



Rising prices

Lauran and Victor Buranskas move Lauran's possessions into Akers Hall in March. Lyle Thorburn, residence hall and food service manager, said Thursday he will recommend that residence hall rates be raised, but not as high as the \$104 increase suggested at the University of Michigan. If approved, it will be the second such increase in two years.



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'U' officials seem certain to recommend increase in hall room, board rates

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer
and FRED NEWTON

Skyrocketing food and labor costs are almost certain to force MSU officials to recommend an increase in Residence Hall room and board rates this coming year, officials confirmed Thursday.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls and food services, said the increase that will be recommended to the board of trustees "will be somewhat less than the \$104 increase already approved at the University of Michigan."

The current MSU base room and board rate for half of a double room is \$1,215 for three quarters.

Room and board rates were increased in 1973 for the first time since 1970. The 1970 rate had been \$380 a term or \$1,140 for three terms and was increased to the current \$405 a term in 1973.

Thorburn blamed the proposed hike on an estimated 20 per cent rise in overall food costs since 1973 and a 7 to 8 per cent hike in labor costs during the same

period.

We have tried to hold the line through increasing economies in our food and housing operations but there will have to be a recommended increase," he said.

The board of trustees usually considers proposed tuition and room and board increases together at its May or June meetings.

U-M recently approved an increase in its basic double room and board rate from \$1,298 to \$1,402 for the 1974-75 academic year, and Central Michigan University has announced a residence hall room and board hike from \$1,160 to \$1,175.

Some MSU housing officials expressed fear that a new rise in room and board rates would produce diminishing returns by cutting down both general enrollment and residence hall applications.

It also may give new ammunition to students protesting residence hall residence requirements.

Approximately 60 per cent of the basic

room and board rate goes toward food services, Thorburn said. While 40 per cent pays for housing costs and maintenance services.

Robert Herron, MSU food stores manager, predicted that food prices would rise an additional 10 to 15 per cent in the coming year.

Herron said that food service personnel have mounted an all-out campaign to hold food costs down, including purchase of cheaper food substitutes and a public relations campaign to hold down food waste.

A small increase in married student housing rentals also is expected to be recommended to the board of trustees.

Robert E. Bickenbach, asst. manager of married housing, said "from past history and current increases in wage costs, it looks like there'll be a recommended increase."

In past years, the rentals have been increased from \$2 to \$6, and Bickenbach indicated the recommended increase this year would be in this range.

Governor's unit to ask amendment to seat students on college boards

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education will recommend that Michigan's Constitution be amended to allow students to serve on the governing boards of universities.

Daniel Kruger, commission member and MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, disclosed the recommendations Thursday. He said the commission will also ask for the passage of an amendment to establish a state governing board to

advise and coordinate Michigan's public colleges and universities.

The commission also will recommend a change in the method of selecting all university trustees from election to appointment by the governor.

The members of the governing boards of MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan are currently elected to eight-year terms.

Created in 1972 by Gov. Milliken, the 31-member commission was charged to examine the structure of Michigan's higher

education system and to make recommendations concerning needed changes. The commission is composed of business and education leaders and receives student input from student advisory groups in the larger universities.

The recommendations were included in the commission's interim report which was adopted by the commission on Wednesday and will be transmitted to the governor and legislature next week.

To become a part of the Constitution, the amendment must first be passed by

the state legislature and then approved by Michigan residents in an election.

Kruger said he expects the amendment to pass the legislature and hopes it will be placed on the November ballot.

The commission's recommendation on students in governing boards directly opposes a 1969 ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that prevented students from serving on boards. Kelley ruled it would be a conflict of interest for students to serve on the governing board of the university they attend.

However, the commission believes that student board members would not constitute a conflict of interest. As consumers of higher education, students have a vital interest and, when they are legal adults, a basic right to participate in the political process the commission said.

The commission's action coincided with the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn.'s announcement Wednesday that it was taking Kelley to court over his 1969 ruling.

The association is composed of representatives from the student governments of Michigan's public colleges and universities.

Attempts by the association to put the issue on the November ballot by petition have, so far, fallen 185,000 signatures short of the required 285,000.

A bill to amend the Constitution to allow student board members is still pending in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

JAWORSKI TO GET TALKS

Sirica subpoenas tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered President Nixon to surrender tapes and documents of 64 conversations to be used in the Watergate coverup trial involving men who were once his top lieutenants.

The subpoena was served on the White House a few hours after it was ordered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The president has until May 2 to comply.

There was no immediate word whether the White House will comply with the latest legal effort to wrest Watergate information from the President. Deputy Press

Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "the matter will be considered by the special counsel."

Sirica acted on a request by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski who said he needed the material for the conspiracy trial involving John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and three others. The trial is scheduled before Sirica on Sept. 9.

Sirica held no hearings on Jaworski's request of Tuesday, but he had the concurrence of two of the defendants — Colson and Robert C. Mardian — that the

subpoena for the 64 tapes be issued.

Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson and Mardian — along with Kenneth C. Parkinson and Gordon Strachan — all are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice.

The new subpoena asks for conversations the President had with Colson, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John W. Dean.

The committee's chairman, Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said in a television interview Thursday that any White House editing of the 42 conversations his

(Continued on page 6)

WEST COAST SHOOTINGS

Stop-search initiated to try to find killers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police officers swept through the streets of San Francisco Thursday, conducting unprecedented searches of black men in their search for the killer or killers of 12 white persons.

The latest victim was Nelson T. Shields IV, who was shot three times in the back Tuesday night without warning. Police Chief Donald Scott said there are at least two killers and possibly more. The random shootings began last November and have also left six persons wounded, all of them white.

Police officials reported some resentment, but that most persons subjected to searches understood the reason and hoped it would uncover the man Mayor Joseph L. Alioto described as a "mad killer."

"There is some irritation on the part of some," said Capt. Jeremiah Taylor of the searches and record checks. "There is some feeling of resentment in some quarters."

One of the first to be stopped, Robert Brooks, said: "I think the mayor is persecuting the black community for the acts of a few crazy dudes."

Brooks, a 23-year-old security guard, was stopped at a bus stop only minutes after Alioto announced the stop-and-search procedure as an "extraordinary measure."

"If the killings continue, some other people are talking about

retaliation against blacks," said Brooks, who wore a knit cap like one shown in a police sketch of the suspect.

Brooks said officers asked him if he had any first-hand information about the case, code-named "Zebra."

"I told them that all I knew about the killings was what I read in the newspapers and saw on television," he said.

In announcing the tactic Wednesday night, Alioto appealed to the black community to cooperate. He said the killings were not a racial issue and that officers simply would question persons who resembled a composite of a slender, mustachioed black man made from witnesses' descriptions.

Police Inspector Mortimer McInerney said investigators told him one man had been searched three times. "He didn't resist it but wondered if some way he could get a pass so he wouldn't have to go through it next time," McInerney said.

In random interviews in the neighborhoods where most of the murders occurred, both blacks and whites said they were frightened.

Whites said they feared that they, too, could be selected randomly as murder targets. Blacks said they feared a white backlash. Both blacks and whites said they felt the police could do little to stop the wave of killings.

LAWMAKER HIGHLY PRAISED Jondahl: 'good time' as state rep

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

After a little more than 15 months in the Michigan Legislature, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, has become one of the most highly praised and respected freshmen in the House.

"What's happening in the legislature and state government is rewarding and satisfying — I'm having a good time," Jondahl said. Though he said he has had some disappointments about the way the legislature functions, the 37-year-old Democrat added that his overall experience in state government has been positive.

"The thing that is probably most frustrating is the lack of time — nothing ever seems that it's done; you can never put a period at the end of the sentence," Jondahl said.

"I spend a large part of my time becoming aware of and an advocate for the University budget," he added.

Jondahl said he feels he plays a substantial role in the initial committee debate over the MSU budget, though he is not a member of the Appropriations Committee, and is able to bring pressure from the floor to bear on the state appropriations.

Among his most satisfying moments in the legislature, Jondahl said, was the day his generic drug substitution bill was approved by the House last February and the day the Committee on Constitutional Revision voted last year to kill the capital punishment bill.

Jondahl co-sponsored the generic drug legislation, which would allow druggists to substitute a less expensive, generic drug for the name brand prescribed by a doctor.

"It was my most valuable legislative experience and it has been an incredibly important part of my education," Jondahl said.

He said he is confident that the measure will pass the state Senate without major changes.

Other legislation that Jondahl, a member of five House Committees, has introduced or co-sponsored has been in the areas of consumer protection, women and minorities rights, higher education and housing.

Other bills pending include a \$5 million grant and loan program to encourage Michigan residents to repair and rehabilitate older homes rather than building new ones; a measure now pending before the House to require all beverages in the state to be sold only in returnable containers, and a number of scholarship and loan programs for college students.

One bill that was defeated by the House last year, but that Jondahl said he will keep pushing for, would require landlords to pay interest on security deposits.

"Jondahl has contributed immensely to the legislature in the role of consumer advocate," House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said.

"I think he came to the legislature with a sophistication and

awareness of government processes, and since he has been here he has enhanced that sophistication."

Before Jondahl was elected in November 1972, he served as administrator of a consumer group called Advocates in the Public Interest. Prior to that he was director of the Christian Faith in Higher Education Institute in East Lansing.

Jondahl also served as chairperson of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"He's clearly an outstanding legislator," Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said. "At this point Jondahl is a leading force for progressive legislation in the state."

Though Bullard and Jondahl are both elected from large university communities and collaborate on a great deal of legislation, many representatives find Jondahl's quiet, yet aggressive style is more effective in getting legislation approved. Jondahl said he does not feel his experience in the legislature has changed his values or ethics.

"I don't think my general orientation has changed in any significant way. But I am much more realistic in understanding that most debate over issues is not concerned directly with the proposal but with unrelated influences or practices," Jondahl said.

Jondahl said he is often forced to compromise with his ideal in

(Continued on page 6)



JONDAHL: "... nothing ever seems that it's done; you can never put a period at the end of the sentence."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Hearst blasts Saxbe comment

Newspaper executive, Randolph A. Hearst called U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe irresponsible Thursday for suggesting that Hearst's daughter Patricia probably was a willing participant in a bank holdup blamed on members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst said Saxbe's comments "confirmed my original view that the man makes irresponsible statements and obviously talks off the top of his head when he should be listening."

Saxbe said Wednesday that he personally thought Miss Hearst "was not a reluctant participant" in the robbery.

Russia holds back arms to Egypt

President Anwar Sadat said Thursday Russia has declined to give Egypt some of the arms it has asked for since the October war, that his military is looking for arms elsewhere, and that he wants to meet with the Kremlin chiefs.

Sadat described the Soviet failure to supply the requested arms as "a misunderstanding for which I find no reason. We still seek their friendship and want it but let it be known we base our friendship on our interests and principles," he said.

In Washington, President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held a surprise meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. U.S. officials said the session was to inform Egypt of continuing American efforts seeking disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets and Syrian missiles duelled Thursday in the battle for Mt. Hermon.

The Damascus command said Syrian gunners fired a thick screen of Soviet-made missiles to drive off the Israeli air attack, but the Israelis said all their planes returned safely.

It was the second straight day Israeli planes were called into action on the Mt. Hermon range and the fourth time in a week.

Election fund cover-up admitted

John H. Melcher Jr., executive vice president and general counsel of the American Ship Building Co., pleaded guilty Thursday to helping cover up an alleged illegal campaign contribution to the Nixon campaign made by the company's board chairman.

Melcher admitted that he gave company employees a false explanation of a \$25,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign to enable employees to give this story to FBI agents.

Melcher faces no more than one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

GNP takes nose dive; prices up

The government reported today that the nation's economy took a much steeper nose dive than expected in the first quarter of the year, while prices soared at a double digit rate.

The Gross National Product declined at a 5.8 per cent annual rate in the first three months of the year, the first drop in GNP since 1970 and the biggest drop in 16 years.

The Commerce Dept. report on the economy also showed that inflation continued to increase in the first quarter, rising at a 10.8 per cent rate, compared with 8.8 per cent in the fourth quarter. It was the biggest three-month increase since the first quarter of 1951 when the rate was 13 per cent.

The decline in the economy was the biggest since a 9.2 per cent rate of decrease in the first quarter of 1958.

Cuba willing to enter discussions

Cuba made it known Thursday that it is prepared to become an active participant in inter-American relations for the first time since 1962.

The dramatic disclosure came at a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers who were informed that Cuba is willing to assume a "positive, nonobstructionist" but restricted role in hemispheric deliberations.

Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa told the gathering that Cuba would accept an invitation to attend the next meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers, tentatively set for Buenos Aires next March. Rabasa personally discussed Cuba's position with Prime Minister Fidel Castro last month in Havana.

Not since the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara represented Cuba at a conference in Uruguay in 1962 has Cuba participated in an inter-American forum.

Weekly lottery numbers drawn

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday were: 856 283

The second chance numbers were: 303 951 The millionaire elimination number was: 636

Compiled by Deni Martin

Stans declares total innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans flatly denied to a jury Thursday that he was guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice or perjury.

Like co-defendant John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general, Stans denied ever trying to fix a fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972

campaign.

"Are you guilty or not of these charges?" asked Stans' lawyer, Walter Bonner, at the end of a two-day direct examination.

"I am not guilty of any of these charges, believe me," Stans said, looking directly at the jury.

"Did you conspire with John Mitchell to defraud the General Accounting Office or the Securities and Exchange Commission?"

"I did not conspire with John Mitchell or anyone else," Stans replied.

The indictment charges that Stans and Mitchell defrauded the GAO by failing to report Vesco's contribution, which Stans received April 10, 1972, three days after the effective date of a law requiring disclosure.

They are accused of impeding the SEC investigation of Vesco in return for the money.

Judge Lee Gagliardi permitted Stans to testify briefly about his wife's critical illness in late 1972 and early 1973.

The defense maintains that Stans was so distraught over his wife's illness that he could not recall dates and details about his conversations regarding the Vesco case during that period.

Stans said that his wife collapsed at home Aug. 9, 1972, and that he took her to Walter Reed Hospital, where it was determined she had a rare and very serious blood disease. She remained in the hospital until mid-December. Stans

visited her two or three hours every night and spent most of the weekends with her.

He said that in November that she was near death, under chemotherapy and suffering from depression.

Two of the perjury counts against Stans allege that he lied when he said he had not talked to former White House counsel John Dean III and G. Bradford Cook, former chief counsel and later chairman of the SEC, about the Vesco case in the fall of 1972.

Stans testified Wednesday that he had talked to both Dean and Cook about Vesco in

that period.

Bonner asked Stans if he thought he was telling the grand jury the truth when he testified in March and April 1973.

"I testified to all the facts I then recalled them in the light of my state of mind," Stans said.

"Did you willfully and knowingly give false testimony to the grand jury?" Bonner asked.

"I certainly did not," Stans said, facing the jury of men and three women as he spoke. "On my oath, I testified to the facts exactly as I knew them."

WJIM ex-newsmen get pay settlement, job offer

Two fired WJIM-TV newsmen will be receiving 21 weeks back pay from the station after a settlement of a labor dispute this week.

Former reporter R.J. Grossfeld and cameraman

Dennis Hart will get more than \$4,000 in back pay and were offered their old jobs back at the Lansing station.

The settlement came Tuesday just prior to a scheduled hearing by the National Labor Relations Board into charges that Grossfeld and Hart were dismissed because of their efforts in organizing a union at WJIM in 1973.

The two were fired in November 1973 for allegedly falsifying their time cards.

But Grossfeld and Hart claimed the practice of filling out time cards for sick days was a standard procedure at the station.

"They (WJIM management) were after us for some time and they jumped at the first instance where they thought they had a reason to fire us," Grossfeld said at the time of his dismissal.

The two former employees this week declined to return to their jobs at the station. WJIM spokesmen could not be reached for comment Thursday.

WJIM is presently under investigation by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in a separate case involving charges of news blackouts, attempted bribery and use of its publicly granted

broadcast license for its own political and financial gain.

The FCC last week ordered public hearings into those charges that will determine whether the Lansing station will retain its broadcast license.

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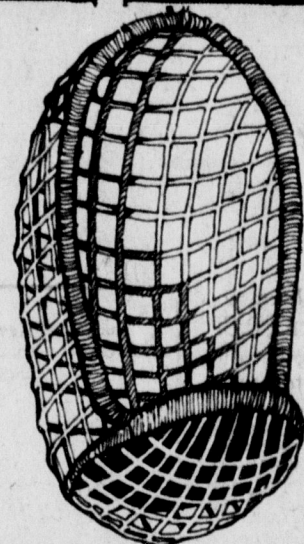
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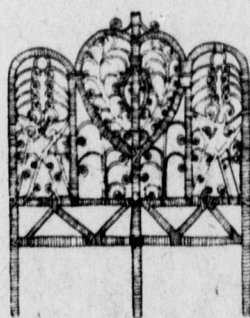
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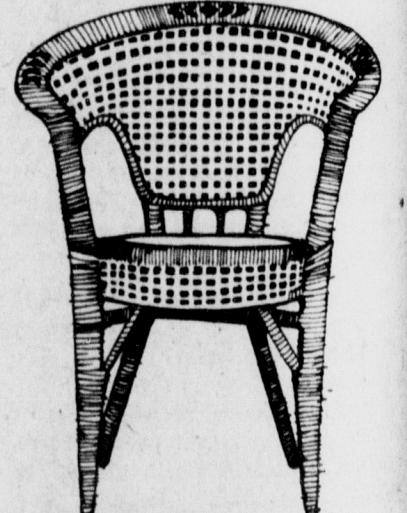
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Some Quantities Limited



Men to get fewer single rooms in fall

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

If you are a man planning to live in a single room in an MSU residence hall next year, good luck.

The only singles available for

men next fall will be the "permanent singles," those rooms which will not accommodate two people. And there are only 57 of them.

Other than that, there will not be any singles for men, Donald Schmidt, asst. manager

of operations, said.

The situation for women is somewhat better. There are 87 permanent single rooms for women, and another 100 double rooms which will be singles next year.

The big difference in the

number of singles is due to the way the residence halls have been set up for men and women.

