furnished near MSU. Open 6-15-74, lease 12-15 months, \$260. No pets. Phone 351-3118. 5-4-9

Houses

NEAR FRANDOR. Three bedroom house partially furnished, \$240 plus utilities. Call evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-9

EAST LANSING, newly painted 3 bedroom house. Full basement, immediate occupancy. 351-9036. 5-4-11

LAKE LANSING Road; share house with 2 others. Own room, pets, garden. \$66. Share utilities. 351-5116. 3-4-9

SHARE HOUSE near Frandor, own room, spring and summer. 485-0246. 5-4-11

NEED TWO liberals. Fireplace, big yard. \$55. 5108 brookfield. 349-0282. 3-4-9

ONE FOR four - man house. 351-3783. \$61.25 / month, utilities included. 3-4-9

EAST LANSING, two bedroom duplex with basement. Summer. Options for fall. 351-1288 after 5 p.m. 2-4-9

LARGE ROOM in house, \$65/month. Francis Street. Call 489-0456. 4-4-12

FRANDOR NEAR. 216 South Magnolia. 5 bedroom furnished house. \$340 / month, including utilities. 669-3654. 4-4-12

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, living room, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land, excellent condition, and location. Only clean, responsible family need apply. Deposit, reference. Available April 15. 355-7812 or 484-8209 after 5 p.m. or leave message, John 353-8879. 5-4-11

EAST LANSING. New 4-person duplex. Two baths. Finished rec room, appliances, central air, near bus, available soon. 351-8920. 5-4-10

EAST LANSING. One bedroom duplex. Appliances, large yard, near bus, available now. 351-8920. 5-4-10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small cartoon illustration of a person.

Houses

ST LANSING house for fall. Near Union, ideal for fraternity, sorority or responsible group organization. Write Box 351, 5-4-9

HOUSE TO share in Haslett, own room, potter's studio, etc. Call 339-2276. 5-4-9

6, or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722. 07-4-9

EAST LANSING - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom duplexes. Available summer and fall. Near bus. 351-8920. 5-4-12

WANTED - GIRL - 5 bedroom house - own room. \$60/month. 372-6902. 5-4-12

EAST SIDE: Newly remodeled, three bedroom. Close bus service. \$225. Immediate occupancy. 371-5802, after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

WANTED ONE girl to share with 4 of same. Until September. Utilities included \$80/month. 351-9556. 3-4-9

ROOMS

CHAMBER ROOM, furnished, kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace. Sublease. \$70 / month. 332-8946, 355-5904. 5-4-11

ROOM IN comfortable flat in Lansing. \$70, utilities paid. 484-8170. 3-4-9

35 M.A.C. Own room, \$75, utilities included. Call Debbie, 337-9085. 1-4-9

EAST LANSING - Rooms available March 15. Close to campus. For information call 484-0629 or 349-2120. Ask for Chris Cawood. 5-4-16

WEN HALL - Spring Term, single available immediately. Phone 355-4087, evenings. 1-4-9

ROOM IN liberal house, \$55/month. Call in p.m., 351-7898. 3-4-11

FURNISHED ROOM close to campus, women preferred. Call 351-4285 after 5:00 p.m. 5-4-16

ASLETT - FURNISHED, carpeted, with bath. Kitchen privileges. \$20/week. 339-9485. 2-4-10

ROOM FOR gentleman in large beautiful home in East Lansing. Close to campus. Will have access to bar and pool table in rec room. Must have good character. Call 337-7872. 5-4-10

ONE BLOCK from campus. \$17 per week. 215 Lewis Street. Call evenings and weekends. 372-7456. 11-4-22

ROOM FOR rent. With refrigerator. Across from Williams. \$70. Rick 351-1985. 5-4-12

LAIRICON RECEIVER - 75 watts RMS, two UH speakers - 3-way. John 353-7655. 5-4-9

PEACE PLAYER for sale - Price includes 18 popular tapes and 2 walnut speakers. Terrific condition - must sell! Call Sue, 482-6509. 3-4-11

