

STATE NEWS

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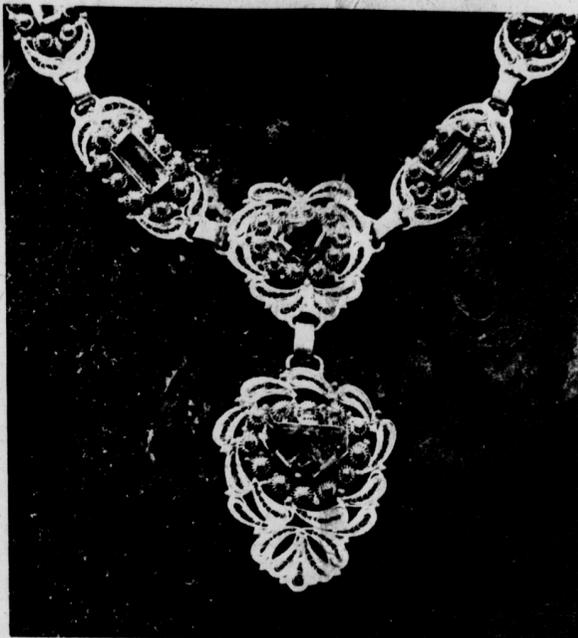
Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824



Among MSU's innumerable assets are these: a \$40,000 necklace of 18-carat gold and 27 Columbian emeralds—a gift from a mysterious alumni—which is now on display in the Kresge Art Gallery, and a reputed piece of the ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg, which Museum curator Val Berryman said he would rather believe than doubt.

State News photos by Dean Lyons and Dale Atkins



40,000 emerald necklace, hearse included in MSU's unusual assets

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Somewhere in the list of MSU's millions of dollars of assets are a \$40,000 emerald necklace, a horse-drawn hearse, an iron grille from the old Chicago Stock Exchange Building and a reputed life preserver from the ill-fated Lusitania.

These are among the thousands of items expected—not to say unusual—items of like institutions across the country, latched onto, for good or ill.

At the University in Medford, Mass., for example, has set up the stuffed remains of a booby, P.T. Barnum's famous elephant, in a lounge of Ballou Hall.

Not to be outdone, MSU has put on display in Kresge Art Center an ornate 18-carat gold, emerald-laden necklace, thought to be made in Peru by a Spanish artisan in the late 1600s.

In 1967, when the necklace was donated to MSU by alumnus W. Dennis Elliott, it was valued at \$40,000, but since the price of gold has soared and the value of Columbian emeralds—27 of which are set in the necklace—has risen

by 50 per cent.

Not much is known of Barton other than that he had humble beginnings as a business administration major here, graduated in 1938 and in 1962 was employed with Barton Enterprises, a consulting firm. His listed address was Danville, Calif., which is not even in the National Geographic Atlas.

Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, said he believed Barton is now living in Panama City, with interests in a resort island off Panama.

The necklace rests on a student-designed bust, surrounded by black velvet, in a Plexiglas case attached to the gallery wall.

The gallery also claims ownership of an elevator grille, designed by famed Chicago architect Louis Sullivan, which graced the elevator lobby of the Chicago Stock Exchange Building in the city's Loop from 1893 to 1964. When Love heard of the planned destruction of the building, he wrote to its owner and simply asked for its grille.

Demolished in 1970, the exchange has

been replaced by a sleek office building. But Sullivan's wrought iron elevator grille, used as a room divider in the MSU gallery, still stands as an example of classic 19th century architecture.

Two other similar grilles are owned by the Chicago Institute of Art and Yale University, Love said.

But for bizarre and unusual examples of MSU's properties, the Museum's hidden storage area is unsurpassed.

The Museum has filled the lower concourse of the east length of Spartan Stadium with close to one million pieces of the past, including a pioneer smokehouse made from a hollowed-out sycamore log. The log stands over six feet high, five feet in diameter and came from who knows where.

Next to the smokehouse stands a tattered and dusty ophthalmologist's chair (one of several, according to curator Val Berryman), and down the way is the horse-drawn hearse, with mud still encaked on its narrow wheels.

The hearse, which Berryman says dates to the 1880s or earlier, has draperies

carved into its black wooden exterior and a trap door inside, "just big enough for a man to crawl in to help lift out the coffin," Berryman said.

According to Berryman, Museum Director Rollin Baker "thinks it's morbid, but I think it's delightful."

The hearse was acquired in 1952 when the 70,000 items of a privately owned museum in Three Oaks, Mich., was turned over to MSU. That donation formed the foundation of the Museum's stored items.

Near the hearse stands valiantly a black surrey with a fringe on the top. Once shiny black and on display in the museum, now it is slightly dusty and back in storage. Many of the items in storage similarly alternate between public view and storage under the concrete stands of the stadium.

The Museum collection also includes a reputed Lusitania life-jacket, a reputed scrap of the doomed dirigible Hindenburg and a reputed worm-eaten piece of the Mayflower, all of which Berryman said he would rather believe are the actual items than doubt.

Criticized head of VA to leave position in June

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald E. Johnson is resigning as Veterans Administration administrator effective in June, it was learned Monday. Johnson's operation of the massive Veterans Administration (VA) has come under sharp criticism from some members of Congress, but VA sources rejected suggestions he was being fired.

Sources said Johnson planned to make the announcement next week that he is leaving the administration after five years as head of the agency which provides benefits to 29 million veterans.

One well placed source said Johnson had planned for more than a year to return to private life this June.

There was no immediate comment from either White House or VA spokesmen on the plans of the former Iowa businessman who once was national commander of the American Legion.

Johnson conferred Monday afternoon with White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig, who earlier in the afternoon had met with a delegation of congressmen on problems in the VA.

According to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Haig assured the congressional delegation that "an announcement regarding the future of the Veterans Administration which will be of enormous importance" would be made within the next 10 days to two weeks.

Cranston, who has called for President Nixon to fire Johnson, would not elaborate

on the nature of the pending announcement.

But other sources reported the congressmen were told that Johnson had planned all along to leave the administration in June.

Calls for Johnson to resign came earlier this month from Rep. Olin B. Teague, D-Tex., Cranston and several veterans organizations.

The veterans organizations included the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Disabled American Veterans.

Speculation about possible successors centered around Fred B. Rhodes, former aide to Johnson, and former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush of Indiana.

Cranston also said after the meeting that the White House was relieving Johnson "of responsibility of surveying conditions in Veterans Administration hospitals."

Nixon had given Johnson this assignment in a recent radio speech in which he also said a crack management team had been assigned to investigate problems in the delivery of Veterans benefit checks and other services.

The hospital conditions survey is being made by the VA's new chief medical director, Dr. John D. Chase, who was appointed to his post after Nixon gave Johnson the assignment.

MSU professors ask Congress to allow TV coverage of sessions

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Should regular sessions of the U.S. Congress be televised?

The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations will answer this question within the next few months after hearing two months of public testimony from various media officials.

The joint committee, headed by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., recently heard two MSU professors report on methods that Congress might employ to improve its capabilities for communicating with the American people through the mass media.

Bradley S. Greenberg, professor and director of graduate studies in communication, and Charles K. Atkin, asst. professor of communication, told the committee on April 10 that high school students became more interested in state legislative action after watching televised tapes of legislative proceedings.

Greenberg and Atkin based their testimony on a research project they did last spring that dealt with television coverage of the Florida Legislature's regular sessions.

The Florida Legislature permits the public television system to tape daily legislative sessions. Each daily tape is edited into an hour-long program entitled "Today in the Legislature," and is shown by the public network at night.

Of the three branches of the federal government, only the executive branch has encouraged and used the television medium in the past. The judiciary excludes television coverage under Canon 35 of the Judicial Code. Congress doesn't allow live TV or radio coverage except when the President speaks before a joint session of Congress.

Frank Stanton, former president and vice chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, recently asked both houses of Congress to amend their prohibition of television coverage in hearing rooms. He said that the excuse that cameras, cables and lights interfere with congressional proceedings is no longer valid due to the development of more sophisticated equipment.

Greenberg's and Atkin's study dealt with the effects of six of these programs on 544 Tallahassee high school students. They wanted to see if the programs affected the students' knowledge of public affairs, level of political interest, attitudes toward the legislators and legislative activities and any resulting political communication or activity.

The six programs used in the study were selected randomly and showed to half the students over a seven-week period. Greenberg and Atkin tested the lasting effect of the programs by administering questionnaires to the students at the beginning and end of the study plus two weeks after the study had been completed.

"We discovered the students, after watching the programs, were far more interested in legislative action," Greenberg said.

Atkin added that watching the tapes had no great influence on the student's viewing habits of national and international news.

Greenberg said the television programs explained legislative procedure to the viewers so that they could understand how the state legislature is structured.

"Half of our questions were related to the structure and the process of legislature," Atkin said. "We weren't interested in whether the student knew what particular bill was passed on what particular day. Our concern was whether they understood congressional procedures."

Coverage of legislative action by the mass media is not new.

"Florida, Georgia, West Virginia and Kentucky offer coverage on cable TV," Atkin said. "Every state allows some coverage of legislative sessions."

In East Lansing, the cable network is planning to offer live coverage of city council meetings. Mayor Wilbur Brookover said last week that he had no objections to the coverage.

BENEFITS COME FROM FAR AND NEAR

3 MSU tenants pay large rent tabs

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

This year MSU—often called "America's best landlord" by residence hall halls—will collect more than \$85,000 in rent from only three of its 18,000 tenants. One is on campus, but they pay rents ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,075 a month.

One is in Lansing, one in Plymouth and one in Wayne. All told they will pay the university \$727,364 by the time their leases run out.

University officials are quick to say that MSU owns only three non instructional leased buildings and that the rents go directly to various trust funds which are used for, among other things, such glowing causes as employe benefits, student scholarships and grants to attract distinguished faculty to MSU.

Nancy Elliott, director of investments and trusts, who is the tenants' human link to their bureaucratic landlord, said that though property ownership may be a good

tax shelter for most persons, for a tax-exempt university it is nothing but extra work.

"The rate of return may be higher, but then you have to figure in all the work involved in real estate—repairs, insurance needs, finding new tenants," Elliott said.

Perhaps the most prominent of MSU's tenants is Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which rents office buildings in Plymouth and Wayne.

The Plymouth office, which draws \$17,892 rent annually, was part of a gift from Forest H. Akers of Detroit, former vice president of Chrysler Corp., to finance the east nine holes of the 18-hole golf course which bears his name.

Both the golf course and Akers Hall were financed by his donations. Akers had leased the Plymouth office to Michigan Bell, but MSU has been the landlord since his death in 1966. The current lease will expire Jan. 1, 1976.

The Forest Akers Scholarship Fund, whose \$334,000 total includes income from the office's rent, has not been specifically designated for scholarship use by the board of trustees, but administration officials expect the board to do so in the near future.

Akers also gave MSU two other Michigan Bell offices, one in Southfield and one in Warren, which are administered by a separate trust fund whose assets MSU does not control.

The Wayne office which MSU leases, was built by MSU in 1956 to Michigan Bell specifications and has been leased to the company since at an average annual rent of \$20,856.

