

Room, board rates raised \$10 per term

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU students living on campus next year will be paying more than \$100 a month for room and board.

MSU's trustees unanimously approved an increase in the room and board rates of double occupancy rooms at their Friday meeting. The increase will amount to \$10 a term, raising room and board from its present \$405 to \$415 a term.

In other business the trustees selected an architect for the new performing arts center and approved in principle an agreement that would make a portion of a University building an Amtrak train depot.

The trustees also approved a slight increase in monthly rent for MSU's married housing units. Rents for both one bedroom and two bedroom units will be raised \$2 a month beginning October 1. The increase will set one bedroom apartment rent at \$119 a month, while two bedroom apartments will be \$125 a month.

Administration officials said they were unsure how room and board rates for MSU's other housing options, such as single occupancy rooms or Fee Hall apartments, would rise, but said

those would be determined soon and any increases would be calculated using the double occupancy increase as a base figure.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said that even with the new increase, only one Michigan public institution, Grand Valley State College, will have a room and board rate lower than MSU's.

Administration officials said the increases were mandated by rising costs in several areas including food, salaries and wages and fuel costs.

"Most schools have to use increased costs estimates for food of 15 to 20 per cent. We're able to use the lower estimates because of our excellent food stores facilities," said Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finances.

In other action Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, from Houston, Texas, was selected as the architect for MSU's new performing arts center.

No completion time has been set for the building, which as yet does not have a construction site. Several possible sites on campus have been suggested, including the junction of Farm Lane and Shaw Road. Final selection of a site will be made by the architect

and MSU Performing Arts committee.

The structure will cost an estimated \$12 to \$15 million, roughly \$5 million of which MSU hopes will be financed by the state.

Caudill, Rowlett and Scott recently completed work on a performing arts center at the University of Akron in Ohio for which they received an award.

Related to the selection of an architect the trustees also authorized the administration to use up to \$30,000 to commission a work of monumental sculpture," executed by Melvin G. Leiserowitz, ast. professor of art, for the arts center.

The money comes from Wharton's directors fees which he has received from his position on the board of directors of both Burroughs and Ford Motor Co. All fees paid to Wharton go into a special University account. The total fees in the account amount to \$34,025.03. The remaining \$4,025.03 will stay in the special account.

The trustees also approved in principle an agreement with the Capital Area Rail Council which would permit part of a MSU building on South Harrison Road to be the new Amtrak passenger

depot.

The building is part of the old State Lumber Co. which MSU purchased five years ago. Any necessary alterations to the building will be paid by the rail council.

Final details on lease agreements will be worked out between the council and MSU and should be brought to the trustees by the June meeting. The lease would be for two years.

Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills, said, in supporting the agreement, that "anything that can help our students in moving to and from the campus without using cars should be encouraged."

In other business the trustees authorized the University to borrow up to \$1.5 million to use in the guaranteed loan program. The program is a federally sponsored one that will allow MSU to make direct loans to students to help finance their education.

The trustees also accepted more than \$7 million dollars in gifts and grants, \$4.9 million of which is a federal grant to aid in the construction of the Clinical Sciences Building.

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STATE NEWS

Volume 67 Number 161

Monday, May 20, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

SLA member's body identified-it's not Pat

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A sixth victim was found Sunday in the charred rubble of a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout and the body was identified by the coroner as suspected SLA member Camilla Hall.

Police raided another house five blocks away Sunday afternoon, but found nothing in their search for Patricia Hearst and the terrorists who claim to have kidnapped her.

Asst. Police Chief Daryl Gates said that the raid apparently was a false alarm.

Five victims of the earlier shootout and fire, found Friday night, were identified as SLA leader Donald D. DeFreeze, known as "Quine," and four other SLA members.

Hall was still not identified late Sunday afternoon, but Coroner Thomas Noguchi said then that dental records showed "the body was definitely not that of Patricia Hearst."

The sixth body was found under the floor of the burned-out house which was gutted by a fire that broke out during the shootout and siege. The coroner said Hall died of gunshot wounds.

Police said an ammunition belt with various types of cartridges was found around the body's waist. A watch, its second hand still ticking, was found nearby.

Hall, 29, is the daughter of a Lutheran minister and a graduate of the University of Minnesota where she majored in humanities.

Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan said 18 guns

had been recovered from the house, including three .30 - caliber M2 submachine guns, one Browning automatic rifle, eight sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic rifle, an M1 carbine, two .380 Mauser rifles, and one .38 - caliber pistol. He said the serial numbers of the guns were being checked. Hagan said three bayonets also had been found.

The bodies found earlier were badly charred because of the fire which gutted the South Los Angeles house following the shootout. None of the five was identified until Saturday afternoon and one of them was not named until Saturday night.

Police said an identification card belonging to Hearst had been found in the remains of the house, but said they didn't believe she had ever been there.

Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the case, said earlier Sunday that authorities had no idea of the whereabouts of Hearst.

William Taylor Harris, 29, and his wife, Emily, 27, are the only suspected SLA leaders still at large.

The bodies found Friday night were identified by Noguchi as:

• Donald David DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict and field marshal of the SLA who took the name "Quine" and acted as spokesman for the terrorists in tape recordings they issued.

• Nancy Ling Perry, 26, a former conservative campaign worker who helped create the SLA and was considered its theoretician.

• Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltysik, 29, believed to be a co-leader of the group.

• William Wolfe, 23, son of a Pennsylvania anesthesiologist who became a political activist while studying at Berkeley.

• Angelea Atwood, 25, a former Indianapolis, Ind., student teacher believed to be the "Genina" who spoke on one taped SLA communiqué to the Hearst family.

The five bodies were found Friday night after an hour-long siege at a small, yellow frame house by nearly 500 heavily armed policemen and federal agents who went there on a tip. The raid was the second of the day on a suspected SLA hideout. The first turned up no one.

It was the Harrises who touched off the search that led to the fatal raid. The SLA members previously were believed to be in the San Francisco Bay area.

But the Harrises called attention to themselves after a bungled shoplifting attempt on Thursday. After purchasing almost \$32 worth of outdoor clothing at a suburban sporting goods store, Harris tried to shoplift a 49-cent pair of socks. He was spotted by a clerk who scuffled with him.

An unidentified woman in a van truck outside fired almost 30 rifle shots, and the trio escaped. But during the scuffle Harris dropped a .38-caliber pistol. The gun's registration was traced to Mrs. Harris.

Israeli boats attack camp in Lebanon; 8 die, 4 hurt

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Four Israeli gunboats protected by an umbrella of jet warplanes bombed a Palestinian refugee camp near Lebanon's southern border Sunday afternoon, killing eight persons and wounding four others.

Witnesses said gunboats about two miles offshore bombarded the camp for about an hour.

The attack came in the middle of the afternoon when most of the refugees in the camp were resting after their Sunday lunch.

The camp is the second largest refugee center in Lebanon, housing about 12,000 Palestinians. It is located on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast, two miles south of Tyre and about nine miles north of the Israeli border.

About 50 houses were damaged, including six on the beach, used as barracks by armed Palestinian guerrillas guarding the camp.

The attack followed two days of Israeli air raids on Lebanon in retaliation for the guerrilla raid on the Maalot school in which 20 schoolchildren and six other Israelis died.

The Israeli air strikes killed more than 50 Palestinians and Lebanese, according to the Lebanese government.

The Rashidiye camp is administered by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), one of the most militant Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Lebanon's defense ministry had no immediate comment.

Meanwhile, Israel and Syria tentatively agreed to an American proposal to separate Israeli forces from Syrian troops along the Golan Heights front.

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A browser inspects some of the stained glass sun catchers that were exhibited during the East Lansing Art Festival held Saturday. See page 8 for more photos.

Conservative proclaimed victor in French election

FROM WIRE SERVICES

PARIS — The French Interior Ministry declared conservative Giscard d'Estaing elected president of France Sunday night by a razor-edge margin over Francois Mitterrand, candidate of the Socialist and Communist parties.

Earlier Mitterrand had conceded defeat.

D'Estaing, at the age of 48, thus becomes France's youngest president in this century.

The declaration of d'Estaing's victory by Interior Minister Jacques Chirac came with the conservative candidate leading by a margin of 50.71 per cent of the vote to Mitterrand's 49.28 after more than 95 per cent of the ballots had been counted.

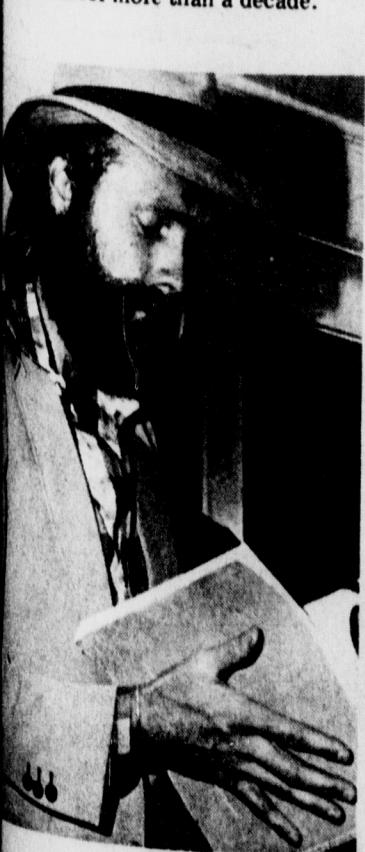
D'Estaing, finance minister in the outgoing Gaullist government but not a Gaullist, said in his victory claim,

"France has chosen its president in a clear and democratic manner. You have designated me to carry out this function."

He spoke on a nationwide television and radio broadcast.

Later the Ministry of Interior said that with 90 per cent of the valid ballots, d'Estaing had 11,941,960 votes or 50.71 per cent of the valid ballots, while Mitterrand had 49.28 per cent or 49.28 per cent.

Computer projections based on key polling districts across France gave d'Estaing victory by just about those percentages. But the projections did not take into account voting in France's overseas territories, particularly in Africa and the Caribbean, where polls closed later than they did in France. In those elections, the overseas territories voted in favor of the government in power. D'Estaing has served in Gaullist governments for more than a decade.



Original Beach Boys teach transcendental meditation

On Saturday afternoon on a quiet East Lansing residential street, a small, conservatively dressed crowd waited for the Beach Boys.

The manicured lawn and flower beds were flanked by large posters of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and, inside the house, a vegetarian potluck supper awaited the famous rock musicians.

The celebrities arrived in a Volkswagen that was too small to accommodate the band members Mike Love and Al Jardine and their entourage.

Love and Jardine, dressed in Gatsby suits and Panama hats, were immediately ushered upstairs to meditate, but no one was surprised.