PIECE - Ludwig drum set, Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition, \$700. Phone 339-8851. 5-4-16

PEAKERS' JENSON 10", two way. New in boxes \$100 a pair. 351-1189. 3-4-11

PORTABLE STEREO, excellent sound, good for dorm room! \$35. 353-7023. 1-4-9

QUADRI-PHONIC SYSTEM - K.L.H. Sansui, Kenwood, Electrowave, \$1000 new, now \$550. Today only, all day. 332-8081. 1-4-9

GRAND NEW - 3 speed 26" bike. 694-1878 after 5 p.m. 4-5-12

WINTOSH 6100 INTERGRATED AMPLIFIER used. Rectilinear III speakers, Teac 220 (Cassette) deck, AR FM receiver, KLH6 speakers, Sony ST5600 Stereo tuner, Mamiya Super 23 press camera, Bolex H165 16mm. movie camera. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 486-4391. C-4-30

JUST SELL! Gibson acoustic guitar. Also super bass amplifier. 394-2167 before 6 p.m. 10-4-10

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. OR-17-4-23

RALEIGH LTD 3-speed 1 year old. Call Mark, 351-5329. 5-4-16

10 - SPEEDS SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT velorpede peddler

CANON 1218 super 8 movie camera, 121 super zoom. Original list over \$1000, asking \$300. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 06-4-12

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR - four functions, floating decimal. AC only. \$45. 351-4810. 3-4-9

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

CROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT RD EAST LANSING 15 Makes from around the world adult bicycles 10+ speeds free repair classes 332-4081

CARPETING NEW and used, any size, included professional installation. 337-2095. 10-4-12

NIKON - PHOTOMIC FTN, f1.4, immaculate. Shot 25 rolls, \$400. 355-3178. 3-4-10

MUST SELL! Vox Super Continental portable organ, dual keyboard, \$290. Base cabinet, JBL speaker, \$175. 393-4129. 3-4-10

FURS, CLOTHES, stereo, and lawnmowers. 809 West Barnes, in Lansing. 5-4-12

ROCK AND Roll group for hire - HAPHAZARDS! Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed! 393-4129. 3-4-10

LEVI'S blue denim bells work shoes Levi jackets bib overalls (size 0-50) all above available in mens and boys also chambray shirts

BARRETT'S 111 W. GRAND RIVER WILLIAMSTON PHONE 659-1766 12 minutes East of MSU On Grand River

ATTENTION FREAKERS and streakers! We've got everything from tennis shoes to head supplies. Right now in our stereo department we have top names such as Kenwood, Fisher, Akai, Garrard and more. In our camera store we have Mamiya, Yashica, Minolta and more. Throughout the rest of our store we probably will have about anything else that you're looking for. Including a complete electronic service center. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge welcome. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-12

UP TO 1/3 and MORE SAVINGS. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-12

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes, Simplex Derailleur center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4-30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. OR-3-4-10

CASSETTE RECORDER. Teac 220. 4 months old. New \$250. Asking \$190. 351-8545 after 6:30 p.m. 3-4-10

SAILBOAT, INTERNATIONAL 14 No. 857. Trailer, trapeze, two spinners. Was \$1200, now \$950. Phone 337-9291. 5-4-12

29 GALLON ODELL, all glass aquarium. Hood and stand, heater and Dynaflow filter. \$60. 694-1236. 3-4-9

DUAL TURNTABLE 1019. Sony amplifier, 2 small speakers, together \$225. Call Brenda, 676-2395, after 6. 3-4-9

GOLF CLUBS: (MacGregor) 3 woods, 9 irons. Used 1 season. \$85. 349-2188 or 353-5198. 4-4-12

FISHER RECEIVER, 70 watts RMS, THD. 5% AFC. Excellent condition. \$199. 353-8166. 3-4-11

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - sewing machine, china, etc. Reasonable. 337-7335 after 8 p.m. 3-4-10

BOY'S 3 speed, Schwinn - excellent condition. \$55. Tape cassette player, good condition, \$40. 351-5529. 3-4-10

