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Kissinger prepares to leave without reaching peace pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left here Monday night at the end of a 31-day peace-making effort without achieving a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

But before flying back to Israel on his way home to Washington, Kissinger said

he would "continue to persevere to produce agreement on disengagement and bring peace to the Middle East."

Kissinger arrived Sunday night for his 12th and final visit to Damascus. He held three meetings Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, assisted at the final

session by two drafting specialists.

He told newsmen at planeside: "I spent most of last night and all of today on a very complete and painstaking review of all the aspects of a possible disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria. We have narrowed the differences to a very

few."

A United States spokesperson said Kissinger would conclude his mission in Israel on Tuesday by meeting with Premier Golda Meir and other government leaders, then fly to Washington.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Damascus at about the same time Kissinger was leaving. U.S. officials would not indicate why Gromyko was visiting the Syrian capital but observers said there were at least two reasons: to share the spotlight if a settlement was at hand or to try to block one the Soviets considered contrary to their interests.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gromyko as saying on arrival:

"We have come to Damascus again to continue the exchange of opinions with President Assad and other Syrian leaders on questions of the Middle East settlement."

"I think there is no need to reiterate that the Soviet Union, just as Syria, firmly holds that just peace and reliable security in the Middle East can be insured only on the basis of Israel's complete withdrawal from the Arab lands seized by it in 1967 and later, and protection of the national rights of the Arab people of Palestine."

Kissinger conferred with Assad for three hours before he was joined by his top aides who had remained here Saturday night to work on drafts of the settlement and to end the 77-day war of attrition in the Golan Heights.

The final rounds of talks with Assad were marked by an official Syrian statement charging Kissinger with injecting the issue of the Palestinian guerrillas into their deliberations.

Kissinger was advised to address his concern to the guerrilla leadership. The statement said the guerrilla issue was only one of several "difficult" points remaining.



With moving to be done, this painting is on its way to find a new home. SN photo/John Dickson

Hush money' talk termed only data on Nixon's guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republicans on the House Judiciary committee say President Nixon's "hush money" conversation of March 21, 1973, is the only evidence they have heard that would tend to implicate the chief executive in the Watergate cover-up.

Reps. Charles E. Wiggins of California, David W. Dennis of Indiana and Henry P. Smith of New York all had insisted before listening to the tape last week that the inquiry had yet to hear any evidence implicating Nixon.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in a separate interview that what he earlier termed as Nixon's "stonewall attitude" toward the impeachment panel could in itself have an adverse effect on the committee's final judgment.

In Charlottesville, Va., former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Nixon's refusal to comply with the committee's evidence demands is one of three possible grounds for removing him from office.

Potentially even more serious, Cox said, would be Nixon's disobedience of a Supreme Court decree to turn over tapes and documents. Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, is now seeking such an order from the high court.

Cox named as the third and broadest

ground for impeachment the failure of Nixon to restrain his White House aides and campaigners who were involved in the scandal.

In Boston, Judiciary Committee member Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said Monday Congress should force Nixon to turn over his Watergate tapes by cutting off all funds for White House salaries.

In an interview published in the Boston Globe, Drinan said lawyers are researching whether he can file a bill to deny the salaries as long as the President refuses to give up the tapes the House Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed.

The three GOP committee members, interviewed over the Memorial Day recess, said the March 21 discussion between Nixon and then-counsel John W. Dean III is not definitive as to whether the President directly ordered a hush payment to a Watergate burglar.

But, "In all honesty there is information on that tape that might tend to incriminate the President," Wiggins said.

The committee members say the March 21 talk, particularly Nixon's directive to Dean to "get it" during the payment exchange, could be a turnaround point — provided it is clarified with further

investigation.

In the course of that conversation, Nixon asked Dean if he thought they had no choice to meet Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's demand for money.

Nixon: Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?

Dean: Obviously he ought to be given some signal anyway.

Nixon: (Expletive) Get it. In a way that — who is going to talk to him? Colson? He is the one who is supposed to know him.

Dean: Well, Colson doesn't have any money though . . .

Some committee members say the full Nixon quote was "Jesus Christ, get it." Others though the emphasis was "For Christ sakes, get it." And Democrat Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said it proved Nixon had committed an obstruction of justice.

The Watergate grand jury charged in indictments that a series of telephone calls among top Nixon aides started just a half hour after that meeting and led to Hunt being paid \$75,000 that very night.