Both Love and Jardine are teachers of transcendental meditation as taught by the Maharishi. They came to speak to members of MSU's chapter of the International Meditation Society and the

see concert review page 6.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Australians vote for Labor party

The Australian Labor government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was returned to power in a midterm national election Saturday, but there was a possibility that its majority in the House of Representatives would be reduced.

The government had a majority of nine in the old House of Representatives. Commentators said its majority in the new House could drop to five of even three seats.

The exact outcome of the election was in doubt because no clear result had emerged in a number of key electorates. The final tally in these areas awaited votes from remote rural areas.

The Labor party came to power in December 1972, capturing 67 of the 125 seats in the House of Representatives and 26 of the 60 seats in the Senate.

In the new House of Representatives, which will have two new seats, the standing of the major parties gave Labor 62 seats and the Liberal and Country parties coalition 51, with 14 seats in doubt. The situation in the Senate is not likely to be clarified for a day or two but Labor may improve its position there.

Watergate related cases in court

Watergate prompts a flurry of developments in the federal courts this week on cases involving California's lieutenant governor, the issue of national security, subpoenaed White House tapes and the mystery of the 18½-minute gap.

A ruling is expected Monday on motions by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, a candidate for governor in the Republican primary next month, for dismissal of three perjury counts. Reinecke has asked that the trial be moved to California if his motions fail.

In another courtroom, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell begins four days of hearings on more than two dozen actions filed by the six men charged with conspiracy in the 1971 break-in of the office of the psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg.

District Judge John J. Sirica is expected to rule this week whether the White House must produce tapes of 64 conversations subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for the September trial of seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up.

On Tuesday he will sentence Jeb Stuart Magruder, a self-confessed principal in the cover-up, who pleaded guilty to a single count of obstructing justice. Magruder faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

North Vietnam attacks countered

As many as 5,000 government troops and 100 armored vehicles massed Sunday 25 miles north of Saigon to counter a North Vietnamese drive, field commanders said.

The Communist force of about 2,000 men, supported by artillery and tanks, was threatening Ben Cat after storming three government outposts and a village west of here, the commanders said.

Ben Cat lies in the heart of the "Iron Triangle," along the corridor from Cambodia to Saigon through which North Vietnamese troops have brought supply shipments.

North Vietnamese forces attacked government-held bunkers on the far end of the bridge across the Mekong River between Ben Cat and the Communist-held village of An Dien, field officers said.

Portugal may open up relations

Portugal's new center-left government said Sunday it favored opening relations with Russia and China.

The move, unthinkable under the rightist regime that was overthrown April 25, was mentioned by Foreign Minister Mario Soares, a Socialist who spent 4½ years in exile.

Arab and African nations had refused any relations with the ousted regime of Premier Marcello Caetano because of Portugal's wars with African guerrillas in its major colonies — Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique. Caetano refused relations with countries that supported the rebels.

Bhutto raps Indian nuclear blast

India's opposition parties united Sunday behind the country's detonation of an underground nuclear device, which made India the sixth member of the world nuclear club.

In Neighboring Pakistan, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told a news conference that the 1970 nuclear nonproliferation treaty had been "thrown to the winds" by the Indian blast on Saturday.

He declared that Pakistan would never submit to the "threat of nuclear blackmail by India . . . nor will it accept India's hegemony in the subcontinent."

Stricken Chinese area gets aid

Chinese authorities air-dropped massive quantities of food, medicine and other supplies into an area of southwestern China hit by a strong earthquake May 11, a Peking radio broadcast said Sunday.

Forty-three medical teams from different parts of China were dispatched to the areas soon after the quake, the broadcast added.

The dispatch, from the official Hsinhua news agency, give no casualty figures.

Trustees stall on bridge plan

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

The proposed Kalamazoo Street Bridge project was stalled again Friday at the board of trustees meeting, while tempers flared among trustees and observers.

About 50 area residents in opposition to the proposal attended the meeting.

The revised proposal would widen Kalamazoo Street to four lanes from University Village to Clippert Street, add a combined bicycle and pedestrian path to the street and rebuild the bridge over the Red Cedar River. The original proposal was to rechannel the

river and rebuild the bridge to a height of 10 feet above the normal level of the river.

Under the revised proposal the bridge, though still wider and longer, would be heightened only 58 inches and the river would not be rechanneled.

Backers of the proposal say that the environment would benefit because of the inclusion of a chain link fence that would prevent access for motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles into the wood lot.

The \$700,000 funding for the project would come from federal, state and county sources. Proponents of the

project say that if MSU had to pay for the fencing and landscaping on its own, the cost would be \$70,000.

Opponents to the project cite possible environmental damage to the University's wooded areas north and south of the road, especially regarding the bird population nesting there every year. Some residents of University Village also oppose the project because of possible increased traffic on Kalamazoo Street endangering their children playing.

Anne Garrison, chairwoman of the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee, reported to the

trustees that her committee has determined that the gains of the proposed widening would outweigh the losses. The committee recommended that the trustees approve the revised project proposal.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, presented to the board petitions with more than 200 signatures collected by Friends of the Lorax Committee, a group of East Lansing grade school children who often play in the wooded area and who oppose the proposed construction.

Jack Stack, R-Alma, said he thought the project might just feed even more traffic into

an already congested area at Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road.

Carrigan also criticized the University Natural Areas Committee, whose eight members are professors of environmental science. Though by federal law an environmental impact study must be completed before the project is begun, the Natural Areas Committee has concluded that the federal study would probably indicate little or no damage to the environment due to the project.

"From my standpoint the committee took into consideration both sides of the issue, and its recommendation would partially satisfy one side and partially satisfy the other side," Carrigan said.

"And that is democracy," Thompson boomed out.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, favored the proposal.

"I supported the original proposal from the standpoint that people are so much on an environmental binge at the time that the University can't move at all on many measures," Merriman said.

Following the board's motion to table the proposal until a later date, an elderly lady suddenly popped up in the audience and asked "if a taxpayer has the right to say something here."

"These people here," she said, indicating proponents of the project, "are examples of the 'hard sell' that will stall and stall, finally letting the project proposal sneak through."

Another dissatisfied taxpayer was Newton D. Glick, professor of urban planning and landscaping, and a member of the Business, Land and Planning Committee.

Glick told the board that the project was necessary and that if it were not okay now, it would have to be done anyway at a later date and at greater cost to the University. He said that Ingham County engineer Robert O. Schaeffer was tiring of the drawn out controversy, and would allow the available \$700,000 to some other county project.

Special learning center to close

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The Center for Alternatives in Higher Education (CAHED), will close Friday after several years of providing field experiences and opportunities for students to learn abroad.

CAHED was founded by Don Ward, its current director, as a three-year experimental project to introduce MSU students to alternative means of education.

The only program of its kind in the United States, it has aided over 1,000 MSU students. If the University fails to take over the center by Friday, it may never reopen.

CAHED provides information to students on 1,400 organizations worldwide that offer campus learning opportunities or experience from two weeks or two years in length with and without credit.

He indicated that many of the positions found for students offer a salary and that others provide only room and board.

Ward said United Ministries instituted the program as a temporary experiment for the University to eventually take over if proven beneficial and that it will not continue the program. He added that the program was developed in the hope that the University would find it feasible enough to build upon.

"Our philosophy is to facilitate new programs that will benefit the University community. We are sort of the yeast in the bread that gets it to rise," he said.

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Whether the University responds to CAHED depends solely on MSU's future budget, said Armand Hunter, director of Continuing Education at MSU.

"That will be determined sometime after the University funds are approved by the legislature and the departments and colleges know what the budget will be for the coming year," Hunter said.

The state legislature will probably not decide on MSU appropriations until the middle of summer.

When Ward first initiated the program in fall 1972, it was financed by United Ministries, a church organization. The first year the center's purpose was strictly to contact different organizations to get the project started.

The following year, CAHED was set up as a tentative brokerage house to aid students interested in participating in various field studies all over the world. The center then sought and received funding from the eight MSU colleges.

Currently, the center receives funds from the

colleges of Human Medicine, Social Science, Urban Development and from Justin Morrill, Honors and University colleges. Funds also come from the vice president for student affairs and MSU Volunteer Programs.

Representatives from most of the colleges contacted were unsure of the future funding for CAHED.

Ward explained that, following the closing of CAHED, he and CAHED staff member Jennifer Eis, MSU senior, will begin work on a book evaluating their efforts.

The book will be financed by a Danforth Grant, which is allotted to valuable educational experiments. Its main purpose is to inform interested colleges and professional organizations how to set up similar projects or alternatives to traditional higher education, he said.

Over the past two years, Ward said, CAHED has been visited by 200 colleges and universities. He cited the universities of Illinois, Ohio State and UCLA as a few of the visiting colleges. He added that fall term students hitchhiked from as far away as

Mexico and Florida to obtain information about the center.

"I'm optimistic about it. What we've done will make an impact on higher education nationally in the field of nontraditional education," Ward said.

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Third party endorses choices

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Under the possible leadership of Zoltan Ferency, the Human Rights Party (HRP) hopes to become a major alternative voice in Michigan politics this year. Ferency, asst. professor of criminal justice, was endorsed Saturday night as a potential candidate for governor at the party's county caucus.

The one-time Democratic party chairman made it clear however that he is not actively seeking nomination but is willing to be the HRP's top candidate if party members decide Ferency can attract the voters.

The Ingham County caucus nominated candidates for county and state offices only from Ingham County. The caucus also endorsed Ferency and others for cross-county and statewide positions.

The endorsements will likely turn to nominations next weekend at the HRP's state convention, to be held at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

In addition, the party platform of the hippopotamus-symbolized group will be decided at the state sessions which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

For the 21 county board of commissioners seats, the caucus nominated four MSU undergraduates and one Lansing Community college student.

Low youth vote in August may cripple eligibility bill

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

One way to avoid a heavy Senate vote on an issue is to do it in August primary. A proposal of importance to young voters, then, could be seriously crippled if it appears on the ballot in the summer months, when many students have left their voting districts casually while away their summer.

One proposal that faces such a fate may be approved in Michigan Legislature today. Representatives will vote to

Analysis

concur with or reject an amendment added by the Senate that will place the proposal to lower the age requirement for governor, lieutenant governor and legislator on the August, rather than the November ballot.

Sen. William Ballenger, R-East Lansing, responsible for reinstating the 18-year-old requirement in the Senate after a previous amendment raised the age to 25 for governor and lieutenant governor, said last week that the prospects of a heavy vote from 18-to-25-

Voting figures bear out these

fears. Statewide, the number of voters who participate in a primary is about half the number that participate in a general election, according to figures from the state elections division.

Figures from East Lansing and Ann Arbor, the two most heavily student-populated areas in the state, tell a more revealing story.

In August of 1972, only 8,000 of 28,000 eligible voters participated in the primary election. But November saw 27,000 of 34,000 eligible voters go to the polls in the same city. Thus, only about 30 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the primary.