Two hundred spaces for men will be lost in Fee Hall due to the expansion of the schools of Osteopathic, Human and

Veterinary Medicine. Though additional spaces have been made available across campus, aided by the coed housing option, Jerry Puca, manager of the residence halls assignment office, said there is still men's space lacking.

Thomas Dutch, Brody Complex manager, said the abundance of women's rooms was partially due to a tight economy. If a family has a choice of sending either a son or a daughter to college, they would probably send the son, he said.

However, North conceded that it is a guessing game when it comes down to estimating the number of students who will be in the residence halls each year.

"We usually have about 700 students each year who never come back to the residence halls," he said. "They have their room deposit paid and a room reserved, but they either don't come back to school or move off campus."

North explained that the state of the economy and the availability of employment for students may contribute to the on-campus population.

If students can't find a job, many of them can muster enough money to come back to school and stay in the residence halls, North said.

"With rising food prices and the gas shortage, many students are also finding it cheaper to live on campus," he said.

He added that the residence halls office honored all requests for reserved singles last year, but that it looks as though next fall will be a different story, at least for men.

Vote ignores citizen concerns

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

It appears that the large cost estimates for operating Lansing's bus system are slowly being whittled down and the three East Lansing loop routes will not be changed.

But the East Lansing Meridian Mall - Fisher Body run might have 60 minutes cut from its daily schedule.

This was one of the suggestions to come up at a Wednesday work session of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) devoted to examining its budget for the coming fiscal year.

The initial budget plan, proposed by CATA director Clare Loudenslager three weeks ago, called for the governments of the local areas which CATA

buses serve to increase their subsidy payments by two to 32 times the current levels.

Five of the six governments affected have said they cannot meet the requests. East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said there was no way the city could increase its present support of \$35,000 to the proposed \$124,000 unless some major project was dropped.

In an effort to reduce CATA's costs - now running between \$1,700 and \$3,000 per day - the board of directors Wednesday ordered its cost analyst to figure the savings possible from reducing the length of operating day for low ridership routes.

The Meridian Mall route could be shortened at both ends - from the present 4:20 a.m. to 5 a.m. and from 10:10 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Brightening the cost picture still more, the board found it may get an additional \$100,000 in its subsidy from the state, and passenger revenue may also be \$100,000 higher than Loudenslager originally expected.

"We're getting down to some figures everybody can live with," Arthur Carney, one of East Lansing's two representatives on the 10-member CATA board, said.

One of the latest objections to the original increases has come from Donald Power, member of East Lansing's Mass Transportation Committee and chairman of its bus subcommittee.

Power read a letter to city council Tuesday, calling the unexpected subsidy jump for East Lansing "totally unwarranted."

His letter also told the five council members about several other objections the transportation committee had to the way CATA operates.

"The letter is full of inaccuracies, and a lot of assumptions," Carney, also the assistant to the city manager, said. "It has a couple valid points but in general I disagree with it."

Carney said he wished the committee had presented its complaints to the CATA board.

"The board has never heard from the Mass Transportation Committee," he said.

However, the committee chairman, Burton Cardwell, said: "Things just aren't handled that way."

He pointed out that the committee is only an advisory group to city council which must make any decisions about East Lansing's part of the bus system.

"The (Power) letter was a fair assessment of what the committee felt were some of the problems with the bus system to date," Cardwell said.



LOUDENSLAGER

Rally scheduled on impeachment

Phoenix, a recently organized group of middle-class Americans who wish to express their displeasure with today's economic conditions, are holding a rally to urge positive action for the impeachment of President Nixon at noon Saturday at the state Capitol.

There will be speakers to talk on such things as high food and fuel prices, costs of housing, legalization of marijuana, disregard for people on fixed incomes, farmers, Vietnam veterans and excessive profits by big corporations. Don Nobach, a leader of the group, said.

At least 2,000 persons are

expected to participate in the rally and warm weather would lead to possibly 10,000, he said.

Students from Lansing Eastern High School are planning a walkout at noon today in sympathy with Phoenix, Nobach said. Eastern High School has contacted other schools in the Lansing area, challenging them to walk out at the same time, he added.

Phoenix and organizers of marches to impeach Nixon to be held in Washington, D.C. Chicago and Los Angeles on April 27, are working together and supporting each other.

The April 27 rallies are being coordinated by the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon. There will be an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 55 Union.

Phoenix has received permission to use the public address system at the Capitol and the restrooms on the grounds, but volunteer help is needed badly, Nobach said. Anyone wishing to offer either financial or volunteer help for Phoenix can call Nobach at 484-2892.

Applications ready for medical school

All third term sophomores who desire admission to the Upper Level of the School of Medical Technology should pick up an application form at the school's office, 100 Giltner Hall. The deadline for returning applications is April 29.

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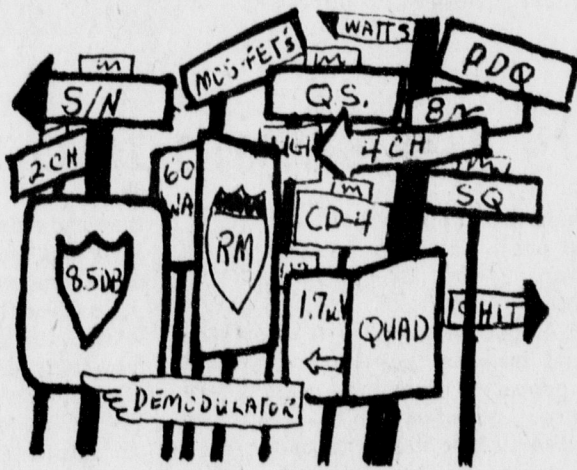
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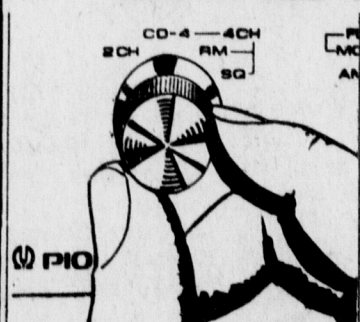


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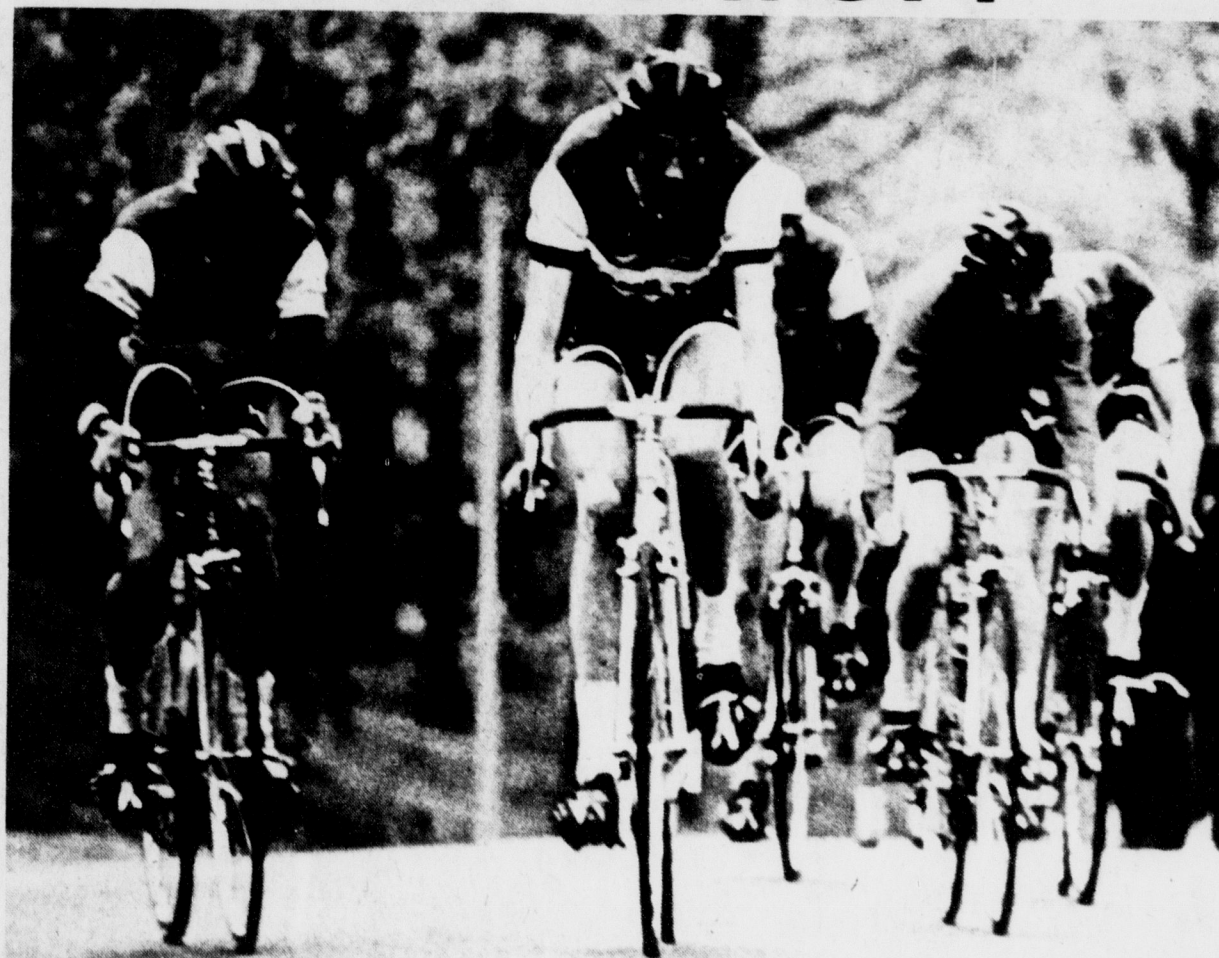
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STATE NEWS

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

EDITORIALS

Proposed construction could enhance MSU...

If current building priorities on campus become a reality, MSU is on its way toward strengthening its role as a cultural mecca as well as improving its reputation for quality academic programs.

In the wings, subject to the funding decisions of the state legislature, are a \$10 million communication arts facility and a \$14 million performing arts center to replace a 35-year-old Auditorium that has seen better days.

But the first new building to go up will probably be a much-needed new facility for the Dept. of Public Safety. The conglomerate of Quonset huts in south campus has been an eyesore since 1950 when the department first occupied them for a planned 10-year temporary residency.

Officials are now trying to hire an architect for the University-funded project, with construction planned for this fall.

A communication arts center has been proposed since the early '60s, but the state legislature has never appropriated money for it. It will house the five departments of the College of Communication Arts, which are presently widely scattered all over campus in inadequate quarters. Campus television station WKAR, now languishing in a leaky, noisy

Quonset, will also be included in the center.

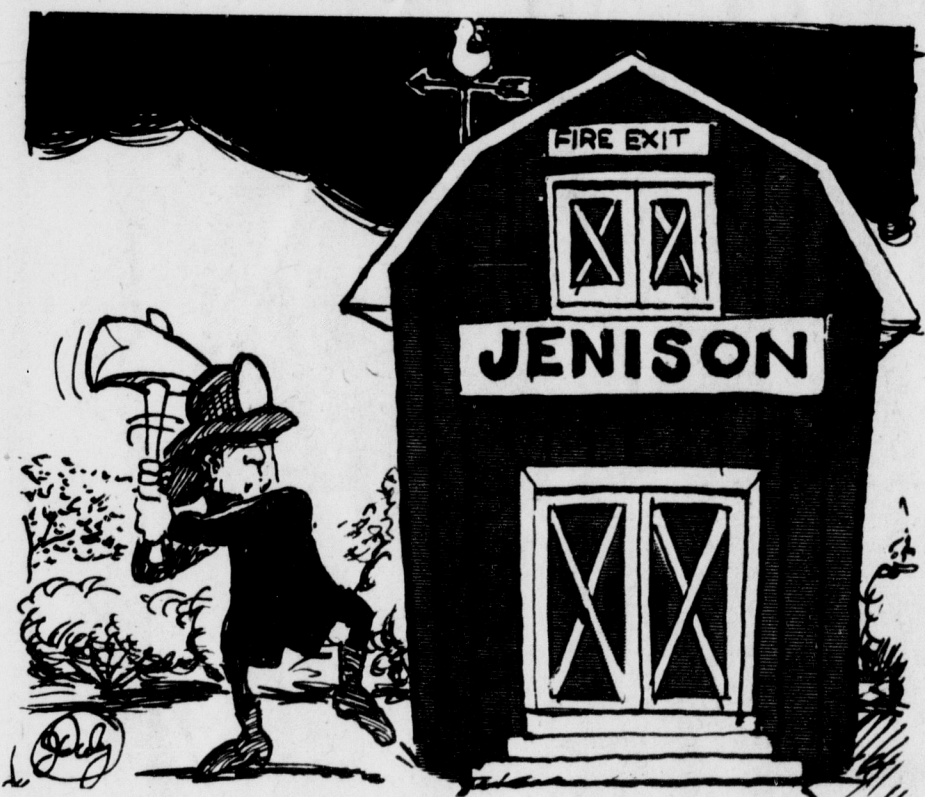
Both the communication arts center and a teaching and research facility for plant and soil sciences, which are the two top building priorities, have had their plans already approved by the legislature.

That means that the proposed performing arts center is getting the most attention from campus planners now. A nationwide upswing in cultural interest, combined with the inadequacies in acoustics, equipment and appearance of a building built for a campus of 6,800 students, strongly suggest a new center be constructed.

Ignored, however, on the University's list of building priorities, are a new intramural sports building and a new health center. Both are needed to replace or add to current inadequate facilities.

Construction to replace worn-out buildings and add new ones is not wasteful or a luxury; it enhances a university's athletic, arts and academic programs. And an institution with increased prestige draws more money: from alumni, state and federal funding sources and students.

In the long run, an expanding, improving university probably pays for itself.



...But funding troubles stall all-events building

Recent troubles with Jenison Fieldhouse indicate that now is a good time to revive the ill-fated all-events building.

In January 1970 administrators announced that an \$11 million structure to be used for basketball, convocations, indoor graduations and Pop Entertainment concerts would be constructed starting in October.

But they made a mistake when they announced, after a full year of planning in closed sessions, that students would foot the bill through football ticket sales and extra fees. The resulting uproar from students, upset at not being consulted before the decision was made, helped kill the plan.

Though the administration methods were spurious, the need for a replacement for Jenison Fieldhouse is more and more evident.

Fire marshals discovered in March that Jenison's legal capacity was only 7,060, half the number that has squeezed in during some basketball games and concerts.

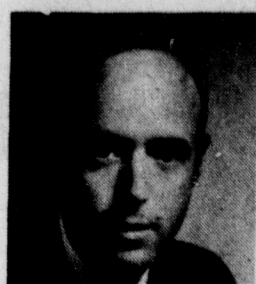
The cost of new exits to increase the capacity to 9,200 and loss of

receipts caused by the necessarily smaller crowds will probably have several effects. But rising ticket prices for Pop Entertainment concerts and the end of Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse are almost certain.

An all-events building like the one proposed in 1970 with a capacity of 15,049, offers a lot of advantages including a larger gate to attract more top-quality entertainers and a better indoor athletics facility that would be a recruiting plus instead of a zero.

But first, students must demonstrate that they will help support such a plan. Administrators said in 1970 that if students would put up \$10 a year, the building could be financed. The costs are undoubtedly higher now, but other funding sources could take up some of the slack.

If students realized what was at stake — the continued health of an athletic program whose benefits spread across the University and the frequency and quality of concerts — \$10 a year might not seem so bad.



COMMENTARY

Past more golden than future

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

BOSTON — Patrick Caddell, the public opinion analyst, rummaged through the papers mounded on his desk and read out some figures.

"It frightens me," he said. "We're in a country that has always been optimistic—endless frontiers, today better than yesterday, we can bend events to our will, all of that. But now it is different. Most people believe they have lived through the high point of the American Journey."

That sober conclusion emerges from a historical series of attitude surveys, measuring people's feelings about the state of the country. Those surveyed are asked to indicate, on a scale of 0 the worst to 10 the best, what is good and bad for America. Then they are asked where they think the country stands now on that scale, where it was five years ago and where it will be in five years.

In 1959, when we were emerging from a recession, such a survey showed a mean figure of 6.5 people for the past, 6.7 for the present, 7.4 for the future. People felt things had improved and would be better in the future. In 1964, the curve of optimism was even steeper: past 6.1, present 6.5, future 7.7.

By 1971, the results were different: past 6.2, present 5.5, future 6.2. Those surveyed seemed to see the country in a trough.

This year the figures are more striking still. According to Caddell, the latest put the past at 6.3, present 4.5, future 5.0. If they are representative, they mean that Americans now see their past as golden. That is indeed a profound change in a country's self-perception.

Why has it happened? Caddell says there was a sharp break in feelings and expectations just a year ago, as the Watergate story broke open. But he thinks Watergate has had a significance beyond its own subject, triggering latent doubts and fears created by Vietnam, inflation and other problems. "Watergate has been the intensifier," he says.

When people are asked particular questions, their answers indicate a growing feeling of frustration, of discontent with leadership, of cynicism. These are some

statements that have been read to Americans in surveys, with the percentage who agreed in different years:

"What you think doesn't count with people in power any more."

1966 — 37 per cent.

1974 — 61 per cent.

"People running the country really don't care what happens to people like you."

1966 — 22 per cent.

1974 — 55 per cent.

"The government has consistently lied to the American people over the last 10 years."

1971 — 55 per cent.

1974 — 68 per cent.

Caddell sees the trend as indicating a crisis of confidence in American institutions generally and he therefore thinks the Democrats would be quite wrong to take much joy in them. He notes, for example, that polls show

people believing that Democrats would do better with the economy than Republicans—but the big increase is in people who think neither would do well. The voters just do not believe what any politician promises about economics.

Similarly, Caddell finds amazing the apparent belief of some Democratic strategists that the shrewd course now is to preach happiness—tell people they have never had it so good. The public is so angry, he fears, that unless it gets straight talk from politicians it will be game for demagogic villain hunting. He suspects that George Wallace will be a principal beneficiary of the present discontent.