The panel is scheduled to resume its sessions Wednesday.

Ford avoids Watergate in area speeches

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Gerald Ford smiled and waved at 400 angry MSU students before entering Kellogg Center Friday to receive the Distinguished Citizen's Award from the board of trustees.

Another smaller crowd waited in the corridors to chant at Ford as he was shuffled quickly into the luncheon room by a nervous squad of Secret Service men.

While the reception outside the Big Ten Room was hostile, Ford got only a restrained greeting from 240 invited guests who gathered for the presentation.

Along with Ford, awards were given to aviation pioneer and inventor Talbert Abrams, namesake of Abrams planetarium, and U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith, whose landmark decision in the Pontiac busing case was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Ford was 40 minutes late for the luncheon which was scheduled to begin at 12:30. Later in the afternoon he addressed a joint session of the Michigan Legislature.

The vice president carefully avoided mention of Watergate and didn't refer to President Nixon in either of the speeches.

The closest he came was at the luncheon when he said: "The United States is going through a traumatic period dominated by Watergate and the problems of the economy."

"It's my judgment that our Constitution and our institutions will appropriately and fairly handle any of the difficulties that we face, whether it's Watergate on the one hand or economic problems on the other," he assured the audience.

But through most of his address, Ford stuck with praises for Michigan's higher education system which he said "is the envy of all the states." He contrasted higher education in the United States with that in the People's Republic of China where he said the communists had "substituted party leaders for educators."

His only embarrassing remark came when he twice referred to the MSU trustees as regents. The board of regents is the administrative body of the University of Michigan, Ford's alma mater.

The 60-year-old Ford was cited by the trustees for dedication to the principles of democracy "which have won for him not only the respect of citizens in Michigan's 5th Congressional District but throughout the United States."

Ford is the first Michigander to be vice president. There have been no presidents from Michigan. He represented Michigan's 5th Congressional District since 1948 and was House minority leader from 1965 until his Dec. 6 inauguration.

Trustee Chairman Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, was the only speaker who recognized the demonstrators.

"It is difficult for me, as a farmer, to contend with the type of reception we have had for the vice president this afternoon," he said.

Ford received a much warmer reception before the Republican-dominated legislature. Reporters counted only 19 of 58 House Democrats present to hear Ford discuss the importance of state legislatures and a warning that Michigan lawmakers must act now

to insure continuing revenue sharing funds to local units of government.

"Don't let someone from behind the scenes undercut it," Ford told the legislators, many of whom had dozed off during the 22-minute address that Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, termed "essentially a dull speech."

Ford told the legislators that they are "closer to the people" than those in the executive branch of government — "not downgrading governors, nor presidents and certainly not vice presidents, though."

Gov. Milliken introduced the vice president saying: "Some may disagree with his politics but none would disagree with his

practice of it based on the principles of fair dealing."

The Secret Service was apparently somewhat worried that not all the legislators would take such a kindly attitude toward the vice president's visit, since they warned the lawmakers to leave their handguns, which some carry to legislative sessions, in their rooms.

Approximately 30 protesters outside the Capitol shouted obscenities and urged to return to Washington when Ford emerged from a meeting with Milliken. But, like he had done at Kellogg Center earlier in the afternoon, Ford turned, waved and smiled.

Nearly 400 boo as Ford receives trustees' award

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Chilly weather and a late arrival did not keep a crowd of about 400 protesters from meeting Vice President Gerald Ford at MSU Friday with boos and jeers.

One student was arrested by campus police during a brief disturbance when the vice president left Kellogg Center where he received a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the MSU trustees. A 19-year-old Snyder Hall man struck a police car in the motorcade but was released after questioning by campus police. Possible charges may be brought against him today, campus police said.

The size of the demonstration surprised many people, with the Secret Service admitting the large turnout was unexpected. Campus, city and state police also guarded Ford from possible violence.

The demonstration began with a pre-noon rally at Beaumont Tower, organized jointly by the United Front against Racism and Imperialism, the Human Rights party, Attica Brigade, Coalition for Human Survival and the New America Movement.

Some of the groups had come from Ann Arbor and Detroit, like the Attica Brigade and staff members of the Detroit newspaper People's Voice.

The groups were protesting Ford's award, one of three given at the ceremony. Demonstrators said Ford's legislative record did not merit his getting the award.

Ford has voted in Congress against busing, cutting military spending and suspending the House Un-American Activities Committee, they said.