This trend is substantiated by figures from Ann Arbor, where about 17,000 voters of 61,000 registered voters cast votes in August, 1972. In the 1972 general election, 57,000 of 71,000 eligible voters went to the polls in Ann Arbor.

Without a presidential primary on the primary ballot this year, the total number of votes cast may drop considerably from the 1,400,000 votes cast in August 1972. If the voices of more than 30,000 students remain silent, the strongest supporters of this proposal may never be heard.

Vaughn, who would chair a House conference committee on the bill if the House does not approve the ballot change, said that fewer students voting on the proposal endangers its passage.

"As head of the conference committee, my first reaction would be to emphasize this lack of support and fight to see that the bill is placed in the most advantageous situation."

Nixon's image may hurt GOP fund raising efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders conceded Tuesday that Watergate and the popularity of President Nixon is hurting GOP fund raising. But they insisted that President Nixon should not resign, even if he is impeached from the House.

"I'm having a great deal of trouble raising money," Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In a separate interview, GOP chairman George Bush agreed that some Republicans are having campaign financial woes. But he said the national committee's fund drive nonetheless is running ahead of schedule.

Both men, along with Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., head of the House Republican Campaign Committee, rejected suggestions attributed to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that if impeached the President could step down rather than reject the party and the country to the ordeal of a trial in the Senate.

The country "should leave political expediency and the process through," Bush said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I'm just unalterably opposed to that route," Michel said in a joint appearance with

They said the committee should, and probably would, begin holding open hearings.

Both congressmen stressed the need to protect the rights of defendants in the Watergate case in the event of open hearings so prejudicial or sensational material, Owens said, was not disclosed before trial.

Refund date set for July

Gov. William G. Milliken said Tuesday that acceleration of the processing of income tax refunds should assure that processing of regular refunds will be completed in July as it was last year.

Delays were blamed on computer difficulties.

The criticism, added Rep. Wayne Owen, D-Utah, was "clearly a tactic on the part of the White House to degrade the committee by criticizing leaks from its secret hearings."

Saying it was "deplorable" for anyone to have divulged last week's testimony, Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, contended it was "not at all conclusive" that the leaks originated from any of the committee's 38 members.

The criticism, added Rep. Wayne Owen, D-Utah, was "clearly a tactic on the part of the White House to degrade the committee by criticizing leaks from its secret hearings."

Cohen and Owens commented on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Cohen conceded his suspicion that the leaks did in fact come from the committee

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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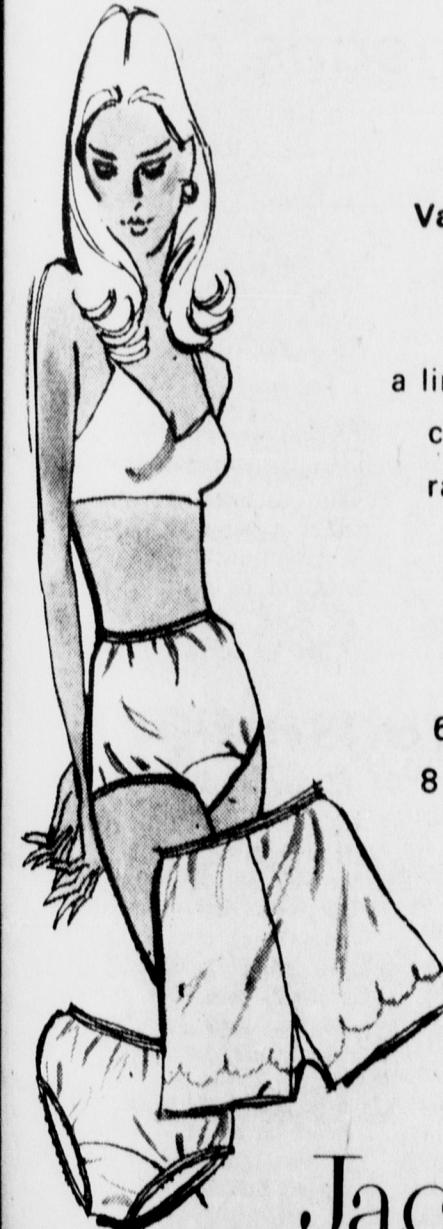
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Phil Bradley, 533 E. Holmes Road, Lansing junior, is running in the 16th District (Lansing) against Republican incumbent David Buhl, head of the commissioners' GOP caucus.

Debbie Chapman, 1811 W. Rundle St., Lansing, is a 20-year-old LCC student who found MSU too expensive. She will face John Bos, R-Lansing, in Lansing's 14th District.

Mary Ellen Karczewski, 306 Mason Hall, sophomore, will challenge returning first-term Democrat Richard Conlin for East Lansing's 10th District.

Dave Rathke, 306 Mason Hall, freshman, also confronts a first-term commissioner, James Heyser, D-East Lansing, in the 8th District race.

Stephan Winegar, 1513 Gay Lane, Lansing junior, was nominated to run in the 21st District against Frank Sudac, R-Lansing.

Another MSU junior, John Fishbeck, 800 W. Ionia St., Lansing, will have a place on the November ballot for the Michigan Senate's 24th District, now held by Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing.

The 26 people at the lighthearted HRP meeting also nominated two men for the state House of Representatives.

Donnell McClain, 23, a teacher's aide at Walnut School, is up for the 57th District spot being vacated by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

In the 59th District now held by H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, the party is running 53-year-old Jim McClure, a former asst. and deputy secretary of state.

However, the group also endorsed McClure for nomination by the state convention as its secretary of state contender.

Others the county caucus endorsed for nomination were:

Therese Des Camp, 134 Durand St., sophomore, for one of two openings on the MSU Board of Trustees. The legality of her possible victory has yet to be established. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly's 1969 ruling forbidding students from serving on the boards is about to be tested in a Detroit court.

Brady Sullivan, 410 E. Holmes Hall, sophomore, was nominated for one of two seats on the Wayne State Board of Governors.

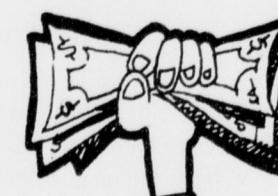
Howard Jones, 48, was endorsed to enter the large field seeking the 6th Congressional District position left by retiring 20-year incumbent U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing.

Edward Aho, Ron Rogers and Demetrio Saenz were nominated for state Capitol seats. Aho, 24, of 15626 Turner Road, DeWitt, will go for the 30th Senate District being vacated by Sen. William Ballenger, R-Williamston. On the House side, Rogers, 25, of 607 Byron Road, Howell, may try for the 51st District, while Saenz, 4904 Richmond St., Lansing, was endorsed for the 58th.

Lordell Taylor, 23, director of the Westside Crisis Center, was suggested as one of two candidates for the state board of education.

Recommendations to the state convention were made for lieutenant governor, attorney general, two University of Michigan Board of Regents openings or two state supreme court seats.

TOP CA\$H



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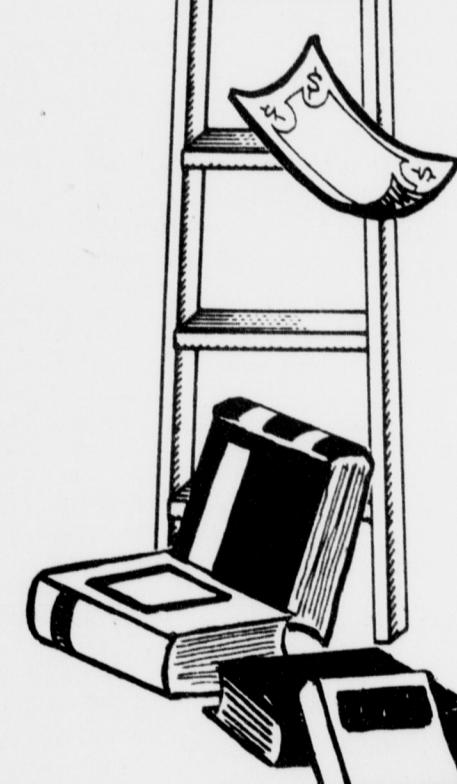
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Editorials are the opinion of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Lack of love may end human race

Last week, 6,000 miles from East Lansing, terrorists killed 21 Israeli school children. One day later, warplanes left 50 Arab civilians dead.

Last week, 4,000 miles from East Lansing, car bombs killed 25 Dublin shoppers.

Last week, 2,000 miles from East Lansing, five Symbionese Liberation Army leaders died in a fiery inferno amid a hail of bullets in Los Angeles.

Along with these isolated outbreaks of fatal hatred which had no direct effect on East Lansing residents, last week brought the announcement that India had become the world's sixth nuclear power. Predictions were made that Israel would soon become the seventh.

Juxtaposed together, the events of last week re-emphasize a truth that modern man refuses to face: Man's individual and collective hatreds must be eradicated if the human race is to survive. People must love if they are to remain on Earth, or else they will leave it.

Ideas infused with hatred led to those 100 terrorist

deaths that made the headlines last week. The bombers and shooters tried to implement their idea of a better world with the tools of hate.

Hate is the ultimate weapon that has always threatened the survival of mankind. As the number of nuclear powers increases, the possibility that unchecked hatreds soon will completely destroy man grows toward certainty.

East Lansing, with its large University population, is a center of ideas. That some of these ideas are expressed with less than love is evidenced not only by the campus murder that occurred one year ago or some of the letters printed on this page during the past year, but also by the daily conflicts which fill the city and campus with jibes, shouts and curses every day.

All people involved in the learning process at MSU must remember that learning to love is the most important lesson anyone can master. If even those who obtain the most knowledge cannot learn to love, the future of mankind is dim.

Fall ballot best for 18-year-old bill

Last week the Michigan legislature went through the motions of continuing the transference of adult rights to 18-year-olds by approving bills that will place the question of opening up all statewide offices to 18-year-old candidates on the general election ballot.

However, an amendment to the Senate bill places the issue on the August primary ballot. Based on traditional voting patterns, the amendment could easily doom the proposal to defeat. This hypocritical ruse must be deleted if the bills go to conference this week.

There should be no age restrictions on qualifications for

holding elective office in the state of Michigan. More voter support for lifting restrictions can be expected in November than in August when, traditionally, a much smaller voter turnout occurs.

Backers of the Senate amendment claim that the November ballot will be cluttered with many proposals. The 18-year-old question will therefore receive more voter attention in August when, they claim, the most responsible voters participate.

However, fewer students participate in primary elections. Figures from East Lansing and Ann Arbor clearly indicate that a small percentage of students vote in

August compared with November figures.

This does not indicate lack of interest, but that most college students in August are scattered throughout the state and farther. They are not in the cities in which they are registered and cannot be expected to return for the election.