ZENITH 19" black - white TV. 3 months old. \$150 value, will sell for \$100. 351-1578. 5-4-10

WEDDING GOWN, veil size JR-7. Call after 5, 355-2735. 3-4-11

SCHWINN PARAMOUNT 21" frame, mint condition. Phone 393-3060 or 393-3095, after 6. 5-4-16

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-11

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite city market. C-3-4-11

HAMMOCK B-3 Model 900 Leslie. \$2,500. 332-0367 anytime. 5-4-16

FREE KITTENS 349-2775 after 5:30 p.m. 1-4-9

ALI SHARAH Arabians - riding lessons, English, Western. Days, evenings, weekends. Your horse \$163/our Sharah horse, \$15. 603-3314, 11561 Plains Road, Eaton Rapids. 5-4-16

POODLES - 7 weeks. AKC. First shots. \$50. Silver, 2 males, female. 669-9132. 5-4-9

BEGINNING DOG OBEDIENCE classes offered. Call 393-6546, after 5 p.m. 7-4-11

REGISTERED APPALOUSA Gelding. Been shown. Needs experienced rider. \$400. 351-4524. 5-4-12

ENGLISH SPRINGERS - AKC. 2 males, liver, white. Shots, wormed, 11 weeks. \$125. 349-1797. 5-4-12

MALAMUTE PUPPIES. 7-weeks old, well marked, wormed, \$50 each. 351-1929, anytime. 5-4-10

QUIET COVE Trailer Park - one and only for adults in vicinity. Swimming privileges. To move in, buy used trailer, new trailer or rent one. Close / campus. 675-7312. 5-4-9

1972 SKYLINE, Fifth Avenue, 12' x 60', two bedrooms, shag carpet, many extras 5' x 7' shed. 694-9641. 5-4-16

TWO BEDROOM. 12' x 60'. Will sell with or without furnishings. Skirted. Call evenings and weekends. 393-8134. B-2-409

ATLAS 10' x 50', 2 bedroom. Furnished, skirted, shed. Must see! 393-9275. 5-4-12

BUDDY, 1973 - 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, shed, skirting, disposal, all carpeted. Excellent condition. Must sell, make offer! 655-1227. 5-4-16

1970 LIBERTY - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, shed. Stonegate Park. \$3800. 882-3961. 5-4-11

AMERICAN, 1970 - 12' x 50'. Two bedrooms. Must sell to settle estate. Best offer! Greg. 337-0779. X-3-4-9

AMERICA 1970. 12' x 60'. Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, and 10' x 7' shed. \$5995. Call 694-9326. 5-4-10

FOUR MAN Mobile Home. Near campus. All utilities furnished. Completely furnished, study room with bar, garbage disposal, washer / dryer, shag carpet. Summer rates. Call after 6 p.m. 694-1654. 8-4-15

FOUND: ENGRAVED silver cross pen - East door Computer Center. Call 353-6155 identify. C-3-4-9

FOUND: CARVED Ivory necklace - Elephant figures. Engineering Building. Reward. Pat. 355-6616. 8-4-12

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE Irish Setter - Clancy. Okemos area Wednesday, 349-3099. 3-4-11

LOST: SMALL male Beagle near Haslett Road - Okemos Road, Friday, 351-8795. 3-4-11

FOUND: SMALL black male dog. Red collar, white strip up chest. 355-6286. C-3-4-11

LOST: SILVER necklace with pink stone near Union. Call 353-2468. Reward. 3-4-9

EDGAR CAYCE - Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601, evenings. 10-4-12

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD Craft LESSONS Macrame Crochet Knitting or Needlepoint 355-9355

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-11

SON-RISE celebration, Easter Sunday, 7 a.m., Beal Memorial Garden. Singing, sharing God's word, the Lord's Supper. Additional information: call His House, 351-8232. 4-4-12

SPORT PARACHUTING MEETING FILMS. Rap session. Men's IM. Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-10

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT Shrimp and Fish Pitcher Night (M-W-S) (Very Special Sunday) Luncheon special - \$1.50

Pool Table Pin Ball Machines 2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

