

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Court shuts mining firm on 7-hour notice

FROM WIRE SERVICES

SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) — Reserve Mining Co. employees and Silver Bay residents expressed shock and dismay Sunday over a federal judge's decision to close the firm on only seven hours notice.

In an order late Saturday afternoon, Federal Judge Miles Lord ordered Reserve to halt the discharge of wastes into Lake Superior and the air as of 12:01 a.m. Sunday. That, in effect, ordered the closing of Reserve's taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, throwing 3,200 people out of work.

Reserve produces 15 per cent of the iron ore used in the nation's steel blast furnaces. The company mined taconite, a waste of ore used in the production of steel, at Babbitt, and processed it at Silver Bay.

In Cleveland, a spokesman for Armco and Republic Steel — joint owners of Reserve — said the two steel companies will be able to maintain production for the present time, but added that a prolonged shutdown will mean serious problems in steel-producing areas of Ohio.

Reserve's mine, located 47 miles inland at Babbitt, Minn., also was shut down.

Reserve President Edward M. Furness said the firm would appeal Lord's order.

Lord's decision followed a controversial nine-month trial in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis. The federal government, the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and several environmental groups had charged that Reserve was polluting Lake Superior and the air in the region with discharges from the

plant.

The Reserve Co., Lord said, "discharges large amounts of minute amphibole fibers" into the air and the waters of Lake Superior.

Prolonged exposure to the fiber particles, Lord said, "can produce asbestosis, mesothelioma and cancer of the lung, gastrointestinal tract and larynx."

Lord said the discharge "creates a serious health hazard to the people exposed to it." He said it was impossible to determine the exact scope of the hazard, but said earlier there was sufficient evidence to show that asbestos fibers contained in the discharge constitute a health hazard to the thousands of people who depend on Lake Superior for their drinking water.

C.D. Manzer, Silver Bay, a Reserve maintenance welder, said

Sunday that the whole town was concerned about the shutdown. Manzer, 57, said he had worked for Reserve for 19 years.

"It's pretty hard to imagine that a huge industry would all of a sudden have the boom lowered," he said. "A lot of us figured there'd have to be a change in the disposal methods, but we didn't think the plant would be completely shut down."

The Reserve employees are expected to get state unemployment compensation benefits, but apparently will not get any supplementary unemployment benefits through their contract with the United Steelworkers Union.

Melvin Koepke, acting mayor of Silver Bay and a machinist who has worked for Reserve for 18 years, said the shutdown puts the northeastern Minnesota community in a very bad economic position.

Reviewer gets new look as pages pop up on billboard

By GARY HOFFMAN

Gene Stotts, a young artist and part-time bartender at Lizard's, can drive down East Grand River Avenue this week and see one of his paintings on a nine-foot billboard.

The McLuhanesque billboard, which emphasizes the medium more than the message, overlooks Mel's Auto Service at 108 E. Grand River Ave. It comprises the entire summer edition of the Red Cedar Review, MSU's student literary quarterly, featuring a 9-by-19-foot silk screen reproduction of one of Stotts' abstract watercolors.

"People are really going to flip out when they see a painting in place of the Lord Calvert advertisement," chortled Dennis Pace, the innovative editor of the review.

Pace said his staff decided to perform the media transplant after calculating that up to 40,000 persons a day would see it during its one month stay.

The normal circulation of the magazine is about 700 copies, Pace said. "This is a public work of art to be enjoyed and shared by the entire community," Pace added.

The magazine staff rented the billboard space for \$130 less than the cost of a normal issue of the review. Stotts, a previous contributor, was selected to make the silk screen reproduction of his original work.

Stotts said the work expresses the personality and ego of a piano player.

"I'm pretty apprehensive of seeing it up there," he said, "but I'm happy to do it for the experience."

The 26-year-old artist, who has worked as a truck driver and store clerk before coming to East Lansing last October, said he wouldn't mind selling one of his other works too.

A graduate of the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, he does oils and drawings and some sculpture.



Media transplant

Gene Stotts, 2408 E. Mt. Hope Road, signs the billboard near Mel's Auto Service at 1108 E. Grand River Ave. where he reproduced one of his abstract watercolor paintings as a silk screen. The nine-foot high billboard was rented by the Red Cedar Review, the MSU student literary quarterly.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Court suit in preparation against MSU, CMU claims sex bias in aid to athletes

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

A Clarkston resident is preparing to file a court suit against MSU and Central Michigan University (CMU) because the universities refuse to offer athletic scholarships to women students.

Fred B. Latter has charged that MSU and CMU's athletic policies concerning women students is an illegal act of discrimination under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment Act.

Title IX of the act prohibits sex discrimination for any educational program or activity which receives financial aid.

In recent months, debates have been intense on whether college athletics were included in the act. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is, however, currently taking steps to end all discussion by drafting proposals which would specifically include athletics under the Education Amendment Act.

Latter's charges, if taken to court, could hurry the HEW procedures and provide the answers quickly.

Latter's daughter, Suzette, applied to MSU and CMU in the early fall of this year. She is a track star at Clarkston High School where she runs with the men's varsity team. She has won several track awards and titles including the State Championship in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Suzette Latter also has the best time in the 440-yard dash (57.1) for any high school woman in the nation. Her time in the 880-yard run is the fourth best in the nation for a high school woman.

When Suzette Latter applied to MSU and CMU, she asked to be considered for an athletic scholarship. She was accepted

at both universities but was informed by both schools that athletic grants - in - aid were not available to women students.

"My daughter is a champion track runner and has won several national awards and titles," Latter said. "If she

"The case, if it comes to court, could have strong implications for women's athletics...The law as it stands now is so vague that it can be interpreted many different ways by many people."

—Neil Jackson,
asst. athletic director
in charge of women's sports

were a boy and had done all this the universities would be offering her all sorts of athletic scholarships. But the opposite is true.

"Since she is a girl she is not able to receive an athletic scholarship," Latter continued. "Is this equal opportunity? It's clearly an act of discrimination to me and it's illegal as far as I'm concerned under Title IX of the Education Act."

The Latters, after being refused any consideration for an athletic scholarship, wrote the director of the HEW explaining

the situation and asking for help. They never received an answer.

The Office of Civil Rights, responsible for enforcing Title IX, did however, write William Boyd, president of CMU, informing him of the complaint and requiring an explanation. Boyd responded to the complaint by claiming that athletic grants - in - aid are not federally funded and do not fall under the provisions of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. No letter is known to have been sent to MSU by the Civil Rights office.

"We wrote Washington, D.C., we wrote HEW, we even wrote Action Line and what we came up with was a lot of dead ends," Latter said. "Now I guess the only thing to do is find a lawyer and take it to court. We've been having a hard time and we're going to need a lot of support. That's what we're hunting for now."

Burt Smith, MSU's athletic director, claimed he had heard nothing of the Latter complaints.

"Title IX dealing with women's athletics is currently going back to committees to be reworked," Smith commented. "The implications are still unclear. If, however, he (Latter) thinks he has a case and wants to take it to court then that is his recourse."

Neil Jackson, asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports, has followed Latter's application but did not know that they were planning to file suit against MSU.

"The case, if it comes to court, could have strong implications for women's athletics," Jackson said. "But we're waiting for the guidelines to be spelled out for Title IX to indicate how the act should be handled. The law as it stands now is so vague that it can be interpreted many different ways by many people."

Two women named to head SN

Two women were appointed Sunday by the State News Board Directors with staff recommendations to serve in the newspaper's highest student administrative offices during the 1974-75 year.

Susan Ager, 1210 S. Hubbard Hall, junior, was chosen by the board to serve as the new editor-in-chief, effective May 5. In addition, the board named Maureen Beninson, 208 Cedar St., senior student, as the newspaper's new advertising manager, also effective May 5.

Ager, the first woman to serve as the editor-in-chief since 1961, will be supervising and directing the editorial functions of the State News. She has been working at the paper since January 1973 and is currently employed as MSU administration reporter. The 20-year-old journalism major brings numerous newspaper experiences to the position. Ager worked for the

Chicago Tribune as an intern last summer, has held a position as reporter for the Dearborn Heights Leader and will be a city desk intern for the Detroit Free Press this summer.

"I'd like to see the State News move closer to the average MSU student and become a more important part of his life by emphasizing campus, city and national news aimed at his interests and needs," Ager said.

Ager will name the other editors of the State News within the next two weeks.

Beninson, the third woman to direct advertising operations at the paper since 1961, will begin working toward a Ph. D. in mass media fall term.

The 22-year-old Beninson holds a bachelor's degree in advertising from MSU and has worked for the State News for two years as an advertising account executive.

She is a member of Women in Communications, the MSU Advertising Club and was recently appointed to a three-person commission to do a market research study on improving national advertising in college papers.

Both women were appointed by the State News board of directors, an eight-member corporation board composed of two faculty members, two professional journalists and four students who manage the property and business affairs of the State News corporation.

Currently on the board are Victor Spaniola, former editor of the Niles Star; Tom Riordan, managing editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot; Blair Whitney, MSU professor of American thought and language; Carolyn Stieber, asst. professor of political science; and students Allan Wilke, Bob Evnen, Eric Fenton and Michael Orr.



BENINSON

AGER

Court weighs arguments in access case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is now considering whether states may compel newspapers to print replies from political candidates attacked in editorials.

The issue is raised in an appeal attacking a 61-year-old Florida right-to-reply law. Under its provisions, candidates whose personal character or official record are attacked are entitled to free space for any responsive reply.

The law and the state supreme court decision upholding it have been characterized by publishers, trade associations and broadcasters who have filed friend-of-the-court briefs as violations of the First Amendment that strike "at the very core" of the freedom of the press.

Supporters of a right to reply, including a majority of the state justices, see the law as an enhancement of the flow of ideas and information for which the First Amendment was written.

While the industry looks on, the issue is being fought out by Miami Herald and a 1972 candidate for the state house of representatives, Pat L. Tornillo.

The Herald published two editorials sharply opposing Tornillo's candidacy. Invoking the 1913 law, Tornillo sought

publication of his reply. The Herald refused and Tornillo went to court, eventually winning the state tribunal's endorsement. The Herald appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The theory adopted by the Florida Supreme Court that greater freedom of expression can be obtained through government regulation of the press conflicts directly with the language and spirit of the First Amendment," the Herald told the court in a brief filed prior to the argument.

"Forced publication is a form of regulation as pernicious as direct censorship," the Herald's lawyers declared. Precedents abound which hold such interference unconstitutional, they said. Lawyers for Tornillo, including First Amendment commentator and access advocate Jerome Barron, took a more narrowly defined view of the issue in their written arguments.

Declining to argue whether the First Amendment, of its own force, demands access, Tornillo's lawyers concentrated on the legislation in question.