College students have a high interest in this proposal and must be allowed to express it. A cluttered ballot in November is preferable to de facto voter disenfranchisement in August. The House must return the question to its original position on the November general election ballot.



COMMENTARY

Antismoking laws tyrannical

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Carmine De Sario, boss of Tammany Hall a generation ago, abolished the smoke-filled room during his tenure as leader because his eyes were sensitive to smoke.

In that sense at least, De Sario is regarded as a prophet without honor in his own time by members of a new organization, one fiercer and more self-righteous than the old tiger of Tammany: the Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP).

Across the nation, GASP chapters have been formed to help shame the 52 million American smokers into refraining from indulging their habit in the "breathing space" of nonsmokers.

"Nonsmokers have rights too" is the slogan of GASP, and in its "Liberation Guide" there are tips to members about methods to discomfort those who discomfort them.

So far, so good: in an enclosed space, people who are annoyed by tobacco smoke should make known their irritation to smokers, who should then have the courtesy to desist. Unfortunately, that is not the last GASP: buoyed by their success in getting airlines to segregate smokers, the nonsmokers are pressing their attack with demands for government regulation of "breathing space".

From Barry Goldwater's Arizona to George McGovern's South Dakota, states

have passed laws prohibiting smoking in museums, concert halls, theaters, libraries and elevators. New York City's Board of Health is scheduled to act on a proposal to compel the segregation of smokers from nonsmokers in most public places, including restaurants.

This is a good example of the tyranny of the minority. A little group of willful persons, representing no opinion but their own, has rendered the great smoking public helpless and contemptible.

Where a fire or health hazard exists, nobody disputes that smoking should be prohibited. But despite the fuming of former Surgeon General Jesse Steinfield, no evidence exists to suggest that the exhaled smoke of other persons poses a health hazard to nonsmokers.

The cigarette smoker is already the target of too many government agencies. He cannot be advertised on television; he must carry around on every pack a dire warning about killing himself; he is taxed severely and punitively.

Yet the smoker continues to smoke; in the U.S. last year, 588 billion cigarettes were puffed, dragged upon and choked over, and thanks to the growing interest in smoking by teen-age girls, the market continues to grow.

"You are not denying the smoker's right to smoke," GASP assures its members, "only his/her right to smoke in your breathing space."

Yesterdays, the people from GASP have gone too far; we can now look forward to the formation of "People United to Fight for Freedom by Fighting Fire with Fire" (PUFFFFF).

VOX POPULI

Vaughn supports gun ban

To the Editor:

Your May 13 editorial in support of a ban on handguns was excellent. I deeply appreciate your appeal for voter support of this idea.

In addition to the petition drive by the Citizens United to Save Lives, the House Judiciary Committee is currently considering H.B. 5513, which would ban all handguns from the state, except those carried by police officers in the line of duty.

As the sponsor of this bill, I have seen firsthand the organized lobby against such a ban. Almost from the moment the bill was introduced, my office has been deluged with letters opposing any limitation on handguns whatsoever.

Jackie Vaughn III
State Representative
18th District



VOX POPULI

Gun ban 'unnecessary'

To the Editor:

With reference to your recent editorial in favor of prohibition of handguns, I wish to point out that:

Blaming a piece of hardware for the social ills of our time is wishful and immature thinking.

Handguns provide a legitimate form of recreation for a large segment of our population.

Michigan already has a severe handgun regulation law.

A handgun is easily manufactured by anyone who is bent upon crime.

A small fraction of 1 per cent of registered handguns are ever used in a crime.

Gov. Milliken and responsible law enforcement officers agree that an

effective approach is to require severe punishment of anyone who uses a firearm in the performance of a crime. Such a law would not penalize the law-abiding citizen.

The proposed handgun law would cost taxpayers several millions of dollars a year.

The proposed law would be another step toward a police state.

Several errors of fact are contained in your editorial. These are not within enumeration, since your basic premise is questionable.

I cannot understand an editor who wants to legalize drugs while outlawing firearms.

Gar C. ...
Associate Professor of metallurgical mechanics and materials science

St. Lawrence plans cited

To the Editor:

The recent State News story on St. Lawrence Hospital's building plans needs clarification.

Contrary to reporter Ed Warner's information, we plan to rebuild the hospital, not put up an addition, and the new acute-care facility will total 200 beds — approximately 47 fewer than we presently have.

Secondly, considering bed needs is valid in community health planning, but more important is a hospital's measure of patient care and its physical location in

providing that care to the community. St. Lawrence's service area primarily covers the west side of Lansing, but also includes the outlying communities ranging from Grand Ledge to Portland and Charlotte to St. Johns. Warner was remiss in not reporting the May 3 Capital Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. public hearing where more than 250 area residents unanimously endorsed St. Lawrence's quality of care and our plans to rebuild.

Tim Bannister, director
Planning and Development,
St. Lawrence Hospital

'Cars rule Farm Lane'

To the Editor:

Question: What's the latest pastime hit Michigan State?

Answer: Sitting on the Farm Lane bridge and watching pedestrians and bicyclists risk their lives dodging the unyielding motorists!

Will it take a fatality before this dangerous crossing is improved? A traffic signal on the south side of the bridge could do wonders. Since very few pedestrians use the crossing before 8:50 a.m. and after 4:10 p.m., a flashing yellow light would do. But from 8:50 to 4:10 a

three-color signal seems quite practical. Extra time for pedestrians to cross should be provided during class breaks. The only problem is . . . we'll have to find a new pastime!

Jerry Phillipson

1328 E. Grand River Ave.

and 17 others

Editor's Note: Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, told the State News that all traditional solutions to the Farm Lane traffic problem have been considered and found undesirable.

RA responsibilities clash

To the Editor:

How can one RA bear the burden of an unreconcilable drug policy? The recent resignation of an RA in Akers Hall typifies MSU's bureaucratic schizophrenia. The RAs job description enumerates an array of responsibilities that are clearly in opposition to one another. Either the RA

is a confidante or a policeman; there is no compromise. No more examples can be made of RAs; redefinition of our job is imperative so that workable goals can be established!

Anne T. Lyons, resident assistant

471 W. Holmes Hall

Red Cedar fishing urged to 'sooth' jangled nerves

To the Editor:

As an avid fisherman, I feel compelled to comment on the University's antifishing ordinance. Allowing fishing on campus would have several beneficial results. Beyond the purely recreational aspect and the option for a low-cost (and tasty) meal, allowing people to fish the Red Cedar would show that far from being

"dead" the river is healthy and productive and should be safeguarded against damage. Perhaps in this hectic world of concrete jungles a little quiet fishing by the riverside would provide some much-needed sooth of our nerves.

Jim Sleep
672 N. Case Hall

Legal pot means pollution

To the Editor:

There has been much effort put into the move for legalization of marijuana for personal use. I hope this includes the prohibition of use in public places such as classrooms, cafeterias, hospitals, public transportation, stores, etc. In short, any place where those who do not desire to breathe the polluted air caused by burning joints would have to compete with those who enjoyed it.

Perhaps another option could be to University halls by means of questions on room reservations cards you smoke marijuana? Would you mind your roommate did? Or better establish marijuana-free floors, as is indiscriminate and often spreads length of the halls.

Paula Muzik
184 W. Akers

Noon: Mon.
11:15-2:20

Un-American government ("Britain really stole America from the Indians," Epstein) is the Zionists' favorite scapegoat. And the Zionists likewise stole their country from its native inhabitants. And the concurrence of a majority of the U.S. public in this (this crime was not Hitler's plan elected?) does little to negate this notion of the theft — especially to Palestinians who were dispossessed.

As a history major, Epstein seems to have carried his scholastic inquiry further than the pages of "Exodus" suggest. Epstein visit the library.

Terry Nafisi
Sec. of Education
College of Education

To the Editor:

Darryl Grant should either resign as a reviewer or take a couple of dance classes. His derogatory statements made toward the Orchesis Dance Concert in the May 13 State News were unjustified in that he didn't know what he was talking about.

First, Dixie Durr's choreography was a masterpiece. What he calls "moving triangles" were actually pirouettes and all the movements were especially creative in that they fit each mood of the music by MSU's Percussion Ensemble. They, incidentally, received no recognition for their fine work.

Secondly, Joan Bank's choreography was very graceful and the so-called vulgar swaggering movements were an expression of style. I would also like to remind him that "pas de deux" means a dance for two, and if John Howard and Deb Vogel

Editor's Note: Grant's assessment of the Newman folk piece was inadvertently left out of the original review and printed in the following issue of the State News.

Phyllis McMurtry
684 S. Wonders Hall

Zionist defense amazing

To the Editor:

I am not Harry Hoppe nor Fauzi Najjar, so perhaps it will be "enlightening" for Epstein, whose letter appeared in Wednesday's State News, to hear from others on this campus who are anti-Zionist.

Like Epstein I am also amazed — amazed at the number of people who continue to be duped by the arguments of those who hide behind religion and slander in their defense of Israeli legitimacy. Zionists find it very convenient to "cry wolf" (anti-Semitism) everytime a charge is leveled at Israel that they can't answer. Epstein even tries to assert the legitimacy of the state of Israel (based supposedly on the Biblical promise) by contrasting it with the alleged illegitimacy of the

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Two firefighters remove hose from Lizard's restaurant, 224 Abbott Road, after grease fire caught fire, causing smoke damage to the kitchen area. The restaurant closed because of the smoke, but should reopen within a few days.

Reception for graduating seniors to feature award-winning art film

A reception featuring an award-winning film will be held for MSU seniors during spring term from 7 p.m. today and Thursday.

The reception is held every year so that graduating seniors meet the president of

the university.

Delores Wharton, who will host the event, said three art films will be shown several times on each of the evenings.

"These are the real art films,"

she said.

Wharton said, "The Frank Film," described by Wharton as "a ten-minute barrage of symbolic images documenting the life impressions of the artist," won an Academy Award in 1973 in the category of short films.

Also to be screened is "A" by Jan Lenica, a film utilizing pen and ink engraving in cartoon style, and "Enigma," a computer-created abstract.

"We think that by replacing the tea and cookies formerly featured at the senior

receptions with these films, we have eliminated some of the stiffness, allowing people to relax more," she said.

Wharton said the Mortar Board women will be helping her host this spring's reception. In addition to the seniors, some MSU deans and

faculty will be attending the reception.