The question one naturally asks is to what extent the discontent focuses on President Nixon and Watergate. Caddell emphasizes that the underlying problems of economics and world relations would still be there. But he says: "If Richard Nixon left office tomorrow, Gerry Ford

would come in with the greatest honeymoon in American history, because the country desperately wants to come together."

My guess is that there is a reservoir of good feelings about this country, of hope and belief, that would be released in a flood by Nixon's departure. A woman named Dolores Dolan put it well in a recent letter:

"I have had a fantasy about what I will do when the good news comes. I told my children that I plan to dance in the streets. They laughed, but why not? Why not express joy in a public way, proclaiming one's release from a public source? When Nixon goes, prices will not immediately go down, or honesty reappear in government—but at least Americans will know we can begin to hope."

"Some may ring bells, shout cheers, toast in champagne or silently be thankful. I, for one, will dance in the streets. Rain or shine."



'READ ALL ABOUT IT ... WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY ... READ ALL ABOUT IT!'

POINT OF VIEW

State needs new ambulance law

By MICHAEL B. PEISNER

You lie bleeding in an auto wreck. You have lost consciousness while waiting 20 minutes for an ambulance.

Finally, the "ambulance" arrives. The attendant and driver load you into the back of an old station wagon without treating your injuries.

The vehicle speeds toward a hospital, but the emergency room people have not been told to prepare for you. The ambulance has no radio.

You receive no treatment on the way. The licensed attendant is not with you, but instead is driving. He has had only an inadequate Red Cross course, and his partner is a rookie.

Anyway, it would be hard to give you treatment in the back of a station wagon.

A car starts to cross the highway just ahead of the ambulance. You feel a sharp pain as the driver slams on the brakes. But two of the tires are bald. The ambulance skids into the side of the car.

Several more people now need an ambulance. You need a hearse.

This isn't an actual case; it's a composite of many. This situation can occur under Michigan's present, inadequate ambulance licensing laws. Some progress is being made, but many parts of this state are still in the Dark Ages of emergency medical care.

VOX POPULI

Iranian students set seminar on Mideast revolution

To the Editor:

Whether or not the present energy crisis is phony, in a deeper sense there is a crisis of which access to energy is an important part.

To guarantee the shipment of oil from the Middle Eastern oil fields, which accounts for a great portion of oil consumed in the Western industrial nations, the region must be safe. It is for this reason that we observe, simultaneously, two different

developments in that part of the world.

On one hand we see the extreme militarizing of the reactionary oil countries of the region such as Iran and Saudi Arabia; on the other we observe the attempt made by imperialist powers and their puppets to contain any revolutionary movement potentially able to jeopardize the interest of the Western powers.

In order to "save" the strategically important country of Oman and to help suppress the revolutionary movement,

thousands of Iranian combat troops have been sent to Oman. The reports on the exact number of troops vary.

To discuss and to explain the economic, social and political significance of that movement and to expose the true nature of the forces suppressing the revolutionaries, the Iranian Student Assn. and some Arab students are jointly sponsoring a seminar on the Dhofar Revolution, at 6 p.m. Sunday in 38 and 39 Union. The seminar will include speakers and a film on the

revolution in Dhofar. Everyone is invited.

The Iranian Student Assn. of MSU

Book jinx off

To the Editor,

I had come to think that only one thing was stable in the midst of MSU's activities, namely the jinx on my relationship with the MSU Bookstore. Wrong titles, wrong publishers, wrong numbers, wrong prices—I had run the gamut of possible snafus and then some.

I am glad to report that another tradition has gone by the deep six.

This term, the right amount of books showed up for the first day of class, in spite of the demise of the publisher the MSU Bookstore used its head and found the books somewhere. They even consulted with me and charged the students a very decent price. As we were a bit short, they offered to procure the few missing copies.

In other words the MSU Bookstore has served me and my students in an intelligent way. If they keep up like that, they will reconcile me with the free enterprise spirit.

What have you done to me Chuck Moos?

Please put me on your fan list.

Jacques Laroche, Instructor Romance Language Dept.

MSU optometry school eyed by student

To the Editor:

There have been recent mummings at the state Capitol concerning a new school of optometry for the state of Michigan, possibly to be located here at MSU. I am writing to express my full support for this educational addition to our state's already renowned collection of graduate schools.

The people of Michigan, numbering the seventh largest population in the nation, have a right to not only adequate, but excellent, health care, especially in the field of optometry. The state's universities are turning out qualified physicians, veterinarians, dentists, nurses and others allied with the health professions. Now is the time to begin training qualified

optometrists.

There are only 12 optometry schools in the country, and many limit the number of out-of-state applicants they accept per year. For example, I learned through correspondence with Ohio State University that their optometry college takes only three non-Ohio students each year.

I do not feel that a new optometry school here at MSU should be considered a conciliatory action by the legislature if we fail to receive funding for the much-publicized law school. I am in full agreement with the statement that MSU provides an excellent location for a new law school, but if the legislature decides

not to support the legal school, I sincerely hope it will not be blind to Michigan's need for an optometry college. I have worked hard in my preoptometry training, taking many of the same courses required of premedical and pre-veterinary students. I feel that I too deserve the opportunity of competing with other preoptometry students for a position in a Michigan college, as other pre-professional students can in their respective majors.

I urge President Wharton, other University officials and the Michigan Legislature to thoroughly investigate this need and take action.

Gary L. Hicks
310 Abbot Hall

New structure for city council proposed

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

To realign the balance of citizen power in East Lansing government, local political activist Mark Grebner is suggesting that the city change its representation from a five - ward, seven - council member system.

Grebner's proposal to change the present at - large election of five council members stems from concern at the outcome of last November's city council election in which two highly liberal candidates were defeated by a large homeowner voter turnout.

Under Grebner's system, the city would be divided into five wards — three of which are primarily populated by students and two that would be dominated by homeowner voters.

Each ward would elect one council member, with two additional representatives elected at - large.

"What this system means is that we would no longer have to play the whole

ballgame," Grebner, former co - manager of the Brown - McNeil council campaign, said. "The students, who comprise 67 per cent of the city's vote, would automatically get three council seats, the homeowners get two and the other two are up for grabs."

Grebner believes that the 3 - 2 - 2 system would bring about fairer representation than currently exists on the city council.

"Basically what happened and what will continue to happen in the all - or nothing - at - all election system in East Lansing is that every election will boil down to student vs. homeowner, not liberal vs. conservative or business vs. environment," Grebner said.

Present East Lansing councilmembers appear to disagree on the feasibility of such a system.

"I don't know that a ward system would bring about fairer representation," Council member Mary Sharp said. "People had an opportunity to vote for a variety of

representatives in the last election without a ward system."

On the other hand, Councilman George Griffiths, a student - supported official who would be living in a nonstudent ward, said he would oppose a ward plan.

"It would be a mistake," Griffiths said. "You would have different people taking vested interests in issues instead of looking at the whole problem."

Grebner is planning to circulate petitions to have the proposed amendment placed on the upcoming election.

Currently, Grebner is working to have the petition cleared through the attorney general's office to insure its legality.

Under the proposed amendment, the five wards would be designated along the following lines:

- Ward one would include all of East Lansing which lies both west of Abbott road and north of West Grand River Avenue and that portion of the city north of Michigan Avenue and south of West Grand River Avenue.

- The second ward would include all of the city lying west of Hagadorn Road, east of Abbott Road and north of Burcham Drive.
- The third ward would include

property lying south of the Red Cedar River, east of Farm Lane.

- The fourth ward would be composed of that portion of the city lying south of Kalamazoo Street and west of Harrison

Road.

- The fifth ward would include the remaining territory of the city which involves most of the mid - campus, Circle Drive area.

'Bogue Street Bog' irks medical students

In order to get to the Life Sciences Building every day many nursing and medical students sink up to their tarsals in mud after wading through what is commonly called "the Bogue Street Bog."

Because Bogue Street is not completed as far as the Life Sciences Building the students are forced to walk across muddy fields, ditches and railroad tracks in their white uniforms unless they prefer walking a mile out of their way.

Nursing student Linda Pynnonen, junior, 1376 E. Grand River Ave., is circulating a petition so the MSU grounds department will do something about their plight.

"I don't know if it's going to do much

good," Pynnonen said, "but a lot of people walk over there in their whites and they get just filthy! It's been dry so far this week, but two weeks ago there was six to eight inches of mud."

Another nursing student, Carol Antonino, junior, 252 River St., said, "You should see all the shoes I've ruined! They worked on that new hospital all winter so I don't see why they couldn't finish the road too." Antonino was referring to the new Clinical Sciences Building being built near the Life Sciences Building which will eventually house the University Health Center.

The Director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, Milton Baron, said Bogue Street will be completed before the

end of spring term.

"We expect the contractor back any day now," he said. "They had to stop work during the winter freezing weather."

Baron said some curbs and drainage has already been installed. "They will lay the base and do the blacktopping early in May."

He also pointed out that a pedestrian-bicycle path will be installed, and shade trees and night lighting will line the new road.

Baron said the nursing students are presently crossing the railroad tracks illegally on their way to the building. "They are trespassing on private railroad property. They're only supposed to cross at bona fide crossings."

Wins by GOP predicted

By STEVE REPKO
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Republican party Chairman William McLaughlin said Wednesday night he is optimistic about GOP chances of capturing two Michigan congressional seats lost to Democrats in special elections

this year.

McLaughlin, speaking in Lansing to the Central Michigan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, also said the state GOP is broke after James Sparling's loss to Democratic J. Bob Traxler in the 8th Congressional District election Tuesday.

"We put every penny in this election," McLaughlin said. "Now we have to go out and raise some dollars."

The 8th district election is the second state GOP loss of a traditionally Republican House seat this year. Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old 5th district (Grand Rapids) seat was lost in February to Democrat Richard Vander Veen.

But McLaughlin thinks both seats can be won back in November's general elections.

Man cleared of fraud; charged in Nebraska

Wayne Chaisson, who was cleared of charges of defrauding Michigan National Bank of \$10,000 by impersonating an FBI official, is now charged with committing a similar crime in Omaha, Neb.

Chaisson had been accused of impersonating an MSU vice president to get the money. In March, he was cleared of the charge when an MSU voice print expert said he could not positively identify Chaisson as the man who made the calls.

In a Nebraska extradition warrant, Chaisson is now charged with impersonating a Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. vice president to get Omaha National Bank to deliver \$12,120 which was picked up by a man named Barry Thompson in November 1972.

Following his arrest in Lansing in June, the FBI showed his picture to witnesses of

the Omaha fraud, and he was identified by two people as being Barry Thompson.

Chaisson said he has never been to Nebraska and that in November 1972, he was working in Canada.

Chaisson was arrested by Ingham County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday and was released on \$1,000 bond Wednesday morning. He has asked for a governor's hearing before being extradited to the Nebraska authorities.

Chaisson claims jail officials harassed him by not feeding him dinner and refusing to let him call his bondsman, priest or attorney.

Chief Deputy Arlo Earegood said as far as he knows the claim of not being fed is untrue and he knows that Chaisson made at least two telephone calls.

"He was treated the same as any other prisoner," Earegood said.

"A special election is special," McLaughlin said. "Natural issues will focus on the congressional elections this fall and I think we can win both seats back."

McLaughlin said President Nixon's campaign trip to the 8th district on April 10 helped Sparling, but he was unsure whether the visit helped the President's situation.

"We won't know for sure until Congress is back in session," he said. "But my guess is that it probably hurt him."

McLaughlin also said the GOP must campaign on the assumption Nixon will still be president in November.

"I don't think Nixon will resign or be impeached before the elections," he said.

McLaughlin denied he discouraged Nixon's visit, saying the President is "welcomed in Michigan at any time."

He also slammed critics who blamed poor organization for the 8th district loss.

"It's the best organization we've had in the history of that district," McLaughlin said. "We probably spent more money in this race than in any other congressional race in Michigan's history."



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Need for know-how

William Laast, Peace Corps recruiter from Ghana, this week urges students to become Peace Corps volunteers.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

Lawmaker highly praised

(Continued from page 1)

order to get legislation approved.

"But I'm not willing to compromise my principles," he said. One of the favorite expressions in the legislature is "do you want to settle for part of a loaf or nothing at all?" Often I feel it is better to settle for nothing because that part of a loaf is sometimes deceptive."

Jondahl said he finds he is spending more time handling problems of constituents than for any other single part of his job. As yet, no candidates, either Republican or Democratic, have come forward to oppose Jondahl in his bid for re-election this year.

Jondahl said he will begin actively campaigning this summer for the August primary election.

African asks Peace Corps aid

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

A Peace Corps recruiter from Ghana in West Africa is urging MSU graduates to respond to the tremendous need for Peace Corps volunteers in Ghana and the 68 other countries which make use of Peace Corps services.

William Laast, who is visiting MSU this week with other recruiters from Vista and Peace Corps, spoke of the particular need for teachers in many fields.

"We have not got the know-how for business, so we are looking for business administrators. We want media people, practical farmers, engineers, mechanics; we want all of you."

"We export cocoa to the U.S. where it is processed, and we buy it back again as chocolate. We need to be taught how to

process it ourselves and then prices would be lower."

The African, who was dressed in a colorful toga, spoke low and confidentially. "We have so many minerals that have not been tapped. For the good of humanity, we need people."

Laast said volunteers who majored in English or French were especially useful in the African countries because most were French or British colonies at one time. Ghana gained independence from Britain in 1957.

"We need teachers so our literacy rate can continue to rise. In the colonial days, students paid to go to school, so poor people could not go. Now elementary school is free and compulsory, but the facilities are not there. We need teachers."

The African said most countries are very receptive to the Peace

Corps volunteers, "irrespective of what you read in the papers," he said.

Laast said the country of Guinea got rid of its Peace Corps volunteers because Guinea and Ghana were very hostile at the time. Since Ghana was the first nation to receive Peace Corps people, Guinea associated the Peace Corps with Ghana and got rid of all the volunteers.

According to Laast, the standard of living in African nations is lower than in the United States, "but not as bad as people think." "The standard of living varies, but you can always get a hot dog or hamburger wherever you go!"

"You go to any capital city in these countries and they look the same as American cities. The only difference is you might have more variety in the things you buy in America," Laast said.

"Another thing I would like your people to know: the Peace Corps is not like the Army. There is no legal commitment. There is a moral commitment. You can quit any time you want."

Laast said volunteers do not need a teaching certificate if they have a skill. "At one time I taught eight subjects. I was not competent in all eight, but I read books and used common sense. There were not enough teachers to go around."

The African said a volunteer's value is enhanced when he goes back to the United States because some states will certify him as a teacher.

Laast urged young Americans to "come see another part of the world" as a Peace Corps volunteer since American job opportunities were not good.

"The Peace Corps volunteer has more prestige outside of the U.S. They are peacekeepers," Laast said.

First meet of new C-T union held; group outlines proposals, benefits

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The proposals and future benefits for MSU clerical-technical workers (C-Ts) were outlined Thursday at the first organizational meeting of MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) as a certified bargaining agent.

MSUEA was certified as the bargaining agent for the C-Ts on March 26.

MSUEA president, John Hawkins, informed the group of about 250 C-Ts of the recent certification of MSUEA.

Hawkins said negotiations with the University were pending but currently the group is in the process of interviewing candidates to perform the actual negotiations for the association.

Mark Phillips, a graduate assistant in sociology doing research on the C-Ts, said MSUEA will act in conjunction with the C-Ts as a decision-making unit.

"If you expect to advance, you have to depend on yourselves, not the University," he said. "And if you intend to move up you

have to have a promotional set of criteria to use in order to move in and make decisions."

Bargaining for a large group makes a tremendous strain on the group itself, he said, and it will require a great deal of intense concentration on the procedure.

Though most C-Ts are generally satisfied with their jobs, there is usually some aspect of the jobs which doesn't agree with them, Phillips continued.

"The overall majority of people are satisfied with their jobs, but there are a number of particular issues with their jobs that they are dissatisfied with," Phillips said.

He cited supervisors and promotion as examples, saying MSUEA is there for the purpose of resolving various complaints.

In contrast to the University, who he said acts under pressure, MSUEA supports employee grievances. Roughly, Phillips said the University employs up to 2,000 workers and attempting to consult the University without an organization isn't

"strong enough."

"They keep salary in relation to the amount of pressure they get," he said.

Phillips said the bargaining unit was the best way to resolve problems since the only way to confer with the University was as a collective

whole. There are two ways that the bargaining unit accomplishes these resolutions, he said.

"One, it is recognized with the University as a legitimate and primary means to resolve grievances, and two, it is legally binding," he said.

Nixon ordered to give tapes

(Continued from page 1)

committee subpoenaed "could be considered a possible ground of impeachment."

Rodino said he will not be satisfied with excised versions and that it is necessary that Nixon comply fully with the subpoena.

"Unless this is done," he said, "this is going to be considered by the committee as a refusal on the part of the

White House to comply."

He agreed the White House should be able to screen national security information, but said leaders of the House inquiry should have an opportunity to review and determine what could be screened out. Otherwise, Rodino said, the White House would make the determination of what evidence the impeachment inquiry gets.

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Students prepare to clear junk

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Swarms of students are expected to splash their windows with environmental slogans, strain the Red Cedar River and transform all the junk lying around campus into art objects—maybe winning a keg in the process—as part of the National Collegiate Pitch-in Week sponsored by Budweiser Co. and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The ecological activities will be highlighted by the unveiling of Monster Maiden in the Student Union Thursday and culminates with the Third Annual Red Cedar River Cleanup April 27.

Eco-art (fancified junk) is now being solicited from MSU art students. Entries, which may be submitted by any student, will be displayed in the Union lobby during pitch-in week, which begins Monday.

Prizes will be awarded for the best eco-art objects and for the best window painting reflecting an environmental theme. Only campus residence

hall windows are eligible to enter, and prizes will be given for both individual and house efforts.

The student-run Beaumont Advertising Agency is coordinating the pitch-in campaign, which is being supported by the MSU Waste Control Authority and several

local businesses.

The ad agency will submit a presentation on the MSU campaign in a national competition for several \$1,000 scholarships. Presentations will be judged for originality, organization and how the campaign fared.