"The key to distinguishing legislation which serves First Amendment ends from legislation which does not is whether discussion is enhanced or inhibited by the legislation in

question," Barron maintained.

The right-to-reply law enhances First Amendment values, Barron argued. But even if it is held to be an infringement of the amendment, it can still withstand the constitutional challenge, his brief continued.

"An incidental restraint on freedom of expression will be sustained where a compelling governmental interest can be demonstrated," Barron noted.

"The Florida right-to-reply statute has as its legislative purpose the same compelling and overriding state purpose that underlies the whole Florida election code—fair, honest and informed elections," he wrote.

The Herald countered that this line of reasoning was closed in 1966 when the justices invalidated an Alabama law which, in the interest of fair elections, banned election-day publication of material aimed at influencing the vote.

Tornillo's lawyers read the decision in the Alabama case differently. That decision, they argue, dealt with restrictions on the contents of a newspaper while the Florida law restricts not content, but rather expands it.

But that, too, is a key point of difference in the dispute. The parties differ completely over the question of whether such a law will inhibit political coverage in newspapers.

"To comply with the statute would force newspapers printing criticism of political candidates to become bulletin boards for an endless stream of self-serving political propaganda," said the Herald.

"Since all publication compelled by the Florida statute would be made at the newspaper's expense, the resulting financial burden would be substantial," the newspaper continued.

"To minimize the extent to which they would be forced to yield their editorial discretion, as well as to avoid the consequent practical and economic burdens, most newspapers would undoubtedly seek to restrict the amount of political criticism which they publish," the paper said.

In a friend-of-court brief supporting the law, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting acknowledged that the claims of a "chilling effect" are not irrational. But, the committee brief continued, only vague, speculative evidence has been produced to support it.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Food prices spur living cost rise

The Labor Dept. reports that the cost of living, led by higher food and gasoline prices, rose 1.1 per cent in March.

The increase was the third highest monthly increase since 1947, exceeded only by the 1.3 per cent advance in February and the 1.8 boost last August.

The Labor Dept. said that the average nationwide price of a gallon of gasoline rose by 7.4 per cent to 52.8 cents for regular and 56.4 cents for premium.

Though their rate of advance slowed last month to 1 per cent, food prices accounted for one-fourth of the gain in retail prices.

N. Ireland death toll hits 1,000

A garage owner was shot and killed Sunday and seven persons were injured in the latest wave of violence in Northern Ireland. The garage owner was the 1,001st victim of 4½ years of sectarian violence in the province, authorities said.

The death of James Murphy, an unmarried Roman Catholic garage owner in Kinawley, also County Fermanagh, raised the toll of fatalities above 1,000. He was shot several times, and his body was found at dawn in front of his garage. No further details were known.

Reporting on injuries, officials said a couple was shot and injured, that the legs of a policeman and a civilian were blown off, that two other persons were wounded by guerrilla gunfire and that a post office was bombed, seriously injuring a passerby.

Meanwhile, the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for Saturday's killing of James Corbett, 20, whose wife expects their first child next week. An IRA statement called him a traitor. Corbett's death pushed the province's official death toll to 1,000.

Corbett, once detained in the Maze Prison as a suspected terrorist, was taken from his home in Belfast's New Lodge district, driven off in a blue panel truck, shot twice in the back of the head and dumped in back of a reform school.

Freedom near for last U.S. POW

A Pathet Lao spokesman said Sunday that Emmet James Kay, the last-known American prisoner of war in Indochina, will be freed some time in the next six weeks.

He said the 47-year-old Hawaiian pilot would be released within the 60-day period specified in the Laotian cease-fire agreement for the exchange of all POWs held by the two Laotian sides.

The 60 days began when the new Laotian coalition government was formed April 5 and will expire June 3. Kay, a pilot with Continental Air Services Inc., has been a prisoner of the Pathet Lao since his plane made a forced landing in the so-called liberated zone of northern Laos last May 7.

Congress to return to work today

The 93rd Congress returns from a week-long Easter recess today to work remaining major legislation around deliberation on whether to impeach President Nixon.

The congressmen face action on important bills, including national health insurance, foreign trade, campaign reform and taxation of excess oil profits.

The House Judiciary Committee is to begin studying its impeachment inquiry evidence in two weeks—about May 7—and to deliver its recommendation for or against impeachment to the White House by the end of June.

If the House votes to impeach, the real legislative time crunch will come in the Senate, where the President's trial would take up to two months and continue into September or October.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has said that the only legislation the Senate could take up during a trial would be essential appropriations bills.

Congress has yet to pass any of the 13 annual appropriations bills to fund federal operations, headed by an \$85.8 billion request this year for defense.

Effort to 'color' Mona Lisa fails

A Japanese woman tried to splash a glass case containing Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa with "color painting spray" Saturday on the first day of the public showing of the famous painting.

Police said the woman, believed to be in her mid-20s, attempted to "smear the glass case with color spray" shortly after the National Museum opened Saturday morning.

The unidentified woman was quoted as telling police that she was displeased because "nobody has done anything to let handicapped people and little children come and see Mona Lisa."

The painting arrived in Tokyo Wednesday.

Mitchell-Stans case to go to jury

U. S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi indicated Sunday that the case against Cabinet ex-members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans will go to the jury Wednesday.

Only a handful of rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution remain to be called today before defense and prosecution attorneys present their final arguments to the court.

The trial of the two former Nixon aides is now in its third month.

Compiled by Deni Martin and Steve Repko

Utility gets disputed rate rise

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A sharply divided Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) Friday granted Consumers Power Co. permission to pass on at least \$14 million in costs to natural gas customers.

A Consumers spokesman said the \$14 million was an average \$1.25 increase for customers per month.

The commission in January granted Consumers, which serves East Lansing, a \$22 million gas rate hike and promised \$14 million more when the company's Marysville synthetic natural gas reforming plant became "fully and commercially operable."

The PSC staff told the commission Friday that the plant had been completed, and the commission voted 2-1 along political party lines to approve the \$14 million hike, a seemingly routine action.

But the lone Democrat on the commission, William R. Ralls, vigorously dissented from the action. He said the company should

not be permitted to pass on any more costs to consumers until the reason for huge cost overruns at the plant are determined.

The Marysville plant, originally expected to cost \$40 million, has a final price tag of some \$155 million.

Ralls, considered a possible lieutenant governor candidate, said the commission's action in fact allowed Consumers to pass on a total of \$93 million a year in increased operating costs.

"Over six months ago this commission approved an

independent study of the project, yet the contract has still not been signed," he said. "Nevertheless, the commission is approving the sale of gas at almost triple the going rate -- a price that is approximately five times what Consumers itself pays for its own interstate supplies."

But PSC Chairman William G. Rosenberg and Commissioner Lenton Schulthorp, both Republicans, said the commission could not change the terms of its January order.

San Francisco city officials asked by court to explain search tactics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - City officials have been ordered into U.S. District Court to explain why they should not be stopped from conducting random street searches in the hunt for the "Zebra" killers.

Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli refused to grant injunctive relief to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Friday but did order a hearing for Tuesday.

The NAACP charged that the city's stop - and - search program to find the killers violated the U.S. Constitution.

Mayor Joseph Alioto and Police Chief Donald Scott ordered patrolmen to stop blacks on the street, question them and search them if they resembled a composite drawing of one of the killers.

Since November the assaults have killed 12 whites and wounded six others. The

information" to aid them in trying to pinpoint the killers. He did not elaborate.

A witness to Tuesday night's slaying gave police a description of the victim's assailant. This has been passed out to all uniformed officers and detectives. But police officials said they were convinced more than one person was involved in all the attacks, which have occurred at night and in quiet neighborhoods.

Thursday night a young man was killed and his wife raped by an intruder in the Potrero Hills section. The assailant had identified himself as "Zebra."

However, homicide inspectors said they were sure he was not one of those who had attacked whites on the street.

Panel works on bill to dismantle AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate panel is putting final touches on a bill that dismantles the Atomic Energy Commission, promotes energy research and atomic safety and aims to keep nuclear materials out of the hands of terrorists.

Attempting to find long - range answers to the energy crisis, the measure terminates the AEC and divides its activities into two new agencies.

One, the Energy Research and Development Agency would explore new energy technology with the goal of making the United States self-sufficient in energy within 10 years.

The other, the Nuclear Safety and Licensing Commission, would regulate reactor and nuclear safety in the nuclear power industry.

Although the measure is a companion to a bill already passed by the House, a Senate Government Operations Committee unit made substantial additions.

One change, the creation of a Bureau of Nuclear Materials Security, was written into the bill after testimony from a

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Landlords voice concerns of new group

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing landlords have named their organization Coalition for Housing over the low rent proposal of the Ann Arbor Citizens for Good Housing.

"We are still in our organizational stages," Blethen,

who owns 26 duplexes, said. "In our 3 1/2 hour meeting we just began to discuss how the group will function and what our priorities are to be.

Some of the major goals of the 16 landlords present were to re-evaluate the East Lansing housing code, to work with renters and City Hall to revise the code, to assure that tax assessment procedures are uniformly enforced and to make students and others aware of the restrictions and responsibilities placed on

landlords and tenants.

In a meeting announcement mailed to landlords by Blethen, other possible areas of action mentioned included supporting candidates with "realistic" housing outlooks and obtaining permission for a Coalition for Better Housing member to accompany East Lansing housing inspectors when checking members rental units.

The landlords may also work to stop rent control if a

campaign for its implementation begins.

The meeting was closed to the press and some landlords contacted afterwards had apparently been coached in their answers.

"We wanted to be sure that members felt free to express all their views without fearing that their comments may be taken out of context in the press," Blethen said. He noted that some open meetings will be held in the future.

Two representatives from the Ann Arbor group spoke at the East Lansing meeting. The Ann Arbor Citizens for Good Housing was formed to work against the rent control proposal that was on the Ann Arbor ballot in the city council election April 1.

The Ann Arbor group, which raised more than \$50,000, Blethen said, successfully headed off the rent control proposal and plans to continue efforts to work for

better communication among tenants and landlords.

The East Lansing group is considering a dues-type fund-raising method in which members would pay a certain fee per rental unit.

Landlords in attendance included Don Clark, Ron Cobia, John Coffman, James VandeBunte, George Kowalk, Sybil Graham, Dick Clougherty, Richard Lilly, Mary and Jack Luttrell and Bruce Rohrer. Other landlords who attended a previous

meeting included Dave Feintuck and Don Gadsden.

Mary Luttrell is also on the East Lansing Housing Commission in what she terms as the "token landlord" seat. Blethen has already applied for the housing commission seat soon to be vacated by Jim Jones.

Apparently not all East Lansing landlords either understand the organization or find it attractive. In the housing panel discussion at the 59th District Legislative Conference Saturday, apartment owner Lee Halstead

said "I am not a member of any local house or apartment owners' group who might conspire against tenants." Halstead also said the only reason he stays in the business is because no one has bought him out.