HAPPINESS IS A STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 355-8255

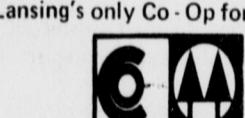
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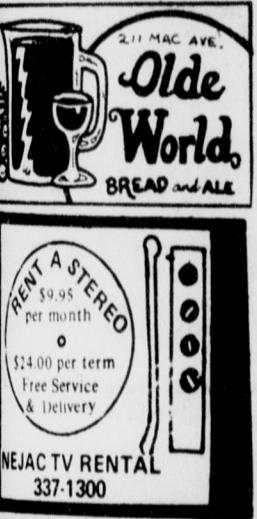
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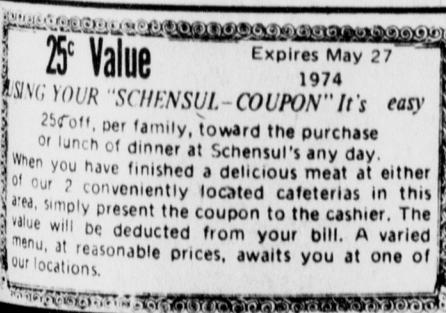


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Grease catches fire at Lizard's

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Just after noon Sunday East Lansing fire fighters, relaxing in front of the station, spotted smoke down the block and

sped their trucks to a grease fire at Lizard's, two blocks away.

It was the second grease fire at Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, in just over five months. The restaurant was just about to

open when splattered bacon grease caught fire and sent flames and smoke shooting up an air duct that emerges by Beggar's Banquet. Many Beggar's customers were temporarily evacuated because

of smoke.

Lizard's manager and co-owner Larry Thomas is unsure of the damage costs but figures it may run around \$2,500. The restaurant will have to replace some electrical wiring, a blower system and the duct.

In December, the Lizard's grease fire cost the owners \$600 to \$700.

In both instances smoke seeped up to the Beggar's Banquet restaurant directly above Lizard's and to the College Manor apartments above Beggar's. None of the other nearby stores had any smoke problems.

"It's pretty spooky for us up here when all these alarms keep going off," said MSU senior Karen Kovach who lives in the College Manor apartments. "In the time I've lived here, I've already been through five kitchen fires. It's really scary."

Several tenants said that their apartments were filled with smoke from Sunday's fire. MSU graduate Roger Clark, who lives in a corner apartment right above the burning duct, said he may have to ask Lizard's to pay some cleaning costs this time.

Beggar's Banquet also had a small grease fire recently. "In this business you have to learn to live with the danger of grease fires," Beggar's Banquet co-owner Chuck Rose said. "The key to protection is extensive fire prevention equipment and employees who know how to use it so well that it becomes a reflex in case of fire."

Beggar's customers, many of whom were sampling the restaurant's variety of omelets, had their orders replaced by the management when the smoke cleared and they were able to return.

East Lansing Fire Dept. Capt. John Caine said that grease fires are common but that the Fire Dept. probably only answers two or three such calls a year. Many grease fires are put out by restaurant workers, he said.

Caine said that a clean kitchen is a big help in stopping grease fires. But the duct that has contained both of Lizard's grease fires is cleaned every three months and had just been cleaned before the December fire.

Rezoning hearings lead list of planned meetings

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

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

Today

East Lansing Cable Communications Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of city hall.

East Lansing Traffic Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of city hall.

Tuesday

East Lansing City Council meets at 8 p.m. in city hall for public hearings on rezoning requests and other business.

The city's Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board of East Lansing High School.

The Academic Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. The Report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review

Academic Governance will be presented.

Wednesday

A public hearing on distribution of county revenue sharing funds will be held by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor of the courthouse in Mason.

Thursday

The East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee will discuss festival plans at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of city hall.

Love of nature keeps man free

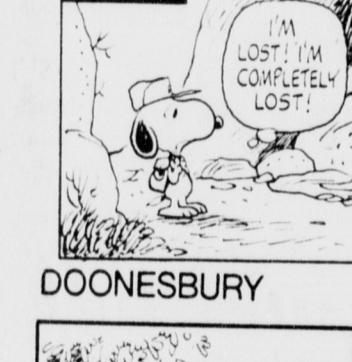
MIAMI (AP) — Carl Dachton's knowledge of such creatures as the blue heron and swamp otter has saved him from 60 days in jail.

Dade Circuit Judge Alfonso Sepe had sentenced him for contempt for failing to comply with an order to sell the gun

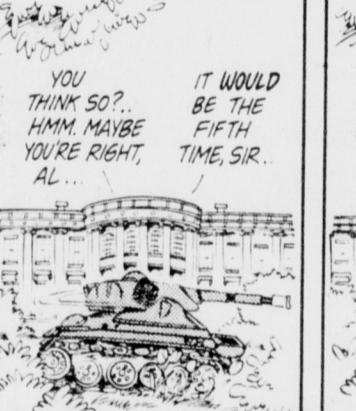
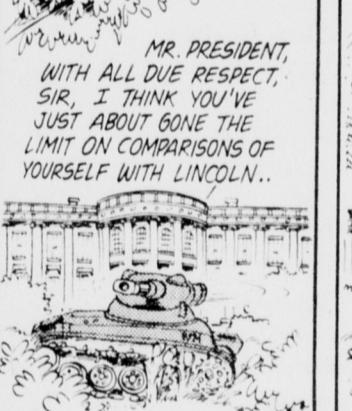
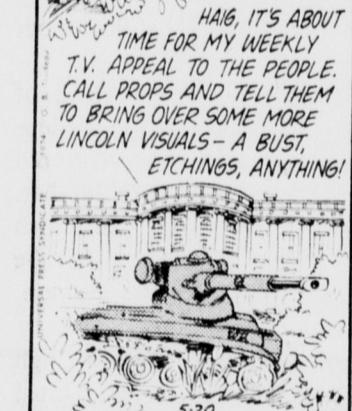
collection of a defendant accused of illegal possession of weapons.

After the sentence was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court, Sepe agreed to lift the jail term if Dachton will take 15 ghetto youths exploring in the Everglades on weekends this summer.

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by Garry Trudeau



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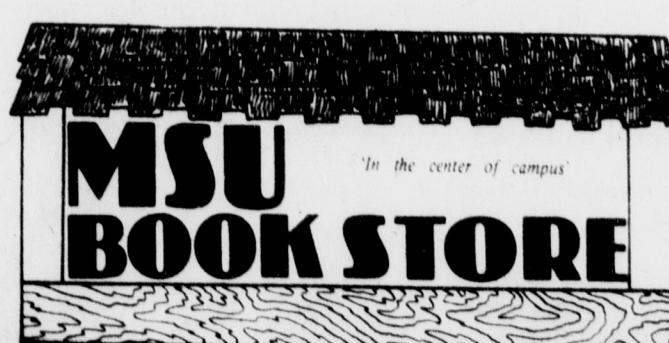


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MSU BOOK STORE



Men netters finish tourney

The MSU men's tennis team was tied for fourth place at the end of two days of match play at the three-day Big Ten championship held at Madison, Wis. Sunday's action wrapped up play.

The Spartans had 60 points and were tied with Ohio State University. The University of Michigan was leading the meet with 134 points at the end of the first two days. Other Big Ten scores included Indiana with 83 points, Penn with 77 points and Wisconsin and Illinois with 56 points each.

Tom Gudelsky, MSU's No. 6 player, was the only Spartan to make it to the finals. The results of his match and the final standings of the meet were unavailable at press time.

Rugby club wins

The MSU rugby club blanked Elyria, Ohio's team as it posted a 48-0 win over Elyria Saturday afternoon.

The win was the 11th in 12 starts for the MSU team.

Leading the scoring for the Spartan team was Butch Moon, who provided three scores in the winning effort.

Golfers third at Big 10 tourney

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Indiana proved to everybody why it is the best golf team in the Big Ten at the conference championships over the weekend as the Hoosiers ran away from the field to win the tournament.

MSU's squad came back from a poor first round to take third place behind runner-up Ohio State in the 72-hole, two-day affair. Indiana ended up with a total of 1,471 strokes, 8 ahead of OSU, which had 1,499. The Spartans ended up at 1,513.

Following the Spartans at Iowa's Finkbine course were Michigan (1,515), Minnesota (1,517), Purdue (1,532), Iowa (1,547), Illinois (1,553), Wisconsin (1,577) and Northwestern (1,643).

Tournament medalist was John Harris of Minnesota, who shot 73-73-68-71-285, one over par for the affair. Tied for second were Indiana's Kelly Roberts and Rob Jackson, who shot 289.

The Spartans low man was sophomore Steve Cole, who shot a 298 on rounds of 78-75-73-72. Cole finished in sixth place in the individual standings.

Brad Hyland was next for MSU at 301 (77-73-73-74), finishing in ninth place. Steve Beadwell was 15th with 80-74-72-79-305 and freshman Gary Domagalski finished in a tie for 18th with 78-77-73-78-306. Bill Marx (75-75-82-79-311) and Bill Bradford (81-74-78-78-311) rounded out the scoring for MSU.

The Spartans fell behind by shooting a 388 team score for the first round while Indiana

Two women tracksters place
Two Spartan track members placed in the Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships this past weekend at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas.

Margorie Grimmett placed in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, running 12.8 for eighth place in the 100-yard dash and 25.3 for fourth in the 220. Laurel Vietzke jumped 18 feet 1 1/2 inches for sixth place in the long jump.

MSU, which sent six women to the tournament, scored five team points.

Women golfers take first

MSU's women's golf team ended its season this past weekend with a perfect 5-0 record when it took first place honors at the Bowling Green Invitational at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

MSU had a two-day 36-hole total of 690 strokes. Second place went to Ohio State University with a 697 stroke total. Central Michigan University took third place with 707 and fourth place went to host Bowling Green with a 714 score.

shot 360. MSU had a couple of good middle rounds with 375 and 369, then shot 381 during the final 18 holes.

"It was no surprise that Indiana won, they have been doing it all year," MSU coach Bruce Fossom said.

"We probably finished where we belonged. We got off to a bad start and we could immediately see what Indiana was going to do," he said. "We were hoping to give Ohio State a better shot for second, though."

The Finkbine course was soaked during the entire tourney because of the heavy rains which pelted the area all week.

"Practically the whole course was casual water," Fossom said. "When the golfers came in they were soaked from the knees down with dirt and water. They must have had eight inches of rain last week — there were flooding conditions all over."

Cole, MSU's leader at the tourney, started out slowly this season after having an outstanding freshman year.

"I was most pleased with his play," Fossom said. "He has gradually gotten better and better and the last couple of weeks has reached the point where he was last year."

For Domagalski, a native of East Lansing, it was his first taste of the pressure of the conference meet.

"Taking 18th of 60 golfers was a fine opener for his first real heavy exposure to competition. He helped the team," Fossom commented.

The Spartans finished no lower than third in each of their last five tournaments.

"We had a good season," Fossom said. "We had high finishes in practically every tournament and we represented MSU well everywhere."

Spartans place 4th in track meet

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It wasn't even close.

The University of Indiana Hoosiers, armed with more depth than the Grand Canyon, ran away with the Big Ten outdoor track and field championship at Ann Arbor this weekend scoring 150 points.