Spartan and University

villages, Sandford Natural Area and lawns surrounding the residence halls will be the major targets for the Saturday campus cleanup, John Kerastas, ad agency staff member, said.

Barrels with pitch-in labels provided by the Waste Control Authority will be spread across campus, and authority

employees will empty the barrels into authority trucks.

The Monster Maiden will be constructed by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority as a companion piece for the Trash Monster on the second floor of the Museum.

Kerastas said most of the \$700 given to the ad agency by

the authority for the beautification program will be used for prizes, promotion and refreshments for the river cleaners.

Radio station WVIC will provide a play-by-play account of Saturday's activities over the air, and authority employees will direct students to the garbage cans.

Spring festival set at Women's Center

The Women's Center is sponsoring a spring festival this weekend to discuss women's problems, attitudes and legal rights. Numerous guest speakers, including renowned author Juliet Mitchell, will be among the featured guests.

The festival will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 12 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Registration begins Friday at 6 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Union and costs \$1.50. Child care will be provided at the Unitarian - Universalist church. For more information call the women's center at 332-1770.

Mitchell will be speaking at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Hall auditorium and again at an informal rap session at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union women's lounge.

Topics discussed will include such things as auto mechanics, sports, biology, rape, self-defense and legal rights.

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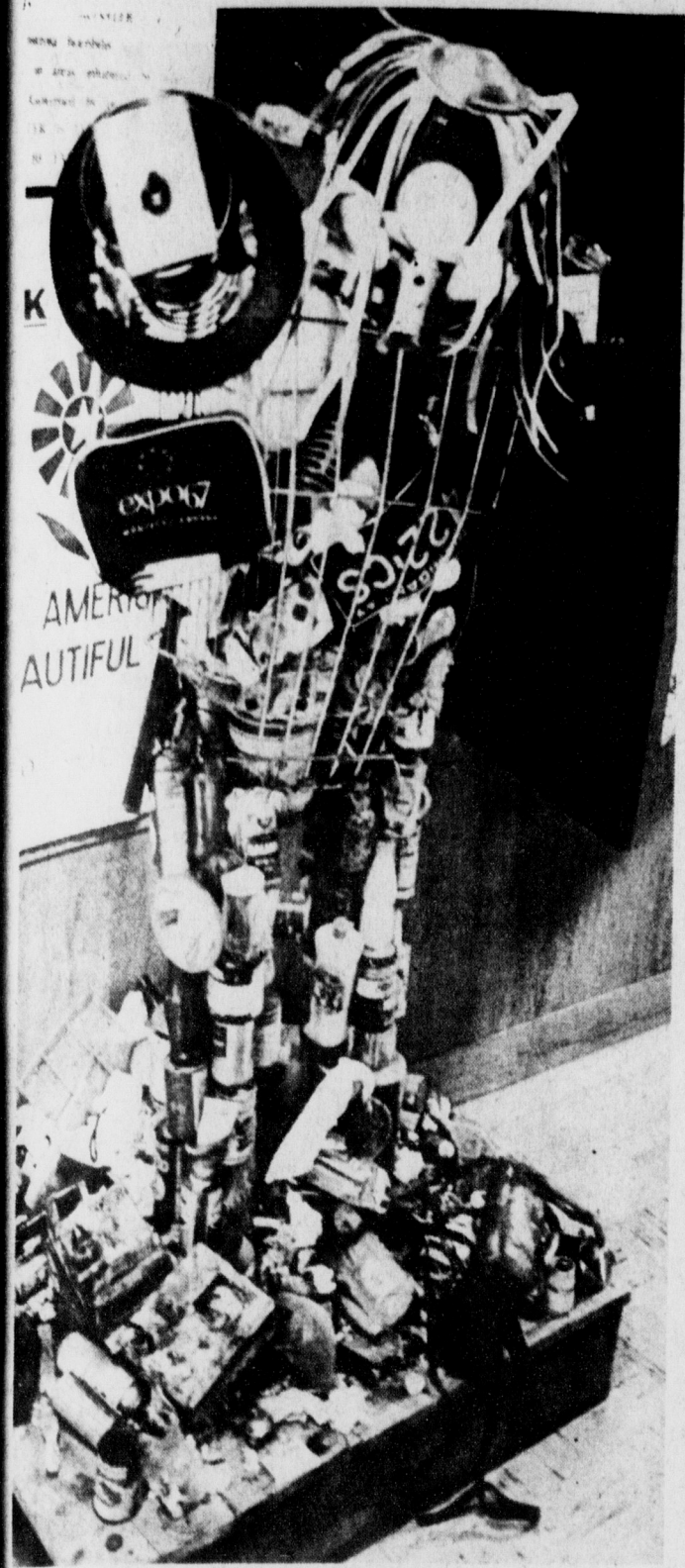
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Visitors to the Museum soon may be able to determine the validity of the hypothesis that garbage tends to multiply. In a move reminiscent of the Trojan Horse play, two Greek groups are building "Monster Maiden" as a companion piece to "Trash Monster," pictured above on the Museum's second floor. "Monster Maiden's" unveiling in the Union Thursday highlights an environmental festival.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Funeral service set for former MSU prof

Maurice Gregor Larian, 74, professor emeritus of chemical engineering at MSU, died at a Lansing Hospital Wednesday. He was a native of Armenia.

He received a bachelors and masters degrees from Iowa State University in 1926 and 1928, and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1932.

He taught at the University of Minnesota and was a research assistant there at the Northwest Research Foundation before coming to MSU in 1936. He began as an assistant professor, became associate professor in 1940 and professor in 1947. He retired in June 1971.

Surviving is his widow, Sara. The family has requested that memorial contributions go to the MSU Dept. of Chemical Engineering for student scholarships.

The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at People's Church. Burial will follow at Evergreen cemetery in Lansing. Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Corline - Runciman Funeral Home, East Lansing chapel.

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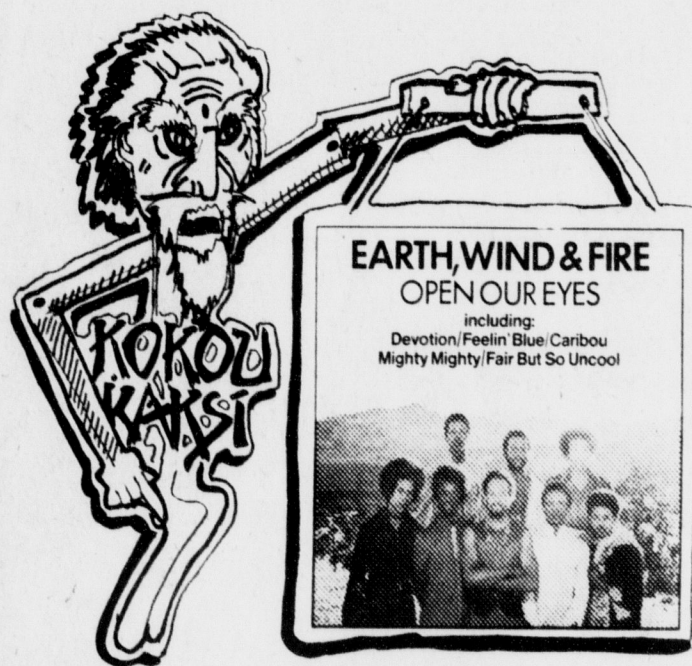
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Unsure performance spoils play

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

An unsure performance of an uneven play describes the Boarshead Players' interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." The performers, playing at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge, struggled manfully with the material but it was better left to the Salvation Army.

Shaw attacked the evils of prostitution with his usual wit, but without the wicked honesty which generally characterizes his work. Delicious silliness and Shawian philosophy enliven the first

two acts. The third and fourth acts get mired in moral fervor. The Shawian heroine ceases to be a sensible woman, gives up her allowance and abandons her amoral mother, all in the name of middle-class morality.

There is nothing more bourgeois than British-American radical-liberal thought at the turn of the century. The comedy has the forced, manipulated look of a propaganda-type drama from the '30s. It says little about the evils of prostitution, but a great deal about the overstuffed liberal thought which gave it life.

Victorian attitudes made a cash transaction for sex

somehow less respectable than marrying for money. The suffragettes who supported efforts to save "soiled doves" were greatly comforted by a socio-economic view of prostitution. Sex was particularly nasty in the view of most radical-liberal reformers, whereas anarchists, who were more often lower class, espoused free love and violent revolution. Radical-liberals like Shaw, Jane Addams, Randolph Bourne and Upton Sinclair made profound changes in the social scene while maintaining a middle-class perspective.

Attitudes have changed only a little since the first public

performance of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in New York in 1902. The play did not hit the boards in London until 1925 because of its subject matter.

A two-fold problem thus exists when criticizing "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Times have changed, but not that much. Two generations of playwrights who followed Shaw chose to romanticize prostitution, and they institutionalized the "harlot with the heart of gold." Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," John Ford's "The Informer" and "Stagecoach," William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "The World of Suzie Wong" and Ted Post's "Hang 'Em High" all reflect this sentimentalized viewpoint of prostitution.

Prostitution requires an interpreter to do for it what Jean Genet did for criminals and homosexuals. The social reform attitude represented by "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is as far from the truth as the sentimentalized version presented on Ford's "Stagecoach."

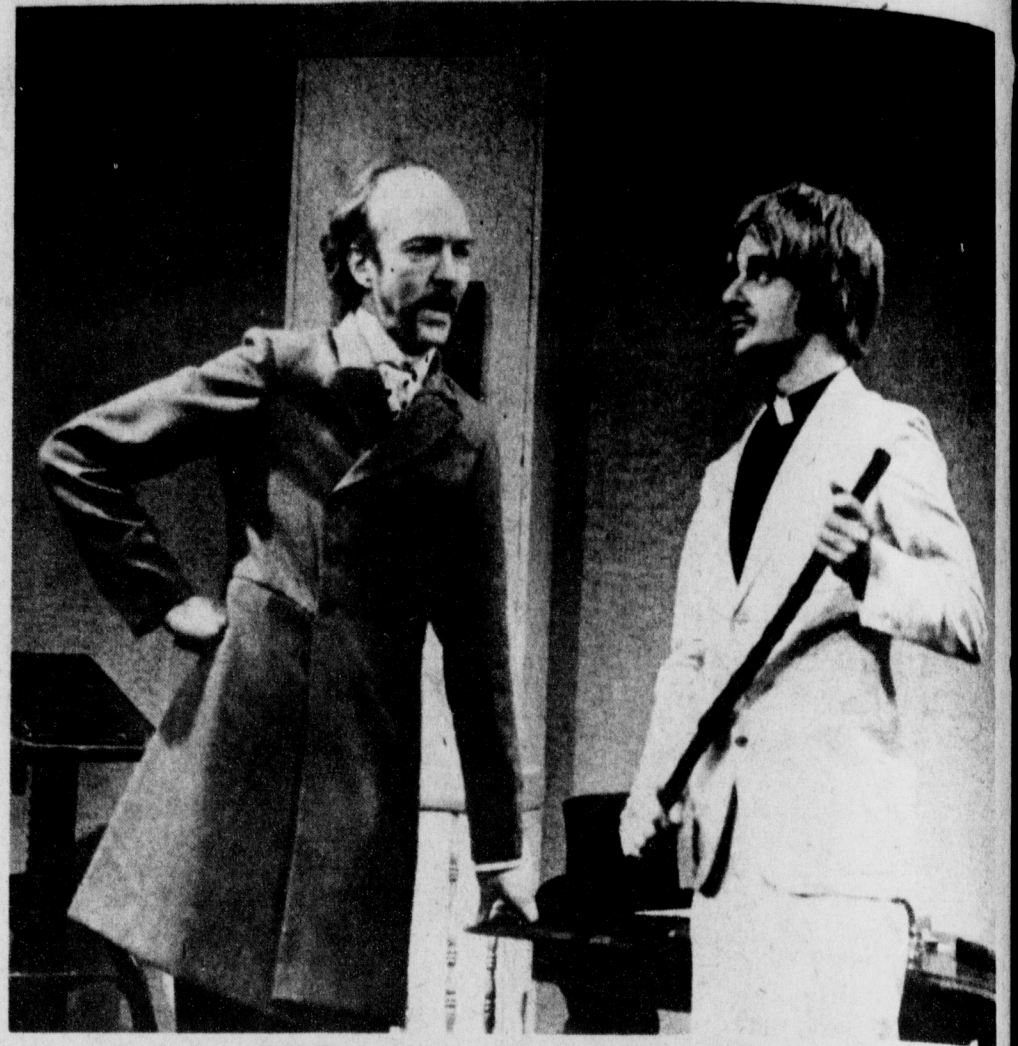
The Boarshead Players are straight-jacketed in this limited comedy-drama. Carmen Decker gives a predictable performance in the role of Kitty Warren.

Unfortunately, her interpretation of the role seems overly influenced by Amanda Blake's portrayal of Kitty Russell. Decker wears a red wig, and too little make-up for a turn-of-the-century madam. Decker brought Kitty Russell's brass, but none of her vulnerability to the role of Warren. Decker plays the role in bits and pieces, but never seems to bring a sympathetic understanding of the whole woman to the role.

Kristi Thatcher gives an even performance as the Shawian heroine Vivie Warren. This cold, calculating, adding machine of a woman has little to recommend her as a character and seems a slight foundation for this play. The character lacks the exuberance and unconventional brilliance of Liza Doolittle and Major Barbara.

Tim Thatcher, Richard Thomsen and Phil Heald performed credibly in the supporting roles. Jim Burton, however, gave a disappointing performance as the Rev. Sam Gardner.

The first two acts are fun, and they alone are worth the price of admission. Go, but leave early. Call the playhouse box office to reserve seats.



What do you think

Richard Thomson and Jim Burton the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. contemplate a question of paternity in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" playing this weekend at State News photo by June Seven

BUT FESTIVAL BEST BET

Weekend films include Woody, Butch, Chaplin

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Besides Woody Allen and Charlie Chaplin, the Midwest Film Festival looks like the best bet for anyone thinking of seeing a few films this weekend.

The festival, which got off to a somewhat slow start on Wednesday, is well worth looking into. The films that are being presented are unique, original, and unlike much of what can be seen in the theaters today.

Admittedly, some of the selections in the six separate programs will not appeal to everyone. Just viewing the wide smorgasbord that the Midwest film people have to offer would probably be more fun than sampling the "Incredible Cornucopia of Erotic Delights" that the Beal Film Group is offering.

RHA is presenting Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" this weekend. Allen directed, co-authored and stars in this very funny movie about the life of an already familiar character, the klutz. This time, the klutz is also a bank robber. By the end of the film, done in a TV documentary style, Allen has poked fun at most of American's sacred institutions including marriage, big business and the life of crime.

For the true masochists in the audience, RHA is presenting "Butch Cassidy and

the Sundance Kid" for the umpteenth time. Anyone who still hasn't had his fill of Robert Redford and Paul Newman playing coy games

with one another can check out this 1969 version of "The Sting."

The Old Time Movies Group is presenting Chaplin's best film, "The Gold Rush."

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Captain Beefheart: cooking at Brewery

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band brought to the brewery Wednesday night a talent the likes of which has

never been seen before. In a stunning show of improvisation and control, the good captain kept a fully spellbound audience enthusiastically bouncing in and out of its

collective seat for the duration of his performance. First, the Magic Band came onstage, plugged in and began to play a modal - delta blues riff as a warm - up

introduction. To most sharp-eyed Beefheart fans, it was immediately evident that this Magic Band was not at all the one expected, but rather a new entity. There was no sign of Zoot Horn Roll, Rockette Morton or even Ed Marimba. Instead, it was a fairly normal-looking bunch of guys were playing their respective axes and waiting for the captain's arrival.

The moment arrived. A comparatively trim Captain Beefheart strutted onstage, bottle of drinking water in his hand, grabbed the microphone and sang a verse of "Wang Dang Doodle" to open things up, then quickly moved into a flash of "Mirror Man." The audience, clearly containing several true Beefheart freaks, was overjoyed. Then, wetting his harmonica with a cupped hand of drinking water, Beefheart proceeded to blow his harp wildly into the microphone, causing more than a few audience members to glance about nervously. Things appeared to be cooking as the Magic Band, new as it was, came across quite well.

A relatively short set, there were several high points in the performance. "Upon the My - O - My," "Sugar Bowl," "This Is The Day" and "Peaches" were all welcome new additions to the captain's act. All are cuts from his newest album, "Unconditionally Guaranteed," on Mercury Records. "Crazy Little Thing" and "Abba Zabba" were about

the only standards performed by the band, the latter a real treat.

The Magic Band grew increasingly tighter through the night. It is composed of Fuzzy Fusco, formerly from Curtis Mayfield's act, on guitar; Ty Grimes, formerly of Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon band, on drums; Paul Uhrig, once a part of Bobbie Gentry's back-up group, on bass; Mike Smotherland, an ex - Buckwheat, on keyboards, and Dean Smith on guitar and slide. The entire group was put together by Beefheart's new producers, Andy and Augie DiMartino, brothers who were also responsible for Beefheart's recent label switch from Warner Bros. to Mercury records.

What truly was exceptional was the performance of clarinetist - saxophonist Dell Simmons, an extremely gifted middle - aged musician who surprisingly fits right in with Beefheart's new congregation. Simmons has quite a musical history, having at one time played with Charlie Parker, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman. The musical interaction between Simmons and the captain was phenomenal. Beefheart would sing or play a series of notes and Simmons would match them all perfectly. Both musicians appeared to enjoy playing together.

Simmons broke into a clarinet solo of "Sweet Georgia Brown," which made the captain grin in total

appreciation, as he told the audience, "If you can't dig it, then toss in your shovels." The audience dug it.

To close the show, during "Old Black Snake," Beefheart whipped out his old soprano sax, much to the pleasure of his audience, and proceeded to trade riffs with saxophonist Simmons. Beefheart's frenetic sax work came across superbly in the contrast of the musical styles displayed by the musicians. Finishing his part on

sax, the captain walked offstage and the Magic Band wrapped up the show.