Funded by the retirement fund, rents from that building now return to the retirement fund, Elliott said. A newly negotiated lease will expire in December 1978.

MSU's nearest and longest tenant, the W. T. Grant Co. of Lansing, vacated its MSU-owned store at 117 N. Washington Ave. late in December and is now searching for someone to pick up the \$48,900 annual rent on the building, which the company had operated as a department store since 1939.

The original building, which was destroyed by fire in 1953 and rebuilt by MSU, was a gift from the \$500,000 estate of Frederick Cowles Jenison, an MSU student who was a daily spectator at the football team's afternoon practices.



MSU property

One of MSU's three off-campus tenants, the W. T. Grant Dept. Store, 117 N. Washington Ave., closed down shop in late December but still pays the University \$4,075 rent per month for the building. MSU has owned the property since 1939, when Frederick Cowles Jenison left it to MSU as a part of his \$500,000 estate.

State News photo by David Schmier

Gulf, Amoco profits rise by more than 75 per cent

NEW YORK (AP) - Leading off a week of oil industry reports, two of the major oil companies announced on Monday first-quarter profits more than 75 per cent higher than a year earlier. Both companies said overseas operations were responsible for much of the jump.

Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), which is ranked in the top 10 by sales, reported earnings of \$219 million for the

first quarter, up 81 per cent from both the \$121.1 million in the first quarter of 1973 and the \$121 million reported in the last three months of last year.

Gulf Oil Corp., one of the country's top five oil firms in terms of sales, said its earnings for the first three months of this year totaled \$290 million, 76 per cent over the \$165 million reported for the same period of 1973.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Police arrest 2 prison escapees

A two-state trail of killings and terror ended Monday in a residential neighborhood of Flint when two escapees from a state prison farm surrendered meekly to police.

The two men, identified by police as Joseph A. Molinare, 29, of Jackson, and Gordon L. Stockenauer, 26, of Lansing, were wanted in connection with three killings - two in Wisconsin on Sunday and one in Michigan early Monday. Authorities said they were captured near the home of Stockenauer's girlfriend without a shot being fired.

Molinare and Stockenauer were among four men who escaped Saturday from the prison at Marquette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where they had been working in a minimum security area. Both were serving sentences for felonious assault.

They were arrested shortly after the shooting of patrolman Martin Chivas, 23, a two-year veteran of the Troy, Mich., force.

They had been sought on first-degree murder warrants for the shooting of Charlene Beaudin, 33. Police said they abducted Beaudin after she left work Saturday night at a Marquette restaurant and shot her early Sunday when she tried to escape across a field in Oshkosh, Wis.

They also were wanted in the murder of a Franklin, Wis., gas station attendant.

New Israeli premier designated

Israel's ruling Labor party Monday named Yitzhak Rabin, former chief of staff and ambassador to the United States, to replace Golda Meir as premier and try to form a new government.

He pledged to continue "exhausting every possibility of peace" with the Arabs.

Rabin, who entered politics only last year, beat Information Minister Shimon Peres for the nomination by a vote of 298 to 254, officials said.

Meanwhile, Israeli forces claimed full control of disputed Mt. Hermon amid artillery and long-distance tank battles raging for the 42nd day on the Golan Heights front.

Blast rocks New York building

A rumbling early morning explosion brought down a wall of a 26-story commercial building in New York Monday and shook hundreds of residents out of their sleep on Manhattan's East Side, not far from the United Nations.

At least 86 persons were injured in the blast and fire or by shattered glass.

The fire department believed the blast came from an accumulation of gas leaking in the brick-and-steel building.

Many of the injured were residents of the Envoy Towers, a luxury high-rise apartment building right alongside the commercial structure.

Nixon said to hinder grand juries

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has written Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy that the White House "is now impeding" the Watergate grand juries through its failure to produce tapes and documents.

In an April 12 letter to the Illinois senator, Jaworski denied a statement by Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's chief of staff, that the grand jury has all it needs to complete its investigation.

"The White House is not privy to the scope or results of our investigations and, therefore, is in no position to judge what material is required for the pursuit of those investigations and the prosecution of any trials," Jaworski wrote.

Fraud charged in letter forgery

Property dealer Rober Milhench, who made public a letter later found to contain the forged signature of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was charged Monday with criminal deception in trying to obtain \$60,000 from a national newspaper group.

Milhench first showed the letter purportedly signed by Wilson to the London Daily Mail. The Mail published excerpts from the letter and called the signature a forgery.

The letter was connected with property deals involving Wilson's personal staff. Milhench was charged following a Scotland Yard investigation.

U.S. embargoes mail to Canada

An embargo on all mail to Canada was enacted Monday afternoon by the U.S. Postal Service because of a strike by mail sorters in Canada.

An embargo on mail to Quebec was ordered last Wednesday at the request of Canadian authorities when postal workers in Montreal walked off the job to protest plans for automation.

The mail service strike quickly spread to Ontario and British Columbia.

Kennedy, Brezhnev talk on arms

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Monday expressed a "deep commitment" to maintain peace between Russia and America and curb the arms race.

After a four-hour meeting with the Soviet leader, Kennedy declared he and Brezhnev were "optimistic that substantial progress toward these goals could be achieved."

—Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

Educational policy input urged

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman John Brademas, D-Ind., urged American schools of education to give far more attention to the shaping of federal educational policy in a speech given to faculty members of



BRADEMAS

the College of Education in Kellogg Center Sunday evening.

Brademas, chairman of the House Select Education Subcommittee, said that as Congress works to strengthen and improve the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, involving \$18 billion over the next three years, neither the deans of schools of education nor their faculties have made significant contributions to their efforts.

"Education schools and their faculties and students are too often silent when their voices need to be heard in Congress in support of both legislation and appropriations essential to American education."

Brademas, who has been instrumental in uncovering administration plans to phase out educational programs, also reprimanded schools of education for failing to teach effectively the process of policy-making and administration in education at

all levels of government.

As featured speaker at a dinner honoring faculty members of the College of Education who serve as presidents of various national organizations, Brademas addressed himself to various provisions of the education act, focusing on the Title I program that provides compensatory education to disadvantaged students. He said that updated standards of that program will hopefully distribute federal aid

to educationally deprived children more equitably.

"Most urban areas will have more eligible children, so most major cities can expect significant increases in Title I money in the future," Brademas said.

Expressing his concern for handicapped students especially, the eight-term congressman said he has introduced legislation that would make the federal

government responsible for up to 75 percent of the additional costs incurred by educating handicapped students. Only 40 per cent of the schools involved in this special education currently get federal support, he said.

He closed his speech by suggesting that schools of education will face a challenge with public money for education growing scarce. "All of us in education will have to do the best with what is available."

After addressing the faculty, Brademas told press representatives that he viewed Richard Nixon as the biggest threat to public and private education because of status he has designated education.

Democratic leader in Senate calls for tax cuts to prevent recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday endorsed a substantial income tax cut as the way to help Americans hit hard by spiraling inflation.

"This is something we can do for the average working stiff who's carrying the load in this country," he said.

However, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, the acting Republican leader, told newsmen he does not think there is going to be a tax cut this year.

Griffin said he would not reject a tax cut "out of hand without taking a good look at the evidence in the economy."

"We can't afford a tax cut in terms of the budget situation, but if it were necessary to head off a recession, then it might be justified in those terms," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee recently reported to the Senate a minor house bill to be used as a vehicle for tax cut amendments. Tax legislation must originate in the House.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., have proposed a \$5.9 billion tax cut to head off what they termed a serious recession.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in a Chicago speech Monday, urged a \$10 billion tax reduction.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, said Congress ought to be talking about balancing the budget instead of cutting taxes.

"Let's deal with the cause of inflation and not fool the American people with talk about a tax cut," Curtis told the Senate.

Mansfield said the revenue lost from a tax cut could be made up by closing tax loopholes which favor the rich and by cuts in defense, foreign aid and space spending. He also said he favors imposing mandatory wage and price controls across the board.

Mansfield said inflation now is running at an annual rate higher than 10 per cent and that Congress must take some measures to help the average citizens who are hurt by this.

Breakthrough

Women's Career Awareness Conference
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- III Personnel
- IV Management Training, Marketing and Sales
- V Government & Social Services
- VI Engineering, Science & Medicine

Workshop Sessions
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Career Fair
8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
South Complex

Higher fuel prices said to hike supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Sawhill, the newly named federal energy chief, defended the higher fuel prices that have settled in around the country and indicated Monday they would pay off in increased supplies.

"Prices higher than in years past and substantial but reasonable profits are seen to be vital to our future well-being," he told the Senate Commerce Committee. "Where price elicits new supply, it serves a useful economic function and benefits consumers with increased supply, which ultimately results in lower prices."

Sawhill predicted that the oil industry's financial statements for the first quarter of 1974 would show a continuing rise in profits, which increased dramatically in 1973.

"Prices are now in the low 50s," he said. "I wouldn't expect them to go over 60 cents."

Sawhill criticized the proposed Consumer Energy Act which would, among other things, create a federal oil and gas corporation.

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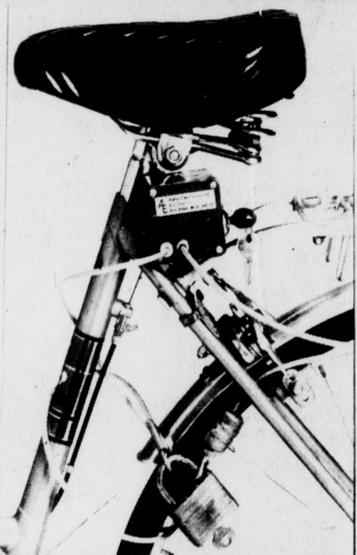
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Sprint winner

Roger Young, 117 W. Fee Hall, rounds a corner on Circle Drive Saturday where he won the 35-mile MSU Criterium to become Midwest collegiate champion. Averaging almost 27 m.p.h., Young took four of five sprints and won a TV for his efforts (right). He is National Sprint Champion and rode in the Munich Olympics.

State News photos by Craig Porter

Carr releases financial report

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

M. Robert Carr figures he is worth \$27,360.

Carr, a local attorney, released a statement of his personal financial interests Monday morning as part of his continuing campaign for the 6th District Congressional election this November.

Before then, however, he must first face off with Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics, in an August Democratic primary.

Carr's financial statement showed assets of \$64,240 and liabilities of \$36,880. He said he has not owned any stocks for the past two years and has never owned any bonds or real estate except for his mother's house in Florida.

The only business interest he

has, Carr said, is a half partnership in an East Lansing law firm.

Larowe said Monday afternoon that he will issue a similar financial statement within the next few days after seeing exactly what type of items were listed by Carr.

The only announced Republican candidate for the seat U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain has held for almost 20 years is Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney.

Taylor released his finances in January, simultaneously with his announcement. "I'm glad Carr followed my lead," he said.

Two other Republicans, heavily rumored to be in the running for the November congressional race, may announce their intentions today.

State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, will hold a 10:30 a.m. press conference in the House press room at the Capitol. His office said perhaps he might announce for the 6th district race.

Ballenger gave a report of his family's financial holdings to the Lansing Chapter of Common Cause this past week.

State Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, will discuss the future of his Senate career with the press at 10 a.m. in 130 Capitol Bldg.

Taylor will also hold a conference today "to welcome Ballenger into the race, I guess," he said.

Taylor also said he will invite Ballenger and any other candidates to hold public debates with him.

ASMSU clauses on OBA questioned

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) came under attack at the first meeting of the 10th session of ASMSU Sunday night, when Karl Bush, College of Business representative, questioned three clauses in the ASMSU Code of Operations

concerning OBA. The clauses dealt with student groups becoming members of OBA, and whether they had to be registered student groups prior to joining OBA. The specific clause states, "Any (black) organization with said membership (in OBA) shall be a recognized

student group of the University and of the Associated Students." Bush interpreted this to mean that any group becoming a member of OBA automatically became a registered University student group, and he felt special privileges were being extended. However Louis Hekuis,

director of government in the Dean of Students office; and Larry Bartrem, assistant to the ASMSU president, each said that the clause should be interpreted to mean that a group must be registered before joining OBA. Bush was also concerned with the clause because any group that wants to use

University facilities must be registered and, theoretically, a nonregistered group could use University facilities by interpreting the clause as he did. Hekuis, Bartrem and Arthur Webb, director of OBA, all said even though the clause could be taken in that manner, when the question of using

University facilities came up, it was taken in context intended. Hekuis said deletion of the clause, which Bush had proposed, was not necessary since there have been no problems with it, but that clarification of it would be the preferred course of action. "We only work with groups recognized by the University as a student group; mainly fraternities and sororities," Webb said.

not interfere with OBA, and that OBA does not interfere with ASMSU, and any hassles with that section of the code could have had results for both parties. Bush later said that he would favor clarifying the clause instead of deleting it as he had proposed originally.

Positions open on RHA board

Applications are now available for petitions on the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary. Any member of RHA can apply. The applications are available at 339 Judicial Programs Office in the Students Services Bldg. and are due April 29.

Man bares all to earn free rent

Would you be willing to bare it all for a week's free rent and a six-pack? One streaking East Lansing tenant made the deal Saturday night and was the hit of a surprise birthday party attended by his landlord.

Mark M. Jones, uninhibited tenant of an attic apartment at 306 Beal St., owned by Marie and Jim VandeBunte, earned a week's free rent and a six-pack of beer by streaking through Jean Thomas' birthday party at 6285 Skyline Drive.

The 25 or 30 guests, including former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas O. Brennan, were pleasantly shocked, Mrs. VandeBunte said. Entering through a back door while the guests were attentively watching the opening of the gag gifts, the streaker wore only a stylish headband and an eye-catching pair of glasses with one lens missing.

In a quick speech, he raised his hands and shouted "Happy birthday, Jean" to the guest of honor. "One man even had his camera in hand but was so surprised that he merely stood there with his mouth open," Mrs. VandeBunte said.

The VandeBuntes later presented Thomas with a copy of "The Joy of Streaking," autographed by her birthday streaker who had already sped off into the night in a red car.

U-M head backs new law school

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming has confirmed the school definitely supports the establishment of another law school in the state but declined to speculate on where it should be located. Fleming said Saturday in East Lansing that rumors that the three established law schools in Michigan are trying to stop establishment of a new law school are untrue. He said the schools at U-M, Wayne State and the University of Detroit are overcrowded and there is a need for more facilities. Gov. Milliken has recommended to

the legislature that a new law school be established at MSU, but others are pushing Western Michigan at Kalamazoo or Grand Valley State near Grand Rapids as locations for the new school.

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EDITORIALS

Court action welcome on student trustee plan

The announcement last week that students will go to court in an attempt to overturn a ruling barring students from membership on university and college governing boards is a welcome if long overdue development.

The Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. has finally decided to act decisively to test Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's 1969 ruling which discriminates against the full involvement of students in university governance.

The announcement came only after a drawn-out and frustrating series of attempts at overruling Kelley's highly questionable ruling. Last year a statewide petition drive to put the question to a referendum failed to collect half the needed signatures. Proposed legislation has failed to make any headway through an obstinate state legislature.

Student attempts at gaining membership on governing boards have been blocked for five years, since Kelley ruled that it would be a conflict of interest.

However, the tide of opinion is rising steadily against Kelley's ruling and a strong case can be made that it is in error.

Last week the governor's Commission on Higher Education released its recommendation that students be allowed to sit on governing boards. Gov. Milliken has also urged that he be given the option to appoint competent students to board positions.

Hopefully, a court settlement will end this controversy once and for all. Students have a right to sit in decision-making positions affecting the welfare and direction of their schools. Michigan higher education stands to gain a great deal by active student participation.

Job openings remain relatively hard to find

The job market is indeed on the upswing, as Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services, recently stated, but only for 1974 graduates in certain fields.

Other graduates and those seeking part-time summer jobs will merely be swinging into the unemployment offices and should not be misled by Shingleton's optimistic outlook.

It is true that 1,900 employers are visiting MSU this year, as compared to 1,700 in 1973 and that demands have increased somewhat for graduates in all majors. However, only for students in the accounting, engineering and the business fields of labor relations and marketing have job opportunities increased spectacularly enough to warrant Shingleton's optimism.

There is hardly any improvement for those in liberal arts and education, where usually only top students and those with an extra skill land available jobs. Education majors can be consoled that demands for them have grown from the despondent outlook of the past few years, but the overall improvement is slight.

Enrollment in different colleges at MSU has reflected changes in the job market which favor technically skilled students. Students are enrolling as business majors in

larger numbers than ever before, while majors in English, romance languages and other nontechnically skilled areas have dropped.

The University has reacted positively to these fluctuations, however, with career planning centers in some colleges and heightened faculty awareness and response to guide individual students.

Summer employment opportunities are also down this year because of Michigan's current economic recession. The automobile industry's transition to smaller cars and its slump in sales have left many workers to seek the temporary jobs that are usually open to high school and college students in the summer.

On-campus jobs have shown no fluctuation since last year, as about 15,000 students are working an average of 10 hours per week this year — the same as in 1973.

Students possessing technical skills will be in top demand in the job market this year and have every reason to be optimistic about landing a job.

However, the slumping economic situation is going to continue to hit students in other majors hard and create a very tight summer employment situation. That leaves very little room, indeed, for optimism.

Landlords must give constructive criticism

East Lansing landlords, frightened by the specter of a stringent housing ordinance with tough rental licensing requirements, have banded together in an attempt to influence city housing policies.

Hopefully, they will use this opportunity to offer constructive criticism on some of the excesses of the housing ordinance and avoid the temptation to try to water down provisions aimed at protecting tenant rights.

The landlords, who collectively garner the second highest rents in Michigan, state they are striving for "better, yet reasonably priced" housing in East Lansing, fighting proposals for rent control laws and working for amendments to the housing ordinance which went into effect last year.

The landlords claim there are several provisions which work to

the disadvantage of renters and landlords, including ceiling, stairway and wiring specifications, parking space requirements and licensing fees. They argue that these provisions could lead to rising rents and decreasing housing availability.

They further argue that students would rather live in a house needing a few minor changes than have their landlords pass the cost for those changes onto them in rent increases.

Certainly, there are some provisions in the ordinance that deserve review and modification. But East Lansing landlords should not take advantage of their political and monetary muscle to cop out on their responsibilities for maintaining safe and adequate housing conditions. East Lansing renters demand that much of them, at least.



JOHN LINDSTROM

Memo: have wife, will travel

Some of what follows is true. The big clock in Lansing City Hall said 9 a.m. when I stumbled into the county clerk's office. I was there to swear out a passport and was not overly alert. I had gotten up just after 7 a.m., a Herculean feat for me, then driven straight from Detroit, without the benefit of my morning prune juice.

Once inside the office I was greeted by a young clerk with the letters LS/MFT tattooed on her left hand. "May I help you, sir?" she queried.

"Yeahawanchapassport," I gargled. "Of course, sir," she bubbled, dragging out some forms. I could have sworn I had already filled out all the necessary papers, but I wasn't in any shape to question her. After a few routine questions about my blood type and instructions to get some damn person to sign the other side, I raised my right hand, as far as I could, and swore that I was familiar with some laws and that I was going into this of my own free will without being coerced, so help me God.

It was only after I had shelled out my money, gotten my receipt and started out the door reading the receipt that I realized what I had done. "Received of John W. Lindstrom, such and such dollars for one..."

"God! I just got a goddamn marriage license!" I spun like a ballerina on my Thom McCan heels and rushed back into the office. "What is this," I exclaimed to the clerk.

"A marriage license."

"Listen you twerp — answer my question: What is this?"

"A marriage license."

"What am I doing with a marriage license?"

"You bought one."

"No I didn't. I bought a passport."

"Then why do you have a marriage license?"

"Because you gave me one."

"You asked for one."

"I didn't ask for a marriage license. I said 'yeahawanchapassport' not 'yeahawanchamarriagelicense.'"

At this point she began to cry. "Well, I couldn't understand you you don't speak

English I can't speak Portuguese and everyone else wants one and I never wanted this job anyway and nobody ever appreciates what I do and I think you're ugly and hope you rot," she wailed.

"Wanted: one wife, own room, \$50 a month rent, must like bagpipes and absinthe."

burying her head in a pile of freshly signed gun permits.

"What's the problem here?" said an official-looking person, dressed in a white shirt with a thin, black tie, black baggy pants and light brown Hush Puppy loafers.

"I've got a marriage license..."

"Congratulations."

"But I want a passport."
"Taking the little woman on a European honeymoon, eh?"
"I'm not taking anyone anywhere."
"Then why do you want a passport?"

"Because I bought a marriage license."

"Why'd you buy a license?"

"Because I paid for a passport."

"Then why do you have a license?"

"Because, because... Christ, I want a passport!"

"\$12."

"But I already bought it."

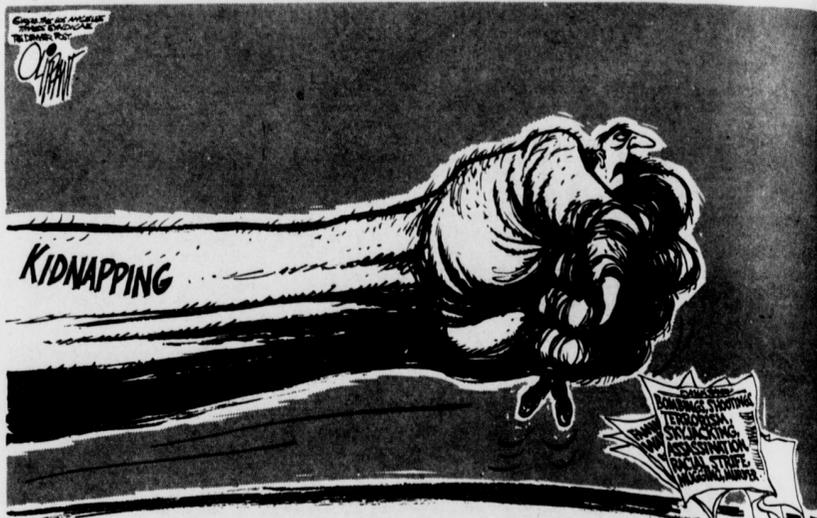
"No you bought a license. Now go off

and get married and leave me alone, ya. Creeps like you come in and screw innocent civil servants..."