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice and Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate, addressed the rally at 11:30 a.m., when the crowd numbered about 150 people.

"Some people at this University know Jerry Ford is not a distinguished citizen," Ferency said. "It has yet to be demonstrated that Ford is responsible for

with the caption "Distinguished Fascist." A large sign hanging from Butterfield Hall read "Welcome President Pinhead."

Mike Malburg, sophomore, B219 Butterfield Hall, stood in the milling crowd holding his class notebooks. He said he was passing by when he saw the crowd of demonstrators.

"I was really on my way to class, for a change, when all this started," Malburg said. He was still standing there an hour later.

Dave Walters, freshman, 768 North

"Some people at this University know Jerry Ford is not a distinguished citizen. It has yet to be demonstrated that Ford is responsible for any valuable socio-economic legislation."

— Zolton Ferency, MSU professor and Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate.

any valuable socio-economic legislation." Ferency said Ford's voting record indicated he was "a militarist, a racist and a sexist."

"Ford is out of tune with this country," Ferency said.

The crowd of demonstrators swelled to about 300 or 400 during the march down Michigan Avenue to Harrison Road and then to Kellogg Center.

Dozens of placards were visible in the march, some reading "Throw the Rascals Out" and others showing Ford's picture

Hubbard Hall, said he and his friends went to the demonstration because they do not like Ford and they wanted him to know it.

"People now are just too apathetic," Walters said. "We should be doing something now about our government's administration, and Ford represents it, so I went to the demonstration."

A group of 50 to 100 demonstrators were jammed into the corridor leading to the lobby in Kellogg Center. About

(continued on page 5.)



SN photo/Charlie Kidd

Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, addressed a crowd at Beaumont Tower Friday protesting the visit of Vice President Gerald

Ford who received the Distinguished Citizen's Award from the MSU Board of Trustees.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Fulbright race considered close

Two men who opposed the Vietnam War are featured in today's primary elections. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D - Ark., is seeking his sixth term against the most formidable foe he has had to face to date - Republican Gov. Dale Bumpers. Most polls show Bumpers leading, though Fulbright claims he has a poll that shows the race too close to call. Fulbright, who has challenged the foreign policies of a succession of presidents, claims he has used his Senate seniority to aid Arkansas and says Bumpers would be at a disadvantage because he would enter the Senate at the bottom of the seniority scale. Wayne Morse, who lost his Senate seat to Republican Robert Packwood in 1968, faces three Democratic challengers in Oregon's senatorial primary. Morse, who emphasized environmental issues in his campaign, faces state Senate resident Jason Boe and two political unknowns.

Thieu aide reportedly dismissed

Government sources in Saigon said Monday that one of President Nguyen Van Thieu's aides has been dismissed and placed under house arrest while authorities investigate his alleged links to a Communist espionage ring. It was uncertain whether the aide, Nguyen Van Ngan, was the subject of a legitimate investigation or the victim of a power struggle within the South Vietnamese government. Some reports said Ngan, Thieu's assistant for political affairs, is suspected of aiding the Vietcong financially and arranging for them to obtain medical supplies. The only official announcement said Ngan's office was abolished for budgetary reasons.

Luxembourg picks new coalition

The tiny constitutional monarchy of Luxembourg Monday elected a two - party coalition government to replace its 50 - year - old conservative administration. Liberal party leader Gaston Thorn, who was foreign minister in the previous government, is expected to head a coalition government of Liberals and Socialists to be named later this week. About 206,000 people of a total population of 345,000 voted in Sunday's compulsory election. The coalition of Liberals and both wings of the Socialist party won 36 seats in Luxembourg's parliament, four more than the needed majority.

Portuguese workers leave jobs

Labor leaders and the Communist party in Portugal were embarrassed Monday by a sudden wildcat strike called by Lisbon's streetcar and bus workers. The 6,000 employees of the municipal surface transit network walked out at midnight Sunday to win the same pay raises that the 800 employees of Lisbon's small subway system had obtained after a three - hour stoppage Friday. The transit walkout, which at once proved highly unpopular, followed a warning by the Communist party Sunday that "strikes for strikes' sake" were playing into the hands of the enemies of the working class.