The audience demanded an immediate encore, and in a short while, a pleased Beefheart and his crew returned to do a superb, slightly altered version of John Lee Hooker's "Crawling King Snake." Despite minor technical difficulties with the monitor, Beefheart climaxed his show in style by dropping the microphone and stalking

offstage. Though it did not seem so at the time, he was pleased with his performance.

The entire night could really only be described with superlatives. Beefheart and his Magic Band have jelled rather nicely; it seems unbelievable that the entire assemblage has only been together three weeks. The Brewery stint was the group's fifth gig - something that surely went unnoticed by the crowd.



I'm your captain

Captain Beefheart and his new Magic Band Wednesday night, brewed down a fine set of rock 'n' roll at the State News photo by Bob Kaye

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'Humanitarian hypnotist' Damon amazes

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

There are a lot of skeptics in the world who think hypnosis is a farce, but from my recent experience with famed hypnotist Damon, I must say many people I've talked with

have misconceptions about this ancient art.

When I was hypnotized Tuesday in the State News office, Damon, a Lansing resident, told me exactly what was going to happen. No miracles or gimmicks — I was just going to relax and listen

to his suggestions.

He held a half-dollar in front of my eyes and told me my eyes would become blurry and soon close, which they did.

All the while he assured me I was relaxing and falling deeper into hypnosis and at least the first part I was sure of.

The relaxation was similar to drug-induced abatement but perception and feeling were 100 per cent and no awareness was impaired. Therefore, hypnosis was even better than drug inducement.

I soon became aware of the fact that I was hypnotized, as Damon's soothing voice told me. I could feel the muscles relaxing all over my body.

It was quite a rush. Before we started the hypnosis, Damon asked me if I had any particular habits that I wanted to get rid of. However, since I quit smoking recently I could not think of any other vices that I wanted to lose.

He said he has helped many smokers quit their habits with hypnosis.

With me he just did a simple but convincing demonstration. "Your right arm is getting very relaxed," he told me.

"Your right arm is rising," he continued, as my right arm began to rise from my knee where it was resting.

After my arm was elevated to about shoulder height, Damon said he would hold it there and I would not be able to move it until he snapped his fingers.

Meanwhile my eyes were closed during the whole demonstration and before he dropped my arm he counted to 10 and on 10 my eyes opened.

My arm was still out but I could hardly feel it. Damon said I could hold it out for

hours without feeling pain.

I was impressed, especially when he told me to try to move the arm. I tried, but it would not move in any direction.

When I attempted to move the arm, I could feel the muscles tensing and straining, and Damon told me not to try too hard because I might pull the arm muscles.

The hypnosis lasted no more than 10 minutes, but those 10 minutes were the most relaxed, conscious moments I can remember.

How does he do it? Damon says that he taps the subconscious portion of the brain which most people never use.

He said the subject's desire to please or trust the hypnotist becomes the common denominator for successful hypnosis.

During staged shows, Damon says he has about 65 per cent success with his hypnosis and in private sessions that success rate increases to greater than 75 per cent.

He is a humanitarian hypnotist in the sense that he uses his work to rid people of problems and thus functions therapeutically.

Damon's credits are long. Most noteworthy are appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, Merv Griffin Show and Mike Douglas Show as well as hundreds of radio shows throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Last fall Damon appeared at the Stables and literally spellbound his audiences there. "Experimental

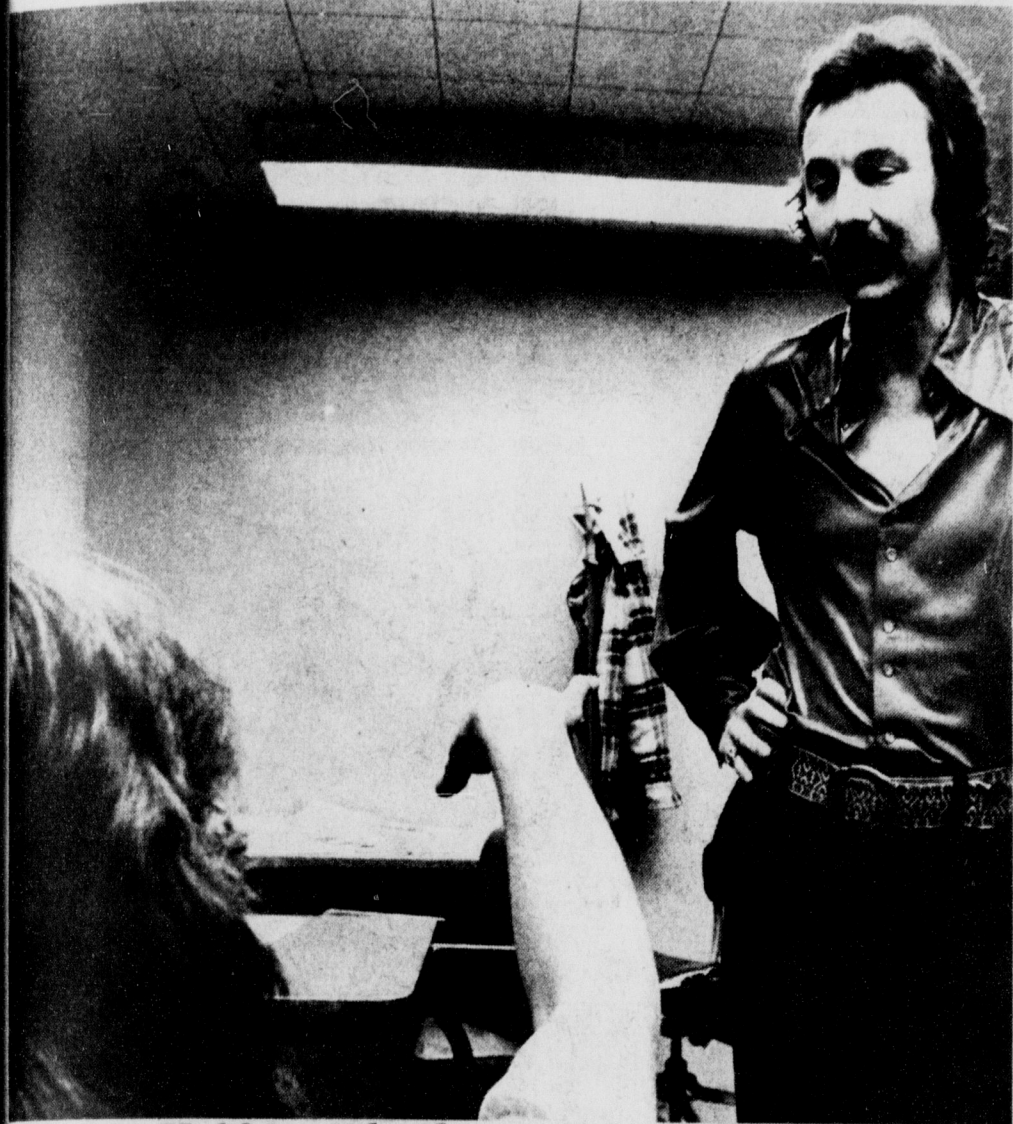
Groundwork," on the Westbound record label is an LP featuring Damon along with Teegarden and VanWinkle. This is a mind blowing album wherein the listeners are taken on a musical trip into their minds.

After 15 years of preparation Damon will put on a new play at 8 p.m., May 12 at the National Guard Armory,

South Washington Avenue in Lansing.

The play is entitled "Miracles of the Mind," and will probe questions of extra sensory perception, thought transference and mind projection.

For this first presentation of "Miracles of the Mind" tickets are \$2.50 in advance and are \$3 at the door.



Hold it right there

Damon, famed hypnotist, raises the arm of Mike La Noue in a demonstration of his work at the State News office Tuesday. He will perform his new show "Miracles of the Mind" on May 12 at the Armory on South Washington Avenue in Lansing. State News photo by John Dickson.



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Arthur Knight, Sat. Review

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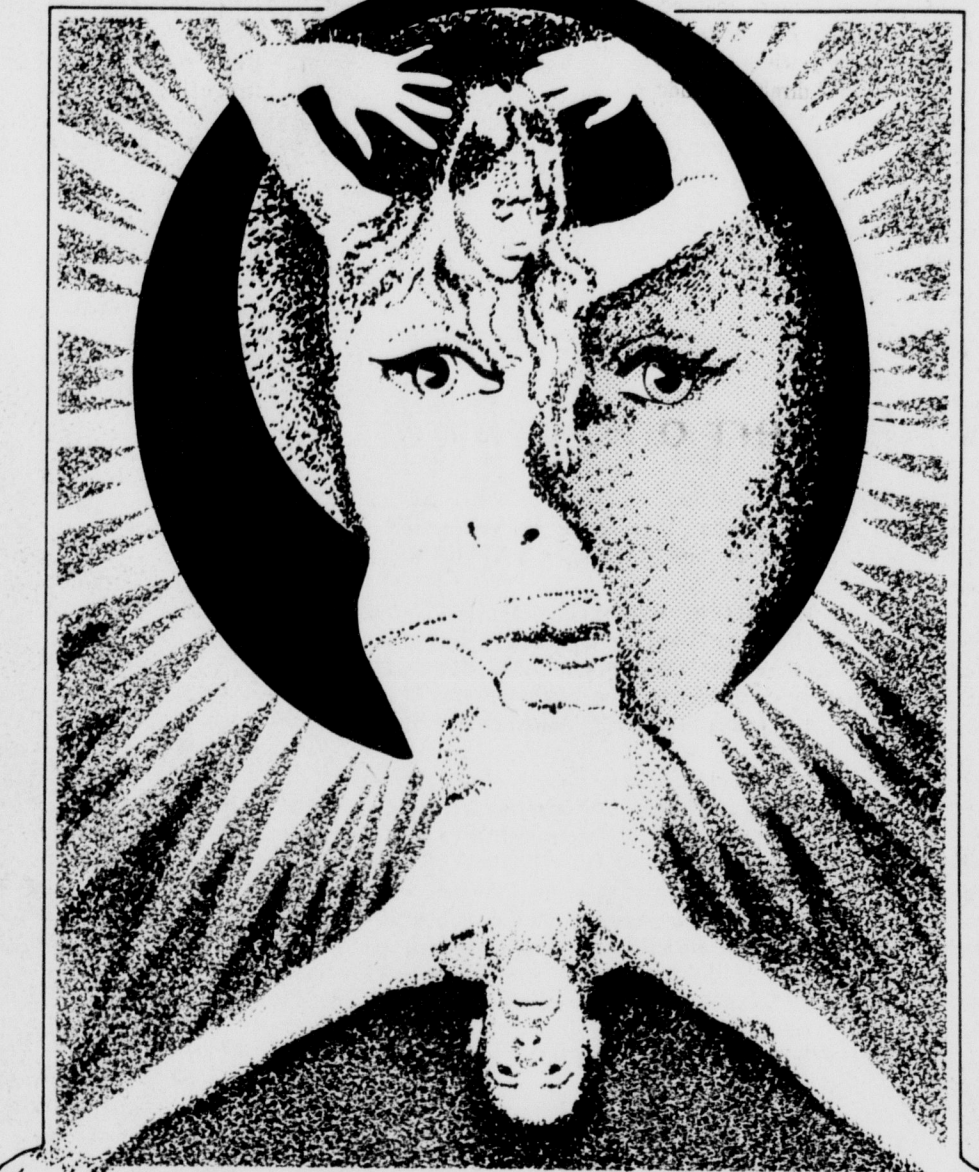
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FILM SHOWINGS Program A 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Program B 9:30 p.m. Union Ballroom	FILM SHOWINGS Program C 7:00 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall Program D 9:30 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall Program E 7:00 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva Program F 9:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva
SPEECHES E. J. Simpson, Chairman M. Donnell Kiva Two other speakers, exact times 7:00-9:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva	SPEECHES Buster Crabbe 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Buster Crabbe 9:30 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium

Friday, April 19	Saturday, April 20
FILM SHOWINGS Program B 8:00 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva Program A 10:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva Program D 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Program E 10:30 p.m. Union Ballroom Program F 8:00 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall Program G 10:30 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall	FILM SHOWINGS Program A 8:00 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall Program B 10:30 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall Program C 8:00 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva Program D 10:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva Program E 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Program F 10:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
SPEECHES E. J. Simpson, Chairman M. Donnell Kiva Buster Crabbe 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Buster Crabbe 10:30 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium Two other speakers, exact times 8:00-10:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva	SPEECHES E. J. Simpson, Chairman M. Donnell Kiva Buster Crabbe 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Buster Crabbe 10:30 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium Two other speakers, exact times 8:00-10:30 p.m. M. Donnell Kiva

Batsmen face Minnesota, Iowa

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team faces its toughest tests to date as the Spartans travel to Minnesota Friday and Iowa Saturday for a pair of weekend doubleheaders.

The first game against Minnesota and the second one against Iowa will be broadcast by WKAR-AM, (870).

The Spartans head into the weekend with a Big Ten leading 3-1 mark and are 11-7-1 overall.

MSU hasn't won at Minnesota since 1954, but if the Spartans are to retain any Big Ten title hopes, they must gain at least a split against the Gophers.

"This is the toughest weekend of the season," MSU coach Danny Litwhiler affirmed. "It's a must weekend for Minnesota, Iowa and us. If any of us are going to go anywhere this year, we're going to have to win this weekend."

Minnesota and Iowa both stand 1-1 in the Big Ten after splitting a doubleheader with each other Sunday. Iowa scored four runs in the seventh inning of the first game to win, 4-3, while the Gophers easily took the nightcap, 8-2.

Three MSU hurlers will go after their fourth wins of the season. Junior Duane Bickel (3-1, 0.64 earned run average) and freshman Rick Moore (3-0, 2.82 ERA) will hurl against Minnesota.

Freshman Jim Kniivila (3-2, 5.23 ERA) will go in one of the games against Iowa, while senior Steve Vander Laan will attempt a comeback in the other contest. Vander Laan beat Ohio State in his first start of the year in Florida, but has had nothing but bad luck since.

Litwhiler is hopeful, however, that the righthander can take over the No. 4 spot in the pitching rotation.

Rugby team opens here this weekend

The tough and slightly crazy MSU rugby team opens its dual meet season against three different schools this weekend.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday the squad will face the University of Toledo at Old College Field near the baseball diamond. Another match is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday against Hillsdale College with MSU's "B" squad playing.

One of the best teams in the nation, Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa, will battle MSU here at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Rugby is a combination of football, soccer and basketball. It is played without protective pads.

The object is to score points either by running the ball over the opponent's goal line and touching the ball to the ground in the end zone for three points or by kicking a drop or penalty kick, also worth three points.

The MSU team is not sponsored by the University except in the supplying of uniforms and socks. The club is composed mainly of graduate and undergraduate students, as well as some faculty and local residents.

Dr. Charles Droste, an Okemos chiropractor, is the player-coach. He learned his rugby while attending Palmer College.

"This year's team is quick, fast, aggressive and has an intelligent sense of the game. They're a good, solid team," Droste said.

Earlier this spring MSU defeated Purdue and Indiana but lost to Iowa in the Big Ten Tournament at Champaign, Ill. Last fall the team posted a 12-1 dual mark and was third in the Big Ten.

"It's logical that Vander Laan should be a starter," Litwhiler said. "He has the most experience on the staff. He pitched real well against Ohio State, but hasn't looked very impressive since."

"It's not all been his fault, though," he continued. "He's been the victim of shoddy fielding and end-of-the-bat hits. If he gets everything together and we field well, there's no reason why he shouldn't win. His experience should help him avoid getting shook."

In Minnesota, the Spartans will face possibly the most balanced team in the Big Ten. The Gophers presently stand second in the league in hitting and fielding and fourth in pitching.

Heading the Gopher hitting are third baseman Mike Fitzberger (.667) and second baseman Steve Shimek (.375).

Steve Comer, who collected the win against Iowa, and staff ace Ken Herbst are expected to pitch against the Spartans.

Iowa, on the other hand, is paced by third baseman Dave Marshall (.429) and second baseman Bryan Jones (.429).

Dan Dalziel and Mark Ewell will probably be on the mound for the Hawkeyes.

Holden Hall, Delta Chi golfers seek to continue long dynasties

Dynasties are rare in intramural sports, but this spring in the men's golf tournament Holden Hall will be gunning for its sixth residence hall title in seven years while Delta Chi has hopes of repeating as fraternity champion for the fourth season.

This year's 18-hole playoff will be held at the Forest Akers Golf Course on May 18 and 19, with sign-up for teams beginning May 6.

Holden's chances of taking the tournament again look bright due to the return of John Krout. Krout, a member of the 1972 championship team, was unable to participate last season because of an injury.

Also trying out for this year's squad are three of the four members of last spring's team that edged out Wonders Hall, 338-340, for the residence hall title. Tom Van

returned to lead their team to perhaps their fourth championship.

Hildebrand has been Delta's hottest golfer for the past three seasons, shooting in the mid 70s. Last year Hildebrand fired a 72 to guide the fraternity to a 326-342 victory over Psi Upsilon.

Duesan and Ron Bruner will be swinging the clubs along with Rich George, who shot the low score of 79 last year.

"This should be one of our better years," said Don Cloutier, student athletic director for Holden Hall. "Not only do we have four golfers

The Spartan infield will be made up of first baseman Howard Schryer (.279), second baseman Craig Gerard (.217), shortstop Terry Hop (.333) and third baseman Amos Hewitt (.328).

Centerfielder Bill Simpson (.293) and rightfielder Al Weston (.310) will make up two-thirds of the MSU outfield. Weston also tops the five home runs and 21 runs batted in and is batting .500 in four Big Ten games.

Juniors Rick Seid (.329) and Dale Frietch (.500) will alternate between the catching and designated hitting duties. Frietch had reached base safely 11 straight trips to the plate until striking out in Friday's second Purdue contest.

Litwhiler is expected to platoon lefthander Dave Collison (.161) and righthander Larry Romaine (.216) in left field, a position which has been nothing but trouble for the Spartans this year.

"Left field has been trouble because no one is relaxed," he said. "Everyone worries too much when they're out there."

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2. "SMART ALICE" 1947. A non-miseric porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.