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Rep urges single governing unit

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

A new student government, containing a nonacademic and academic house under one roof, was proposed at Sunday's ASMSU board meeting. J. Brian Raymond, College Social Science representative on the Academic Council, told members that neither proposed house would tell the other how to run its business and that the new two-house government would better coordinate members' efforts.

body instead of two 50 cent taxes going to two different organizations, he continued.

Raymond said the new government would be presented to the students by way of an amendment to the ASMSU constitution.

Raymond and four other Elected Student Council members had presented on April 15 a proposed Student Academic Government that would include the student council, student members of Academic Council standing committees and the chairman of the 17 colleges' student advisory councils. Raymond said Sunday that the academic house would probably contain these same groups.

Raymond said he believed from the beginning that

ASMSU and the student council would have to merge, but he was not sure ASMSU would go along with the idea.

"We presented the student association idea because we knew that academic governance had to be reorganized," he said. "We didn't think ASMSU would warm up to the general idea this quickly."

ASMSU President Tim Cain expressed support of the general proposal after Sunday's meeting.

"I think it's a workable idea, although we're not yet speaking in detail," Cain said.

Several ASMSU board members also said they approved the two-house concept.

"I think it's better to have one student government body," John Schaffer, Residence Halls Assn. representative, said. "The

funding can be more easily taken off."

Earlier in the day, George Seperich, president of the Council of Graduate Students said the proposed student association and ASMSU could have problems of overlapping efforts.

"COGS handles both

academic and nonacademic matters, but the authors of this association proposal conceive of ASMSU and the new body as two separate groups," Seperich said. "But the boundaries between these bodies are not clearly drawn. If the overlap is solved, this association could be workable."

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Student at MSU raped Saturday

An MSU student was raped at 2 p.m. Saturday near Hagadorn and south of Mt. Hope Road.

The case is currently under investigation by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said it has a description of the suspect but will not release it until further investigation is completed.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE HALLS

SPRING '74

1. RESERVING CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT?
TUE APRIL 23 - WED APRIL 24
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE

2. DISPLACED BECAUSE OF CLOSING FEE HALL
RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN ANY HALL
THU APRIL 25 - FRI APRIL 26
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATING HOUSING OPTIONS
RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN PRESENT HALL
Dates & Time (same as above)

3. RESERVING DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN CURRENT HALL?
TUE APRIL 30 6-7:30 p.m.
WED MAY 1 & THU MAY 2
From 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE

4. RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN DIFFERENT HALL?
TUE MAY 7 6-7:30 p.m.
WED MAY 8 & THU MAY 9
From 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
THOSE TRANSFERRING TO A DIFFERENT HALL MAY PICK UP CARDS FROM THEIR CURRENT HOUSING CLERK
MON MAY 6
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
TO TAKE TO THEIR NEW HALL ON TUESDAY

5. LIVING OFF CAMPUS & PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS?
RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT
1. Pay \$25 Housing Deposit at W-190 Holmes Hall
2. Take Receipt to Hall Manager's Office to Reserve Space.
TUE MAY 14 - WED MAY 15
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

- You may reserve space in one hall only. Changes are permitted if you personally cancel the first reservation.
- Space may be reserved for students moving into your room from on or off campus. They must sign up during that period indicated above.
- Space may be reserved in your room for a new fall student if their application is on file in the Hall Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall by June 1st. *see note below
- You must cancel your fall term housing reservation by August 15 to have your deposit refunded.
- You cannot make room and hall changes during the summer, (June 10 - September 26).

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

EDITORIALS

East Lansing council mocks antiwar policy

In a dramatic vote ringing hollow and cold, the East Lansing City Council voted last week to make a mockery of its institutional stand against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The vote to rescind the city's antiwar purchasing policy is a culmination of a series of stands that points up once and for all the crass irresponsibility of council members Mary Sharp, John Polomsky and Thelma Evans. The disservice and dishonor they bring to the community of East Lansing by this act is shameful.

As an outgrowth of the May 1972 antiwar demonstrations along Grand River Avenue, the purchasing policy favoring contractors with the least amount of Defense Dept. business was an attempt to stand up and say — albeit in our own small way — enough.

The policy put more than mere words — which seem to come so easily to some city policymakers — into the council's stand against U.S. involvement in Indochina. Now those words echo empty and without meaning.

To be sure, the furor and indignity which sparked the 1972 demonstrations has waned. Many who joined in the peace marches of that turbulent era have gone on to more contented, ordinary lives. And many, including those supportive of American policies and those who decry them, have tried almost feverishly to put that hateful war out of sight and out of mind.

Last week the national conscience reached a low ebb with the reduction of the sentence of Lt. William Calley, convicted of the mass slayings in the My Lai

massacre. Ironically, that act nearly a week ago coincided with a television showing of "Judgment at Nuremberg," a dramatic and terrifying portrayal of the moral dilemma which was faced in the trial of Nazi war criminals after World War II. It brought home to many viewers the complicated webwork of complicity in the horrendous atrocities of that war — the complicity that extended to every world leader, businessman and citizen of the period who avoided his or her responsibility to stand up for what is right when it is most difficult.

There is a lesson to be learned from that movie and the real-life events it portrayed — especially against the background of our times. It is a lesson that each individual can be held accountable for his or her action or lack of it.

That burden is indeed awesome and overwhelming, for it makes each person responsible for the acts of all. But, in a civilized society, that is as it must be.

It is against this broad background, then, that Sharp, Polomsky and Evans have chosen to repudiate this responsibility. They have elected to turn their backs and close their eyes to their complicity in the atrocities that have been and are being committed in their names in Vietnam and other areas of the world. And, in doing so, they bring lasting shame on all East Lansing citizens.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilman George Griffiths deserve the praise and respect of every concerned East Lansing resident for adhering to their principles and the public trust placed in them.

Council burns Oakhill

By their disembowelment of the Oakhill rezoning ordinance Tuesday night, East Lansing City Council members Mary Sharp, John Polomsky and Thelma Evans accomplished the impossible. They managed to screw both the students and the homeowners.

Councilman George Griffiths, who consistently opposed the triumvirate's scheme to impose high-density housing upon the Oakhill area, aptly described the trio's action as a "sellout."

Homeowners are traditionally against the incursion of high density housing — with the resulting loss of green space and added traffic congestion — into residential areas such as the historic Oakhill-Central School neighborhood.

Petitioning of residents who feared the high rise encroachment led to the original city planning department proposal to rezone the area for less density housing last September.

However, in response to the crocodile tears of land speculators at public hearings, the planning department and the triumvirate opted for leaving the area at medium or high-density housing on the grounds that the existing density would be better reflected and preserved through the modified plan.

Ignored was the fact that the developers want to rip down the friendly homes, now shared by several students and replace them with high-rent living boxes.

Several times Sharp, Evans and Polomsky passed a higher zoning density than even the planning department recommended, over the opposition of Griffiths and Mayor Wilbur Brookover.

By groveling before speculative pecuniary interests of fat cat apartment builders, Sharp, Evans and Polomsky proved that they are still saddled with the "growth at all costs" philosophy.

Nixon: Republican jinx

The voters of the 8th Congressional District in Michigan sent a message to Congress this week.

That message is that as long as Richard Nixon remains in office, Republican candidates across the country face a liability. And Republicans now have a reason to vote for impeachment that is more compelling than any ideological stand: self-preservation.

The victory of J. Bob Traxler adds to a growing list of Republican disasters. Democrats

have won four of five 1974 special Congressional elections, all in traditionally Republican districts.

The Traxler - Sparling race was even more critical as Nixon helped dig his own grave by drawing national attention to the election with his visit to Michigan.

Contrary to Nixon's belief, history will not forget the sins of his administration — and Republicans will not forgive. The sooner President Nixon is impeached, the better off we will all be.



"I THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING."

LINDA SANDEL

Policy vote ignores concerns of citizens



Tuesday night about 30 discouraged people, including two councilmen, trudged home from a five-hour East Lansing City Council session with a feeling that they had left behind some unfinished business.

They felt the weight of unfinished business because they had tried with strong spirit to explain why East Lansing should maintain its antiwar purchasing policy as an institutional stand against war and had undeniably failed.

Well-chosen words, calculated to demonstrate deep convictions for a world without war, had once again fallen on tin ears.

In a 3-2 vote, the ax fell on a simple policy — one that gives bidding preference to contractors for city business who have the least involvement with the U.S. Dept. of Defense.

A 50 word policy. Yet those who spoke for its continuation did not have enough time or enough words to explain why that simple statement was worth the city's time and money to enforce it.

I needed that policy, Mayor Brookover needed that policy. Councilman Griffiths needed that policy. The homeowner, the student, the radical, the conservative, the businessman and the professor who spoke for the policy must have had some reason for taking the time to let our responsive council know that they are concerned about U.S. war involvements.

Everyone who spoke for retaining the purchasing policy was intelligent enough to know that Richard Nixon is not about to get off his throne to chastise the Pentagon for playing dangerous games with missile toys just to please the loyal subjects of East Lansing.

But those same people were courageous enough to voice their belief that a city action would be significant even if it only stimulated an educated awareness that we are still involved in the ongoing tragedies of war. Something is better than nothing.

Who says that anything East Lansing does has to have national repercussions just to be significant? Is it not significant

enough that the concerned citizens of East Lansing would have had one way of letting local business people and the community know that they feel a personal sense of responsibility for the death and destruction that war games bring?

Of course, those people, who undeniably represented many segments of the community who were in favor of retaining the policy, were disappointed. They found it hard to swallow the fact that three council members preferred to accept a defeatist position to teach the starry-eyed idealists of this community something about "common sense and efficiency."

Mayor Wilbur Brookover voiced strong convictions about a world of peace Tuesday night, and one of his comments merits some special reflection.

"I guess that's what bothers us — the continual reminder."

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover

He noted that the council two weeks ago voted unanimously to approve a resolution advising the National League of Cities of East Lansing's institutional stand against the war. He also noted that when it came to taking that position one step further through the bidding policy, council members John Polomsky, Thelma Evans and Mary Sharp would not hear of it.

"When it came to approving the national league letter we voted unanimously because we didn't have to think about it again," Brookover said. "But, with the bidding policy, once a month Mr. Griffiths will remind us about our commitment. I guess that's what bothers us — the continual reminder. Sure the policy might cost some additional money, but I'll pay to be reminded

periodically of our problems around the world. That's where I am."

And many are there with him. Unfortunately, one too many council members was willing to wash his or her hands, carry on about ineffectiveness and hand the policy over for crucifixion.

So, we have reaffirmed the ineffectiveness of East Lansing and many concerned citizens have been informed of their insignificance.

At least we will not spend any more money, waste any more time or hurt any more local business people by inconveniencing them with antiwar nonsense.