"Look, flatnose, I'm a decent God-fearing pagan. I've got religious objections to marriage. I don't want to marry anyone — not a little woman, amazing hermaphrodite or Miss Goiter of 1974. I want a passport."

"Well, you've got a marriage license and you're getting married and now you've got 30 days to get married or you'll get 30 days for falsifying information in front of a government official. Now take your posterior the hell outta here or I'll stick the local dogcatcher on you," he snarled, his dentures clicking wildly.

So here I am — with 29 days left to go — filling out a classified: "Wanted: one wife, own room, \$50 a month rent, must like bagpipes and absinthe. Apply..."



POINT OF VIEW

Blacks harrassed in hunt for killer

By CALVIN G. VINSON

The article appearing in the April 19 State News, concerning the Zebra killings in San Francisco, is another glaring example of insensitivity by the media and police.

A situation exists where unprecedented searches of black men are taking place in search of the man Mayor Joseph Alioto refers to as a "mad killer." The fact is many innocent blacks are being subjected to treatment that whites, under similar circumstances, would not receive. The Zodiac killings, the murder of eight nurses in Chicago and the slaying of women in the Ypsilanti - Ann Arbor area are all prime examples. In each case intensive manhunts were conducted. However, it seems the police employed different tactics that did not disturb the general order of the white community.

The chief of police in San Francisco, Donald Scott, said, "there are at least two killers, possibly more," which would lead one to believe that the actions are of an organized nature, and not those of merely one demented individual.

Robert Brooks, a 23-year-old security guard, was one of the first blacks to be

stopped. He commented on the mayor's actions by stating, "I think the mayor is persecuting the black community for the acts of a few crazy dudes."

It seems as though the mayor, the police, and maybe even white society in general, fail to recognize the individuality of blacks. White society members are seldom the victims of police harassment

treatment of the crime of rape by a black person) are also guilty of selective opportunism in persecuting the black community for the actions of a few.

The honorable mayor of San Francisco, in all his wisdom, would lead us to believe that "the killings were not a racial issue," but in the same breath he appeals to the black community to cooperate. He further

agreement between blacks and whites residing in neighborhoods where most of the murders occurred. Both blacks and whites said they were frightened, blacks fearing white backlash and whites fearing that they may be selected randomly as murder targets. There is one other point of agreement existing between both blacks and whites; the feeling that the police can do little to stop the wave of killings.

A situation exists in San Francisco where whites are afraid, blacks are afraid a killer or group of killers are on the loose the police are conducting unprecedented searches of black men and, lest we not forget, somewhere lurks the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Those of us that profess a commitment to changing society for the better might take heed to the actions of Mayor Alioto, the San Francisco police and the media. They all seem to lack a sense of sympathy toward the situation. The last thing needed in San Francisco are individuals or groups of individuals, bringing cans of gasoline to help extinguish the flames.

Calvin Vinson is a graduate assistant in the Dept. of Criminal Justice.

It seems as though the mayor, the police, and maybe even white society in general, fail to recognize the individuality of blacks.

where the actions of a few have a direct bearing on the lives of many.

The ever-widening gap that exists between minority groups and the police is further extended by the actions of the San Francisco police. The Detroit Police Dept., (in the case of Hayward Brown) and many Southern police departments (in their

assures that the only people questioned will be those resembling "a composite of a slender, mustachioed black man from witnesses' descriptions." In other words, if you happen to be a slender, mustachioed black man residing in San Francisco, either don't go outside or skip town.

There are, however, some points of

VOX POPULI

Jews able to find time for both studying, service

To the Editor:

After reading Rona Silverstein's article on Jewish students being slighted, it became painfully aware that many people would take her editorial as expressing a common Jewish viewpoint. On the contrary, her viewpoint expresses a minority opinion and has caused embarrassment to other Jewish students.

Comments have ranged from "stupid" and "ridiculous" to "asinine" and "absurd," as expressed by various Jewish students.

The most absurd example in her article concerns Passover. Though the seder usually lasts from sundown until 11 p.m., if the entire service is performed, somehow she contends that the rest of the day was not available for study. Though she'll probably say she was "preparing" for the seder, it is traditionally the role of

the mother, grandmother and aunts to "prepare" for the service. Maybe Catholics shouldn't be given homework on Easter weekend or the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

As to Christians being "relieved" of their responsibilities, do they get off on Good Friday, the Assumption, the Ascension or All Saints Day? I should think there's an added responsibility to keep these days holy while at the same time performing our other tasks.

We're sure that registration wasn't scheduled to conflict with Rosh Hashanah or that exams were scheduled around Good Friday. Perhaps the minority of students will have to accept that schedules are planned at least a year in advance for certain dates and all students have to put up with it.

Since most classes meet two or three

times a week, canceling class for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur would add another week to the school year. Add on the Catholic holy days and we're in school until the late part of June.

If this editorial sounds a bit satirical in parts, we can only say that it was prompted by an irritatingly, absurd

representation of Judaism. We hope that Jews and Gentiles alike will not be moved to "anti-Semitism" which has been evoked in many ways.

Rhonda Seider
694 W. Wilson
Ric Sorrell
635 E. Wilson

City burns peacemakers

To the Editor:

The East Lansing City Council's abandonment of its antiwar purchasing policy on April 16 by a vote of 3 to 2 is a classic double-cross of those who have worked so long and courageously to sensitize the American conscience to the continuing war in Vietnam.

When the antiwar activists took to the streets in desperation in 1972, they were told to work through the establishment. Now that the heat is off, they are told that the purchasing policy is inefficient and ineffective and that our current imperialistic activity in Vietnam is a

problem for Congress. It is a problem for the People of the U.S., not just for Congress, for Congress represents the people. That is why the problem is with the Thelma Evans, the John Polomskeys and the Mary Sharps of this world. Despite their civic concern, curbs and gutters, on the big issues, peace they live vicariously.

Dan Berrigan stated the crux of the issue better than anyone else when he said: "There is no peace because there are no peacemakers."

Milton Taylor
Professor of Economics

Help needed for Mariah

To the Editor:

It is extremely unfortunate that the Mariah folk and blues coffee house may be out of operation in the near future. Mariah has served the student body by bringing fine entertainment without charging outrageous prices.

Though ASMSU helps Mariah financially, one of the reasons Mariah will soon be out of operation is that Jenison Fieldhouse needs new fire exits and ASMSU has to pay for them. This \$4,000 expenditure takes away funds that might be used to support Mariah.

It seems strange to me that the

University can overcrowd the Fieldhouse for the state basketball tournaments and then put the responsibility for installing the fire exits on ASMSU since it is Mariah's next activity there.

Mariah needs support from the student body. I find it amazing that people who pack the bars, paying \$2 to \$4 to see the bands and the Stooges undress, while Mariah brings people like Eric Anderson, Dan Bromberg and Jim Stafford to Mariah (usually for \$1 admission) and trouble selling tickets.

Tim Callahan
1102 I University

Michigan Commission chooses three main bicentennial themes

By DAVE ADLER
State News Staff Writer

Aiming for a return to the philosophy and feelings of the authors of the Declaration of Independence, the Michigan Bicentennial Commission is promoting Heritage '76 as one of its major themes of "Happy Birthday America," which will commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States.

As the second-century of America nears, the state commission has made Michigan one of the leading states in planning for the occasion. Established by state legislation in 1973, the commission has grown by establishing 110 bicentennial committees in cities around Michigan, including East Lansing.

The commission, which includes Delores Wharton of MSU and other civic leaders, has agreed on three major themes for the bicentennial - Heritage '76, Festivals USA and Horizons '76 - after a thorough mind-picking for the appropriate titles.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley chairs the commission but Howard Lancour, the executive director, is responsible for a major portion of Michigan's programs, which will probably begin in 1976, though the schedule has not yet been finalized.

"It was really something,"

Lancour, former WJIM news director, said.

"We were just groping for themes for the bicentennial, because after all, this is something that only happens once in a lifetime, and you want to do it well," he said.

First and foremost among the \$1 million bicentennial's themes is Heritage '76, which is the sum of America's experience through its first 200 years. Heritage will be a trip back in time to the period of the American Revolution, Lancour said.

It will be an attempt to get back to the central ideas of the founding fathers - what they wanted the country to become, their political philosophy and an idea of the times.

The history of Michigan will be given its due, with Pulitzer Prize winner Bruce Catton writing about the growth of the union's 26th state.

"It was totally unexpected when Catton accepted the offer to write our history," Lancour said with a smile. "Quite frankly, Michigan has been very significant in this country's growth, because after all, we put the nation on wheels."

Besides Heritage '76, the bicentennial will also feature Festivals USA, which will be a manifestation of the past. This

theme will focus on the spirit of hospitality of Americans, their ideas, expressions and interests.

Festivals will be a major theme, Lancour notes, because "this is a people's type of thing. It is a chance for them to examine their government as an institution."

This is the area of the bicentennial that will include all the hoopla - parades, parties, all the festivities. But it is not all that the theme will include.

"It is a popular misconception that the whole thing will be a parade thing," Lancour said. "But, if that's all it is, then what a bust it will be," he added.

The 30-member commission knows all too well that when historians look back at this celebration in 10 or 15 years or students are doing papers on the bicentennial, they will judge the success or lack of it by what is still around.

"Canada's outstanding endeavor in its 1967 centennial was a huge success," Lancour explained. "It has about 6,000 projects still around. We want to do the same sort of thing in Michigan, and that's why Horizons '76 is so important," he said.

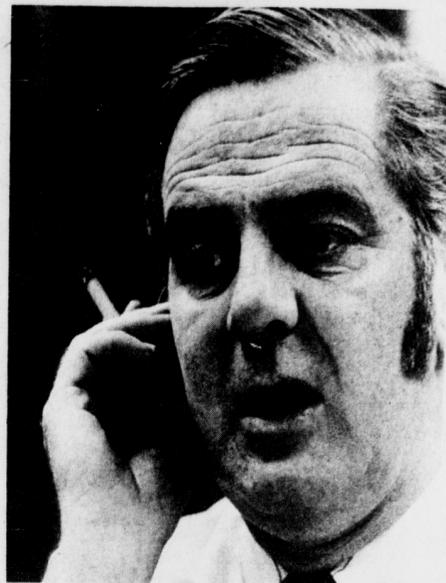
The major portion of the bicentennial, which is funded by matching state and federal dollars, is looking back at what this country has done, but when looking ahead to its third century, the question is: Where will it go?

Horizons seeks to answer this question. It will examine what has been done, perhaps finding a need for reaffirmation or maybe conditions that need changing, Lancour said. That is why the commission will try and draw some parallels between Horizons and the American Revolution.

"There has been a reluctance on the part of the commission to use the revolutionary aspect of bicentennial but after all it is a main theme," Lancour said.

In its efforts to show the importance of Horizons as a major theme, the commission has established a bicentennial decade, which is scheduled to continue until January 1980.

"This whole operation is too big to limit it to one year or so," Lancour said. "Naturally the impact will be at its height on July 4, 1976, and then gradually taper off until 1980."