3. "GETTING HIS COAT" A 1952 silent stag classic set on Spanish Beach. Where the men are idle and the women are wild. For those who think of the bandy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock. Three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of matching between an amorous woman and a ninety-year-old through a hole in the fence.

4. "OUT OF THE BLUE" T.V. BLOOPERS things the tube could not show - very funny and very naughty!

"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 sexy, very short-haired Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a take tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and giving a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

5. "ANDROMEDA" the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, 1971) is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is desired of everything that has hair and heart. By a mistress of lechery. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarita ads, but the sight of her nipples carrying on in their hairy hovers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.

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WEEKEND ACTION



Men golfers at Ohio State

MSU's men's golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to participate in the 54-hole Robert Kepler Invitational tournament on the Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course.

Eighteen schools, including six other Big Ten teams, will be competing for the title in the 54-hole event Saturday and Sunday.

Representing the Spartans will be Brad Hyland, Bill Brafford, Steve Broadwell and three other players who were determined in a 54-hole intra-squad playoff completed Thursday.

Along with host Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue, the University of Michigan, Illinois and Northwestern are the other conference schools competing.

"Ohio State will be favorite without question, but we should rank in the top five going into the tournament," MSU coach Bruce Fossum said.

"It should be a good tournament with lots of good teams," he added.

Fossum also said that he has noticed a "nice progression in the MSU team since it returned from its spring trip down south."

Women golfers open at CMU

The women's golf team will open its spring season today when it travels to Mount Pleasant to face Central Michigan and Ferris State.

The Spartans are defending Midwest champions and went undefeated in last fall's competition.

"I think the girls will do fine," coach Mary Fossum summarized. "They've put in a lot of hours practicing."

Badgers host men's tennis team

The MSU tennis team is at the University of Wisconsin today in pursuit of its elusive first win of the Big Ten season. After the match, the team will journey to Northwestern where the Spartans will take on the Wildcats Saturday.

The netters are currently 0-3 in regular season play.

Softball team hosts three games

The women's softball team will be back in action this weekend as it faces Grand Valley State College in a single game and Indiana State University in a doubleheader Saturday.

All games will be played at Ranney Park in Lansing. The Spartans will face Indiana at 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The Grand Valley game will begin at 1 p.m.

The Spartans will be trying to improve their 3-1 record.

Women tracksters travel to Illinois

The women's track team, which has two consecutive wins under its belt, will head for Champaign, Ill., Saturday for the Illini Invitational.

The Spartans captured first place honors at the MSU Invitational last week and also defeated Central Michigan University, Wednesday in a dual meet.

Stickmen face Ohio Wesleyan

The lacrosse team will try and improve its 4-3 record Saturday as it travels to Ohio to face Ohio Wesleyan.

The Spartans lost 8-7 to the University of Michigan Wednesday.

Women netters face two foes.

The MSU women's tennis team will be in Columbus, Ohio, to meet Ohio State and Bowling Green State on Saturday.

Coach Elaine Hutton's team is 1-0 thus far this season and is the defending Big Ten champion in women's tennis.

COMPETE IN OSU RELAYS

Trackmen open season

The MSU track team will open its outdoor season this weekend, as a 24-man Spartan entourage will compete in the Ohio State Relays at Columbus.

The Midwest's finest will be the opposition for MSU, which will enter the two-day meet

today and Saturday with just about the same team it had in the winter term indoor campaign. Only ace quarter-miler Mike Holt is missing, as the Detroit native wrapped up his eligibility winter term.

It will be the first taste of active competition for the trackmen since the Big Ten indoor meet was staged here in March.

The unseasonal cold weather has made it difficult for the Spartans to prepare for the outdoor campaign, but asst. coach Jim Gibbard is hoping his team can shake the layoff. "We're several weeks away

from top-notch condition, but we just hope we can get a good start and aim for bigger and better things later in the season," Gibbard stated.

Spartan coach Fran

Dittrich's squad is headed by Big Ten champs Marshall Dill in the sprints, middle distance man Bob Cassleman, hurdler Mike Hurd and the mile relay team.

MSU platform tennis club to hold doubles tourney

MSU's platform tennis club is sponsoring a doubles platform tennis tournament with everyone invited to participate.

The tourney will be held at

the platform tennis courts located in the East Complex.

For information contact Robert Fitzgibbons at 353-1432.

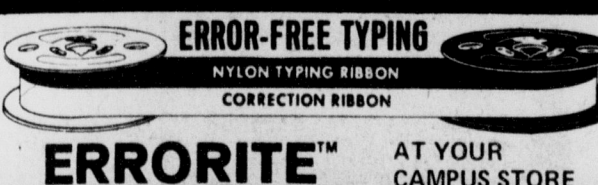
Sports league begins meetings

The married housing sports league will be holding organizational meetings this week for co-rec volleyball and co-rec slow-pitch softball.

The volleyball meeting will be at 8 p.m. today at the Spartan Village School gym and the co-rec slow-pitch softball meeting will be at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Red Cedar School ball field.

For more information contact Rich Hoehlein at 355-5922.

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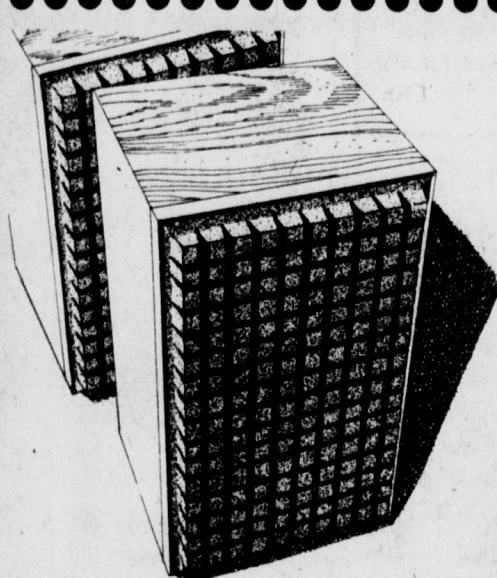
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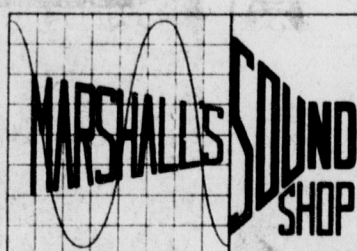
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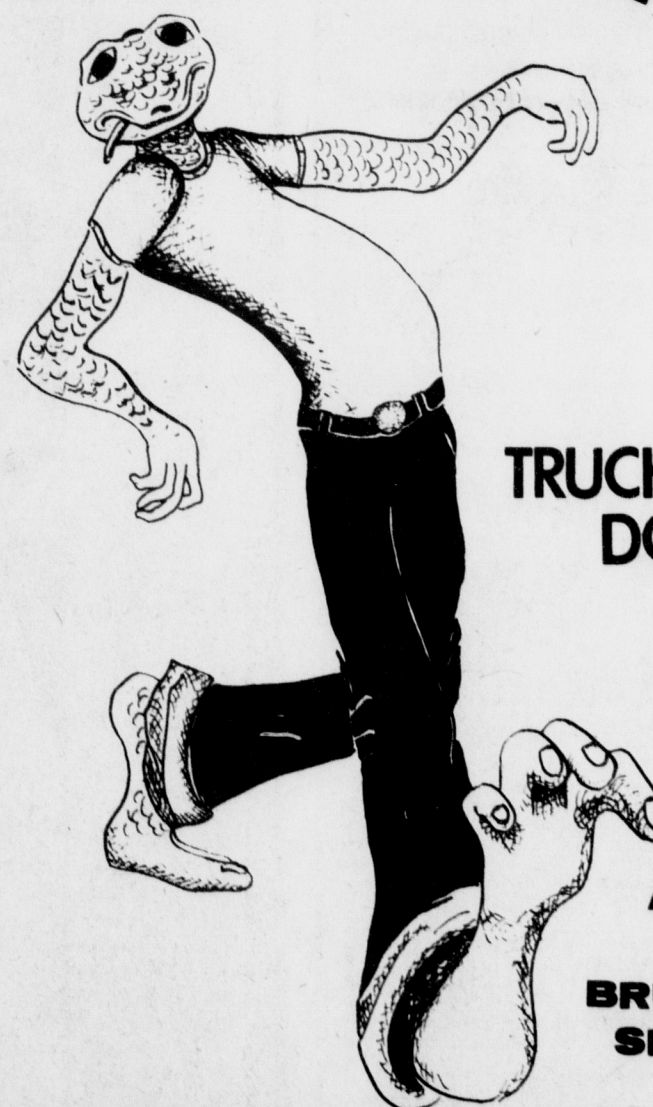
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Energy costs

Arthur Webster, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Transportation Planning Analysis, spoke about energy costs in transportation in Wells Hall Thursday. His lecture was sixth in the Energy in Perspectives series.

State News photo by John Lindstrom

Watergate blamed on American voters

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R - Conn., has laid the blame for Watergate squarely upon the American electorate, contending "the quality of political ethics in a democracy is determined by the voting public."

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee and one of President Nixon's harshest critics, told a Princeton University audience Wednesday night that Americans had no one to blame but themselves for the excesses of the Nixon White House.

In 1972, he said, the electorate demanded "peace and quiet" at any price, "quick answers" to complex problems and the protection of accumulated wealth rather than the expansion of opportunities to others.

Voters disgusted with the violence of the 1960s, he said, "Were ready to accept a little less Constitution as a means to achieving domestic tranquility. We had forgotten a very old lesson — that you can't protect the rights of anyone unless you protect the rights of everyone."

"The result was we almost lost America — not to subversives from foreign soil, but to aides from the White House. Not to 10 days in October or to seven days in May, but to four more years."

Weicker said it was up to the voters to "resurrect the Constitution as a living document."

Weicker's speech was the first in a series he plans to deliver on the Watergate scandal.

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'72 fuel prices expected by '80

The consumer price of fuels may be expected to equal 1972 prices by 1980, a U.S. Dept. of Transportation official said Thursday.

"With the cost of fuel measured in constant dollars, the absolute price will come down and will be in the same relationship to other commodities in 1980 as it was in 1972," said Arthur Webster, deputy director of the Office of Transportation Planning Analysis.

Webster's speech, entitled "More Expensive Energy in Transportation," was the sixth in the "Energy in Perspective" series sponsored by the Center for Environmental Equality

and Office for Education Research.

Webster was introduced and joined during the question and answer session by John Hazard, MSU professor of marketing and transportation administration and former assistant secretary of transportation.

Webster cautioned the audience that all the remarks that he was making reflected his own views and were in no way official.

"About 25 per cent of all the fuel consumed in the United States is used in transportation," Webster said. "And of that fuel, about 75 per cent is wasted."

"About 96 per cent of our

transportation is fueled by petroleum. This means we can expect some changes in our transportation form and lifestyle," he said.

As the United States approaches a period of low fuel demand due to the weather, Webster predicted an increase in the amount of petroleum available.

"The increase in the amount of fuel is due partly to the decreased demand (experts say demand has dropped 5 per cent) caused by higher prices, partly to the mild winter and partly to the end of the Arab oil embargo."

"But I wouldn't recommend relaxing fuel conservation

efforts or stopping diplomatic actions," he said. "I would say we need to import and store as much fuel as possible while we can."

Webster predicted that the long-range effects of the energy shortage will result in the nucleization of society. To cut down on transportation costs, manufacturers will be situated closer to markets and laborers will live closer to their places of employment. And more people will live in highly dense housing such as apartments and condominiums.

Large cars, cottages and long-distance or European vacations will become a thing of the past with people

resorting to more home entertainment and long-distance communication.

"The effects of high-priced energy on transportation will also lead to a shift in the types

of commodities produced," Webster said. "There will be a shift from high energy and capital intensive products to lower energy intensive and labor intensive products."

Motor Wheel talks resume Thursday

Negotiations resumed Thursday between officials of Motor Wheel Corp. and the striking Allied Industrial Workers Union after a two-week break in contract talks.

The strike by the 2,600 members of the union's Local 182 is in its 10th week.

Negotiations broke off April 5 when company and union officials announced reaching tentative agreement on a contract. However, a week later, the workers overwhelmingly rejected the agreement.

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 341 Student Union Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on phone.

All announcements printed in "What's Happening" are read on WMSN-AM (640) campus radio.

The Women's Spring Festival is at 6 tonight and continues throughout the weekend at the Union. Registration will be in the women's lounge. All women are invited to come—child or no child. Juliet Mitchell, author of "The Woman's State," will speak. Some of the workshops are women and children, ERA etc. Other workshops are on single mothers, name tags, etc.

Breakfast with friends, an alternative to Sunday morning service. This week's topic is "How Much Can You and I Give of Ourselves?" at 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mayo Hall Cafeteria.

Juliet Mitchell, author of "The Woman's State," will lecture on "What Is Feminism?" at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Wilson Hall auditorium.

The MSU Go Club will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Anyone interested in this ancient Oriental game is invited to attend.

It's tonight in the Main Gallery, Art Center, J. Wilson Myers, Dept. of Humanities, will speak on "Underwater Excavations in Greece."

The Lansing Area Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 303B Old Bldg. at Ingham Medical Hospital.

The Open Door Crisis Center volunteers who will be in this summer. Training starts at 15. Call the center for more info.

The MSU Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. for a year's club take action in.

Disciplined students, faculty and all others: the Eucharist of the Octave of Easter will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Hall (Folk Mass).

Theater rehearsals will be at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the theater. Find out the time and exact by Saturday.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in Union. Everyone interested in simulations is invited.

Union Activities Board's Old Time Movie series presents Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Married Students Union presents "Johnny, the Giant Killer" at 7 tonight at the Spartan Village gymnasium. Story in cartoon form.

The Everywoman's Center invites everyone to a gardening and preserving workshop at 8 tonight at the center. Facilitators will be Katherine Guins and Key Wilson.

Any student wishing to work with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept on landlord tenant relations or other matters is invited to pick up a petition in 334 Student Services Bldg. Petitions are due April 26.

Do you have any questions on Army ROTC? If so, come to our staff meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Demonstration Hall.

Hillel this weekend: Shabbat services (creative) begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight followed by dinner and oneg. Shabbat minyan begins at 10 a.m. Deli will begin at the usual 6 p.m. Deli and will celebrate the return of chometz.

Black students interested in rap sessions or black students interested in a modern and jazz dance club—call Sherry Townshend for info.

French through music, poetry and promenades—for travelers to Europe this summer and others seven days a week with soirees on Friday and Sunday—facilitated by the chanson de roland. Call Free U for more info.

DUAC—Dean's Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Curriculum will be discussed. Please attend.

Those interested in a kosher co-op next year please contact Beth Gambund, Gary Kleinman or Steve Weberman.

Can you believe it. Our very own MSU Hillel is going to Camp Tamarack for fun-filled weekend April 26 through 28. Call soon for more details.

Chaverim, Friends, Come and Shabbat in a friendly way. Join us for Haudalah Service 9 p.m. Saturday in 359 Mason Hall, 162 E. McDonell Hall, B107 Bryan Hall and 338 E. Wilson Hall.

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative will be holding a citywide petition drive Saturday. All registered voters wishing to participate should meet at 10 a.m. at the MMI office.

Lifespring will be giving the self-knowledge survey as developed by the universities of Washington and Iowa at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. The survey is brief, accurate and free.

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbot Road. Following will be a discussion on premarital sex.

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is sponsoring an information table at the Union on the 200,000 political prisoners in the South Vietnamese prisons. Come and adopt a political prisoner between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at the Union.

Iranian Student Assn. and the Organization Arab Students are sponsoring a seminar on the revolution in Dhoofar and Southern Arabia from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday in 38 and 39 Union.

The MSU Folk Song Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. The evening's program will be a song swap of occupational songs. Everyone is welcome.

Auditions for "Boxes," a Theater 303 production, will be held from 6 to 9 tonight in 309C Wells Hall. No experience necessary.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union to discuss David Jones' "A Critical Dissection of Mr. Spock." We will then dissect Jones.

Sailplane demonstration flights on weekends, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from airport. For details call MSU Soaring Club, Carl Wagle or Dave Pope after 5 p.m.

There will be a very important all-company meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in McDonell Hall's east lower lounge. We will be having a special election, so all are urged to attend.

Dan Deleagato, vice president and director of Organization International Assn. of Fire Fighters will speak on collective bargaining in public employment at 3 p.m. today in 102 South Kedzie Hall. Students, faculty and public invited.

Green Splash, the MSU synchronized swimming club, will present "Sea the USA" today through Sunday at 8:15 p.m., 1:30 Sunday in the Women's Intramural Building.

The effect of the energy shortage on future Michigan family life will be examined in a daylong symposium starting at 9:30 a.m. today in Kellogg Center. The College of Human Ecology is sponsoring the symposium in conjunction with its 25th annual alumni reunion Saturday.

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

The Dept. of Philosophy is sponsoring a colloquium at 8 tonight in Erickson Hall kiva. Richard Popkin, Washington University, will address the colloquium on the philosophical bases of modern racism. The public is invited.

Campus Gold will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Info on canoe and backpack weekends. Next year's state presented.

All interested in joining co-rec softball in married housing call Rich Hoehelein during the evening.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Fighting practice will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building, or behind Jenison Fieldhouse if the weather permits. Madrigals will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by the picture of St. Cecilia, and the usual organized meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tower Room.

Pre-Meds, the Preprofessional Club will tour Wayne State's medical building Saturday. Sign up in the dean's office, 103 Natural Science Bldg. We need drivers to take others at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The North Woods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Oak Room.

Daniel Aronson, McGill University, will speak about "Poverty and Ethnicity in Contemporary Nigeria" at 3 p.m. Monday in 321 Baker Hall.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship welcomes all fantasy fans to try their skill in the first annual Tolkien Trivia Tournament at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall.

Hall surpasses world mark for game of bridge

Holmes Hall's Bridge Marathon has reached a world's record of 339 hours and is still going strong, breaking Snyder-Phillips' 205-hour record accomplished last term.

Continuous bridge game organizer Bob Holland, 455 E. Holmes Hall, says about 70 students have participated in the marathon.