The University of Michigan finished second with 64 points, while the University of Wisconsin placed third with 62 and MSU fourth with 61.

The Spartans' effort was as much as they could do under the circumstances and MSU coach Fran Dittrich did not have any qualms about the performance of his squad.

"They all did what they could do and that's what we wanted," Dittrich said. "I was pleased with the whole team. They all put out, but we just didn't have the talent in quantity. To say Indiana was just too powerful would be putting it mildly."

Indiana swept top honors in five events, in addition to scoring in 15 of the 18 events. Two conference records were set by the Hoosiers, as Dennis Adams leaped 7 feet 2 1/4 inches in the high jump and Pat Mandera posted a 28.01 clocking in the six-mile run.

MSU's Marshall Dill easily won the 100 and 220-yard dash titles, running the century

in an effortless 9.5 and the 220 in 20.9. It was the third straight Big Ten 220 title for Dill, who termed the competition as "the easiest I've ever been in."

Purdue's Larry Burton, the 1973 100-yard conference champ, chose to withdraw because of a leg injury.

The Spartans' other first place finish came from Bob Casselman in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, as he posted a 50.7. It was Casselman's third straight hurdles title and a fitting end to an illustrious MSU track career, which saw him collect 13 Big Ten titles.

MSU received its first four points from John Ross, who longjumped 23 feet 9 1/4 inches to place fourth on Friday. Jeff Bolin of Purdue won the event with a 25 feet 1 1/4 inches effort.

The Spartans' Paul Sewell placed fourth in a bizarre 3,000-meter steeplechase, as three of the leaders in the race succumbed on the last lap to U-M's Greg Meyer. Meyer's winning time was 8:57.1 and Sewell's time was 8:59.3.

Other top MSU finishers were: Stan Mavis, fourth in the mile run (4:06.8), won by Illinois' Mike Durkin (4:01.4); Chris Casselman (53.4), and Howard Neely (54.0), fourth and fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; and Fred Teddy, sixth in the three-mile

run (14:09.5), won by Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota (13:31.6).

MSU's 440-yard relay team finished second behind the University of Iowa, with the Spartans' unit recording a 41.3 and the Hawkeyes a 41.2. The Spartans' mile relay quartet placed fourth in 3:12.6, while the Hoosiers foursome won in 3:10.0.

Other conference winners included Mike Baitto, University of Illinois, in the

100-yard dash (10.0); and Steve Adams U-M, in the discus (16.9-7).

MSU's Mike Hurd, the Big Ten indoor 70-yard hurdles champ, failed to reach the

120-yard high hurdles finals after he injured his foot going over a hurdle in the preliminaries.

The team scoring concluded with Illinois in fifth with 56 points, Iowa in sixth with 40, Minnesota in seventh with 39 1/2, Purdue University in eighth with 34, Ohio State in ninth with 32 and Northwestern University in tenth with 19.

Season finished too soon for MSU baseball squad

by JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler must be wondering why the 1974 baseball season had to end so soon.

The Spartans closed out the season on a happy note Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Northwestern, rallying to win the opener, 5-4, in eight innings, and blasting the Wildcats, 21-2, in the nightcap. A scheduled Saturday twin bill at Wisconsin was cancelled because of rain.

With the two victories, the Spartans finished with a 7-8 mark in the Big Ten, good for sixth place. MSU was 23-16-1 overall and finished with a four-game winning streak.

MSU collected 31 hits in the doubleheader, including 20 in the second contest.

Every Spartan had a piece of the victory pie, but three had especially fine days.

First baseman Howard Schryer tied a Big Ten record by driving in eight runs in the second contest. Schryer collected a three-run homer, a double and two singles in the game to finish the year tied

with Al Weston for the MSU runs - batted - in lead. Both collected 29.

Catcher Dale Fritch slammed out five hits and had three walks in nine trips to the plate to become just the third Spartan in the last 20 years to finish the year with a batting average of better than .400. Fritch wound up at .425.

Senior Bill Simpson collected four hits in the second game, his last for MSU.

Freshman Rick Moore gave the Wildcats four first-inning runs in the opener but then shut them out the rest of the way in posting his seventh win in eight decisions. The southpaw finished with a 4-1 league record and should merit

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Flyers win Stanley Cup

Hockey League in 1967. Ironically, they did so by emulating the often brutal tactics that the Bruins used in winning the Stanley Cup in 1970 and 1972.

It is another irony that Parent, taken by Philadelphia from the Bruins in the 1967 expansion draft, should be the hero. Last year, playing for the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Assn., Parent quit the team

during the playoffs in a money dispute.

Philadelphia fans long ago forgave Parent and the mustachioed goaltender was at his supreme best in the clincher.

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Greg Weeder took the opportunity that the heavily traveled fair offered to show the plight of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, which is having difficulty getting the needed signatures to put the marijuana issue on the November ballot.



With an eye for detailed craftsmanship this woman checks out a display of belt buckles at one of the many display stands at the East Lansing Art Festival Saturday. Besides leather goods, one could find pottery, ceramics,

SN

photo/John Martell

jewelry, weaving, photography and one man who even made water fountains.

Community spirit fills art festival

By MARGARET GOSETT

State News Staff Writer

Between the blue -jeaned students and Sunday -suited townspeople crowding the sidewalks and blockaded MAC Avenue were the open-air tables displaying the professional art work of the East Lansing Art Festival, held Friday and Saturday.

It has been a long time, remarked one long-haired student, since East Lansing had such a pleasant spirit of community about it.

The festival was open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. each day and, despite threats of rain, throngs of people wandered about the artists'

displays, some buying art work but most of them simply enjoying the art and atmosphere.

Most common to the festival were pottery and jewelry displays, which artists said were selling rapidly to the students. Many students were not out to buy what they called "overpriced, but nice" art, and simply wandered among the glazed pots, jewelry and nude photos.

One exhibit featured water fountains, which spouted flowing water from copper tubing to fall on intermittently spaced copper leaves below.

A browsing student commented that similar

fountains could be bought in Chicago at half the price.

"Oh, yeah?" the artist said, obviously unmoved.

"But they aren't as creative as yours," the student said before moving on to the next display.

Leather crafters showed hand-tooled belts and purses priced from \$5 to \$12. The customer could even design his own belt, choosing whatever metal buckle he wanted put on the painted cowhide belt.

One customer purchased an obscene buckle for a belt flaunting tooled pink snails, and wore it home.

Across Grand River Avenue, near the Union, a group of

artists separate from the fee-paying art festival sold tie-dyed tee-shirts, jewelry prints and pottery. Toward the end of the festival they were bargaining with customers to sell the remaining goods.

For hungry browsers, food vendors dispatched mostly by local businessmen sold pizza, hot dogs, candies, soft drinks and hashish brownies to the crowds.

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative sought signatures from the crowds to place its proposed legalization of pot on the November ballot. The "barrel man," Greg Weeder,

wearing an old apple barrel as trousers with a smaller wine

barrel underneath as skivies, was giving out brownies to those signing or making a donation.

The Michigan Heart Fund also located fundraisers about the streets, collecting spare pennies and dimes.

One unknown clown skittered through the festival with nothing in particular to do but smile and pass out paper daisies.

Originally known as Greenwich Village Days, the year's art festival was sponsored by the Central East Lansing Business Association and the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee.



SN photo/Bob Kaye



SN photo/John Martell

Allen Maisel bounced this basket ball continually for 42 hours in a fund raising campaign for the Michigan Heart Fund.

With the open air, sunshine, and barter atmosphere, East Lansing streets were filled with hundreds of shoppers and bargain hunters checking on displays of every kind of craft.



SN photo/John Martell

Gary Guggenheim, 402 N. Grand River Ave., eyes through some of his crafts that were on display during the East Lansing Art Festival Saturday.

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CLEMENTS 511 North — Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253, 5-5-24

APARTMENT, \$175 / month. Parking, 2 bedrooms, utilities, complete, rentable June. 332-3481, East Lansing, near MSU. 5-5-24

SUMMER SUBLAISE — Shag carpeting, furnished, efficiency. \$110, utilities paid. 484-8167. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLAISE: Two man apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-3618, 5-5-20

CLOSE — SUMMER sublet — air. Please call 332-2944, 10-5-31

SUMMER SUBLAISE 2 bedroom apartment furnished, good price. Grove Street. 355-4903, 4-5-22

SUMMER SUBLAISE — 1 bedroom, quiet, furnished, air. \$150. 351-2242 or 332-1403. 3-5-20

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 man, furnished, air, close to campus. 351-3693, SP-5-20

TWYCKINGHAM FOUR man. Nine month lease. Fall 353-2388 or 353-2379, 5-5-22

SOPHOMORES — UNIVERSITY Approved. One girl next year. Campus View. 355-7402, 3-5-20

DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall. 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939, 23-5-31

Houses

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 550 Stoddard, available June 15. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-22

EAST LANSING: Three and four bedroom duplexes. Available June, unfurnished. Appliances, near bus. 351-8920, 5-5-20

COZY 2-3 person house sublet for summer. Close to campus. 351-3116, 5-5-20

3 BEDROOM house, for rent, near college, through summer. \$175/month. 676-4186. 5-5-20

FURNISHED. 3 large bedrooms, Bailey area. Lease to family. June 15, 1974 - August 31, 1975. References required. 337-2523. 3-5-20

THREE BEDROOM house: Own room, \$60 per month, garage, close to campus. Need one person. 484-8383, 3-5-20

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed summer — 4 man house. 353-6059, after 6 p.m. X5-5-22

1 GIRL for summer. Own room, \$70/month. Close. 337-0018, 3-5-22

1137 ALBERT. Lease 5 bedroom upper, parking. Walking distance - MSU. Available June 1st. \$280/month, plus utilities. I'm immediate occupancy. 394-1820, 3-5-20

2 TWO BEDROOM house, for rent, near college, through summer. \$180. 353-1552, 10-5-29

TWO ROOMS in furnished house on Charles Street. Summer term, starting June 10. 332-0651, after 5 pm. 3-5-21

HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 1 block campus. Summer, option fall. 351-2108, 3-5-21

FOUR BEDROOM duplex: Immediate occupancy through September, option fall. 337-0551, 5-5-23

SUMMER SUBLAISE. New furnished 5 bedroom duplex. \$375. Close. 351-3784, 5-5-22

SUMMER DUPLEX four bedrooms, all or part. 332-3258. East Lansing. 5-5-21

SUB-LET SUMMER, 2 individual rooms in 4 bedroom house. 482-7143, 5-5-23

SINGLES — SUMMER of Fall leases. 1 block from campus, \$55 - \$90 utilities included. 332-6990 after 4pm. 2-5-20

USED FURNITURE bought and sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188, 10-5-31