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SPORT PARACHUTING MEETING FILMS. Rap session. Men's IM. Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-10

WANTED TO buy electronic piano. Call 351-7055 evenings. 5-4-9

CAR AND Driver for supplementary driving instruction. Will pay. 355-2077. 4-4-11

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 355-3081. X-3-4-10

SCIENCE PERSON interested in building underwater proton magnetometer for research. Contact Date, 484-8961, after 10 p.m. 5-4-12

TWO GIRLS want own bedrooms in house. Jan - 355-1983. 1-4-9

CREATIVE WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare. L U K E PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690. C-4-30

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it's what's happening

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

WOMEN'S CENTER: From 6 to 7 p.m., starting Wednesday, there will be a free six-week women's self defense course offered at the center. The "Women's Spring Festival" is only two weeks away - April 19, 20 and 21 in the Union. Call for more info: The Student Center Society will present "The Woman Play" April 20 at the "Women's Spring Festival." Granny's Fun Band will also perform. The Women's Center is located at 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave.

Come join the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are especially welcome.

Underwater Adventure! Come see Stan Waterman's picture "Steel Reels" at the MSU Scuba Club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Poultry Science Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the coffee room at Anthony Hall. Be sure to attend.

The World Family Film Co-op will present Joe Cocker and Leon Russell in Mad Dogs and Englishmen at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Dept. of German and Russian presents a lecture by Wolfgang Mauser, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in B104 Wells Hall. The lecture will be in English.

The Socialist Labor Party Club will hold a discussion on the abolition of the wages system at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union. All interested people are urged to attend.

Typing Service TYPING THESES, term papers, general. Pica, Josie, 355-4471. 5-4-11

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LEAVING FOR Tennessee, April 8. 1 or 2 to share driving. References. 882-1956 anytime. 6-4-9

RIDE NEEDED to Marquette (NMU) Easter or any weekend. Will share gas, money. 355-5647. 3-4-10

WANTED TO buy electronic piano. Call 351-7055 evenings. 5-4-9

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SOUTHFIELD to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 1-313-356-4127. 3-4-11

Top police urge bargaining unit

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) held a hearing Wednesday to discuss the possible implementation of a separate bargaining unit for the supervisory division of MSU's Dept. of Public Safety.

The supervisors of the Dept. of Public Safety currently share bargaining rights with Administrative Professionals (A-Ps), the University's top secretaries and business administrators.

MERC heard arguments from the (A-Ps), an opposing view from the university and a defense from the Dept. of Public Safety supervisory unit that it be allowed to join forces with the Fraternal Order Police Supervisory Division, a bargaining unit covering all police in the tri-county area.

MERC requested that the Dept. of Public Safety file briefs for their complaints. A ruling on whether they will be recognized will be handed down by the end of May.

Lt. Terry Meyer of the Dept. of Public Safety said Sunday that the Administrative - Professional Assn. represents A-Ps and does not differentiate between the police or any other nonclerical workers. They overlooked the fact, he said, that public safety is a department with unique duties and therefore separate needs.

"We felt that we were a specialized group and had problems that didn't fit all A-Ps," Meyer said.

The A-Ps had never contacted the supervisors, Meyer said, and they weren't concerned about problems of the department. He said the Fraternal Order Police unit would give substantial attention to the supervisors in areas such as legal counseling where the A-Ps would be not be responsive.

"If, for instance, we were suspended," he said, "we could call them and have an attorney."

Meyer said a supervisory division would be beneficial as a grievance reconciling bargaining unit regarding wages and job protection, whereas the A-Ps were ineffective.

"The A-Ps rarely bargain; they usually request a wage and accept what the University gives them," he said. "That's not, in my opinion, a bargaining unit."

Though the supervisory division, which is made up of lieutenants and captains, does not have an established bargaining unit, Meyer said that the department sergeants and patrolmen have been recognized as a bargaining unit by MSU since 1960.

In the supervisory division, Meyer said a wage problem exists which sometimes causes a very small gap between a patrolman's pay and his commanding officer's pay. In some cases a patrolman may gross close to a lieutenant and captain, he said.