As America's 200th birthday approaches, things become more hectic for Howard Lancour, executive director of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. Lancour and his committee are in the process of planning the celebration that will peak on July 4, 1976, but will continue until 1980, the end of the "Bicentennial Decade."

State News photo by John Martell

City anniversary unit seeks aid

The East Lansing City Council has approved a request from the city bicentennial commission to apply for a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

If the humanities association approves the grant, East Lansing will have to supply \$2,000 with the remaining \$18,000 coming from the group. The bicentennial commission is working on projects related to the three

themes endorsed by the Michigan Bicentennial Commission which are heritage, festival and horizons.

The \$20,000 grant from the association would be used for a project in compiling a history of East Lansing.

Current plans are to compile a pictorial history of East Lansing, with a text, which would then be kept as a

permanent record in the city library.

Another related project would be to make historic programs for cable television which could also be kept on

record and used at later dates.

The \$20,000 grant would be used to hire research and project directors, student interviewers, typists and to buy supplies.



Ford urges Nixon to cooperate

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford called on President Nixon today to "do anything reasonable" to clear up the Watergate controversy and to cooperate fully with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

"I have consistently said that the sooner any and all relevant evidence was made available, the better the Congress could consider and the American people evaluate whether or not he was involved prior to, at the time of, or subsequent" to the Watergate break-in, Ford told the annual meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"I hope and trust that sometime in the next 48 or 78 hours, the White House will cooperate to the maximum in making available to the House Judiciary Committee the relevant material that the committee has requested," Ford said.

While Ford urged maximum cooperation, he retained the White

House language which stresses the relevancy of the material.

"I strongly believe that to be the right course of action," Ford said. "And I hope and trust that the decision follows that pattern."

"In my judgment, the President is innocent of charges based on the definition of impeachment as it is written in the Constitution," he said.

He said he was basing his belief in the President's innocence on conversations with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and others who have heard the Watergate tapes, and on news reports.

Ford added that if he had been "in those shoes" he would have had his subordinates investigate the bugging and break-in circumstances more intensely.

"Some of the people who should have known obviously did not give him the whole story," he said.

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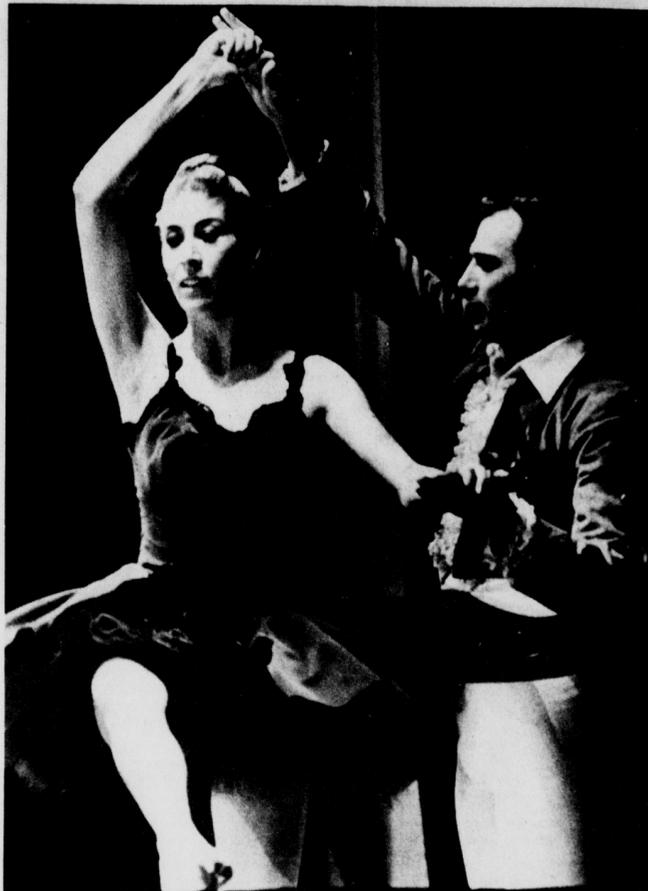
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Lighthearted comedy

Members of the Ballet Workshop Repertory Company danced Saturday and Sunday in the company's premiere performances. Choreographed by Gayla Oshust and Madra Robinson, the group danced "Sketches," "The Nature of the Sound" and the "Don Quixote Pas de Deux." State News photos by David Olds

Performance by new ballet troupe shows impressive amount of talent

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

The premiere performances of the Ballet Workshop Repertory Company here Saturday and Sunday revealed a truly impressive amount of talent and promise. This group, if it can manage to survive the chronic financial and demoralization that always seems to plague dance companies, should have a brilliant future ahead of it.

A large part of the credit for the company's initial success must be attributed to Gayla Oshust and Madra Robinson. They not only choreographed the dances, directed the rehearsals and performed, they also trained most of the company's dancers. Contrary to popular belief, dancers are made, not born; they don't spontaneously arise like mushrooms after rain. These dancers are very well made indeed, thanks to the excellent

schooling they received from Oshust and Robinson.

"Sketches," choreographed by Milenko Banovich, best showed off the company as a whole. To a neoromantic score by Benjamin Britten, Banovich has set a number of pleasing and well constructed variations reminiscent of one of the old 19th century classical ballets. Especially good were Oshust and Lynn Armstrong who danced the first variation. The solo variation for Dailyn Count was also good.

"The Nature of the Sound," choreographed by Oshust to music of the modern composer Penderecki, was the most obviously modern work on the program. Even though I might not have known that the ballet was "an abstract study on the influence of technology on human movement," if the program notes had not told me so, the ballet was, nevertheless, interesting. The set consisted of five enormous suspended rectangles of translucent pipe, lit from within. Beneath the luminous rectangles, the dancers darted and skittered in square, angular duets and trios. Guest artist Gene Olsen was

notable for his strength and velocity; I would like to see him featured in a ballet that makes greater use of his own style and movement qualities.

The "Don Quixote Pas de Deux" is one of the standard spectacular virtuoso pieces. It was danced on this occasion with proper showiness and with evident enjoyment by Oshust and Banovich. Banovich, in spite of a back injury, admirably partnered Oshust in the adagio. Oshust's balances on pointe were strong and sure, and her pas de chat (a step in which the dancer hops from one tiptoe to the other, with the free foot lightly brushing the ground) was quick, neat and flashy.

2 nabbed in shooting of Mexican last fall

Two brothers were arrested over the weekend in connection with the November shotgun shooting of Ramon Ruiz, the 20-year-old Mexican who was studying English at the Cristo Rey Community Center.

Tony Roper, 20, and Stanley Roper, 25, both living at 305 S. Butler Blvd., Lansing, have been charged with assault with intent to murder Ruiz. The brothers demanded examination at separate district court arraignments last weekend and Monday.

Ruiz was hit in the face by the shotgun blast on Nov. 1 and later lost his right eye and some use of his left arm and leg.

The female purse snatcher Ruiz was chasing when shot just outside the temporary classroom door has not yet been apprehended, Lansing Police Lt. Hibbard said.

FOR EACH GROUP MEMBER MURDERED

Messages vow killings by SLA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A man purporting to be "General Pax" of the Symbionese Liberation Army vowed in messages to a Sacramento newspaper Monday that five California police officers would be slain for any SLA member killed.

"The Symbionese Liberation Army will not allow itself to be slaughtered by the Fascist forces who suppress us now," said a printed message received by the Sacramento Bee.

John Reed, agent in charge of the Sacramento FBI office, said the two messages do not follow the pattern of known communiques from the SLA, which claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

But he said the FBI cannot assume they are not authentic. "Since the life of the victim is still in jeopardy and the lives of police officers are in jeopardy, we can't take that chance," Reed said.

The name General Pax has not appeared on any of the earlier

SLA communications. An unidentified voice on an accompanying tape said, "Any murders of SLA members, whether by police raids or undercover attack, will not be tolerated by this organization. Reprisals will consist of the execution of five California peace officers for every SLA member murdered."

THE VARSITY INN
1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

Varsity Pizza and Beer Special
Monday and Tuesday Only (bring this ad)
\$7.95 buys a 1 item 12" Varsity Pizza and 2 12 oz. cans of beer or
\$4.95 buys a 1 item 16" Varsity Pizza and 4 12 oz. cans of beer.
Inside and Delivery
Free Delivery on Pizzas and Subs
Folk Guitarist Monday-Thursday Evenings

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
J. GEILS BAND
and CLIMAX BLUES BAND

APRIL 29-8PM
in Jenison Field House
Reserve Section Tickets
\$4 & \$5
Available at the MSU UNION, CANTERBURY SHOP and MARSHALL MUSIC

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS

a screwball comedy remember them?

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal

"What's Up, Doc?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR® - From Warner Bros., A Warner Communications Company
Tuesday April 23
SHOWPLACE 7:30 only 116 Ag. Eng.
\$1.25 Admission, I.D.'s required.

MARIAN
Blues & Blues Coffeehouse
April 25, 26, 27

performing live in
Thurs., April 26 in McDonel Kiva, Fri. & Sat. April 27, 28 in Erickson Kiva
Shows at 8:00 & 10:30
Advance tickets sold till 2 p.m. at Elderly Instruments Discount Records and the Union Ticket Office
\$1.00 advance \$1.50 door
If you like foot stompin you'll like Ramblin' Jack.

HAMBURGER HEAVEN!
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 through THURSDAY, APRIL 25
LUMS' great hamburger (more than 1/4 pound ground beef)
only 50¢ after 6 PM
AND DON'T FORGET OUR PITCHER SPECIALS!

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11 AM - 2 AM MON. - SAT. NOON - MIDNIGHT SUNDAY
NEXT TO THE HIGHWHEELER LOUNGE

performing arts company
TENTH ANNIVERSARY 1973-74 Season
OPENS TONIGHT
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
8:15 p.m.
BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 12-5
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CHILD'S PLAY
ROBERT MARASCO
APRIL 23-28
DIRECTED BY PETER LANDRY

A play about children... BUT NOT FOR THEM

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Where were you in '52?
American Graffiti
"...easily the best movie so far this year."
NEW YORK TIMES

BLAZING SADDLES
MEL BROOKS
...will scorch your scruples and sap your sanity
GUARANTEED
GROSSING OVER \$100 MILLION

1 Tonight at 6:40 - 8:50 No twillite
2 Tonight at 5:30 - 7:45 Twillite hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25
3 Tonight at 5:30 - 8:15 Twillite hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25
4

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
Cinderella Liberty
20th Century-Fox Presents
Tonight at 5:30 - 8:15 Twillite hour 5:00 to 5:30 Adults \$1.25

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\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
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Inside of Me
PLUS
LOVE RIDER
ADMISSION \$5.00/couple \$3.00/person \$2.00 with student I.D.
ADULTS ONLY RATED R
12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. - THUR. SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. - SAT.
Jolly Rd. at Logan

Bitterfield Theatre
WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY!
\$1 - to 5:30
GLADMER ONLY

MICHIGAN Theatre
Today Open 6:45 - Show 8 P.M.
ROBERT REDFORD
MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY
Bargain Day Suspended
Gladmer Theatre
OPEN 6:45 Today!
Shows at 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

WALDO
MAGIC WUNDERLAND
PLUS... "STORMY"
WED. AT 11 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

CAMPUS
TONIGHT SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

THE EXORCIST
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED
Wed. 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

STATE
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:40 - 9:40
"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR"
-Gene Shalit, WHOLLY

FANTASTIC PLANET
ROBERT CONRAD PRESENTS
A NEW WORLD OF FUN

Batsmen face uphill fight; doubleheader scheduled

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Following a disastrous Big Ten weekend at Minnesota and Iowa, MSU's baseball team will try to regroup with eight nonleague games this week. The Spartans, 12-10-1 on the season, open the eight-game schedule at 1 p.m. today as they travel to Western Michigan University (WMU) for a doubleheader.