Purchasing and Personnel Director Arthur Carney can rest easy now — those local business people will not hurt his feelings by laughing in his face when he asks about their Defense Dept. involvement.

Polomsky, too, can breathe a sigh of relief. East Lansing will not be risking getting its hands slapped for daring to criticize our precious defense mechanisms. But then, who would have heard of our treason anyway?

As for those whose breath caught audibly when the policy was annulled... Cheer up! Several East Lansing council members told us we do not have to feel responsible for the wars our country undertakes in our name for "justice" and "peace on earth."

You do not have to flinch every time homeless, scarred war victims run across your TV screens. You do not have to feel rage every time the headlines tell you that thousands more of your brothers died in U.S.-backed battles somewhere today.

Be glad that you are in beautiful East Lansing. Accept graciously the fact that you can not possibly hamper national policy. And, above all, thank God that you have a strong national defense system to protect you.

Sit back, East Lansing. Your city council is watching out for you.

MARY FLOOD

Nixon unites Dems

It may be that Richard Milhouse Nixon is the best thing that ever happened to the Democratic party.

Bob Traxler, the Democratic victor in Michigan's 8th Congressional District seat, said in his victory speech Tuesday night that he hopes he has run in his last presidential campaign. Nixon was Traxler's issue in the campaign. Nixon was also the issue for the hundreds of volunteers who worked for him.

The people who rang doorbells, manned phone banks and addressed envelopes for Traxler appeared to be the mixture that is rumored to comprise the "new Democratic coalition" — labor, blacks, ethnic groups and youth.

It appeared as if Traxler's "message to Washington" campaign actually managed to get everyone into the same smoke-filled room — and no one choked.

When the "youth" of the campaign took to the streets, it was to canvass, not to protest. Nobody screamed because Traxler is antibusing, antiabortion and antigun control, but rather they looked to the bread and butter issues and, more importantly, to the White House.

Mark Squillacca, organizer of the 30-odd MSU Students for Traxler, said of the victory party, "For a minute there, I thought I was at an 'Impeach Nixon' rally."

But this would have been the first protest rally where he was joined by county and state party leaders, labor leaders, shop people and a polka-contingent from Bay City, instead of the usual parade of disillusioned college students and other assorted radical types.

"These are real people in the 'Thumb,'" said MSU senior Joellen Snow, who was a field coordinator for Traxler. "This certainly isn't the fantasy world of East Lansing politics. I'm even beginning to like it."

Another MSU senior who had put in many long hours for Traxler, Al Flory, predicted the close election results within 500 votes.

Traxler had support from the other end of the age spectrum, too.

A retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, came up from Peoria, Ill., to work for Traxler. They spent their days at a phone bank and their evenings at a Holiday Inn.

"For a minute there I thought it was an 'Impeach Nixon' rally."

—Mark Squillacca
MSU Students for Traxler

A campaign rumor had it that the couple cashed their month's Social Security check to make the trip.

The labor unions, a long-time Democratic stronghold, campaigned for Traxler en masse. Buses from Lansing, Grand Rapids and other areas carried enthusiastic volunteers to Bay City and Saginaw on weekends.

One Lansing labor leader, discussing local politics with students he was driving to Bay City, said labor was softening a bit when it came to dealing with the East Lansing student politics.

Everybody softened when it came to working for Bob Traxler and against Nixon.

The same party that brought us the 1968 Chicago convention and the California delegation fight of 1972 actually got its coalition to work together, not just for a candidate but against a president.

It took Nixon to organize the Democratic party as a solid miracle-working force behind the issues they have always called their own.

It took Nixon to get ideologically hung up McGovernites to look beyond their pet issues and work for bread and butter issues that concern the majority of America's voters.

It took Nixon to get the MSU students, GM line workers and Bay City Polish party bosses to sing "Happy Days Are Here Again" — on key and in harmony.

The Democratic party of Michigan just fought a battle for the whole country, with a little help from Peoria. It remains to be seen whether the state of the nation will lay low enough for Democrats to remain united.

But they may not find themselves quite as united if the nation says good-bye to the inspiration behind their toil and sweat, the man who made it all happen — Richard Nixon.

VOX POPULI

Anachronists did not coerce musicians

To the Editor:

We would like to point out a case of mistaken information in the review of the performance by the Early Music Consort of London. The Society for Creative Anachronism had no intention of coercing or otherwise being rude to these fine musicians and gentlemen.

During the intermission, one of our members requested a galliard if the group was asked for encores. Christopher Hogwood suggested that he play for dancing after photographs had been taken while the instruments were being packed up. We gratefully accepted and danced only four dances, about 15 minutes. We

stayed only until the consort was ready to leave, at which time they personally invited us to go to the Gables with them, hardly the act of a group that was displeased with us or felt they had been "coerced."

It is also obvious from the quotation in the review and our conversation after the performance that whoever first described the society neglected to mention the Renaissance Consort (which plays dance music only incidentally), the Madrigal Singers and the Instrument Makers' Guild, all of which seriously study and perform medieval and renaissance music.

It is indeed unfortunate that through

this misunderstanding June Delano and Al Newman chose to review the audience rather than the concert.

Jill Klotz, Seneschal
Barony of the North Woods
Society for Creative Anachronism Inc.

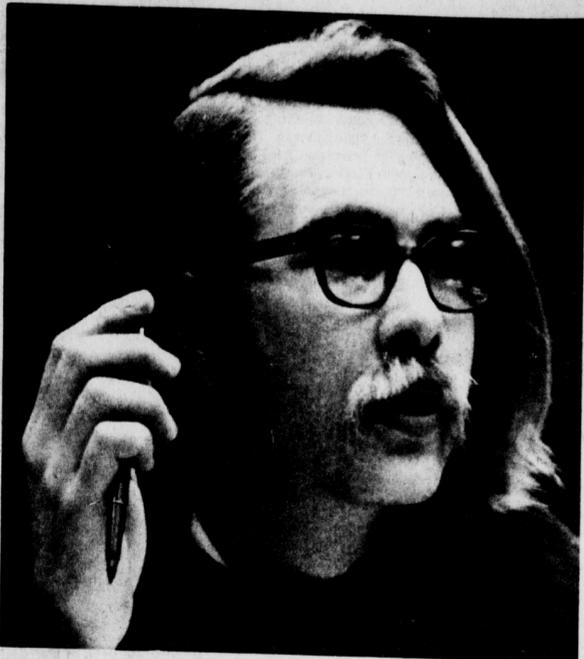
Correction

Due to an editing error, a letter by Rona Silverstein printed April 18 said that the first day of Yom Kippur fell on the first day of classes fall term. It will fall on the first day of classes next fall. The State News regrets the error.

You're invited

Byron Brown, chairman of the East Lansing Housing Commission, began the Thursday night meeting with an invitation to city manager John Patriarche to attend the commission's meetings. Though an ex-officio member of the board, Brown said Patriarche has not been attending the meetings or talking to commission members.

State News photo by John Martell



City housing appeals board rules five rooming units uninhabitable

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Housing Board of appeals recently decreased the current rental supply by five rooming units. Opponents of the East Lansing housing code have warned that this will happen repeatedly and seriously decrease the housing supply.

Those now living in the rooms which violate the code will be allowed to stay until their leases expire, as has been the policy of the board, unless the violation jeopardizes the health and safety of the tenants.

The board heard 17 new appeals Thursday night and decided on six multifaceted appeals heard last month.

Four of the rooms declared uninhabitable were in the Nexus Co-op 437 Abbott Road. They violated the code because of inadequate overall living space, inadequate bedroom space and the necessity to walk through one bedroom to get to another bedroom.

A cellar bedroom at 515 Ann St., was also denied a variance thus it was declared uninhabitable. The owner, Margaret Burton, had indicated to board member Mary Luttrell that she did not care whether her house was licensed or not.

Burton's request for a parking variance, an easing of code regulations to allow her to rent the house despite the fact that she had no parking facilities for her tenants, was unanimously granted.

A question was raised by board member Dolores Bender as to

whether Burton would comply with board decisions. Luttrell doubted that she would.

"Whether she does or not," said board member Dr. Robert Rice, "It is not our job to police these people. We can only tell them what is safe and what isn't."

Other cellar bedrooms, already declared uninhabitable by the city, are currently being rented by students for as much as \$80 a month. If the city were to find out about their illegal use, it would be able to take the landlord or the tenants to court.

Byron Brown, chairman of the housing appeals board, which is composed of East Lansing Housing Commission members, began the meeting with an invitation to City Manager John Patriarche to attend this week's meeting of the housing commission.

Though he is an ex-officio member of the housing commission, Patriarche has not been attending meetings or talking to commission members, Brown said. But at the April 2 city council meeting, Patriarche warned the council that the housing commission may be granting so many variances that it may jeopardize the ordinance itself. He was especially concerned about parking and cellar variances.

Despite this criticism, along with the threat of a suit against the commission, the group remained consistent and allowed parking variances, even to the point where there was no driveway at all. The commission also allowed several variances on ceiling heights that did not meet the code requirement of seven feet six inches.

Of 17 appeals heard at the meeting, ceiling heights, parking problems and minimum space requirements were the most common concerns.

Jondahl reluctant to use state funds on self

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, is a pennypincher when it comes to spending state money for his personal expenses.

While 141 of the 147 members of the Michigan House and Senate claimed at

least \$2,000 of the allotted \$2,875 maximum yearly expense allowance for meals, lodging and transportation costs to and from the Capitol, Jondahl didn't claim a penny, according to a State Officers Compensation Commission.

"If I could justify it, I would have no reluctance to put in for the account," said

the 37-year-old bachelor and ordained minister.

"He added that his bachelor status and the proximity of his home to the Capitol reduce his costs compared to most legislators.

But most Lansing area legislators still claimed expenses at or near the maximum,

even though they live closer to the Capitol than Jondahl.

Rep. Frederick Stackable, R - Lansing, was reimbursed \$1,000 for rent on a Lansing home even though he had another house within five miles of the Capitol. Stackable also added money spent on food and mileage and came out with total expenses of \$2859.13, \$16 short of the maximum allowable.

Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R - Lansing, who also represents East Lansing, claimed the

maximum with \$2682 attributed to meal expenses and the remainder for mileage. That amounts to more than \$7 per day for food.

Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing, got a \$2,800 reimbursement.

The fastest legislator to collect the maximum was Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R - Howell, who had used \$2,875 by July.

Howell is about half way between Lansing and Ann Arbor off I - 96.

House members claimed \$293,664 out

of an aggregate maximum of \$316,250, while their counterparts in the Senate got \$104,226 of a possible \$109,250.

Jondahl was "very surprised" last week when a reporter called to ask his reaction and his justification for being so atypical among a den of collectors.

He thinks that the less dependent a person is upon various sources of income, the freer he becomes.