"It's not unusual to find a commander of a shift receiving less gross pay than the man who works under him," he said.

Due to lack of bargaining rights, Meyer said the supervisors have little control over the situation. He said they were allocated a 4 or 5 per cent cost of living increase from the University each year, but the separation between the gross of a lieutenant and a top-paid sergeant is sometimes as small as \$400 a year.

End of striking at UPI urged

The strike by 950 journalist members of the Wire Service Guild against United Press International (UPI) is entering its third week and has prompted statements from the Michigan Senate, Gov. Milliken and others urging its quick settlement.

Last Thursday Gov. Milliken urged a speedy end to the strike, and in a unanimous vote the same day the Senate

supported a resolution calling for "a prompt and fair settlement of the strike."

The resolution, introduced by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, stated, "The strike has affected the quality and flow of important news to Michigan residents, as well as to the residents of the 49 other states."

An identical resolution was introduced in the House but has not yet been acted upon.

Ten Michigan UPI guild members have joined in the national strike which has forced supervisory and nonguild personnel to man the state's three bureaus since the walkout began on March 18.

The State News editors have declined to take part in a boycott of UPI services but have expressed concern over the present quality of wire service news. They have also urged a quick settlement.

In a letter to the regional executive of UPI the editors said, "Without taking any stand on the current controversy we would like to point out that the outlook for a strike settlement will certainly have to be considered in our deliberations on whether to renew our service contract this month."

The two sides resumed contract negotiations through federal mediators Friday and said they foresaw a long session.

The guild has asked for a 10 per cent pay increase in each year of a two-year contract. Management's last reported offer was for a 5.6 per cent increase over two years.

The bill also narrows exemption for overtime in some industries, grants modified overtime rights to police and firemen, tightens the present law on child labor on farms and extends provisions aimed at job discrimination against elderly persons.

A pedaler's primer to bike cares, woes

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring thousands of bicycles will once again become a big part of the scene at MSU.

The local bicycle stores are already experiencing the rush, and police are preparing for the problems bicycles cause. But this year bike thefts seem to have leveled off, though accidents have risen, and cyclists have more bike paths to ride.

Bicycle sales are currently running a few weeks ahead of last year, since people began buying earlier this year—in January and February instead of March.

"We carry over 300 models, so a person may only have to wait one day for his bike; or he may have to wait as long as three months. It depends on the model and the frame size they want," said Lee Payne, manager of East Lansing Cycle, 1215 E. Grand River Ave.

Payne said the most popular bikes are 10-speeds, which can range in price from \$100 to \$700. About 50 per cent of his sales are 10-speeds.

Kim Mish, asst. manager of Crossroads Cycle, 210 Abbott Road, said the store carries 15 different lines, nearly all 10-speeds, so it shouldn't run out of bikes.

"We're starting to carry some three- and five-speed bikes, but 10-speeds are still the most popular. The fact that we're still in business proves that," Mish said.

Mish said the peak months for bike sales are April and May because that's when the students are here and the weather is nicest.

Mish also noted that the price of bicycles is up slightly this year, especially on Japanese bicycles which have increased by about 10 or 15 per cent.

Bike statistics

The majority of the bikes are foreign made, and Mish said this was because the best bikes are hand made.

"Hand labor is too expensive in the U.S.," he said. "It's much cheaper in Europe and Japan."

People who put off bicycle repairs could also run into problems getting parts because the supply is limited.

"A lot of parts aren't coming in from England and Japan because of economic problems, especially parts for off-brand bikes," Payne said.

After a person gets his bicycle the next problem is keeping it. In recent years bike thefts have been a problem but it does appear to be on the decline.

"Bike thefts peaked about two years ago," said Richard Bernitt, MSU director of public safety.

There were 825 bike thefts on campus in the 1971-72 fiscal year, 536 in 1972-73, and while complete figures for 1973-74 are not yet available, Bernitt estimates thefts are down once again.

Bernitt could offer no definite reason

for the decline but said maybe it was because the manufacturers are beginning to catch up with the demand for bicycles.