MSU lost three of four league contests over the weekend to fall out of the Big Ten lead. If the Spartans are expecting a breather by playing Western they are in for a shock.

The Broncos are 18-8 on the season, one of their best starts in recent years. Last week, they defeated the Big Ten leader, Wisconsin, in two of three games.

WMU is batting .283 as a team and boasts two players with batting averages over .400. Designated hitter Garry Johnson is hitting at a .462 clip. Three-year veteran shortstop Greg Geyer is at .411 after collecting 15 hits in 24 at bats during the last seven games.

Other top hitters are second baseman Scott Carnes (.333), outfielder Frank Ballard (.299) and third baseman Jim Carwardine (.297). Righthander Tom Hamilton (1-2) and southpaw Jerry Frisque (0-1) are expected to pitch the two contests for WMU. MSU will counter with

junior righthander Duane Bickel (3-2) and freshman lefthander Rick Moore (4-0).

Injury problems beset the Spartans during the weekend road trip. The most serious injury was to leftfielder Larry Romaine, who will be lost for at least a week after sustaining a hairline fracture of his finger.

Both MSU catchers are ailing. Dale Fritch, the team's top hitter with a .472, was kicked in the head during a double play and has been suffering from headaches since. The other catcher, Rick Seid, is having groin problems according to Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler.

Two infielders, first baseman Howard Schryer and third baseman Amos Hewitt, will be slowed due to ankle injuries, but will probably play. Outfielder Al Weston, who is batting .301 and leads the team

with six home runs and 23 runs batted in, jammed his arm against Iowa, but should be ready against WMU.

Litwhiler believes the week layoff from Big Ten action could help the Spartans.

"We'll be using the next eight games to try and stay in shape for the remainder of the Big Ten season," he said. "While we're idle this week, we have to hope the other teams are knocking each other off. If someone wins four straight this weekend, we're going to be in trouble."

"We can only afford to lose one more in the league to have a chance at the title," Litwhiler added. "If we go 13-5, we have a good chance to win it."

Following today's twin bill, the Spartans return home for weekend doubleheaders with Wayne State, University of Detroit, and Notre Dame.



Ready for the Masters

Professional golfer Lee Elder holds his trophy for winning the Monsanto Open tournament Sunday in Pensacola, Fla., and a copy of the record book of the Masters Golf Tournament, which he has been invited to for 1975. Elder

will become the first black golfer ever to play in the Masters. He returned to his Washington home early Monday.

AP Wirephoto

NBA's Bullets get new name (again)

LANDOVER, MD. (UPI)—The Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Assn., formerly the Baltimore Bullets, are now the Washington Bullets, club owner Abe Pollin announced Monday.

"Located as close as we are to Washington, we think the name 'Washington' is more definitive and provides a clearer identity to our actual location," Pollin said. "We are still proud to be a prominent part of both the Washington and Baltimore sports scenes."

The Bullets home court in the new Capital Center here is three miles from Washington and 35 miles from Baltimore.

Golfers take third out of 9; OSU takes first on hard, windy course

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Despite facing some tough competition under rugged playing conditions, MSU's men's golf team came away from the Robert Tyler Invitational tournament in Columbus, Ohio, the past weekend with their second highest finish ever in the event.

The Spartans, coached by Bruce Fossum, took third place in the 54-hole affair with a 1,195 total. Only the host school, Ohio State (1,182), and Kentucky (1,193) edged out the MSU linkers. A total of 19 teams, including some of the top squads in the Midwest, competed.

"We ran into windy weather and a hard golf course," Fossum said. "The greens were like billiard tables."

"I thought our kids worked real hard and you have to give them credit for hanging in there. It was hard to score well -- the score was really about 79."

The Spartans were led by Brad Hyland, who shot a 236 for the turn. Bill Bradford had a 237, Chris Moore carded a 239, Steve Cole scored a 243, freshman Ron Schmieding had 244 and Steve Goodwell shot 249.

East Lansing freshman Gary Domalgalski was leading the squad qualifying tournament Thursday when he suffered a strained back. He didn't see action.

MSU has played in the Kepler every year since 1966. Its previous highest finish was in 1971 when the Spartans took second among 16 teams.

The University of Michigan led the other Big Ten schools at the Kepler by taking seventh place. Illinois was eighth, Purdue ended

up in a tie for 11th, Minnesota was 14th and Wisconsin 17th. MSU will get an early look at the golf course where the conference championship will be held this season when it travels to Iowa City this weekend to compete in the Iowa Invitational Saturday.

Yachting club runner-up to Dartmouth at regatta

The MSU yachting club finished second in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at Annapolis, Md., over the weekend. The team, skippered by Ray Munson, finished close behind winner Dartmouth, losing by only four points.

Eric Fenton, a member of the team, said, "We would have won if the judges had disqualified Dartmouth on a technicality they committed in the fifth and deciding race."

Other members of the team are Chuck White, Ed Jacobi, Paul Pokorny, Pat Walker, John Walton, Andy Grootendorst and Jeff Morris.

Spartan Twin West
WINNER OF 7 AWARDS ACADEMY
 INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING
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Spartan Twin East NOW SHOWING
 "I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
 EVENINGS 7:30 9:40
THE THREE MUSKETEERS ALL-STAR CAST
 Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine
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 THE BRILLIANT FILM
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
 Starring TOM COURTENAY
 "Brilliant. The author would relish so faithful an interpretation of his work. A beautifully made film."
 Judith Crist
 Showtime 9:30 only
 Showplace 116 Ag Engineering
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QUARTS OF COKE
 in a big cone-shaped container
ONLY A QUARTER (reg. 45c)
 OFFER GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
 That's right 25¢ gets you a whole quart of coke to enhance your Domino's pizza
 call **351-7100**
DOMINO'S PIZZA
 966 Trowbridge Rd. Hot, Fast, Free Delivery

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1/2 PRICE NITE!
 ANY drink 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE!
TONITE: 8:15 - 10 DOWNSTAIRS
spice-thru sun.

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IS YOUR CAR SMASHED?
 Visit **VAUGHN MILLERS' AUTO BODY SHOP.**
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 Call Jeff Williams (MSU '68) at 332-1838
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 Lower Prices.....
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 CALL 351-5260 with the Lowest Competitive Price INCLUDING ALL TAXES.
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SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

- ★ ALL TYPE TIRES INCLUDING RADIALS
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International Want Ad Week

April 21-28, 1974



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****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanut Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a \$96 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

- CAMARO 1970, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, \$1450. 349-4021. SP-5-4-29
- CHEYENNE 3/4 ton pickup - 1973. 350, V-8. Like new. Will let go for \$2900. Please call 882-3022 or 372-1518. 10-4-24
- CHEVY 1962 Wagon - 6 cylinder, solid. Very dependable. \$150. 332-0483. SP-5-4-29
- COUGAR 1968 - Automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top and interior. 882-5416. 3-4-23
- CUTLASS S 1973 - power, air, swivel buckets, vinyl top, console. 34,000 miles. \$3,000. Jeff, 485-1751, 372-6069. 10-4-30

For real action when you need help, advertise with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.



I DON'T HAVE AN ENERGY CRISIS!
I have lots of energy and I generate it just for you. I'm O. Howie Hustles, the amazing Classified Ad that never tires of bringing you fast results for good things you'd like to sell. Look around your home now for unused things, make a list of them, then dial one of my helpful Ad Writers at the number below. Our team will really go into action to bring you cash buyers. Do it today!

CALL 355-8255

Automotive

- CUTLASS (442) 1973 15,000 miles, power, air, AM/FM stereo, Ziebart, other extras. \$3450 or best offer. 485-4666, after 6. SP-5-4-26
- DODGE VAN 1967 V8, automatic, 55,000 miles. Runs fine, fixed up nice inside. Best offer. 355-8733. SP-5-4-29
- FIAT 850 coupe 1970 - 30 mpg, low mileage. Call 394-1677. SP-5-4-26
- FIAT 1969, 850 spider, low mileage, real clean! Mag wheels, convertible. 482-4090. 5-4-25
- FIAT 1972 - 128, rust proofed, radials, Albarth exhaust. 35 mpg, great second car. \$1,550. 393-9279. 5-4-24
- FIAT 124 Sports Coupe, 1971. New paint, 5-speed transmission, 2 snow tires, \$1350 or best offer. 882-3458. 3-4-25

- FIREBIRD 1968, 6, 3-speed. Low mileage. 1527 West Rundale. 484-5786. SL-5-4-29
- FIREBIRD 1967 Convertible. Power equipped. Super mileage. \$600. 371-3147, after 5 p.m. SP-5-4-29
- FORD 1967. Fantastic shape, no rust, good price \$355-4471. After 6. 694-3859. 5-4-24
- FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK 1970. Excellent shape, 39,000 miles. Call 882-3488. 3-4-23
- FORD 1969 SuperVan. 6 cylinder, 16+ mpg. Panelled interior, completely renovated. 351-8931 after 6. SP-5-4-29

- MERCURY MONTEGO M-X 1969. Power steering, disc brakes, \$1,000. 355-0895. SP-5-4-29
- MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969. 351, automatic. Call 373-6385 before 4:30. 393-7170, after 5. 3-4-25
- NOVA 1973 - 6 cylinder. Must sell. 371-8940 after 5:30. SP-5-4-29
- OLDSMOBILE 1967. Many new parts, new tires. \$400. Call 641-6912. SP-5-4-29
- OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1968 - 6, 2 door, good shape, excellent gas mileage. \$600. 349-4167. 5-4-23
- OPEL RALLY 1971. 23,500 miles, excellent condition, 25 - 30 mpg. \$1650. 489-3214. SP-5-4-29
- OPEL LS 1969, excellent condition. Best offer. 394-1062. Call between 5pm - 9 pm. SP-5-4-26

- PLYMOUTH 1970 - bronze, small, V-8, 4/door, AM/FM, 15-17 mpg, automatic. 372-3707. SP-5-4-29
- PONTIAC LEMANS 1967 - air, power steering / brakes. 351-1208 after 6 p.m. 5-4-23
- RENAULT, 1967, R-10 excellent condition! Over 30 mpg. 332-4909, after 5:30, Monday - Friday. 2-4-24
- RENAULT 1969 - Excellent condition. V-8, 30 mpg. \$825 or best offer. 393-0196. 5-4-24

- SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen, 1973 - yellow, 19,000 miles, 25 mpg, AM/FM stereo radio, 4 speed. \$2,500. 669-5883 after 6pm, all day Sunday. SP-5-4-29
- TOYOTA LAND cruiser 1973. Red with white top. Warn hubs. Reasonable. 339-8851. 5-4-24
- T-BIRD, 1965. 390, 4-barrel, leather interior, needs body work. \$350. 349-2084, Mark, Jr. 10-4-25

Auto Service

- MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-4-30
- TRIO MPH TR4A, IRS, 1967. 28 mpg plus, engine and body in good condition. 349-1567. SP-5-4-26
- VALIANT 1967. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 20+ mpg. Excellent condition, new tires, paint. 332-3214. SP-5-4-26
- VEGA GT 1973. Very good condition, 13,000 miles, many extras. Call 332-1692 or 371-1888. 5-4-26
- VEGA GT 1972. Automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Interested buyers - 351-6846. SP-5-4-26
- VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Sharp, excellent running condition. Am radio with tape player. Call 489-3610. 3-4-23
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969. Good condition. Must sell. \$900. 351-7197. SP-5-4-29
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967 - excellent engine - poor body. \$300. After 6. 337-2456. SP-5-4-26
- V.W. 1971. Good AM/FM stereo radio. 1627 River Terrace Road, East Lansing. SP-5-4-26
- VW CAMPER 1961 (factory built) with tent, stove, sunroof, 30 gallon water tank, 1969 52HP engine. Call Pete 332-1712. SP-5-4-29

Motorcycles

- BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Get that "gas saver" now while there is still a choice of models. Parts, custom accessories, boots, leathers, helmets, and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-4-26
- TRIUMPH 1972 - Tiger 650. Excellent condition. 60 mpg plus. Tuned, checked. \$950. 332-1305. SP-5-4-26
- YAMAHA, 750 - 1973. GOOD SHAPE. Best offer. Call Rob, 484-6461. SP-5-4-26
- HONDA AND SUZUKI tune - up and minor repair. Pick up and delivery available. VERN'S GARAGE, 323 Carrier Street, Lansing. Phone 372-8015. 10-4-25
- HONDA 1969 350cc. \$500, must sell! Runs good. 355-0681. 3-4-23

Cycle Insurance

- lowest rates on any sized cycle. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or 485-4317. 20-5-16
- 1970 HONDA 350. 6300 miles. \$300. Call Denny 337-9927. SP-5-4-26
- MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE CHECK our low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-17-4-23
- HONDA CB350 1972 - 3200 miles, helmets, chain lock, cover. \$675. 355-6024. SP-5-4-29
- 1970 BSA, \$725. Phone 487-6500, after 6. 1-224-3886. SP-5-4-29
- KAWASAKI 1971 custom fenders, stacks, competition air cleaners, Barnett clutch, Diamond chain. Phone 351-8348 after 5. SP-5-4-29
- HONDA 350 1973. Like new. \$850 with everything. Ben 372-7524. X-1-4-23

Auto Service

- INDIVIDUAL WITH typing, double entry bookkeeping skills for local business - consulting firm. Reply stating qualifications. Box B-2, State News. 5-4-26
- PART - TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-24
- DRIVERS TO drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North US 27, DeWitt. 20-4-30
- GIRL TO help handicapped mother at cottage. Light house - work. 332-4273. 3-4-24
- WANTED: 1/2 time Clerk - typist II. Full time Clerk - stenographer I. Call 487-6510. SP-5-4-26

Automotive

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- WANTED: 1/2 time Clerk - typist II. Full time Clerk - stenographer I. Call 487-6510. SP-5-4-26

Auto Service

- INDIVIDUAL WITH typing, double entry bookkeeping skills for local business - consulting firm. Reply stating qualifications. Box B-2, State News. 5-4-26
- PART - TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-24
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

- VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96, 349-9620. C-22-4-30
- VW BUG Mufflers. Complete \$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-4-26

Auto Service

- PARTS AVAILABLE for 1967 Pontiac Sedan. Good car for mechanic. 355-4938. SP-5-4-29

Auto Service

- BABYSITTER WANTED, 12-6 now or all day during summer. Phone 351-6216, after 6. SP-5-4-29
- BABYSITTER, MY home. Reliable, own transportation or if close may pick-up, East Lansing - Haslett. Call after 6pm. 351-0482. SP-5-4-26
- MATURE SITTER for 2 school children. Monday, Thursday, Friday until July 1. Harrison and Saginaw. Good pay! 351-4658. 5-4-24

Auto Service

- CLERK TYPIST needed, with general office experience, medical terminology helpful, Saturday and Sunday 7:00am - 3:30pm. Apply in person Sparrow Hospital, Personnel office. 3-4-25
- PROMGRAMMER ANALYST 360-40 D.O.S. operating system working with student flow. Aid to faculty in utilizing time sharing with Dartmouth or developing a mini - computer Delta system. Excellent fringe program with salary commensurate with expertise. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer with an affirmative action plan. Apply with the Personnel Department, Delta College, University Center, Michigan. 48710. 3-4-23

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Employment

- NURSING ATTENDANTS. Special Saturday and Sunday only openings. All 3 shifts. Class begins May 6, luncheons and parking furnished. Apply at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility, 3882 Dobbie Road, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-23
- RESIDENT MANAGER - ambitious couple to administrate 54 units in downtown area. Five minutes to MSU via 496. Wife must not be employed. No children or pets. Salary and apartment available immediately. Phone answering service. 484-4014. SP-5-4-29
- WAITRESS NEEDED immediately, good starting pay, other benefits. Apply in person, Dagwood 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-4-23
- CHILD CARE - in licensed home. Ages 2-5. 1 block from campus. 332-4307. SP-5-4-26

Employment

- TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30
- COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, \$7.50 per month. TV's - Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-23
- NUDE MODELS for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-4-30
- BICYCLE MECHANIC, Full time shop experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. VELOCIPED PIEDLER, 351-7240. 3-4-24

Employment

- NEED PART TIME cook - STABLE'S RESTAURANT. Experience preferred. Call 351-1200 or 332-3565. SP-5-4-26
- WAITERS NEEDED for J's CHALET RESTAURANT. Hours 5-11pm, Call 484-9431, 1515 Center Street. 5-4-26
- WAITRESSES NEEDED for J's CHALET RESTAURANT. Day and evening shift. Call 484-9431, 1515 Center Street. 5-4-26
- 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

- MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
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.
- REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP) 2 full time positions, one day shift, and one afternoon shift. Minimum salary \$4.13 an hour, credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-25
- PART TIME cook, weekends. Experience preferred, not necessary. Must be neat and dependable. Transportation needed. Call for appointment 655-2175. Ask for Robbie or Gary. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-4-25
- WANTED - MARRIED couple for house parents in Community Mental Health Residential Home for adult mentally retarded males. Call 487-6500 for information. 5-4-24
- DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6PM. 0-1-4-

Apartments

APARTMENT SUBLET East Lansing, Michigan. Air conditioned. Balcony, quiet. 351-7130. 5-4-23

APARTMENT SUBLET large two bedroom apartment on city bus route, air conditioned. 1-1147, after 1:30. 3-4-25

3 or 3 person apartments. 1 block from campus. Summer or month lease. 108-216 Beal Street. 337-0449. 4-4-26

APARTMENT - MALE roommate needed for Fall. Call Rick at 77-0901. 5-4-25

HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, fireplace, lease, deposit. 40. 485-2377, between 3-7 p.m. 5-4-25

WITH HOLMES, 301. South, near Hospital. One male person needed for 1 room. Stairs efficiency. Cooking, laundry bath, \$70. 351-7497. 5-4-23

MALE WANTED until June 15. Rent free. \$90 - May 84 June. Call 337-0578. 5-4-23

EAST LANSING. Watch the boats from your front door. 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, for reliable couple. Love, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$165 per month plus utilities. Phone 339-2075. 5-4-24

LEASE SUMMER, River Edge. 4-man, reduced rates. 31-439. 6-4-25

FOR 4-girl - Americana. Immediate occupancy, close to campus. 337-0659. 3-4-23

GIRL to share large room in 3 rd. Park Trace. \$87.50. 9-3086, after 7 p.m. 11-4-30

MAN, furnished apartment. 129 Burman Drive, 40. 124 Cedar Street, \$170. 40. Kedzie Drive. For the 1974, graduate or married students. Leases starting June or September. Call 487-3216. 8:30 p.m. 882-2316. 8:30 p.m. 351-2402. 0-4-30

APARTMENT, furnished, walking distance to campus. 351-3850 or 351-4014. 5-4-23

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Houses

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

PRIVATE COUNTRY living - new 2 bedroom duplex. \$210 plus utilities & deposit. Phone 675-6454 after 4pm. SP-5-4-29

RENT FOR summer or longer beautiful old farm house Northwest of Lansing, 20 acres, apple orchard, creek, 3-5 large bedrooms, full basement. \$200. 489-3992; 675-7160. SP-5-4-29

NEED ONE man, share house, furnished, utilities included. \$60/month. 371-3152, after 5 p.m. X-4-4-26

DUPELX - WALK to campus. Utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. SP-5-4-29

EAST LANSING 3-4 bedroom duplexes, appliance only. Near bus. Available June. 351-8920. SP-5-4-29

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

ONE BLOCK from campus - Furnished rooms starting at \$15/week. Utilities included. Clip this ad for \$200 week discount! Summer only. Evenings. 372-7456. 10-4-29

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

SINGLES - MALE, Summer/Fall. Walk to campus. Cooking. \$34. Evergreen. Call 489-1893. 7-4-26

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW through June 15. 201 South Foster. 372-9362. SP-5-4-29

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

SHARE furnished house, in bedroom, single girl. 1-4415. 5-4-24

ROOMS needed for house, summer term. Own rooms. Air. 0/month. 436 M.A.C. 2-2641. 5-4-26

ROOMS - rooms in house, summer. 437 MAC, \$60. 5-1968. X-5-4-25

SUMMER ONLY! room brick farmhouse in city. 15 minutes campus. RENTED - also new duplex, 3 bedrooms, central 85. 882-4280. 5-4-25

ROOMS, fall and summer. \$85/month. Own room. 2-5656. 3-4-23

DIAPYTE OCCUPANCY. 3 rooms, full basement, owner only. \$225/month. Call 49036. SP-5-4-29

ROOMS, FURNISHED, very close to campus. 332-5622. 5-7 p.m. 5-4-24

ROOMS TO RENTED Duplex. 1200 Short Street. 489-1893. 7-4-26

WANTED to share house. 3 others. Own bedroom. 50 month. \$171.43. 3-4-24

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

VIOLIN, GOOD condition, \$50. Call 356-8892, after 4 p.m. 5-4-24

CAMERA CASE - Plastic, underwater, with flash attachment and view finder. Fits Kodak Instamatic 414. \$45. 385-8767. 5-4-24

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitars: ES330DC, ES125 3/4 T, Gibson amplifier. Best offers. 353-7502. 5-4-24

TIRES: 4 brand new mega. 2 C-60-15 Super Stock V's. 2 G-60-14 Formula's. 4 Keystone Classic rims, 2 - 14", 2 - 15". 353-4080. 5-4-23