Landlord, tenant powers debated

Everybody at a weekend discussion on housing problems agreed that the landlord and tenant have unequal powers, but no one was quite sure who is in the lead.

In one of 12 panel discussions held at the 59th District Legislative Conference Saturday, panelist and local landlord Lee Instead said that tenants have the power of their massive voting numbers as opposed to the weak voice of 100 or so landlords.

But another panelist, Mark Charles of Tenants Resource Center, said that in East Lansing's landlord-dominated market tenant bargaining power cannot approach that of a landlord. Yet another panel member, lawyer and landlord Jim deBunte, said that the balance is off because of a lack of

housing and legal education on the part of the tenants.

Ideas such as these were tossed around all day in the conference discussions of energy, political reform, land use, child care, tax reform, women's rights and many other topics. The conference was sponsored by state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing.

Jondahl estimates that somewhere between 350 and 400 people attended the conference and strolled by the booths and displays sponsored by area politically oriented groups.

Summaries of the sessions will be mailed to participants.

General response to the conference was positive, Jondahl said. Many people wanted more time to discuss the topics and hope another conference will be held.



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Harris show reminiscent of past style

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN
State News Reviewer

Eddie Harris returned to the Stables this past week after a three month absence, and it was as if last winter's appearance never happened. The performer was the Harris of several years ago. It was apparent from the first set of the first night's performance that Harris has abandoned the compositional variety of earlier performances. He relied on the rhythmic constancy of his three human and one electronic percussionists. He seemed content to

return to his simpler Les McCann-Eddie Harris style, sacrificing idiomatic diversity for a preoccupation with electronic gadgetry -- a hollow sacrifice.

Harris seldom maintained any improvisational consistency. Despite the simple rhythmic and harmonic basis of the music, he continually searched for something to do.

He played saxophone frequently, but the leads were often short-lived and unsatisfying. Piano playing dominated his activity on stage and supplied a harmonic substructure for several sparkling

percussion and "guitorgan" solos. "Guitorgan" is a guitar modified electronically to sound like an organ.

The energetic and animated percussion solos evoked the most boisterous response from the Stables' crowd. But the audience, though appreciative and often vocal, lacked the enthusiasm which prevailed throughout Harris' December appearance.

Hopefully, when Eddie Harris returns to East Lansing again, he will fully understand the musical limitations of his electronic apparatus and will regenerate the innovative thrust of winter's performances.



Steady Eddie?

Eddie Harris did a three-day stint at the Stables last week which was lackluster compared to his performance there three months ago. Improvisation in his music was down and Harris has returned to a simpler style of jazz. State News photo by Dave Oltz

3 NETWORKS COMPETE FOR VIEWERS

Family, nostalgia will dominate shows

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Peace and happiness will characterize fall's television programming. One network advertising executive quoted by Les Brown, TV editor of the New York Times, described the schedule as "a return to innocence." Be that as it may, family and nostalgia will dominate.

Cancellations on NBC and CBS, despite two exceptions, offered no surprises. NBC has had a disastrous year in the ratings, while ABC finally has achieved parity with its elders.

The new position of ABC has allowed it to embark on ambitious projects such as its Shakespeare series, "Primal Man," Anthony Mann's "Trial" series, and several award-worthy specials. ABC, with the most series to replace (about 17), will announce cancellations later.

Freddie Silverman has done it again. CBS won the ratings race without half trying this season. The overall ratings since January found CBS taking an average of five nights a week. Only two of its series fell below the top 30.

They have minimal problems scheduling their line-up. "Sonny and Cher" and "Here's Lucy" are leaving as expected. There will be no "Cher Show" next season. Probably network executives will wait and see how she works out as a single this coming year.

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" will bite the dust. A combination of low ratings and open hostilities between the production company and the network made it a sure casualty.

"Dirty Sally" fell victim to her low hole in the ratings and generally poor quality. Meanwhile, "The Tuesday Mystery Movie" and its rotating elements of "Shaft" and "Hawkins" seemed to have fallen victim to their odd format.

NBC has canceled the Flip Wilson and Dean Martin shows, "The Wednesday Night Movie," "Music Country, USA," "Lotsa Luck," "The Girl with Something Extra," "The Brian Keith Show," "Chase" and "The Magician" as well as the

"Hec Ramsey" element within the "Sunday Night Mystery Movies."

Surprises

The only surprises in the NBC cancellations were "Flip Wilson Show" and "Hec Ramsey." Flip Wilson was out-rated by "The Waltons" this season. It seems a short-sighted move to cancel rather than switch the time slot.

"Hec Ramsey" lost its berth. Rumor had it that the network wanted to turn it into a weekly series, but Richard Boone, true to his crusty ways, refused to even consider it.

NBC has liberated Friday night after 8:30 p.m. Since January, ABC has regained its primacy on Friday night by taking a risk and scheduling "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Toma." This move is a change from ABC's traditional situation - comedy line-up. NBC placed "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. so it should be able to structure a solid schedule.

New series will abound. How good they will be is anybody's guess. Most look pretty tedious. Everyone is trying to follow up on the success of "The Waltons" and "Apple's Way."

NBC is programming "Sunshine." This show concerns a young musician left with an adopted daughter after his wife dies. The series derives from the bathetic movie-for-TV which garnered high ratings this season. "Sunshine, as part of the new Friday night schedule, will follow "Sanford and Son."

New series

Four new series will be included. The others are "Chico and the Man," a half-hour series starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze. "Chico" concentrates on the relationship between an old man and a young Chicano who are partners in a garage. "Second Start" is described as a comedy about a business executive who decides to return to medical school. "Police Woman" comes from David Gerber Productions and Screen Gems, who now produce "Police Story." Originality is not the name of the game.

NBC will attempt to salvage Wednesday night with a new dramatic series "Lucas Tanner." "Tanner" is a dramatic series about a former baseball pitcher who becomes a teacher in a suburban St. Louis high school. NBC's other entry is "The Tandem," a tentative title for an hour series about two truck drivers.

Jack Webb Productions lost two series from the NBC line-up -- "Chase" and "Hec Ramsey." It has sold to NBC a new series about the U.S. Forestry Service entitled "The Rangers."

The "Tuesday Night Mystery Movie" will again become the "Wednesday Night Mystery Movie" in the fall. NBC will replace it with a new 90-minute anthology of movies made for TV which include "The Roberto Clemente Story," a new version of "The Red Badge of Courage," a remake of "The

Grapes of Wrath" and "Born Innocent," produced by Bob Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg, who did "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

"Born Free" will fill the Monday 8-9 p.m. slot on NBC. Produced entirely in Kenya, it could provide some surprises since a lion-loving lady recently left her hit show on CBS in the opposing time slot.

The CBS entries are less surprising. The Mary Tyler Moore Production Co. has sold two programs. "Rhoda" is one show starring Valerie Harper, which will follow "Maude" at 9:30 Monday night. The other entry, "The Paul Sand Show," concerns a bachelor who plays bass for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

As expected, a series based on the movie series "Planet of the Apes" will be included in the Tuesday night line-up on CBS. "Seni" included a new one-hour series on high school life in the 1950s, is scheduled for Wednesday night. A new private-eye series, "Manhunter," stars Ken Howard who co-starred in this season's ABC flop "Adam's Rib." It moves into the 10 p.m. Wednesday time slot abandoned by "Kojack," which moves to Sunday night, as predicted by industry seers.

CBS has optioned two new situation comedies: on Friday

nights, "The Love Nest," deals with the fun problems of a septuagenarian couple living on social security benefits in a trailer camp. "We'll Get By" concerns a family of five in suburban New Jersey. "Mash" and "Good Times" move to Sunday nights while "Barnaby Jones" shifts to Tuesday at 10 p.m.

CBS should have problems next season. The impact of the breakup of Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear's Tandem Productions cannot be assessed until production starts again with Lear as sole executive.

There are severe personality problems on "Maude" and "All in the Family," not to mention NBC's "Sanford and Son."

The impact of Amanda Blake's departure from "Gunsmoke" will not be known until next season. "Gunsmoke" will be the lead-in for "Maude" which will be up against NFL football. CBS will try again to get the women viewers in two-television families. Since "Gunsmoke" appeals to a predominantly male audience, it seems like a weak schedule.

The networks have demonstrated again a rare talent for copycat programming. The line-up shows a tedious tendency to try to carbon hits. At least, the schedule promises more diverse programs than have been offered in the past few seasons.

Student, assistants will play in recital

Howard Bess will play trombone in a graduate recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium. He will be assisted by pianist Betty Stephansky, trombonists Richard Pierce and Signe Lundell and bass trombonist Edward Huttlin. Works by Salzedo, Chapman, Cowell, Hindemith and Nelhybel will be played.

Clarinetist to play in program tonight

Clarinetist Andrea Spittberger will perform in a junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Hart Recital Hall in the Music Building. She will be assisted by Dan Rizner, violin; Caroline Ralston, viola; Kurt Behnke, cello; Eleanor Pool soprano, and Joan Krueger, piano. She will play works by Crussell, Rosza, Spohr and Brahms.

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A play about children... but NOT FOR THEM

'Mikado' excels despite protest

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

William S. Gilbert was an outspoken social critic.

The MSU Music Dept. Opera Workshop's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" inspired a lot of mirth and hilarity but it also brought out the fact that

like in opera, there are spoken lines and a greater emphasis on plot and lyrics that shows a similarity to the contemporary Broadway musical.

The story of the opera is concerned with the son of the Mikado of Japan, Nanki-Poo, who has fled the court to avoid having to marry the elderly and shrewish Katisha. Nanki-Poo's beloved, Yum-Yum, has been promised in marriage to Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. This is the background for 2 1/2 hours of one ridiculous situation after another.

This production had some obvious changes in the script for the benefit of a 1974 audience. At one point a very clear reference to Richard Nixon was made.

The contents of the operetta infuriated a number of students in the Asian-American Student Assn. Friday night they picketed the performance, passing out literature which accused the Music dept. of putting on a "racist" play. Some 20 minutes after the start of the performance, a member of the group was arrested for pouring gasoline over the floor of the Music Building. Following this incident, the association did not picket the performance Saturday night.

It is understandable that some people might call "The Mikado" a racist work. It was written in the height of British imperialism at the end of Queen Victoria's reign. At this time there was a common

belief among many leading people in England that the Anglo-Saxon race was superior to any other.

However, Gilbert and Sullivan weren't writing about the Japanese people. Gilbert was an anti-Victorian and definitely against the imperialistic policies of the British government. Most of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, if they were critical of anything, criticized the English.

The characters of the operetta never come across as Japanese. The only difference between Ko-Ko and a British Victorian is that Ko-Ko wears a kimono. The characters talk, think and react like Englishmen. At one point one of the characters starts into a "keep the old chin up" speech that sounds more like Winston Churchill than Tanaka, the prime minister. If "The Mikado" is a racist work, it is against the Anglo-Saxon race.