Ellington buried in New York

Duke Ellington, a trailblazing jazz pianist, bandleader and composer, was borne to his funeral Monday at the head of a half - mile - long cortege that wound through the quiet streets of Manhattan. Thousands of people lined the route as the Memorial Day procession moved uptown from a funeral chapel on New York's eastside to the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine. Ellington, 75, died Friday of pneumonia induced by lung cancer. Ellington's gravesite in Woodlawn Cemetery is alongside the graves of his parents, whose bodies were moved to the Bronx from Washington 20 years ago when cemetery land there was given over to industrial use.

Poll shows 48% want Nixon out

In a Gallup poll taken two weeks ago, 48 per cent of those surveyed thought President Nixon's behavior warranted his ouster from the White House, 37 per cent did not and 15 per cent said they had no opinion. When the same question was asked in mid - April, before Nixon's release of tape transcripts, the result was 46 in favor of his removal, 42 opposed and 12 per cent with no opinion.

Weekend road deaths reach 327

The death toll on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend climbed past the 300 mark Monday, as 327 deaths were reported at 5 p.m. Memorial Day. Sunny skies and mild temperatures across most of the country sent millions of motorists onto the roads. The holiday traffic period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Compiled by Deni Martin

Walkout ordered in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops seized control of Northern Ireland's vital fuel supplies at dawn Monday, but militant Protestants threatened to shut down the province's economic life in retaliation. Protestant leaders, who have brought Northern Ireland close to anarchy with a 13 - day strike, ordered all of their followers to walk out at midnight, after which the British army "must assume responsibility for all essential services." The Protestants escalated the shutdown after an estimated 500 soldiers moved in at dawn to take over two major oil installations and 21 filling stations around the province. Spokespersons for the Ulster Workers Council, the band of little - known Protestant workers who organized the strike, branded the military operation "an intolerable provocation." They said it condemned the province to total paralysis. Glen Barr, 41 - year - old chairman of the council's Strike Coordination

Committee, announced the midnight shutdown at a news conference. He said all Protestant workers except those in hospitals had been ordered to walk out. Hospital staff were left to make up their own minds whether to support the shutdown. "We'll eat grass before we're beaten," Barr said. The army, he said, would not only have to run all essential services but take over all food distribution, including the delivery of animal feed to farms. He concluded with an appeal to trade unionists in Britain to support the Protestant cause. The Protestant hardliners are demanding fresh elections for the provincial assembly and the scrapping of British plans to link Northern Ireland closer to the Roman Catholic - dominated Irish republic to the south. The troops turned gas stations into small fortresses of sandbagged machine - gun positions behind tangles of barbed wire. At the two main oil complexes, the Sydenham refinery in Belfast harbor and

another in Londonderry, troops dug in behind a perimeter of armored vehicles and strong points. The militants and their families played a perilous cat and mouse game with the soldiers all day. Every time the troops moved in the crowds broke up, vanished down the alleys and formed up again in the next street. The militants appeared to be eager, however, to avoid any shootout with the military, beefed up to more than 16,500 men in the last few days. The garrison, at its highest strength in nearly a year, will likely be reinforced further in the next 48 hours in London's first major drive to smash the strike, military sources reported.

Senate refuses to change drug-substitute measure

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International
UPI - The State Senate Thursday fought back a series of amendments that would have weakened legislation aimed at saving consumers millions of dollars a year on prescription drugs. A final Senate vote on the House - passed measure could come today. The bill would allow druggists to substitute

chemically equivalent - or generic - drugs for the higher - priced, brandname drugs prescribed by doctors upon request of a patient. However, doctors would be able to prevent the substitution by writing on the prescription the letters "DAW" - dispense as written. The Senate, on a 19 - 10 vote, defeated a move by Sen. Jack McCauley, D-Wyandotte, to delay any action on the proposal for two weeks. Several pharmaceutical firms staunchly opposed to the legislation are located in McCauley's district.

The upper chamber also voted down several amendments offered by Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing. Pittenger said his amendments were on behalf of the pharmaceutical firms and the Michigan Medical Society which also oppose the bill. The success of supporters in fighting off the amendments seemed to indicate that the measure's chances of passage were good. Nineteen votes are needed to approve the bill. If the Senate approves it, the legislation will return to the House for consideration of Senate amendments

prohibiting drugstore owners from using false or misleading claims in advertising their drugs. One of Pittenger's amendments would have required druggists who substituted cheaper drugs for the brandname drug prescribed by a doctor to inform the doctor of the substitution in writing within 48 hours. Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zolotor said the amendment would have crippled the legislation because pharmacists would be reluctant to substitute cheaper drugs with the burden of additional paperwork.