Bernitt said the best way to prevent thefts is to make sure the bike is registered, always lock it through the frame—not the wheel—and always be alert to people who are walking through the bike racks eyeing bikes and report them to the police.

Greg McDonald, East Lansing bicycle safety officer, also recommended that people use Operation Identification, which involves engraving their driver's license number on the bike.

It is required that all bicycles ridden on campus be registered, with either an East Lansing or University permit, or else they can be impounded.

University policies

There has been a decrease in bicycle registrations on campus, with only 10,598 bikes registered for 1974 as of April 2 compared to 16,007 for all of last year.

Many students, to help alleviate worries about bike thefts, keep their bikes in their residence halls which is a violation of a University ordinance that says bicycles must be stored in bike racks. But the ordinance is apparently not heavily enforced.

Another big problem area is bicycle safety.

"The automobile, bicycle and pedestrian is an unhealthy mix," Bernitt said.

In fact, there has been a 25 per cent increase in bicycle accidents. Last year at this time, bicycles had been involved in 51 accidents, while this year they have been involved in 64, the latest occurring on March 28 when a bicyclist was seriously injured after he was struck by an automobile on Farm Lane.

McDonald said the curb cuts in the new East Lansing bike path system have caused safety problems because people tend to ride across the streets without stopping.

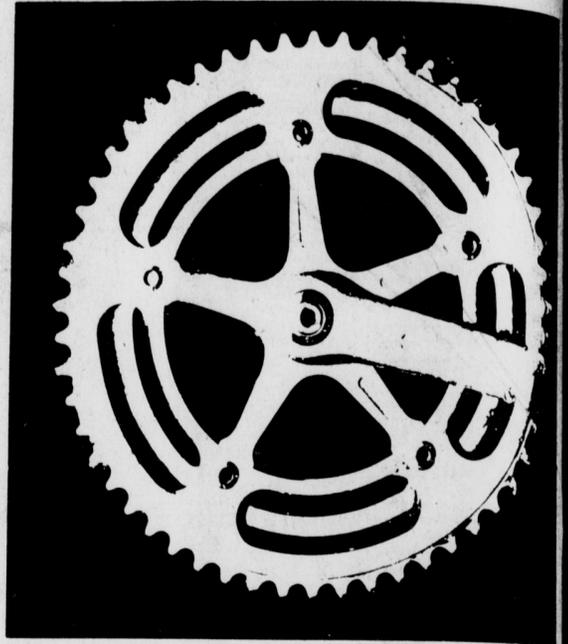
"The East Lansing bike path system is not adequate," McDonald said, adding that the bike paths on sidewalks present a hazard to pedestrians.

Robert Owen, associate planner for East Lansing, said the city bike path system will have 30 miles of pathways and may be completed by the summer of 1978. Since 1972, the city has spent \$55,079 on the project.

"We have, very roughly, half the mileage completed," Owen said.

John Czarnecki, president of the Tri-County Bike Assn., a bicycle hobby group, said he is fairly satisfied with the progress of the East Lansing bike path system but feels there are problems with the MSU system.

"The paths are too narrow and there are too many pedestrians and cars," Czarnecki said. "They should get rid of the automobiles and put the bicycles on the street."



10-speed tourist

Jeanie McCallister, 428 Grove St., starts a turn on her 10 speed bicycle. With energy crises and increased emphasis on physical fitness, the demand for bicycles is rising and dealers are often finding it difficult to stock all the bikes and parts the public wants.

Proposed bills worry bicyclists

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Local bicycling enthusiasts are worried that some Michigan legislators will force the bicyclist to yield to the motorist.

The Michigan Motor Vehicle Code now gives the bicyclist and motorist the same rights and responsibilities on the road.

Some of the bills introduced in this legislative session would discriminate against the bicyclist, John Czarnecki, president of the Tri-County Bicycle Assn. said.

"We don't need special laws for bicyclists. Existing laws already provide for all slow moving vehicles," he said.

Three bills currently before the state legislature are worrying local bicycle enthusiasts:

*House bill 5322 would force bicyclists to yield the right-of-way to motorists on all streets and highways.