Producer and director Carl Saloga must be credited with another success after an inspiring production of Handel's "Xerxes." The staging is brilliant and the play never dragged. The choreography by Monte Long and Donna Garcia helped considerably.

The orchestra under the direction of Lee Welch had exactly the right sound for Gilbert and Sullivan except for one thing: They were too loud. Quite often the audience had to strain to hear the singers over the orchestra. Perhaps a better amplifying system

would have helped. Saloga (who also played Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner of Titipu) seems to have a penchant for stealing shows. Not only is he a great singer but he is also a brilliant comic actor.

Edwin Challacombe was a delightfully terrifying Mikado. Helen Hansens, as Katisha, was equally frightening. They both had their characters down perfectly.

Terrence Odette (Pooh-Bah, lord high everything else) almost stole the show from Saloga on several occasions. He was brilliantly funny and the sight of him in his pillow-stuffed costume rolling around the stage was a masterpiece.

With all these comic characters to contend with, Monte Long's portrayal of Nanki-Poo was almost blasé. Of course it was excellent and it is one of the hardest things for an actor to let himself be upstaged. His fine tenor voice was a joy to hear.

Despite the controversy it caused, "The Mikado" was definitely the best Opera Workshop production of the year.

See related article page 9.



Eric Andersen

Eric Andersen, folk singer, guitarist and pianist, who did a winter term stint with the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, will appear tonight and Tuesday night at the Stables. Andersen sold out Mariah shows and for the many who missed him at Mariah this will be an opportunity to see him. Show times are 10 p.m. and midnight.

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Batsmen fall on road trip

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

BIG TEN

	W	L	GB
Wisconsin	4	2	-
Iowa	4	2	-
Indiana	5	3	-
MSU	4	4	1
Illinois	3	3	1
Northwestern	3	3	1
Minnesota	3	3	1
Purdue	3	5	2
Ohio State	3	5	2
Michigan	2	4	2

When the season is over, MSU's baseball team might well look to April 20 as the day that decided its fate in the 1974 Big Ten race.

The Spartans had just split a Friday doubleheader at Minnesota, rallying for a 3-2 victory in the second game after dropping the opener, 6-1. The win was the first at Minnesota for MSU since 1954.

On Saturday MSU had rallied from a 5-0 deficit to take an 8-7 lead in the seventh inning against Iowa, thanks to a two-run homer by Al Weston, his sixth of the season.

Then it happened. The Spartan bullpen couldn't hold the lead as the Hawkeyes scored twice in the last of the seventh for a 9-8 win. They then bombed the Spartans, 10-4, in the nightcap.

The result: MSU lost three of four weekend contests, dropping its big ten record to 4-4 and greatly dimming any title hopes the Spartans held.

Rick Moore was the one bright spot on the pitching staff. Moore, just a freshman, gave up two first inning runs to Minnesota and then shut them out the rest of the way.

"Moore pitched a super game," MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin said. "He showed a lot of class out there."

Reliever Don Ballard pitched twice in the four games. He hurled two shutout innings against Minnesota and then pitched four strong innings against Iowa, losing the 9-8 contest on a freak play in the seventh.

With one out and a runner on third base, a Hawkeye batter hit a ground ball to third baseman Amos Hewitt. Hewitt's throw to the plate had the runner beat by 20 feet, but the runner stuck his hand out to slide and the throw hit his hand.

Senior Steve Vander Laan continued to pitch with bad luck. Five of the 14 hits he yielded against Iowa were infield hits and five more were wind-blown fly balls just out of everyone's reach.

Catcher Dale Frieck continued his hot hitting as he collected four hits in 10 at bats over the weekend. His average now stands at .472 for the season.

Outfielder Dave Collison stroked four hits in eight at bats to bring his average for the season to .231.

The Spartans now take a week off from Big Ten action to play eight nonleague games, beginning with a Tuesday doubleheader at Western Michigan.

Ralph Young Fund chief named

Terry Braverman, associate sports editor for MSU's WKAR radio and television for the last nine years, has been appointed director of MSU's Ralph Young Fund.

He succeeds the late Frank Palamara, who held the position from 1968 until his death March 27.

The Ralph Young Fund is the major development fund program responsible for raising money for MSU intercollegiate athletics.

Braverman's appointment, effective today, was approved Friday at the regular meeting of the board of trustees.

Braverman, 35, is a native of Muskegon and a 1960 graduate of MSU with a degree in radio, television and film.

Following graduation, Braverman held positions at WPBN - TV, Traverse City; KGU radio and KGMB - TV in Honolulu; WPTA - TV, Fort Wayne, Ind., and KHAS radio in Hastings, Neb.

Braverman returned to his

alma mater in 1964. As associate sports editor for WKAR radio and TV, his duties have included producing and acting as co-host of the weekly "Spartan Sportlite" show. He has been the play-by-play and color commentator for MSU

football, basketball, hockey and baseball, and has put together numerous TV specials on Spartan athletic activities.

Braverman is married and resides with his wife, Gail, and son, Doug, in Haslett. Mrs. Braverman is a placement officer in Placement Services.



TERRY BRAVERMAN

Dill sprints Spartans to Ohio wins

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It's too bad that MSU fans won't get a chance to see the Spartan track team in home action this year, because judging from the squad's performance Friday and Saturday in the Ohio State Relays, it is definitely to be reckoned with.

Led by sprinter Marshall Dill's record setting 9.2 performance in the 100-yard dash, the Spartans came away from the two-day meet with four first places and a host of other excellent performances. Dill, MSU's junior flash from Detroit, sped away to a new meet record and fell just one tenth of a second off tying the world record in the 100.

The Spartans also collected firsts in the 440 and shuttle hurdle relays, as Charles Byrd, Mike Hurd, Bob Cassleman and Dill posted a 41.6 quarter-mile clocking and Todd Murphy, Hurd, Dave Howard and Howard Neely registered a 58.6 in the shuttle hurdle.

Bob Cassleman collected the Spartans' fourth first place with a 51.6 time in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Spartan coach Fran Dittrich was pleased with the team's showing and is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We're in pretty good shape and our conditioning is fine for this particular period of the outdoor season," Dittrich said.

"We should make improvements all the way down the line and I think we're well on our way. No one was injured in the meet and that's important because it makes us that much stronger for next week," Dittrich concluded.

The Spartans will compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. The Spartans' home meet slated for May 11 against Northwestern was canceled because of increased costs of traveling expenses. The meet would have been the Spartans' sole home meet of the outdoor season.

Netters sweep two matches

MSU's tennis team had its most successful weekend of the season as it defeated Wisconsin, 6-3, Friday, and Northwestern, 7-2, Saturday.

Larry Stark and Joe Fodell led the Spartans as each captured a pair of victories in singles competition. The two also teamed together to win two doubles matches.

MSU, now 2-3 for the season, hosts Notre Dame Friday.

Women netters split

The women's tennis team split its matches this weekend, losing to Ohio State University, 8-1 and beating Bowling Green, 6-3.

No. 1 singles player Sue Selke was the only Spartan to win against the Buckeye squad.

It was the first match MSU has lost in two seasons.

The Spartans, now 2-1, are the defending Big Ten champions.

Women golfers grab first

The women's golf team captured first place honors Friday at the Central Michigan University Invitational, defeating its closest opponent by 26 strokes.

The Spartans totaled 377 strokes. Central Michigan took second place with 407 strokes, Ferris State totaled 441 for third and St. Mary's of Indiana was fourth with 459 strokes.

June Oldman took medalist honors for the Spartans with an 88.

FIRST DESIGNATED RUNNER?

MSU's Herb a pioneer

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It's been generally agreed around baseball circles that the American League's designated hitter rule, which was initiated last season, has been a success.

The number of runs and hits went up last year, but most importantly, attendance figures also rose.

Now that tradition-oriented baseball has seen the value of making changes in the game, many experts have wondered if more experimentation is on the way.

One of the most often-mentioned innovations suggested is the addition of a designated runner, the man who would be inserted into the line-up whenever a team needed a speedster on the bases.

Charles O. Finley, the controversial owner of the world champion Oakland Athletics, and originator of the designated hitter rule, night World Series game and white shoes among other things, apparently took the first step toward getting a designated runner rule when he signed MSU track star Herb Washington to a contract last month.

Washington, who still holds the world record in both the 50 and 60-yard dashes, hadn't played baseball since high school. But his job is to run the bases, not field or bat.

"I know I'm taking this thing on as a pioneer," said Washington who spoke to the State News by phone from both Mesa, Ariz. (the A's spring training camp) and Oakland.

"Mr. Finley does anticipate that the designated runner will come about. It could mean another job for another athlete," Washington said.

He has seen action in several games so far this year, but hasn't scored a run yet. He got his first stolen base last Monday against Chicago's knuckle-ball pitcher Wilbur Wood.

Some ball players have wondered whether it's right that Washington play on a major league roster ahead of some other players who are still working their way up through the minor leagues.

"The idea behind this is that my base running and stealing will account for victories in five or 10 ball games," Washington responded. "I'm contributing to the ball club."

Last season the A's used Al Lewis in almost the same capacity as Washington, except that Lewis had a baseball background.

"So this is nothing new to them," Washington said.

The former WJIM-TV sports reporter said he is happy with his decision to play professional baseball instead of football.

"Right now my knees and arms are scraped up, that's all," he said. "In football, there's more chance of a serious injury. I think I'll be able to combine baseball and professional track easier, too."

Playing major league ball is quite an experience for a man who last played competitive ball in the 10th grade.

"When I played baseball since then, it didn't matter if I made mistakes. Now it's important to do everything right because I'm part of a championship ball club," he said.

"I'll say this to those people who sit back on Saturdays and think that they can hit major league pitching — those pitches

are really smoking."

Washington, who is listed as a right-hand hitting and throwing outfielder, said his first trip into the batting cage during spring training was against the lefty relief pitcher, Darold Knowles.

"The first two pitches I barely got the bat off my shoulder before the pitch was in the catcher's mitt. I fouled two off and then I hit a dribbler to third," he recalled.

The A's hired Maury Wills, the former great Los Angeles Dodgers base stealer, to work with Washington during the spring. He also had two other good teachers in Campy Campaneris and Bill North, the A's basestealing experts.

"Maury helped me most in learning how to read pitchers," Washington explained.

Reading pitchers means watching to see if a pitcher is going to throw to first base or the plate.

The life of a baseball player is a tough one with 162 games and thousands of miles of traveling squeezed into the seven-month regular season.

"I'm used to working out and traveling," Herb said. "But, of course, I've never traveled so often."

Herb is staying at an Oakland hotel until his apartment in Alameda, Calif. is set to be ready May 4.

The A's first road trip took them to Texas and Kansas City. Herb roomed with Vida Blue in Texas and was by himself in Kansas City.