French leader sworn in; vows new era in politics

PARIS (AP) - Valery Giscard d'Estaing formally took office Monday as the 20th president of France. He appointed Jacques Chirac, a young dissident Gaullist, as his prime minister. In a four - minute inaugural speech, the 48 - year - old president promised to open "a new era in French politics" by governing in consultation with all shades of political opinion. The new president put the accent on youth during his election campaign and in his brief inaugural address. The speech contained no direct reference to future French policy.

Giscard d'Estaing paid tribute to his two foremost political opponents in the election - Jacques Chaban - Delmas and Socialist Francois Mitterrand - and promised to assist the National Assembly with the formulation of future French policies. "It is I who will lead this change," he said. "... but I will not direct it alone, because I listen and because I can still hear the immense clamor of the French people asking for a change. We will undertake this change with them and for them in all their number and diversity, and we will direct it in particular with the youth bearing joy and the future like torches. Let us begin this new era of French political life like a great united and fraternal

people." Giscard d'Estaing symbolized the new style by spurning the traditional dress suit with tails and walking briskly through cheering crowds to the inauguration ceremony in the Elysee Palace. His election May 19 brought an end to 16 years of uninterrupted Gaullist rule. The Gaullist party remains the largest single group in the National Assembly and could block Giscard d'Estaing's policies but not his appointments. His appointment indicated that Giscard d'Estaing planned to pursue the nationalism of Pompidou while keeping his distance from the old guard of the Gaullist party. Chirac was scheduled to announce the members of the cabinet today, and the first cabinet session was to meet Wednesday. Under the Fifth Republic Constitution framed by the late Charles de Gaulle, the prime minister names the cabinet "in consultation" with the president. In practice, the president makes the decisions.

The appointment of Chirac, who at 41 is one of the youngest premiers in the 103 - year history of the republic, had been widely predicted. He led a movement within the Gaullist party to oppose the official party nominee for president, Chaban - Delmas, and was thus instrumental in Giscard d'Estaing's election. Many hard - line Gaullists regard Chirac as a traitor to the movement, though he was one of the architects of the foreign policy of the late President Georges Pompidou.

Giscard d'Estaing, who served for 11 years as finance minister under DeGaulle and Pompidou, named Claude Pierre Brossolette, 46, former director of the treasury, as secretary - general of the presidency. Brossolette, the son of a martyred leader of the World War II resistance against Nazi occupation, was one of the young technocrats expected to set the tone of Giscard d'Estaing's administration.

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T.G. FRIDAY 3 to 6

Ferency to run for governor



By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 50 Human Rights party (HRP) members, most of them candidates themselves, selected Zolton Ferency to be the party's 1974 gubernatorial nominee Sunday.

Ferency, MSU associate professor and former Democratic gubernatorial nominee, was elected the HRP candidate in the second day of the party's two-day state convention, held in East Lansing, nominated state candidates and partially approved a state platform.

Ferency's only opposition for the candidacy was Kathy Kosachenko, 21, recently elected Ann Arbor councilwoman, who was surprised to be nominated.

Ferency offered his candidacy to the HRP to further the party's effort to "obtain a degree of credibility statewide," he said.

He left the Democratic party in 1970 for what he terms as "mutual grievances." Ferency had served as Democratic state chairman from 1963 until he resigned in 1968 in protest of Lyndon Johnson's war policies.

The convention nominated candidates for 12 statewide offices and 18 congressional and state legislative seats.

The convention also passed several planks of the party's

state platform last weekend and will vote on the rest at a June convention.

Among the approved portions of the platform are: A housing plank including approval of a homestead act and tenants' rights to cooperatively run a household if the landlord does not meet the codes;

A drug plank including a call to repeal all laws which punish people for the use and possession of any drug and community controlled distribution of addictive drugs;

A transportation plank including advocacy of a free mass transit system;

A sexism plank calling for automatic divorces and legalization of homosexual marriages along with an end to discrimination in every aspect of society, and

An extensive economic plank calling for a graduated income tax, consumer protection agencies and publicly owned utilities.

The HRP Lt. Governor nominee Regina McNulty, 50, of Oak Park, noted that even so called "paper candidates,"

those whose campaigning is limited or non-existent, can help the HRP cause of educating the public to the alternative of third party politics and the "democratic-socialist" platform of the HRP. McNulty

was unsure what her campaign participation will be due to poor health.

participation will be due to poor health.