FOUR BEDROOM house. East side Lansing, furnished. \$50/month. 3 women. Call Sally. 489-2741 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-5pm. 5-5-21

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$210 / month. Summer - near campus. Call 355-1549, 5-5-22

4-MAN SUMMER house East Lansing. \$61.25 including utilities 351-3783, 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET — close, own room, fall option. 355-3666, 355-0038, 5-5-22

SUMMER SHARE house with two men, own room, \$68. 337-7133, 5-5-21

SUMMER ROOM and board for \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100, 15-5-31

NEED ONE man, fall, \$80/month. Close, own room. 332-5656, 3-5-20

SUBLT DUPLEX — four bedroom, reduced rates! Option fall. Call 351-0310, 5-5-23

FOUR BEDROOM, near campus. \$200 / month. Available immediately. 332-0914, 5-5-24

HOUSE! CLOSE, need 2 own room, \$55. Summer only. 332-2133, 3-5-22

2-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Fully furnished, summer lease with option for fall. One block from campus, \$210 - summer. 351-5974, 3-5-22

CLEMENTS 511 North — Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253, 5-5-24

SUMMER SUBLAISE one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$150/month. 351-4524. 3-5-22

ONE MALE, share small house immediately. \$85/month, utilities included. No lease. 5 minutes, campus. Semi - country living. Call 332-1364 between 5:30-30, 5-5-24

NEAR LAINGSBURG — 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished, \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497, OR-5-31

HOUSE: SPARROW Hospital near 5 or 6 people, \$275/month. Deposit, 12-month lease. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722, 0-10-5-31

LANSING — CLOSE to LCC and State buildings. First floor, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms and bath. Stove, basement, 1 garage space. \$200, utilities paid. Deposit, no pets. 337-7628, 5-5-20

SUMMER — BEAUTIFUL rooms, low prices, very near campus. Phone 332-5722 or 484-9774, 10-10-5-31

SUMMER. BEAUTIFUL rooms, low prices, block from campus. Summer only! 651-5542, or Ron Carpenter 372-6770, 5-5-20

3 WOMEN NEEDED to share new house near campus. Available June 1st. \$70 plus utilities. 351-3589, 5-5-20

ROOMS FOR rent for summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 0-5-31

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244, OR-5-31

CLARICON STEREO amplifier, \$35. Magnavox changer, \$20. Kalamazoo Base, \$50, 372-9795, 3-5-20

BICYCLE — ALL ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de - railed, center pull brakes. High quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9am - 4:30pm Monday - Friday, 8am - 12pm Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at 196. 694-3311, OR-3-5-22

NIKON F body with original Photomic couple meter, used. 353-8908 days; 349-3827 evenings. 1-5-20

VINTAGE Gibson B-45 12 string, old Gretsch 6-string acoustic. 372-5209 after 6pm. 5-5-24

BEST IN TOWN! Pioneer Q-A 800A quadraphonic amplifier. Sanyo 4 channel receiver. Good selection of speakers, turntables and other stereo components. In our music department you'll find names such as Fender, Gibson, Acoustic, Ludwig, and more. Pool table - Fischer 4' x 8' with 7' slate bed, excellent condition. Throughout the rest of our store we have air conditioners, jewelry, and more. Complete electronic repair facilities. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONHAND STORE, 1710 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-5-24

LIONS STEREO — Floor model. Above average condition. Best offer! 371-1243 anytime. 3-5-23

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Stanley H. Kaplan Tutoring Courses Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0055 0-2-6-20

ACCESS CENTER FOR Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion - Contraception services 1226 East Michigan Lansing, 485-3271

COLLIE PUPPIES pure breed, shots and wormed, adorable. \$45. 663-

Endless war mars more lives

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
NEW YORK TIMES

NABATIEH, Lebanon — An old woman, her head wrapped in a kerchief, trudged through the rubble of this village, talking to herself.

"Everywhere we go," she moaned, "The Israelis are after us."

First her family was driven out of Palestine, she related, and then out of a refugee camp near the town of Saida. Now her village had been pounded by Israeli planes. Standing in its ruins,

It's what's happening

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

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

Attention Spartan Marching Band: Emergency meeting at 5 tonight in the band room, 120 Music Bldg. Be there!

University Lutheran Church, in association with University United Methodist Church, presents Vacation Church School June 17-18. Children age 5 to 12 are invited to participate in the theme, "Baptism," including crafts, recreation, music and Christian education. University Lutheran is located at 1020 S. Harrison Road. Children may be registered at either of the church offices.

Zazen, zen meditation technique, applied (introductory), at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Please be prompt and bring a pillow or cushion to sit on. Taught by room and debb. Sponsored by Alternative Resources Center.

Free U: Male Consciousness Raising begins at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Groups limited to six men and a facilitator. Sensitivity through simple massage techniques at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 301 Agriculture Hall (after yoga). New folk welcome. French, German, Spanish and now Italian continues to continue and is now open to new faces. For beginners. Five days a week.

The Preprofessional Club will be choosing next year's officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Bessey Hall. All interested pre-meds are invited. Also, there will be a special meeting at this time to organize a Pre-Dental Club for next year.

Typing Service

AN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-31

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COMPLETE THESES - Service, research, printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-5-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite), FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-34

FORMER COLLEGE administrative secretary desires typing term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. at my home. Reasonable rates. 332-2616. 3-5-21

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS. Okemos, IBM (Pica - Elite type), 373-6726 weekdays, or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 0-2-5-20

Transportation

NEED RIDE Fort Lauderdale - Mid June. Share driving, gas. 351-1852. 5-5-23

ONE RIDER to San Francisco around May 31. 489-2157; 484-3965. 3-5-21

Wanted

FEMALE GRAD needs place to live starting fall term. Write: P.K.C., 308 East Mansion, Marshall Michigan 49068. 3-5-21

WANTED To Rent - Unfurnished, minimum 3 bedroom home in the Okemos High School district. One year lease begins July 1. Call Mrs. Higbee, 353-3870 between 8-5.

Four introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be offered by Students International Meditation Society Tuesday and Thursday 1 p.m. at 209 Berkey and 7:30 p.m. at 118 Berkey Hall.

she voiced the ancient sufferings of war. "God, this is our destiny!" she kept saying. "This is our destiny!"

Thursday Israeli aircraft attacked Nabatieh and several other Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon, squelching places that have been breeding anger and violence for 26 years.

Government officials said the raids were in retaliation for the Palestinian attack in Maalot Wednesday in which 24 Israelis were killed.

It is estimated that 25 Arabs were killed in Nabatieh Thursday. Friday the Palestinian guerrillas took a busload of newsmen from Beirut, about 30 miles north, to view the camp, which is a restricted area that can be entered only with military permission.

The bus, a rickety contraption generously marked with bullet holes, careened along as if an Israeli patrol was gaining on the driver. Along the coast road an occasional anti-aircraft gun poked toward the deep blue sky.

Entering Nabatieh, the first thing to be noticed is bomb craters, some as deep as 20 feet. Lebanese newspapers said Friday that the raid was the fiercest ever launched against the Palestinians by Israel. The Israelis have insisted that their jets attacked only Palestinian guerrilla concentrations.

The guerrilla command post in the center of town was obliterated. So were dozens of houses.

In one, a bed was standing in a room with two walls left.

Bulldozers had apparently been through, leveling the debris and covering everything with a thick coat of choking, gray dust. But a

few odds and ends were still scattered about, signs of the lives that had been lived here — a twisted spoon, a red slipper, a rubber boot that still smoldered with an acrid smell.

The trees had been shorn of their leaves and bits of clothing hung from the bare branches.

The Nabatieh camp usually holds about 3,500 Palestinian refugees, but most had fled. A few men picked through the rubble, trying to salvage a pair or a blanket. Three hoisted what they could carry onto their backs and headed for the town nearby, hoping to find sleeping space in a mosque.

Guerrilla leaders conducted a news conference in the square, where only a basketball hoop was still standing. Young guerrillas lounged nearby, holding their automatic rifles as casually as a tourist might hold his camera.

The Israeli raids, one said, would only accelerate guerrilla attacks.

Another said: "The Kissinger mission and the Israeli attacks are two sides of the same coin. The Kissinger mission is aimed at wiping out the Palestinian cause, while the mission of the Israeli phantoms is to wipe out the Palestinians themselves."

A third guerrilla, who goes by the name Che Guevara, displayed several toys he said were boobytrapped by the Israelis and dropped on the village. But they were clean and in one piece, and everything else in Nabatieh was dirty and broken, so it was hard to believe him.

As the newsmen departed, a villager said several bodies were still buried where they stood. Under the debris a cat cried, another victim of an endless war.

Israeli student recounts terrorist attack by Arabs

Editor's Note: Tamar Ben-Hamu is a 16 year-old girl who was among 85 Israeli students held hostage Wednesday by three Arab terrorists in Maalot. She gave this account of her ordeal from her hospital bed.

By TAMAR BEN-HAMU

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP) — We were sleeping on the second floor of the school when we heard shouts at 4 o'clock. Three terrorists came in and began firing at the soldiers accompanying our group.

Speaking good Hebrew, one of them said, "Sit down and we will not harm you."

He led us into a classroom and we were crying and shouting. We were so frightened.

Capital Capsules

SENATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER Jerome T. Hart of Saginaw said Friday he hopes to have the Senate Democrats' majority support the much-criticized House version of an election campaign financing reform bill.

The House bill, which concentrates on the disclosure of candidate contributions and expenditures and was approved over the objections of Gov. Milliken, includes a Republican-opposed provision that exempts the names of campaign contributors of less than \$25 from being disclosed.

A BILL THAT would allow pharmacists to substitute cheaper versions of higher-priced brand name drugs for consumers was cleared for Senate action by the Senate Agriculture and Consumers Affairs Committee Thursday. The measure, approved earlier by the House, could save consumers 35 percent of their prescription drug bill, sponsors say. The committee voted 4-1 to report the bill out, with Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, dissenting.

GOV. MILLIKEN, speaking on a veterans affairs radio show Saturday, said he will sign legislation Tuesday that will put the question of a \$205 million bonus for Vietnam veterans on the November ballot.

SENATE TAXATION CHAIRMAN Harry A De Masso, R-Battle Creek has requested Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to issue an opinion on the language in the initiatory petitions to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs in a letter Friday. DeMasso noted that the proposed constitutional amendment would put a halt to sales tax charges next Jan. 1 — halfway through the 1974-75 fiscal year — eliminating an estimated \$100 million from the state budget in the last six months of the year.

Israel boats hit camp in Lebanon; 8 dead, 4 wounded

continued from page 1.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Jerusalem to meet with the Israeli cabinet Sunday after a 3½-hour conference Saturday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, said he would prolong his peace mission by two or three days in an effort to come up with a final agreement.