"You just have to make the best of it," Herb said of road trips. "You create your own type of atmosphere. It's not so bad, but I was glad to get to Oakland."

Life in Mesa was a little too slow for Washington. "Once I'm through practicing or playing I'm used to doing a variety of things socially," he said.

"There were a lot of retirees and cowboys in Arizona. But I was there to learn about base running and stealing," he emphasized.

Things are much better around the Oakland-San Francisco area.

"There's a lot more places to go and Oakland reminds me a lot of Detroit," he said.

He wears a special pair of padded gloves to help his sliding.

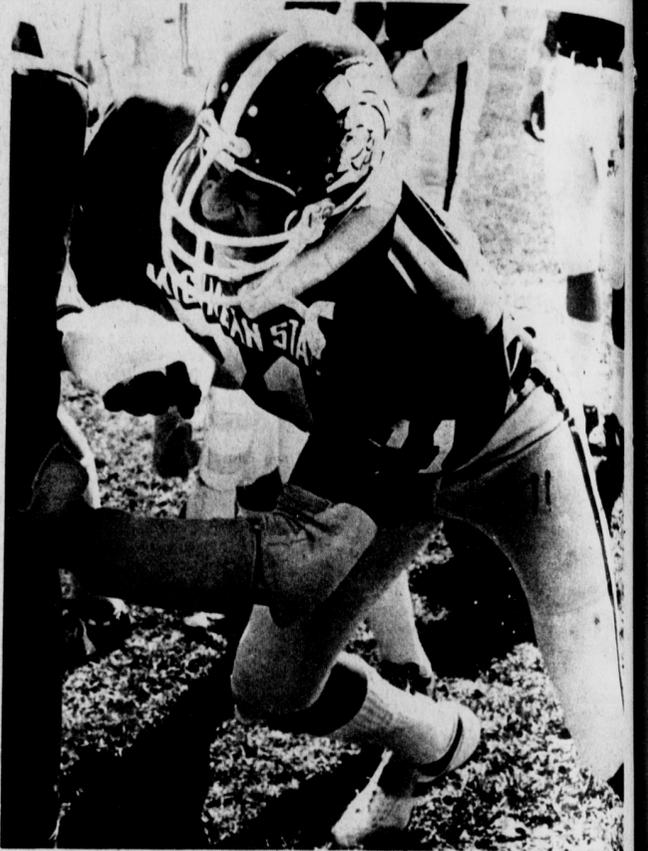
"They're really like golf or handball gloves," he explained. "Maury suggested that I wear them because I usually go head first to second or when I go back to first."

The fans have been pretty receptive to him, he believes. Some nicknames he picked up during spring training included "Hurricane" and the "Streaker."

"Things are going good," Washington reports. "The guys tease me but I think I'm gradually being accepted. I miss East Lansing, but this is a great opportunity for me to make a substantial living."

Oakland hasn't gotten off to a good start this season, but Washington believes the team isn't too worried.

One thing on his mind, though, is June 4. That's when Oakland comes to Detroit to face the Tigers for the first time this season.



The expression on Spartan defensive end Otto Smith's face shows the rigors of spring drills. SN photo/Mark Wiedeman

Team performance impresses Stolz at intrasquad scrimmage

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team wrapped up its second week of spring drills with an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday and, according to head coach Denny Stolz, the outcome was impressive.

"We had a rash of minor injuries to key players during practice last week, but under the circumstances, I was very impressed with the way the scrimmage went," Stolz said. "We had hoped to have a more wide-open scrimmage, but because of the injuries it was very controlled."

The primary injured players Stolz mentioned were offensive players Mike Cobb and Jim Cordery at the tight end spot, fullback Clarence Bullock, wide receiver Tony Ransom and guard Charlie Wilson.

Defensively, MSU was without the services of linebacker Pat McCloskey and Willie Smith and defensive back Chad Harriette. Linebacker Terry McCloskey banded his hand during the scrimmage and will be out for two or three days.

Stolz was pleased with the improvement of the team's ball handling, as only one fumble was coughed up during the entire workout.

"We're coming along fine with our running game and our offensive line is looking good," Stolz said.

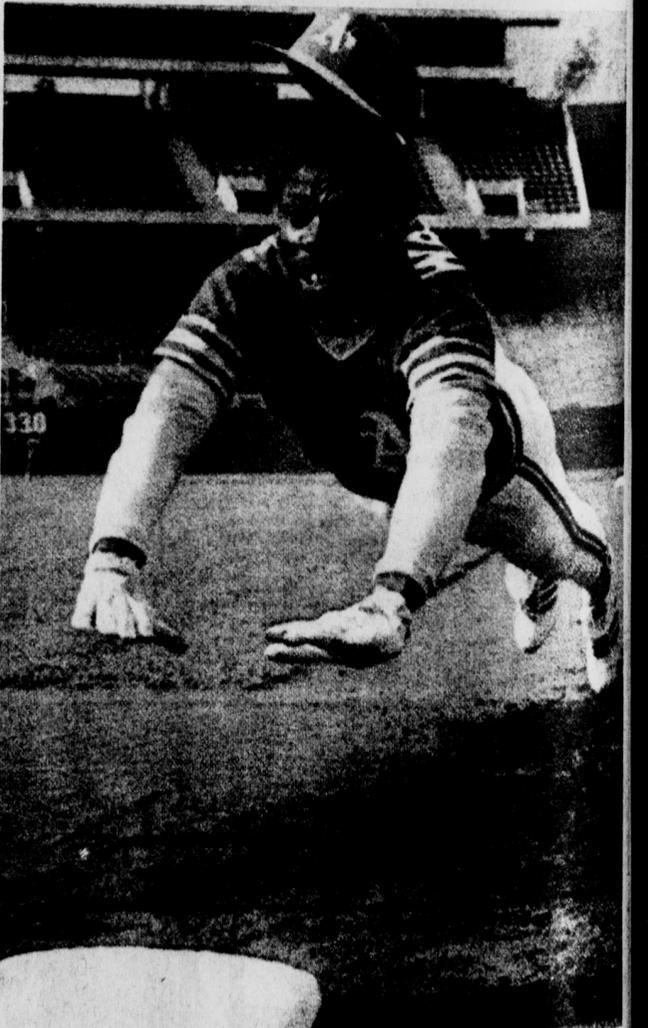
Particular standouts on the offense in Saturday's scrimmage were guard Greg Croxton, tackle Ray Spencer, quarterback Tyrone Willingham and fullback Levi Jackson.

The defense shined behind the inspired play of tackle Jim Taubert, ends Otto Smith and Mike Duda and linebacker Bob Love.

"Naturally I'm disappointed with the time we've lost because of the injuries but, all in all, we're moving along well," Stolz said.

"The big goals for this year were that the kids who started last year would be much more improved this year and they definitely are."

The Spartans will go through three more weeks of spring drills and will wind the season up with a spring game. However, the usual Green-White intrasquad contest has been canceled because the new turf in Spartan stadium is still being installed.



Back to first

Former MSU track star Herb Washington, now with the Oakland Athletics baseball team, practices heading back to first base as he is shown here diving to the bag during an A's practice session. Herb could become the major league's first designated runner if that rule is adopted. AP Wirephoto

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Board delays action on bridge

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Relieved of deciding on the controversial Kalamazoo Street bridge project, the board of trustees breezed through a rare 45-minute meeting Friday.

Amid several minor decisions, the trustees did, however, approve a special allocation of \$75,000 for renovations to ease the movement of handicapped students through MSU's classroom buildings.

Before the meeting began, President Wharton announced that the last agenda item—the Kalamazoo Street decision—would not be considered by the board since it had not yet received or studied transcripts of testimony from an April 10 public hearing before the Building, Lands and Planning Committee on the \$700,000 road project.

The board had tabled a vote on the project at its February meeting until a public hearing could be held and more information gathered on the project's environmental impact.

Preliminary project plans must have both board and East Lansing City Council approval before further plans and an environmental impact study can proceed. The city council has

given the plan its tentative approval on the condition that the impact study be favorable.

Wharton said the item will be decided at the May meeting.

Throughout the meeting, Lt. Donald Cleaves and Sgt. Larry Lyon, both of the campus Dept. of Public Safety, sat in plain clothes business suits in the back row of the spectators' seats.

Richard Bernitt, public safety department director, said "We were requested to have someone present there because of a rumor which proved to be unfounded."

He refused to comment on who had requested the police or what the rumor was. Administration officials admitted that a "disturbance" was expected on campus Friday, though they said there was no link between that expectation and the incident at the Music Building Friday night.

Also at the meeting was Judy Taylor, coordinator of the Office of Handicapped Students' Programs, who called the \$75,000 allocation just an "initial step" toward making MSU fully accessible to dwarfs, blind and wheelchair students by 1985.

Alterations funded by the money will include the construction of ramps to some buildings and the reconstruction of ramps built several years ago that are too narrow or too steep for wheelchairs,

Taylor said.

The office is preparing a priority list for alterations, which will include widening elevators and lowering phones and drinking fountains.

The allocation was recommended by the administration after a 1½ hour presentation by the Office of Handicapped Student's Programs to the trustees at their Thursday night background meeting last month.

Also at Friday's meeting, the trustees approved academic governance bylaw changes to include the new College of Urban Development in the Academic Council, to recognize the vice president for research development as an ex-officio member of the council and to change the starting date of the chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee to Sept. 1 and limit his job tenure.

The board also approved the complex future transfer of MSU copyrights on instructional development materials used in public school systems to a consortium of four universities which includes MSU. Terms of grants from the U.S. Office of Education require such a transfer to the consortium, which has not yet been legally formed.

The Dept. of Entomology, previously reporting to the College of Natural Resources, will now report as well to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources after board approval of the joint administration request.

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, was also approved to succeed Milton Muelder, retiring vice president for research development, as MSU's institutional representative on the board of directors of MERIT Inc., a computer network linking several state universities.

Five socket wrench sets and two life raft cases were among the \$2,551,950 in gifts and grants accepted by the board.

The board also approved 76 appointments, seven to the tenure stream. Of the appointments, 30 per cent were women.

ALLEGEDLY DUMPS GAS IN BUILDING

Asian protester arrested at show

An MSU student was arrested by campus police at 8:43 p.m. Friday when he dumped a can of gasoline in the lobby of the Music Building during a performance of the operetta "The Mikado."

The Asian-American Student Assn. was picketing the operetta when one of the pickets, Katsushi W. Yamaoka, 1130 Beech St., junior, allegedly entered the building and dumped the gasoline.

One of the operetta performers then grabbed Yamaoka and with the assistance of onlookers and some of the other pickets held him until police arrived.

Yamaoka was charged with possession of an explosive or incendiary device and released on bond. His formal arraignment is set for 1 p.m. today.