GIRL'S 5-SPEED Schwinn. Excellent condition. \$80. 332-1170 after 4 pm. 4-4-24

FOR SALE: FOLK Guitar, excellent condition, \$45. Phone 337-0380. SP-5-4-29

GOLF CLUBS - Women's 3 woods, 8 irons. \$30. 351-0909. 3-4-26

DESK - TABLE, (30" x 72") collector's item, antique? Plate glass top. \$95. 372-2639. SP-5-4-29

For Sale

PIONEER SX525 Stereo receiver. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Sony CF550 AM/FM, portable stereo cassette recorder. Koss K2+2 Quad headphones. Pioneer CS99A speakers. Sony ICB3000 Walkie - Talkie set. PLUS Much More quality used equipment: McIntosh, AR, Pioneer, Sony, Dynaco, K.L.H., Electrovoice, Fisher, Rectilinear. Large selection of used auto stereo systems. Also Sanyo tape players. Jensen speakers and Craig mini - cassette players. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-4-30

ANTIQUE & UNiques. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Vito. Very Good condition, call 356-6211, after 6 p.m. 3-4-23

ALMONDS, RAW peanuts, shelled pumpkin and sunflower seeds. Other seeds, nuts, beans and mild unprocessed honey. Reasonable prices at our farm, northwest of Capitol City Airport, just off I-96 or Grand River. Phone 626-6963. 1-4-23

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

12 STRING Ventura guitar, \$275 new, selling for \$165. Also electric guitar with amplifier, \$85. Phone 353-7499. SP-5-4-26

MOVING SALE - best offers. Zenith 19" portable TV/stand, GE record player, fan, hand hair dryer, kitchen utensils, bed, winter coats, heating pad, burn warmer, Indian material. 332-0974, 7-10pm. SP-5-4-26

FISHER 500 receiver, Jensen speakers, Dual 1219 turntable, Sony 250 deck, \$450. Also Epiphone 12-string. Enjoy! Call John T., 485-2916. SP-5-4-26

AIR FORCE Arctic Down sleeping bag. Used only one summer - \$60. Call 489-0617 after 5:30. 5-4-26

BOSE 501 speakers. Teac 250S Dolby system cassette recorder. Pioneer HR88 8-Track recorder. Panasonic RE7750A 4 Channel receiver. Soundcraftsmen Model 20-12 audio frequency equalizer and many other stereo components. Throughout the rest of our store we have everything from crash helmets to air conditioners. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3888. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-4-26

AMERICAN 1973. Two bedrooms furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8'x10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt. Phone 663-4135. SP-5-4-26

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

MAGNOLA, 8'x38', good condition. Asking \$1,650. Call 337-0972. 1/2 mile campus. SP-5-4-29

1969 Marlette - King Arthur's Court. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. Call after 9pm. 482-7510. SP-5-4-29

THREE DOUBLE wide travellor mobile homes! 24' x 52' - \$8,900, 24' x 66' - \$9,900 and 24' x 60' - \$10,900. Call or come and visit AMERIHOMES, 6900 South Cedar. 694-8644. 5-4-23

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

MOBILE HOME, (8'x33') walk to campus! Fireplace, carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal, fenced. \$1500. 332-2363. 3-4-24

FOR RENT or sale - 4 man near campus. All utilities paid. Furnished. Study room with bar. Washer / dryer, shag carpeting \$210 / month or \$6000 cash. Call after 6pm. 694-1654. 5-4-26

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

FOUND: NEW American Standard Bible. Pocket size. Blue cover. New Testament. 351-4849. C-3-4-26

FOUND: SMALL Gray female, mixed terrier. Name Sammie, since April 13. Reward - 349-1855. SP-5-4-26

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

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

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JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE on floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec-room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King - sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing, 482-0771. SP-5-4-29

SCUBA GEAR. Two tanks, 2 regulators, 1 half - suit, 1 pair fins, 2 masks, 1 weight belt. 393-4969, after 6. 3-4-25

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SCUBA GEAR. Two tanks, 2 regulators, 1 half - suit, 1 pair fins, 2 masks, 1 weight belt. 393-4969, after 6. 3-4-25

ALMONDS, RAW peanuts, shelled pumpkin and sunflower seeds. Other seeds, nuts, beans and mild unprocessed honey. Reasonable prices at our farm, northwest of Capitol City Airport, just off I-96 or Grand River. Phone 626-6963. 1-4-23

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Women rival men in restroom graffiti

By CAROL SHEPARD

Another solid barometer of the equalization of sexes is a sharp rise in the quantity and quality of feminine graffiti.

A magnificent offering of lighthearted comedy is offered in women's washrooms throughout the MSU campus.

The creative outpourings of women rival those of men in every field—politics, religion, sex, poetry and philosophy.

Incisive analysis of the current presidential crisis, for example:

"Avoid all needle drugs. The only dope worth shooting is Richard Nixon."

"Nixon is a damned luxurious mountain goat."

"What's wrong with mountain goats?"

"Nixon's father should have been the one to pull out."

Other writers are religiously inclined:

"A person can't conceive God. He is too wonderful!"

"Then what good is 'He'? Why not 'she'?"

"He?"

"Yeah, He. (signed) J.C."

"God is a great scientist in the sky performing an experiment on stress."

"Is this space reserved for religious graffiti or something?"

Inevitably, there are comments about sex.

"A musical tragedy: when he's on his favorite piece and his organ gives out."

"Vasectomy is never having to say you're sorry!"

"Who needs sex at night? The University screws us every day."

Philosophy was delt a quick blow by one woman's answer to this rhetorical question:

"What is reality?"

"Who cares?"

Note these Pulitzer Prize winners in poetry:

"I sent my sinuses to Arizona, I sent my liver to Peru, I sent my lungs and my kidneys For the summer to Sydney But I'm sending my heart to you."

Or: "If you sprinkle/ When you tinkle/ Please be neat/ And wipe the seat."

Many scribbles could only be classified under the heading of "general insanity."

"Only Robinson Crusoe got everything done by Friday."

"Blow your mind—smoke gunpowder!"

"Left-handed people live on!"

"Right on."

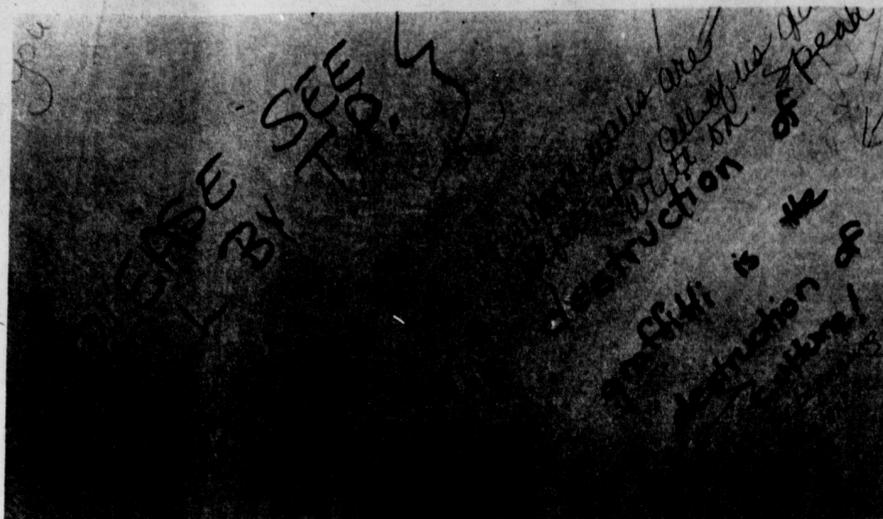
"Left on!"

One woman expressed amazement at the logistics of writing graffiti high on the wall:

"If you're writing while sitting you're a goddamn Amazon!"

And then there's the sage who wrote:

"It's about time these walls were cleaned, we're running out of room!"



Grffiti

Observers say that women's graffiti is increasing in quality and quantity. Some examples are those photographed in the women's washroom in the Library.

State News photo by Susan Shepard

Reading education said better in USSR than U.S.

By LEOPOLDO CAVAZOS

Evelyn Wood might starve in Russia.

In contrast to the high percentage of poor readers produced by U.S. elementary schools, the Soviet Union boasts one of the most successful reading programs in the world, according to William K. Durr, MSU professor of elementary special education.

Durr, who toured Russian schools for two weeks last December, told the MSU Russian Club recently that he was amazed at the reading ability of the children there. Most Russian children learn to read before they begin formal schooling, he said.

"The entire social attitude is that each child will succeed in learning how to read," Durr said. "And I think it should be stressed that everybody holds

this attitude, not just the teachers.

"There is a complete, honest conviction at every level of education that all children will read."

"This appears to be in marked contrast to the thrust in American education where we search, instead, for reasons why the child will not read."

Durr also said that a massive research effort in education may be another factor.

"The Soviet government devotes much more money to educational research than the U.S. government does," he said. "The research covers everything from the general organizations of books to which letter of the alphabet should be taught first."

Soviet research institutes claim there is no relationship between poor reading achievement and perceptual problems or low socio-economic status, he said.

In Russia, every citizen receives equal educational opportunities, Durr said. Children in rural areas get the same training as those in the larger cities, and state-owned industrial units, like automobile manufacturers, also provide reading classes for their workers.

"But the common goal of literacy coupled with the conviction that this goal can and will be attained seems to be of the greatest significance in the success of their program," Durr said.

Classes on state Indians advised

By HARRIET WILKES
State News Staff Writer

"Indians, for one of the first times in history, were asked about something before it was developed," said William Cross, graduate assistant in the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies, about a recent statewide conference for the curriculum development of college-level Michigan Indian studies. Essentially, a two-level class curriculum was suggested by the conference participants.

At the introductory level, students would study the history of Michigan Indians. At the second level, more specialized courses would explore deeper the history and problems of Michigan Indian cultures. These specialized courses would also offer students an opportunity to learn about Indian religions and the Ottawa, Chippewa and Potawatomi languages.

Contemporary problems such as employment, housing, health and education could be researched.

But before attempting to create a Michigan Indian studies program at MSU, Cross said the University must first consider its available resources. He is looking for students who can and will teach the courses.

"We are looking for a strong academic approach by internally developing Indian graduate students who are able to gain credentials through the Ph.D. process," Cross said. He added, however, that more than five years may pass before enough graduate students have earned Ph.D.s to qualify to teach in the anticipated program.

Until such resources are developed, students interested in learning about Indian cultures must settle for the only two courses offered by the College of Urban Affairs.

These courses are research seminar Independent Study (480) and the development of American Indians as an ethnic minority (Race and Ethnic Studies 485). Both courses are part of the College of Urban Development's triethnic approach which emphasizes Indian, Black and Chicano cultures.

Speculations about the Michigan Indian studies program were a result of input from local citizens, students and authorities. Representatives from the State Commission of Indian Affairs and the Detroit Indian Affairs

Office attended the conference, along with Northern Michigan University's Indian affairs coordinator, the president of Western Michigan University's Indian student group and the director of Lansing's Indian Center.

Many non-Indian guests,

according to Cross, helped to contribute objectively to the curriculum planning. Director of Minority Affairs Gurneada Salas, Charles Cleland, professor of anthropology, and Daniel Jacobson, professor of education, assisted in shaping the plans for this new program.

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