Ferency said that Nixon's recent detente efforts with China and Russia may help put HRP socialistic politics in a more acceptable light.

The reaction to an idea like publicly owned utilities will not seem as far out to people anymore, he said.

"I think when we tell the people in Monroe that Detroit Edison needn't make a decision to pollute Lake Erie all by themselves that they'll say: 'You're damn right!'" he said.

Ferency, along with all other HRP candidates, will run with the understanding that if they waiver very much from the state platform that HRP support may be withdrawn from their candidacy.

In its attempt to put together the largest state possible, the Michigan HRP is running more than 100 candidates in various slots all over the state, Howard Jones, HRP nominee for the 6th Congressional District seat, said.

Representatives from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Flint and Detroit attended the convention. HRP also has a congressional candidate in Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula.

James F. McClure, 53, a former asst. and deputy secretary of state, will be the

HRP candidate for secretary of state. McClure was to run against Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing for the 59th state representative seat so the Ingham county HRP caucus will have to find another candidate for that spot.

Jeanene Havstad, 32, of Livonia, was nominated for attorney general. Havstad accepted on the condition that the party find someone else qualified as an attorney to run. Havstad was nominated just to keep the spot open on the ballot.

Two MSU students will be the HRP MSU Board of Trustee candidates; Therese

Des Camp, sophomore, 134 Durand St., and Brady Sullivan, sophomore, 410 E. Holmes Hall.

Ellen Hoffman, 23, University of Michigan graduate and Diana Kohm, 26, former U-M student, will be U-M Board of Regents candidates.

Betsy Bunn, a Wayne State student, and Albert Steigerwalt, 20, a U-M student, will be HRP candidates for the Wayne State Board of Governors.

Lordell Taylor, 23, director of Lansing's Westside Crisis Center and Karen Baize, 20, an Eastern Michigan University student, are candidates for the

state board of education.

There are six HRP congressional candidates including Jones.

Six state Senate candidates and six state representative candidates were also decided.

Local candidates include Edward Aho, 24, of Dewitt, who will run for the 30th Senate District being vacated by Sen. William Ballenger, R-Williamston; Ron Rogers, 25, of Howell, who will run for the 51st District representative; Demetrio Saenz of Lansing who will run in the 58th and Donnell McClain, 23, who will run for the 57th.

Rail strike in India ends; said victory for Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's militant rail unions called off their 20-day-old strike Monday in a major victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Officials of the Action Committee representing the striking unions said Gandhi's government had granted no concessions and that the walkout was ended unilaterally.

They called on the 1.4 million full-time rail workers in India to return to work at 6 a.m. Tuesday "and do everything in their power to bring normalcy into the movement of trains."

Government spokespersons have been claiming for the last week that the nation's vital rail network was running almost normally even with the strike, with thousands more workers returning to their posts every day.

The rail network normally

carries 7.3 million passengers and 550,000 tons of freight a day.

"I wish the strike had been called off earlier," Gandhi said. "I sincerely hope there will be no bitterness."

But her triumph left a deep vein of ill will among union officials, who are upset at the tough methods used to crush the strike.

"Not even in the British times was it ever like this for a trade union action," said Priya Gupta, an Action Committee member.

The workers, who make between \$32 and \$160 a month, were asking for a 75 per cent wage increase plus a bonus amounting to an extra month's pay. They said the raise was necessary to meet inflation that has boosted food prices by 25 per cent over the last year.

But Gandhi countered that granting such high demands

would open a Pandora's Box of spiraling wage demands and encourage strikes in other sections of the economy.

Union leaders claimed more than 50,000 workers were detained under security laws dating from the 1971 war with Pakistan. They said 10,000 workers got dismissal slips and nearly 30,000 were thrown out of railroad housing projects.

Among those arrested were seven members of the 13-member Action Committee, including the leader of the main striking union, George Fernandes.

Gandhi was widely expected to release the union chief in an effort to get talks resumed in a conciliatory atmosphere. Her rail minister, L. N. Mishra, indicated the negotiations could begin soon.

Academic Council will consider SIRS forms at year's final meet

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Student access to instructor evaluations will get one more chance this year to become a reality when the Academic Council meets at 3 p.m. today in the International Center's Con Con Room.