James Shimoura, spokesman for the Asian-American Student Assn. said the operetta was an example of the English having fun at Japanese expense.

The group had met with officials from the MSU music workshop on Thursday hoping to convince them to cancel "The Mikado," a 19th century operetta written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The group felt the play was racist and did not give a fair representation of Japanese culture. They said they would have no objection to a presentation of a traditional Japanese play.

James Niblock, chairman of the Dept. of Music, issued a statement defending the operetta.

"Far from being 'racist' or anti-Japanese, it is anti-establishment and antimainstream destiny," Niblock said.

The pickets later said they would discontinue the picketing.

Academic Council heads week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of local government meetings including campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are encouraged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include a meeting here.

Today

State legislature returns from recess, 8 p.m.

Elected Student Council, 3 p.m., in Con Room, International Center.

East Lansing Traffic Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers, East Lansing City Hall.

Environmental Quality and Ethics Task Force meets at 5 p.m., in the Conference Room at work session.

Tuesday

East Lansing Housing Commission, 7:30 p.m., in 201

First State Savings and Loan Bldg. Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library.

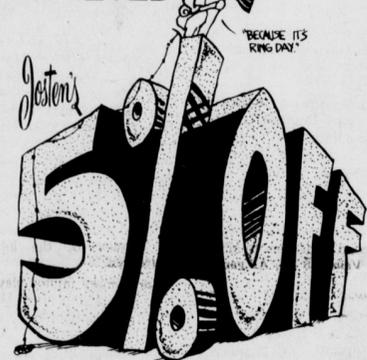
Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee meets from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

Academic Council, 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center, to continue and possibly conclude debate on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance.

Thursday

Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room to discuss fine arts festival plans.

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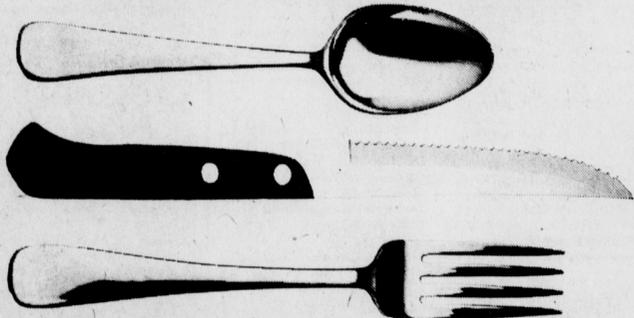
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Wednesday, April 24, 1974 35 Student Union 8:30 p.m.

Only a limited number of individuals can be given the survey at one time so please be prompt.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

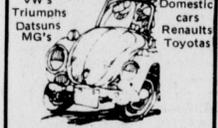


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NUDE FEMALE models for Free Lance photography. \$800 / hour. Call 351-2012 Monday - Thursday. (12-7pm) 2-4-23

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Full and part time. 140 year old company seeks employees to fill positions vacant due to promotions and transfers. Excellent company with top wages, \$3.50 per hour to start. World leader in fire protection equipment. Must be neat. Prefer people from Lansing area. For interview, call Mr. Miller, 394-0020. Monday - Thursday, 10-5.

DRIVERS TO drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North U.S. 27, DeWitt. 20-4-30

BICYCLE MECHANIC. Full time shop experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. VELOCIPED PEDDLER, 351-7240. 3-4-24

NEED PART TIME cook - STABLE'S RESTAURANT. Experience preferred. Call 351-1200 or 332-3565. SP-5-4-26

THE STATE of Michigan is accepting applications for Chemical Engineer 07, Civil Engineer 07, Electrical Engineer 07, Hydrological Engineer 07, Industrial Health Engineer 07, Mechanical Engineer 07, Sanitary Engineer 07. For more information contact your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-4-22

UNFURNISHED STUDIO - East Lansing, \$134. Will sell bed. 332-0974, 7-10pm. SP-5-4-26

ONE PERSON, own room in new duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$75/month. 337-1612. 7-4-25

GIRL STUDENT - hard working responsible student needed weekday afternoons 3:15 - 6:15pm and on Saturdays. Cleaning, cooking, some child care now thru summer. Faculty home near campus. Good pay. Call after 6:30. 337-0241. 3-4-24

Employment

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

CHILD CARE - in licensed home. Ages 2 - 5. 1 block from campus. 332-4307. SP-5-4-26

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

Apartment

GIRL NEEDED to sublease fall, 4-woman, close to campus. \$62.50. 332-1471. 3-4-22

LOVELY, MODERN large townhouse, garage. Faculty or family preferred. \$240/month plus utilities. 663-4900. 5-4-24

REDUCED RENT! Summer, sublet, luxury, air, 2-man, close. \$135. 351-5710. 3-4-22

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

SUMMER SUBLET, East Lansing, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, pool, balcony. 337-9621. SP-5-4-26

SUMMER AND Fall leases, 501 Hillcrest. Grad students. Quiet 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. No pets. \$175 / month. 485-3014 or 351-9081. SP-5-4-26

NEED A Roommate? Working girl would like to find and share one - bedroom apartment or house near campus, about \$60-\$80 / month. Call Judy, 332-3435. B-1-4-22

HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning. \$185/month. 339-2334. 6-4-25

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 4-man, very close Air, two full baths. 337-2019. 5-4-24

2 GIRLS summer and / or fall - spring. Chalet Apartments. 332-6416. 2-4-22

CAMPUS VIEW University Sponsored Apartments An alternative to dormitory living for next year's sophomore women. 4 & 6 women units 332-6246

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LANSING - TWO bedroom - \$140. Efficiency - \$80. Both furnished. 351-0997. SP-5-4-26

UNFURNISHED STUDIO - East Lansing, \$134. Will sell bed. 332-0974, 7-10pm. SP-5-4-26

ONE PERSON, own room in new duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioning, \$75/month. 337-1612. 7-4-25

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Maggie
- Jellied salad
- Regarding
- Macaque
- Alaska's governor
- Dove shelter
- Tellurium symbol
- Change residence
- Constellation's brightest star
- Hurry
- Shaving need
- Timetable abbreviation
26. Irritate
28. Summon
29. Rachel's sister
31. Russian fighter plane
33. Cerise
34. Female fox
36. Dutch cupboard symbol
38. Black cuckoo
39. Break in point
44. Compass
45. Norse god
46. Song for two
47. Gazelle hound
49. Emerald Isle
50. Sheaths

DOWN

- Wharf
- "Picnic" author
3. Epochal
4. Trend
5. Secret
6. Injection
7. Pumpkin flower
8. Danish actor
9. Copper symbol
12. Foil
16. Misjudged
18. Mongrel
19. Ivan the Terrible
22. Wire service
23. Granite porphyry
24. Neils
25. Wood car
27. Bathing suits
28. That man
32. Gangster's gun
35. Nest
37. Fractions
40. Coupled missile
41. Breeze
42. Lime tree
43. Lab burner
45. Palm leaf
48. Electric current

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- * 3 parking spaces per unit.
- * Heated pool and private balconies

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- \$70⁰⁰ / mo per man - Fall
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Evergreen Arms 241 Evergreen St. 351-6839
Haslett Arms 123 Collingwood St. 351-6950
North Pointe 1240 Haslett Rd. 332-5675
University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0580
University Village 635 Abbot Rd. 351-2011
Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River 337-1821

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Rally goes

A woman and child were among those attending an impeachment rally Saturday at the State Capitol in Lansing. A crowd of about 100 gathered to hear speakers talk from the steps of the Capitol.

State News photo by David Olds

MARCHES PLANNED IN 3 OTHER CITIES

100 turn out for impeachment rally

Despite warm, sunny weather, only about 100 persons attended the rally Saturday on the steps of the State Capitol to urge the impeachment of President Nixon.

Organizers of the rally, who were expecting at least 2,000 people to attend, blamed the poor turnout on apathy, particularly among the student voters.

Don Nobach, one of the organizers, said more than 500 posters were placed around the MSU campus announcing the rally.

Several speakers addressed the crowd on the subject of Nixon's impeachment,

including Brad Little from the American Antiwar League.

Little charged the Nixon administration with attacking American civil liberties, ignoring the needs of the poor -- both in the U.S. and around the world -- and supporting "corrupt and brutal" regimes in Vietnam, the Philippines, Portugal, Brazil, Chile and Greece.

A prepared statement by Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and a candidate for the 6th Congressional District race, was also read at the rally.

Larowe, who did not attend, stated that Nixon must be held accountable for

his actions.

Using one of the president's campaign slogans, Larowe said "Nixon must be impeached now more than ever."

He also stated that any representative who does not vote to impeach Nixon should be voted out of office in this fall's election.

Phoenix, the group that organized the rally, will be participating in impeach Nixon marches to be held this Saturday in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles.

A meeting to organize the march will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 55 Union. Bus

tickets for the round trip to Washington will cost \$25.

The Washington visit, which local organizers hope will include 5,000 from East Lansing, will feature a concert by Jefferson Airplane, a meeting at the Lincoln Memorial, the march to the Capitol and several speakers, including David Dillinger.

The National Campaign to Impeach Nixon, which is also concerned about U.S. aid to repressive governments and high fuel prices, expects 10,000 - 50,000 people to attend the rallies in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Tuxes, gowns donned as Yale restores proms

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW HAVEN — The men wore tuxedos and the women wore evening gowns as they danced to the music of a 15-piece orchestra playing waltzes and fox trots. That was the way a college prom used to be and that was the way it was once again at Yale University Friday night.

Five years after Yale, like hundreds of other colleges and universities across the country, had abandoned college proms because they were scorned by an activist generation as hopelessly irrelevant and outdated, a different generation of students staged a successful comeback for the Yale prom with almost all the glitter, enthusiasm and gaiety it once had.

"It's all coming back and I'm so happy," exulted Eddie Wittstein, the 89-year-old bandleader who has played at Yale proms for 52 years and who was once again leading his orchestra through dreamy renditions of such favorites as "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Try to Remember" while some dancers tried to remember long-forgotten steps.

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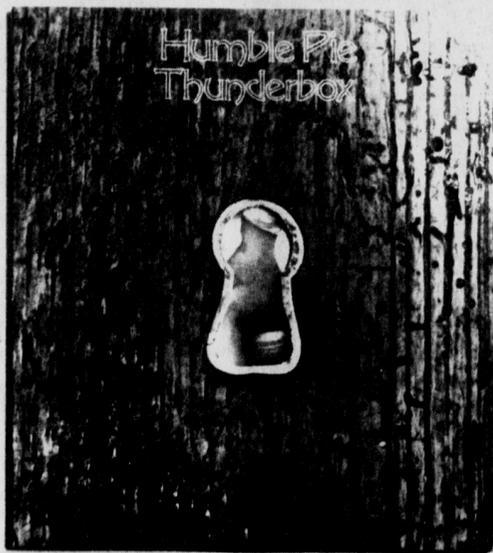
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