This bill would require bicyclists to yield to anyone who crosses their paths. Existing laws state that they only have to yield to pedestrians.

*Senate bill 1203 would make the bicyclist move off the road and on to the shoulder. This would give the road back to the motorist.

Most bike riders prefer the smooth pavement of the road to the sand and gravel of the shoulder.

On roads where there is no shoulder, bicyclists would face a big problem. Most Michigan communities have ordinances against bicycling on sidewalks. In communities where there are no bike paths, the bicyclist would have to turn pedestrian.

Campus bicyclists would have to dismount their bikes where there are no bike paths. University regulations forbid cycling on sidewalks or any pedestrian paths.

*Senate bill 903 states that bicyclists must stop and get off the road to let motor vehicles pass. Supporters of the bill said this would prevent them from holding up traffic and still grant them the right to use the road.

Legislators are also trying to change the safety requirements of bicycles.

Present Michigan laws recommend reflectorized pedals, front reflectors and side reflectors on both sides of each wheel.

House Bill 5433 and Senate Bill 620 would make the reflection equipment mandatory.

Four bills have also been introduced to make reflectorized safety flags mandatory on every bike.

The brightly colored triangular pennant flies from a 6-foot flexible metal or fiberglass rod. It is connected to a bracket that slips over the rear axle.

The flag is considered a defensive weapon for the bicyclist. Motorists can see the bicyclist from long distances and this should prevent accidents.

Some bicyclists, however, feel the nuisance value of the flags outweighs any safety advantage gained by using them.

The flag and pole increases wind resistance. Fighting the wind already requires the most energy when riding a bike.

The flag can also create a "false sense of security" for parents of bicyclists who put too much dependence on the flag, Joseph E. Williams, bicycle safety director of American Youth Hostel, said.

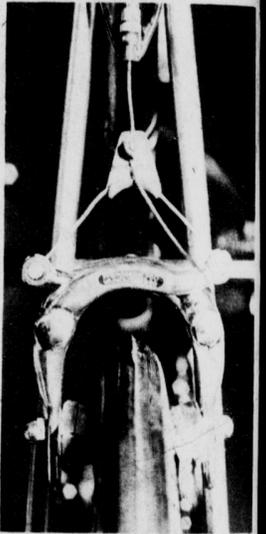
Joseph E. Williams said some bicyclists are apt to take more risks and end up in more accidents.

Instead of flags, Williams said there should be proper education of bicyclists.

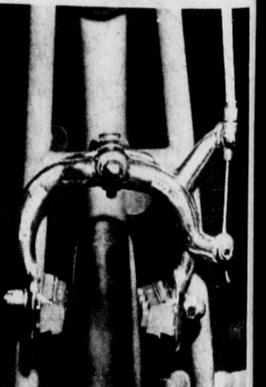
Bicycle riders need to be more aware of the safe way to ride a bike, Williams said. Czarnecki said the Tri-County Bike Assn. reviews and discusses proposed bicycle legislation and then votes on whether to support it.

The association voted not to fight the flag law. But the association would like to see more serious study done on the flag proposal before it is made a required safety item.

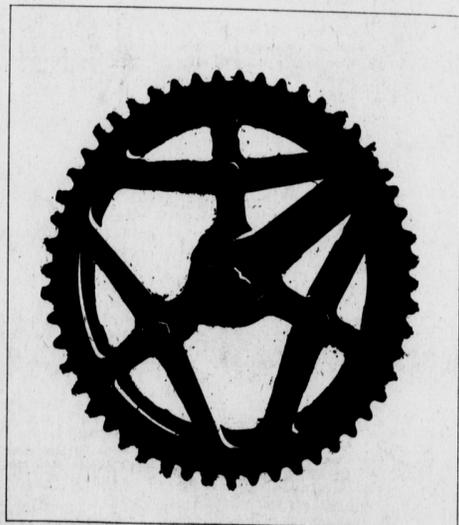
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CENTER-PULL BRAKE



SIDE-PULL BRAKE



State News
photos by
Dale Atkins