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FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK
1970. Excellent shape, 39,000
miles. Call 882-3488. 3-4-23

FORD 1967. Fantastic shape, no
rust, good price 355-4471. After
6, 694-3859. 5-4-24

FORD, 1966 - 6 cylinder,
automatic, great condition!
Custom stereo system, must sell!
332-2358. 3-4-19

FORD TORINO Wagon - 1971,
38,000 miles. Prime condition.
\$1400. 332-3093. 4-4-19

GREMLIN 1973. 6 cylinder,
standard, 4400 miles, \$2100.
Call 351-7898 after 5pm. 4-4-19

GREMLIN 1971 - 23,000 miles,
standard transmission, 6
cylinder, excellent mechanical
condition. Before 6pm
351-5654. After 6pm 339-2833.
4-4-19

JAVELIN, 1968 - body good, tires
and engine fair. \$325. 351-5481.
5-4-24

MAVERICK 1970 - 37,000 miles.
Radio, 23 miles per gallon. Vinyl
interior, \$1,150. 349-2709 after
5pm. 5-4-19

NOVA 1970 - Economy 6 cylinder
stick. \$1350. Call after 5 p.m.,
676-4520. 5-4-22

OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1968 - 6, 2
door, good shape, excellent gas
mileage. \$600. 349-4167. 5-4-23

OLDS 442 1969. Excellent
condition. \$800. No rust.
351-1578. 10-4-19

OLDS 88 - 1966. Great shape,
needs good home; \$250
negotiable. 393-6643 after 3
p.m. 3-4-19

PINTO 1974 2-door, automatic.
Please call 355-0750 after 5pm.
4-4-22

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. Four
door hardtop, power steering
and brakes. Good
transportation. 1-313-334-7034.
3-4-22

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1966.
Excellent transportation.
Dependable. Call 332-5722,
Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am.
11-4-30

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967 - air,
power steering / brakes.
351-1208 after 6 p.m. 5-4-23

RAMBLER STATION wagon, 1967 -
good transportation, \$175.
355-5991 after 5pm. 3-4-19

RAMBLER 1959 - good
condition. \$125. 349-1297.
1-4-19

RENAULT 1969 - Excellent
condition. Very clean. 30 mpg.
\$825 or best offer. 393-0196.
5-4-24

T-BIRD, 1965. 390, 4-barrel,
leather interior, needs body
work. \$350. 349-2084, Mark Jr.
10-4-25

TEMPEST 1964 4-door. 4 new
tires, automatic, \$200, or best
offer. 332-4938. 5-4-19

TOYOTA LAND cruiser 1973. Red
with white top. Warn hubs.
Reasonable. 339-8851. 5-4-24

TRIUMPH GT-6, 1968 - 6
cylinder, 30 mpg, \$1300 or best
offer. 484-9751. 3-4-19

TRIUMPH 1972 GT-6 Mach III.
Make offer. 694-3703 after 5.
3-4-23

VEGA 1972, Hatchback, AM/FM
8-track, tinted glass. Must sell!
355-0944. 5-4-24

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super
Beetle. Sharp, excellent
running condition. Am radio
with tape player. Call 489-3610.
3-4-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1973. Super
Beetle. Beautiful baby blue,
fantastic gas mileage,
unbelievably low 5600 miles.
Out of sight price, \$2650 or dare
to dicker. 371-1684, Call
anytime. 3-4-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 - Shiny
black, rebuilt engine, excellent
condition. \$375. 355-9848.
3-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Squareback.
Good mileage. \$1600 or best
offer. 355-9896. 3-4-19

VW 1965 - radio, new starter, 4
new tires, recent overhaul.
21,000 miles on rebuilt engine.
Runs well, \$350. 332-0342.
5-4-25

VW SQUAREBACK 1969. Needs
work, best offer over \$125.
337-0220. 5-4-25

VW KARMAN Ghia 1961. Body
1966. Engine good condition,
\$200. Best offer, 224-4537.
2-4-22

VW 1969. Excellent condition,
\$950. New tires. Call after 6
p.m. 351-7916. 3-4-22

VW BUG Mufflers. Complete
\$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.
One mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-6-4-19

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

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.
RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos
Road and I-96, 349-9620.
C-22-40

VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN Car
repair. Mechanical and body.
Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT
AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR.
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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE -
New low rates. FIEDLER
INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449.
0-1-4-19

HONDA 350 1973. Like new. \$850
with everything. Ben 372-5274.
1-4-19

TRIUMPH 1969 Daytona 500.
Excellent condition. \$680.
Phone 351-3716. 2-4-19

HONDA AND SUZUKI tune - up
and minor repair. Pick up and
delivery available. VERN'S
GARAGE, 323 Carrier Street,
Lansing. Phone 372-8015.
10-4-25

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
CHECK our low rates! Call
LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335
or 482-5585. 0-17-4-23

BSA 650 1972, 1500 miles, \$950.
349-0766 or 669-5143. 3-4-19

HONDA 750 1972 - must sell.
Low mileage. Carrier, helmets,
chain lock. Best offer over
\$1550. 351-6676. 5-4-22

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP.
Factory trained mechanic, 20%
below dealer price. 484-3500.
5-4-22

NORTON COMMANDO 1972.
Used 1 year. 6600 miles. New
chain, rear tire. \$1450.
349-3555. 6-7pm. 3-4-19

YAMAHA, 750 - 1973. Smooth
running bike, good shape. Best
offer. Rob. 484-6461. 3-4-19

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 1969,
good condition. Low mileage.
Call Mark at 332-8641. 3-4-19

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN. Save gas and have
fun too! Most models still
available. Large stock of parts,
accessories, competition
equipment, helmets and leathers.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.,
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-4-4-19

MOTORCYCLE SEATS recovered.
All colors, all sizes. \$20, up.
485-2013. 5-4-22

HONDA 1969 350cc. \$500, must
sell! Runs good. 355-0681.
3-4-23

CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest
rates on any sized cycle. Easy
payment plan. Call UNION
UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or
485-4317. 20-5-16

NOW LEASING

SUMMER & FALL

8 SEPARATE LOCATIONS
AIR CONDITIONED
COMPLETE KITCHENS
STUDIOS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED
& UNFURNISHED
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351-6839
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351-8939
Hastlet Arms 135 Collingwood St.
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North Pointe 1240 Hastlet Rd.
332-5475
University Terrace 424 Michigan
337-0580
University Village 635 Abbot Rd.
351-2011
Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River
337-1621

HALSTEAD

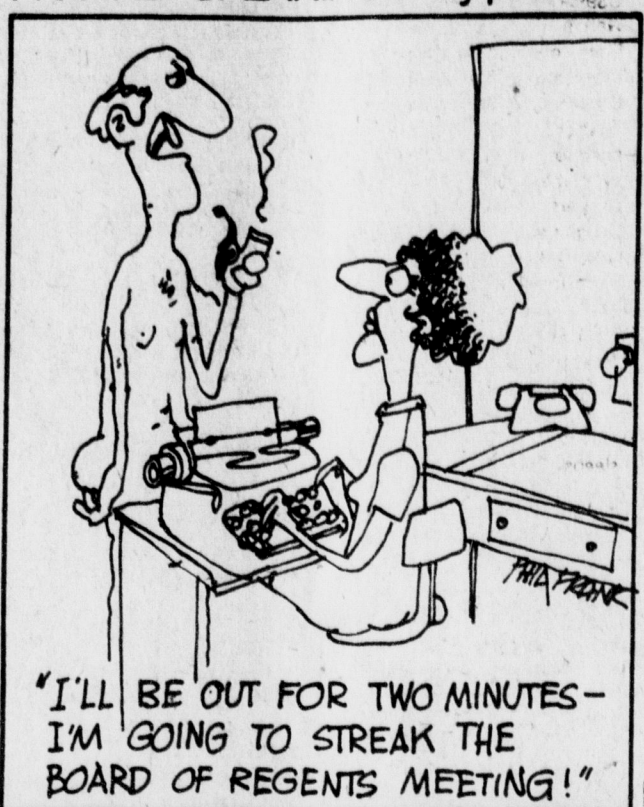
MANAGEMENT

351-7910

ASK ABOUT OUR EARLY

LEASE DISCOUNT

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Auto Service

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

VW BUG Mufflers. Complete
\$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.
One mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-6-4-19

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
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Complete auto painting and
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VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.
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VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN Car
repair. Mechanical and body.
Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT
AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR.
485-2047. 0-2-4-22

Employment

TEMPORARY PHONE work for
association. Good phone voice.
1.9 pm, Monday - Friday. Phone
Karl, 394-0050. 3-4-22

REGISTERED MEDICAL
TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP)
2 full time positions, one day shift,
and one afternoon shift. Minimum
salary \$4.13 an hour, credit granted
for experience. Please contact Office
of Employment, Lansing General
Hospital, 2800 Devonshire,
Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call
372-8220. Equal Opportunity
Employer. 5-4-25

RETAIL SALES people. Full time,
experience necessary. Call THE
WEATHER VANE for
appointment. 351-4140. 3-4-22

MATURE SITTER for 2 school
children. Monday, Thursday,
Friday until July 1. Harrison and
Saginaw. Good pay! 351-4658.
5-4-24

PROMGRAMMER ANALYST
360-40 D.O.S. operating system
working with student flow. Aid to
faculty in utilizing time sharing
with Dartmouth or developing a
mini - computer Delta system.
Excellent fringe program with
salary commensurate with
experience. We are an Equal
Opportunity Employer with an
affirmative action plan. Apply with
the Personnel Department, Delta
College, University Center,
Michigan. 48710. 3-4-23

DEVIL'S LAKE Yacht Club,
located between Adrian and
Jackson, is seeking cooks,
kitchen helpers, bartenders,
waitresses, bussers, and cleaners
for the summer season, May -
September. Interested
applicants should reply stating
dates of availability, age,
education and experience to:
DEVIL'S LAKE YACHT CLUB,
Manitou Beach, Michigan 49253.
1-4-19

PART TIME

Put your spare time hours to work
at Britannica III. Money and fun
do mix! Mr. Murphy, 351-1560.
5-4-22

RN, AND LPN, needed for full
time and part time positions on
a medical - surgical unit. Phone
485-3271. 4-4-19

DESK CLERK needed - must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12-6PM.
0-1-4-30

PART TIME cook, weekends.
Experience preferred, not
necessary. Must be neat and
dependable. Transportation
needed. Call for appointment
655-2175. Ask for Robbie or
Gary. SEA HAWK
RESTAURANT, Williamston.
5-4-25

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED
girl student to work in faculty
house, 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all
day Saturday. Cleaning, cooking
dinner, some child care. Job lasts
through summer and next year.
"Good" pay. Working distance
campus. Call 337-0241, after
6:30 p.m. 5-4-23

NURSING ATTENDANTS. Special
Saturday and Sunday only
openings. All 3 shifts. Class
begins May 6, luncheon and
parking furnished. Apply at the
Ingham County Extended Care
Facility, 3882 Doble Road,
Okemos, Michigan. Phone
349-1050. 5-4-23

WAITRESS NEEDED immediately,
good starting pay, other
benefits. Apply in person,
Dagwood 2803 East Kalamazoo.
5-4-23

DRAFTING - ARCHITECTURAL
evenings and Saturdays. Call
349-1074 after 9pm. 3-4-19

TWO PEOPLE to work in home for
mentally retarded adults. Rural
setting. One live - in night -
weekend position. One
alternating evening - day
position. Contact Denise Curl at
Per August Community.
627-9870. 5-4-23

SUMMER JOBS
Waiters, waitresses, dishwashers,
cooks, from June 21, through
Labor Day. Send Resume to
SINBAD'S RESTAURANT Box
125 Mackinaw City, Michigan
49701. 3-4-19

WANTED: MAN to do patch - up
exterior painting. Call 332-1167
after 5pm. 2-4-19

PART TIME cook weekends.
Experience preferred, not
necessary. Must be neat and
dependable. Transportation
needed. Call for appointment
655-2175. Ask for Robbie or
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weekend position.

Apartments

ORONADO GARDENS - 2 bedroom townhouse available immediately. \$147/month if you qualify. Membership fee - \$185. Phone 393-9513 Monday - Friday, 10-5pm. 5-4-22

LARGE: NORTH 836. Available. Private, lower, furnished. \$150/month plus deposit. Utilities paid. References. Married couple. Call 489-0450. 5-4-22

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-8545 337-7328

PRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Quiet adults only. \$175. Phone 485-9343. 5-4-22

3 PERSON APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, disposal, furnished. \$160. 351-7531. 9-4-26

TWO MAN, furnished apartments. 129 Burcham Drive, 1400 124 Cedar Street, \$170. 135 Kedzie Drive. For the serious, graduate or married students. Leases starting June or September. Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10 p.m., 882-2316. Or 8-3 p.m. 351-2402. 0-4-30

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

now leasing for summer & fall 332-6246

SUBLET TWO - man room. Two blocks from campus. Share cooking and bath. \$110/month plus utilities. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 11-4-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-4-30

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

LAKE LANSING. Watch the sailboats from your front door. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, for reliable couple. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$165 per month plus utilities. Phone 339-2075. 4-4-24

SUBLEASE SUMMER, River Edge. Nice 4-man, reduced rates. 351-4439. 6-4-25

GIRL FOR 4-girl - Americana. Immediate occupancy, close. \$65.00. 337-0659. 3-4-23

ONE GIRL to share large room in 3 girl. Park Trac. \$67.50. 349-3086, after 7 p.m. 11-4-30

WANTED ONE or two roommates for apartment at Campus Hill. Call Kim or George. 349-2843. 4-4-19

GIRL NEEDED for 2-person apartment, summer. Very large, across from campus, air conditioning. 351-4408. 5-4-19

FEMALE WANTED until June 15. April rent free. \$90 - May \$45 - June. Call 337-0578. 5-4-23

NEED ROOMMATE - house - near L.C.C. and bus. \$75/month. Call 372-8566 evenings. 484-7461 extension 24, days. 3-4-22

PATH - SHARE furnished house, own bedroom, single girl. 641-4415. 5-4-24

OKEMOS 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, large basement, huge kitchen. 349-0282. 3-4-22

TIRE OF rip - off rents and jive landlords? Here's an alternative to renting. Call Mark or Bob at EAST LANSING REALTY COMPANY, 332-3534. 4-4-19

Houses

CARPETED PORCH Room for rent. \$83. Call after 3 p.m. 351-1985. 4-4-19

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. Close - River Street. \$60/month. 351-4471. 3-4-19

SUBLEASING 2 bedroom for summer, porch. Call Ronna 355-1994. 5-4-23

GIRL - COOKING, parking, close / Campus! \$75/month. 519 Forest, Ruth. 5-4-23

EAST LANSING: three bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, garage. 337-2095. 5-4-23

GOOD PEOPLE - rooms in house, summer. 347 MAC, \$60. 355-1968. 5-4-23

5, 6, or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer and fall. Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 0-34-531

SUMMER ONLY! 12 room brick farmhouse in country, 15 minutes campus. Furnished. East Lansing, also new luxury duplex, 3 bedrooms, central air, \$285. 882-4280. 5-4-25

THREE MEN, fall and summer, close \$85/month. Own room. 332-5656. 3-4-23

GIRLS - SUMMER term own room, near campus, furnished. Reasonable. 332-8903. 4-4-19

EAST LANSING, - one, two, three, four bedroom duplexes available summer and fall. Appliances, near bus. 351-8920. 5-4-22

GIRLS WANTED for house, close to campus. Summer and / or Fall. 337-0980. 5-4-23

COUPLE WITH money, for house with debts, liberal, low rent, close, extras. After 3, 615 West Grand River. 3-4-19

A ROOMY 3 bedroom house for rent near Potter Park. Being remodelled. Phone 349-0672. 5-4-23

SUMMER SUBLET: 3-4 people, own room, air conditioned. Furnished, close / campus. Negotiable. 332-8381. 5-4-22

NEAR FRANDOR, 3 bedroom furnished house, \$240/month plus utilities. \$20/month discount! Summer only. Evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-19

3 OR 4 man house to sublease for summer. 337-0222. 3-4-19

NEED 1 person immediately - \$57.50 per month. Phone 484-6536. 3-4-19

5 PERSON HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. Beautiful shape. Summer only. 351-4293. 4-4-19

OWN ROOM in nice house, \$65/month. Francis Street. 489-0456. 4-4-19

FIVE BEDROOM Home. 2 1/2 miles to campus in Lansing. Available immediately. 489-4152. 5-4-22

HOUSES, FURNISHED, very close June - June. 332-5622 only. 5-7 p.m. 5-4-24

WALK TO campus. Duplex. Utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. Call 489-1893. 7-4-26

SHARE HOUSE. Own bedroom, furnished, \$75/month, split utilities. 351-7989, after 5 p.m. 5-4-19

AVAILABLE NOW through June 15. \$65/month. 201 South Foster. 372-9362. 5-4-19

APARTMENT - OWN room, house near L.C.C. Unfurnished, older student / worker, \$55 monthly. 482-8561. 3-4-19

ONE MAN to share house, furnished, utilities included. \$60/month. 351-3152, after 5 p.m. 4-4-19

Rooms

SINGLES - MALE. Walk to campus. Cooking. 334 Evergreen. Call 489-1893. 7-4-26

CLOSE: QUIET neighborhood, private bath, kitchen privileges. \$90. 351-8976. 5-4-24

ONE BLOCK from campus - Furnished rooms starting at \$15/week. Utilities included. Clip this ad for \$2.00 week discount! Summer only. Evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-29

OWN ROOM in comfortable house, close, garden, available immediately. \$65. 332-6258. 2-4-19

CLOSE. OWN room, summer. \$65/month. Furnished, utilities. Henkel. 332-6842. 2-4-19

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, T.V. room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 0-34-531

OWN ROOM, 2 blocks from campus, \$65/month. Call 351-3041. 3-4-23

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges, parking, 2 blocks from campus, males preferred. 332-3609. 3-4-23

SHARE HOUSE 1 other, Lake Lansing Road. \$93. 351-1383. 5-4-25

ROOM AVAILABLE April 22 \$52/month plus utilities. Call 332-3495. 3-4-19

ROOM IN house own phone behind Coral Gables. \$60. 351-4152. 3-4-19

SINGLE ROOMS available for women in Christian student center. Kitchen privileges, immediate occupancy! \$80/month. 131 Bogue Street (across from Abbot Hall). 351-4950. X-5-4-19