U.S. officials said the secretary planned at least four more trips back and forth to Damascus, finalizing the plan to which both sides tentatively agreed this weekend.

"I am more optimistic than I was 24 hours ago," said Foreign Minister Abba Eban after the Israeli cabinet reviewed Kissinger's plan for a settlement.

However, he added, "we are talking about significant

progress, but not yet talking about final agreement. There is still work to be done."

U.S. officials said Kissinger had won approval from Syria and Israel for an undisclosed disengagement line. The emphasis of the negotiations now was shifting to subsidiary issues, such as the thinning out of fire power on either side of a U.N. buffer zone, the manning of the buffer zone and a timetable for the exchange of prisoners from last October's war.

Sources said Kissinger's plan calls on Israel to relinquish its

highest strategic outpost on Mt. Hermon peak, which overlooks the entire battlefield, but both sides would maintain other positions on the slopes.

Israeli sources said troops also would pull out of Quneitra, the former provincial capital, and three nearby Syrian villages. The area would be inside the buffer zone but under Syrian civilian administration.

The resolution, introduced by Democrats Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park and Jack Faxon of Detroit, was adopted on a unanimous voice vote.

The Israeli cabinet announced it would not stop building new civilian settlements in the area of the Golan under its control,

indicating that Israel has no intention of relinquishing more territory under future settlements.

In Lansing, the state Senate Thursday adopted a resolution sponsored by two Jewish senators condemning the killing of 25 Israelis in Maalot, Israel, by Arab terrorists.

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Saturday night events fizzle out

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

For some MSU students Saturday nights are more than going to bars or studying at the Library. There is a sense of adventure and the realization that good prospects often fizzle out.

Jan Bunting, 1696 E. Grand River Ave., junior, decided to sit in one of the chained-up canoes on the Red Cedar River and consider an East Lansing

Saturday night.

"There are a lot of lonely people that sit home alone on a Saturday night," Bunting said.

The canoe shelter over at Bessey Hall was supposed to be open until midnight, weather permitting, but for some reason the people who run the canoe shelter did not think the weather was permitting enough on Saturday.

Two roller skaters went gliding by the dock and headed

for the parking ramp. Jeri Rosenberg, 317 Mason Hall, freshman, and Jim Katterman, a visiting friend from Farmington, said they do not like going to the bars and decided to go skating because of "the absence of the moon."

"It was rather impulsive," Rosenberg said. "We don't do it every Saturday night."

The sound of a harmonica coming from the top of the ramp brought the discovery of

five bike riders from North Wonders Hall who decided to ride their bikes up and down the ramp.

Chuck Ellis, 427 N. Wonders Hall, freshman, said, "We weren't planning this but there wasn't much to do."

Jon Vanderheyden, 428 N. Wonders Hall, freshman, said he was playing his harmonica because it makes the riding easier for him.

Students looking to be entertained had less luck.

The person working at the South Hubbard Hall desk said that a group of people usually show up in the lounge every Saturday night and play guitar, sing and play games. Last Saturday night they decided not to show up.

The MSU Observatory, located near College and Forest roads, was supposed to have an open house on Saturday night but it was cloudy and those who were lucky could maybe see one star.

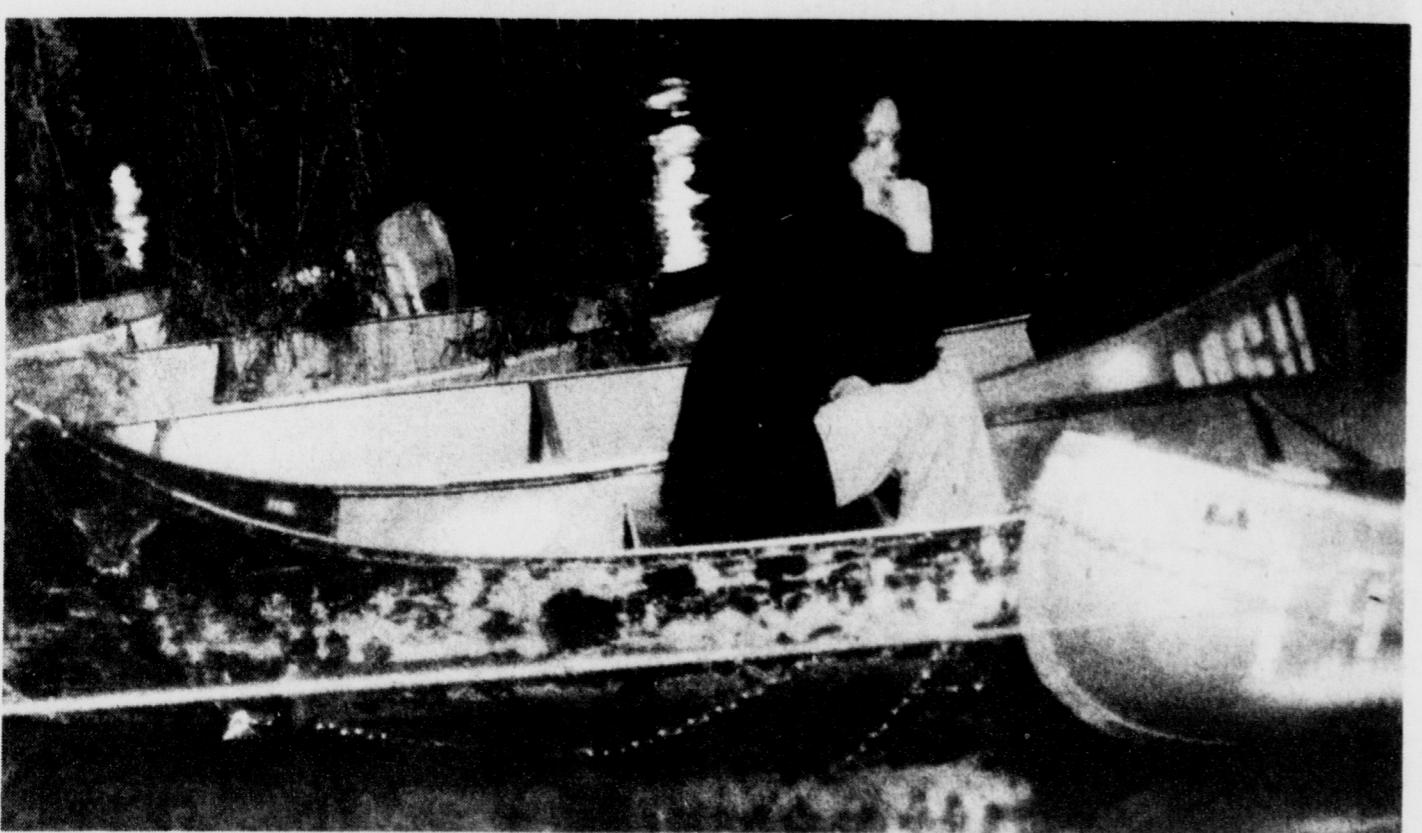
There was supposed to be a pig roast somewhere on Abbott Road but no one knew where it was.

The logical thing to do then would be to check with the Hubbard Information Center, which is located in the Library, not Hubbard Hall. One thing people do not do on Saturday night is work in the Hubbard Information Center — it is closed.

Over at the Union, people wearing formal dresses and tuxedos were walking out of the building around midnight.

The Grand Ledge High School prom was held in the second floor Ballroom Saturday night. Toward the end of the evening the band played an old Beatles song. The high school kids' big night was drawing to a close.

In another year they will probably be spending their Saturday nights at a bar, studying or roller skating down a parking ramp.



Jan Bunting, 1696 E. Grand River Ave., likes to do different things on Saturday Night. She says that sitting in

the canoes by the Red Cedar is more enjoyable than going to the East Lansing bars, and gives her more satisfaction.

Board debates parking appeals

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals may curse the day Henry Ford took his first car out for a spin if its meetings continue to be as riddled with parking problems as was last week's.

"I think the fundamental parking problems ought to be worked out before we complicate matters anymore with piecemeal solutions called variances," said Jerry Mattson, a member of the Bailey Community Assn. Executive Board. Mattson spoke for himself since the board did not approve the wholesale halt to parking variances that he wanted. The Housing board of appeals exists to grant variances to individuals whose compliance with the housing code would be undue hardship.

Board member and landlord Mary Luttrell said: "If we enforce the strict interpretation of the parking requirements, we will eliminate housing. I don't think there is any student here who wants to see us do that."

The board has yet to vote on a parking appeal since the appointment of a new member, Steve Blethen, coordinator of the Coalition for Better Housing, a new landlord group.

It appears Blethen will vote along with board member Cathy Fix, whose voting suggests she wants to avoid diminishing the housing supply at all costs excepting blatant safety hazards.

Another prominent East Lansing landlord, apartment manager Lee Halstead, was in attendance at the Thursday appeals meeting. Halstead was appealing to allow him to continue to have one parking space per apartment (usually four people) at Delta Arms, Evergreen Arms, University Terrace, Haslett Arms and the Sigma Alpha Mu House. The combined maximum occupant load of these buildings is upwards of 475.

Sharon Bertsch, another Bailey group member, complained that the board had not alerted the apartments' neighbors to the fact that Halstead was seeking an exception to the housing code. Bertsch said that the zoning board publicizes its hearings and that the housing board should do the same.

Board member Fix noted that Halstead's tenants were not even notified, much less the neighbors.

Building and zoning Director Robert Jipson said lack of funds was the reason the city did not notify neighbors and tenants of housing board hearings.



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REG. \$1.19
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

PRINGLES

3/99¢

REG. 3/\$1.19
LIMIT 1-3pk.
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

NO RETURN PEPSI

119

8 PK. - 16 oz.
REG. \$1.29
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

THE WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPTS

199

REG. \$2.50
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION

107

2 oz.
REG. \$2.08
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

VASELINE

28¢

3 3/4 oz.
REG. 49¢
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

SYLVANIA SUNLAMP

998

REG. \$15.00
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

CLAIROL CONDITION

96¢

2 oz.
REG. \$1.50
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

SCOTCH TRANSPARENT TAPE

29¢

REG. 59¢
LIMIT 3
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

JUNE ISSUE PENTHOUSE

79¢

REG. \$1.00
LIMIT 1
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX

58¢

REG. \$1.25
LIMIT 6
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

OPAQUE KNEE SOX

57¢

REG. \$1.00
LIMIT 6
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

ORLON KNEE SOX

57¢

REG. \$1.00
LIMIT 6
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

SHEER PANTY HOSE

49¢

NO. 620
REG. 89¢
LIMIT 6
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

VIRGINIA MAID PANTY HOSE

49¢

NO. 105
REG. 89¢
LIMIT 6
(Coupon)
Expires May 26, 1974
East Lansing Store Only