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

175cc MOTORCYCLE, \$100. Cheap transportation, fun, runs good. 351-0100. 5-4-23

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-3-4-19

FENDER SHOWMAN amplifier with 215" SRO speakers, \$325. Call 332-8931 ask for Nick. 4-4-19

TROUBADOUR HARP. Ebony finish. In excellent condition. \$425. Call 351-7564. 6-4-26

MUST SELL 24" Huffy boy's 10-speed bike. Only 3 weeks old, beautiful! \$85. 353-7377. 3-4-23

TENOR SAXOPHONE Selmer - Signet. Plays excellent - desperate! Only \$275. 351-8473. 3-4-23

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-19

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Vito. Very Good condition, call 355-6211, after 6 p.m. 3-4-23

BLOW YOUR own horn. Brass, English Trumpet. \$50. 351-0153. Tom. 1-4-19

BEST OF all Garage Sales. Whitehills subdivision, 1512 Meadowbrook Lane. Bikes, furniture, household items, all donated by East Lansing Golden Serpent Swim Club. Friday 19, 6-8 Saturday, 9-6. 1-4-19

WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET sells, buys, and barter interesting things. Get into RESOURCE CONSERVING CONSUMERISM. Tuesday and Saturday, 10-6. Grand River Avenue, Williamston. 1-4-19

KENWOOD KR-5200 STEREO Receiver. Akai X-150D tape deck. Soundcraftsman Model 20-12 audio frequency equalizer. Dyna FM-3 tuner. Fisher 210 receiver. Metro Tec SD4AQ Universal 4 channel recorder rear channel amplifier. Fisher XP-60 speakers. Cass tapes \$2. 8 track tapes \$1.50. Albums \$1. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-30

CANON 1218 super 8 movie camera. 12-1 power zoom. Original list over \$1,000, asking \$300. 349-1715, after 6 p.m. OR-4-4-19

GIBSON J-50 folk guitar - \$150. \$375 new. West Fillmore 4000 - 200 watt bass amp. - \$500. \$1280 new. Ampeg guitar cabinet with 2 15" speakers - \$200. 394-2167 before 7pm. 5-4-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. T. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-8448. C-3-4-19

TIRES: 4 brand new mags. 2 C-60-15 Super Stock V's. 2 G-60-14 Formula's. 4 Keystone Classic rims. 2 - 14", 2 - 15". 353-4090. 5-4-24

YAMAHA TWELVE string guitar, perfect condition, good case. Call 355-6660. 3-4-22

For Sale

PIONEER SX525 Stereo receiver. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Sony CF550 AM/FM, portable stereo cassette recorder. Koss K2+2 Quad headphones. Pioneer CS99A speakers. Sony ICB300W Walkie - Talkie set. PLUS Much More quality used equipment: McIntosh, AR, Pioneer, Sony, Dynaco, K.L.H., Electrovoice, Fisher, Rectilinear. Large selection of used auto stereo systems. Also Sanyo tape players. Jensen speakers and Craig mini - cassette players. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-4-30

TYPEWRITER - Smith Corona Electric. Excellent condition. \$100. Mike. 351-5570. 2-4-19

NORTH FACE Mountain tent, sleeps 2 with gear. Tent fly poles, stakes, 5 lbs. 6 oz. Excellent condition, new \$145, will sell for \$100 or best offer. 485-2454, after 4 p.m. 3-4-22

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC

- Used books 1/2 price
- Out of print searches
- 1st Editions and Americana
- Over 25,000 Books in Stock

TUE-FRI 1-6, 7-9
SAT 12-5
124 1/2 W. Grand River
UPSTAIRS

SUPER KUSTOM bass amplifier - excellent condition. \$650. Call 882-7525. 3-4-19

29" GRAND Touring 3-speed. \$75. man's brand new! 482-4687. 5-4-23

LABLANC ALTO Sax with case. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 355-2881. 4-4-19

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-3-4-19

FENDER SHOWMAN amplifier with 215" SRO speakers, \$325. Call 332-8931 ask for Nick. 4-4-19

TROUBADOUR HARP. Ebony finish. In excellent condition. \$425. Call 351-7564. 6-4-26

MUST SELL 24" Huffy boy's 10-speed bike. Only 3 weeks old, beautiful! \$85. 353-7377. 3-4-23

TENOR SAXOPHONE Selmer - Signet. Plays excellent - desperate! Only \$275. 351-8473. 3-4-23

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-19

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Vito. Very Good condition, call 355-6211, after 6 p.m. 3-4-23

BLOW YOUR own horn. Brass, English Trumpet. \$50. 351-0153. Tom. 1-4-19

BEST OF all Garage Sales. Whitehills subdivision, 1512 Meadowbrook Lane. Bikes, furniture, household items, all donated by East Lansing Golden Serpent Swim Club. Friday 19, 6-8 Saturday, 9-6. 1-4-19

WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET sells, buys, and barter interesting things. Get into RESOURCE CONSERVING CONSUMERISM. Tuesday and Saturday, 10-6. Grand River Avenue, Williamston. 1-4-19

KENWOOD KR-5200 STEREO Receiver. Akai X-150D tape deck. Soundcraftsman Model 20-12 audio frequency equalizer. Dyna FM-3 tuner. Fisher 210 receiver. Metro Tec SD4AQ Universal 4 channel recorder rear channel amplifier. Fisher XP-60 speakers. Cass tapes \$2. 8 track tapes \$1.50. Albums \$1. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-30

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YAMAHA TWELVE string guitar, perfect condition, good case. Call 355-6660. 3-4-22

For Sale

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter - mechanical, good condition, must sell! \$25. 332-1147. 5-4-23

MAGNOVOX STEREO - 2 1/2 years old. Love seat - new traditional styling. 4 bar stools - 24" high wood frame / black naugahyde seats. 485-9261. 5-4-19

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar - thin body, cherry red, deluxe case. Excellent condition, \$525. 351-8072 evenings. 5-4-22

7 1/2 HORSE SEARS boat motor - 1973. Remote gas tank. Motor used less than 10 hours. \$175. 651-5958 after 5pm. 5-4-23

BASE 901 speakers with equalizer. Excellent condition \$375. After 5pm, 517-546-3844 - ask for Bill. 4-4-22

TWO KLH-17 speakers - \$85. Empire 598 turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$195. Call 351-4198 after 5pm. 3-4-19

TYPEWRITER - UNDERWOOD Olivett manual, good condition, price negotiable. Call 349-1911. 3-4-22

GARAGE SALE - new motor bike, portable stereo, collectables, books, flat silver, radios, garden tools, baby equipment, general household. Friday, April 19, 5-8pm; Saturday, April 20 - 9-5:30pm. 927 Beech, East Lansing. 2-4-19

SEARS FLEXING exerciser, brand new, \$19. Call Robin, 353-0912, after 5. X-3-4-20

COMPONENT STEREO, small Advent loudspeakers Garrard turntable, Kenwood amplifier, Sony 352 tape deck, many pre-recorded tapes. \$400. Call Bob 485-4902 after 6 p.m. X-3-4-22

NEW WESTINGHOUSE microwave oven - \$330, and G.E. television, \$150. 353-1826. 3-4-19

Animals

MASTIFF, MALE - Young and very large. Obedience trained, reasonable to right party. 372-5024. 5-4-25

FREE KITTENS: Housebroken, dish fed, 6 weeks old. 351-4864 after 5pm. 3-4-23

FREE CAT - Has been spayed, very affectionate. Call 349-2728. 1-4-19

WANT A wolf - why not settle for a AKC beautiful terver puppy? They'll love your children and guard your home. Showing and working dogs. 349-1460. 5-4-22

PUG PUPPIES - AKC, 2 months, must sell, make offer. 882-0086. 5-4-22

KINKAJOU (HONEY bear) - male, \$55. 482-3954 after 5:30pm. 3-4-19

FOR SALE - Registered male beagle. 669-3276. 2-4-19

Mobile Homes

WANDERCRAFT 12' x 60' with 8' x 28' glass enclosed porch. Utility shed. Furnished. 409 Lancelot Place, King Arthur's Court. Phone 485-0203. 5-4-23

TWO BEDROOM 12' x 60'. Will sell with or without furnishings. Skirted. Call evenings and weekends. 393-8134. BL-3-4-19

FIVE ROOM furnished, 12' x 50', skirted, shed, new furnace, humidifier, air conditioner, 8' x 20' sun deck, professionally landscaped lot, MSU 1/2 mile, \$3800. 351-8637, after 6 p.m. 3-4-19

REMBRANDT - 12'x50', 10'x7' shed, on lot, good condition. Must sell \$3,000. 394-0574. 5-4-25

AMERICAN 1973. Two bedrooms furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8' x 10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt. 51100. Phone 663-4135. 5-4-19

MARLETTE 1971 12'x63' with 7'by21' expando. 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, porch, shed, all offers considered. 372-7520. 3-4-22

THREE DOUBLE wide travellor mobile homes! 24' x 52' - \$8,900, 24' x 56' - \$9,900 and 24' x 60' - \$10,900. Call or come and visit AMERIHOMES, 6900 South Cedar. 694-8644. 5-4-23

BEST BUY in town! 1973 - 3 bedroom, partly furnished, skirting, disposal, all carpeted. Excellent condition. Make offer! 655-1227. 5-4-23

NEW MOON, 1970 - 12'x60', 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Call after 5pm, 645-7380. 5-4-24

MARLETTE - 12' x 65', 3 bedroom, 8' x 21' expando, skirted, shed, partially furnished, on wooded lot. 676-2278. 5-4-19

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING IF YOU found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30

LOST: UNION Grill, 4/11, bag with pictures, socks, toiletries. Reward. 353-2162. 5-4-23

LOST: RED key case, 6 important keys. Erickson - Women's IM area, 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, Call 355-9823, anytime after 5 p.m. X-10-4-27

SET OF 3 keys found between Chemistry Building and Anthony Hall. 355-4192. C-3-4-19

LOST: MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, gray, 9 years old, family pet named "Robbie." Wearing a red coat with dark sweater underneath. When lost in the Dewitt area, April 4th. A substantial reward for his return. Please call 669-9361 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 3-4-19

FOUND: SHOES, sweater, tennis racket. Livestock Pavilion, Last Friday. Describe, John 485-6588. C-3-4-19

FOUND: SUM of money, found between International Center and Wells Hall. 355-4192. C-3-4-19

LOST: SILVER chained pearl necklace, between Owen and Hubbard, Saturday. Reward. 353-8056. 3-4-19

LOST: 1 small yellow kitty, vicinity of Burger King. 332-3848. 2-4-22

LOST: WOMAN'S opal pendant, gold setting, 3 diamonds. Reward. 353-2547. 5-4-24

LOST: MALE Irish Setter, 6 months old, Choke chain and black flea collar. Reward. 351-1374. 5-4-25

LOST: YOUNG Shepherd Collie, male, gold and black longhair. Reward, \$10. Call 332-8841 or 675-7540. 3-4-23

FOUND: LADIES silver watch near Cherry Lane, last week. Identify - Call 355-8103. C-3-4-23

LOST, SMALL black and white cat, Gunson area. Call 332-1831. 3-4-19

LOST: SMALL Gray female, mixed terrier. Name Sammie, since April 13. Reward - 349-1855. 4-4-19

FOUND: KEYS on chain with leather tag, in Student Services. Call 353-9180. C-3-4-23

FOUND: PAIR of

High court justice will speak at MSU

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "Points of Rebellion" May 1 at MSU as part of Law Day USA.

The speech, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, is being sponsored by ASMSU and is open to the public without charge.

A native of Maine, Minn., Douglas was the youngest associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 125 years when he was appointed in 1939 at the age of 41.

Throughout his career he has emphasized the responsibilities of business and the power of government to regulate the economy. He has also stressed the need for preserving individual freedom against government infringement.

Douglas worked his way through college, earning his B.A. from Whitman College in 1920, his LL.B. in 1925 and his LL.D. in 1938.

After working with a private law firm, he joined the law faculty of Columbia University in 1927 and then Yale University, where he did research on business law.

Douglas was retained by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934 to investigate methods of reorganization of bankrupt businesses. As chairman of the SEC in 1937, he directed the reorganization of stock exchanges and over-the-counter securities markets and the vigorous policing of the full-disclosure provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act.

Law Day USA was set aside by a joint resolution of Congress and presidential proclamation during the Eisenhower administration as a special day of celebration for the American people in appreciation of their liberties.

It is observed with three major objectives: to advance equality and justice under law, to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement and to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every U.S. citizen.

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-4-30

PURPLE VICKI — fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 10-4-26

TYPING DONE in my home. 50c per page up to 10 pages. 40c per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-4-30

TYPING THESES and term papers. Free pick-up and delivery. 371-4635. 10-4-22

IRENE ORR — Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-4-30

COMPLETE THESES — Service, Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-4-30

Typing Service

A Want Ad reaches out to people who want your motorcycle. To place your ad, call 355-8255.

THESES, PAPERS, general typing. Guaranteed work. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-4-23

Wanted

BELL'S PIZZA House needs a married man to manage the Kalamazoo store \$3,000 required. Call Mr. Bell, for appointment. 332-5027 or 675-7391. 5-4-22

GOOD USED TENOR saxophone, wanted. Call 393-2068, after 3 p.m. 2-4-19

PIANO — CHEAP. Any condition. Call Mike Kramer, 337-1861. 3-4-19

HOME TO sublease / care for while owner is gone. Am respectable, mature, clean, female school teacher — references. Judy, 332-1388. BL-1-4-19

DOMINO'S PIZZA HAS WHAT YOU WANT

Great tasting Pizza delivered hot to your door

351-7100

Group Rates Available

DOMINO'S

The Pizza People Period

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM

Early Enrollment for the 1974 Summer term will continue through May 1 for all those students attending Michigan State University Spring term and who intend to register for Summer term 1974. Early Enrollment materials may be obtained in Room 150, Administration Building.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 4-5 (Tuesday and Wednesday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 17 and 18 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1974 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

If you plan to study as a guest student at another college or university this summer, it is your responsibility to determine in advance the appropriateness of the course in which you propose to enroll. Therefore, it is important that you discuss the course that you are planning to take with an appropriate academic officer at Michigan State University before the end of Spring term.

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

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1974 Fall term. If, during the summer, you will not be at the address you listed on your Home Address Card during Spring registration, you should make arrangements at your home to have the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook forwarded to you as soon as possible.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form must be received by the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 23-25. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 22-26. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 212 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre - Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, April 22. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 26.

Academic advising for Fall term — Student should make an appointment with their academic adviser at the earliest opportunity.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to May 1. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to May 1 by coming to 134 Erickson Hall or calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advising Schedule for Fall and/or Summer term, 1974

Advertising, 355-2314, April 17-25. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your advisor.

Audiology and Speech Sciences, 353-8780. Group advising 3-5 p.m. April 22-26, or by appointment April 17 - May 1.

Journalism, 353-6430, April 23 - May 1.

Television and Radio, 355-8372, April 17 - May 1.

Communication, 355-3471, April 17 - May 1. Call Jan McGeachy or see her in 545 So. Kedzie regarding advising schedule. Enrollment agreement forms must be completed by May 1.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Student should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Student should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Early enrollment for Summer term is being handled in 150 Administration Building through May 1.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1.

Geography — Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1 in Room 306 S. Kedzie.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during April 17 - May 1.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for Summer and Fall Terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during April 17 - May 1.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619. Office hours are available in 254 Baker Hall.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, April 17 - May 1.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, April 17 - May 1.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Student should make appointments with academic advisers for both long - term plans for the academic year 1974-75, and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

May 1 — Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 17 - May 1. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non - Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period between April 22-30, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan Summer and Fall term schedules. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time, and to use this opportunity to undertake some long - range academic planning. You are reminded to bring your Student Handbook and MSU catalog when you see your adviser.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 22 - April 30 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall Term program during the period April 22 - April 30.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 22 - May 1, 1974. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about April 16. Conferences are to be held during the period April 17 to May 1.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science Majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference student in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in the fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of spring term, 1974, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the appropriate Advisement Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, S33 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex, 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 229 E. Akers; All others (Off - campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Student enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (353-4370 or 355-3515).

Anyone who want to pre - enroll and pre - register for summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre - enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 1.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY: All students should see their adviser by May 1. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY: Early enrollment for all students will be done by the Dean's Office. Students not wishing to be included must notify the Dean's Office by May 1.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 22 - 26.

Medical Technology Students

(Summer and/or Fall) All student must see their academic adviser by June 7. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer & Fall Terms, 1974, will take place during the period of April 17 - May 1. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Student in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-5 on the following dates: April 17, A-B; 18, C-D; 19, E-G; 22, H-K; 23, L-M; 24, N-O; 25, R-S; 26, Sk-V; 29, W-Z.

3. Juniors and seniors who have not met with their faculty academic adviser to complete an Academic Program Guide should do so during this advisement period.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC student planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss their plans with their academic adviser. There are no formal JMC courses offered Summer, 1974. SENIORS — if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for Fall Term will be available May 21st in the Advising Center - 11 Snyder. JMC students can sign up for fall courses on a first - come, first - served basis on May 28 - 29 - 30 from 8:00 - 11:30 in the Snyder Trophy Room. This internal sign - up will give present JMC students an opportunity to reserve fall JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer orientation. Reservations made during this period will be held only if a student also early enrolls for the same courses through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's Office.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non - JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non - JMC students who complete a JMC course request form in 157 Snyder Hall will receive second priority. Forms shall be submitted by August 15th. The student must also early enroll for the same course(s) during the summer through the mail with the Registrar's Office. For further information on courses or the college program, call 35(3-9599).

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College student with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers.
North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college student (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist student considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre - enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum from April 17 to May 1, 1974. COM students on alternative programs may pre - enroll upon presentation of a completed, advisor - approved fall term schedule. Non - COM student must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A301 East Fee Hall).