The council will consider a report by the Educational Policies Committee which reaffirms the committee's original position that access should be left to the discretion of the departments.

Today is the last meeting day of the Academic Council until fall term.

The council had charged the policies committee at its April 2 meeting to consider the four months of council debate on

the access question while preparing a list of options ranging from student access to all levels of evaluation to nonstudent access to any evaluation.

The access question began Jan. 8 when the policies committee presented to the council a proposed two-level system of evaluation that would replace the current Student Instructional Rating System.

Level I forms would be used by MSU's administrators to see if the instructor had met his basic obligations, such as meeting with his class as scheduled. Level II forms would be designed and used by the departments for evaluating the quality of their particular courses and instructors.

Thus if the report is approved by the council today, departments would have control of access to Level II forms only. Students would probably have a hard time getting these Level II forms. Students could not get to read Level I forms even if the departments were willing to release them.

This omission of Level I forms from the access question has upset several student representatives.

"It made me angry that

Level I forms weren't even considered as ratings which students could look at," Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative, said. "Students would naturally be interested in knowing whether a faculty member showed up for his

classes." J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative, said student council members would propose an amendment to the report that would guarantee student access.

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EDITORIALS

Senate should OK generic pill bill

The Senate will consider a prescription drug bill, House bill 4145, designed to protect consumers as its first item of business today.

The bill, strongly supported by most of the major consumer organizations in Michigan, including PIRGIM, should be strengthened and approved. It will considerably reduce the cost of prescription drugs to Michigan consumers and will decrease the alleged high profits of pharmaceutical companies.

The bill will allow pharmacists to substitute identical generic drugs for the brand names prescribed by doctors, unless specifically barred by the physician. Pharmacists will also be required to post current prices of the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs at each counter.

A recent PIRGIM study proves the value of these

recommendations. In a telephone survey of 48 Lansing area pharmacies, they found an average saving of \$.69 through the purchase of a common antibiotic by its generic name rather than its brand name. Prices sometimes varied by as much as 50 per cent and frequently two different prices were given for the same drug on the same day by the same store.

The posting of prices and substitutions will clearly aid consumers, especially those who choose to shop around.

The major weakness in the bill is that it allows pharmacists to decide whether they will substitute the generic drug at their personal whim. To protect both the consumer and the pharmacist, this substitution should be mandatory.

The bill originally included a provision for mandatory substitution, but the House hastily

passed an amendment deleting this necessary consumer safeguard by a nonrecorded voice vote.

The mandatory substitution provision must be restored.

Adoption of the bill in the House was a difficult, lengthy struggle. Its progress in the Senate thus far has been similar. Powerful lobby groups, particularly on the part of the pharmaceutical manufacturers, provided heavy opposition to the passage of this bill in any form. The consumer organizations which have so steadfastly protected the interests of Michigan citizens are to be lauded.

By approving this prescription drug bill with an amendment calling for mandatory substitution, the Senate will take a vital step toward easing the burden of spiraling health care costs, especially for those at lower income levels.

Council must improve input process

It is no wonder that East Lansing advisory commission members are disillusioned and disgusted with their role in city government.

The reasons for their alienation include a city council that does not respond to their suggestions and a badly organized and ill-defined commission system.

City council must spell out the exact responsibilities of each commission and then give greater weight to the commissions' decisions.

If the city is going to ask citizens to donate time and experience to the advisory commissions, then the council should listen to what they have to say.

If the council has no intention of seriously considering each and every commission recommendation, then the commissions should be disbanded. Asking and expecting

people to "participate in democracy" for the betterment of their community and then scorning their suggestions is making a farce of democracy.

The patchwork commission set up needs to be revamped. There are two courses of action being discussed.

Some council members are pushing for a reduction and consolidation of the commission system, eliminating some of the commissions for the sake of "efficiency." They point to the high absentee rate at many commission meetings as an indication that citizen interest is lagging and that there are not enough concerned people to fill all the existing commission posts.

Others would not reduce the number of commissions or commission members but would

strictly define the specific duties of each of the commissions.

While it may prove desirable to combine some commissions for the sake of greater efficiency, the number of commission members must not be reduced. Trimming back outlets for citizen input can only lead to the closed-door production of more capricious decisions by council.

Great care must be taken to insure that there is no large reduction in the number of citizens able to make their voices heard through the commission system and that none of the duties and areas studied by the commissions are lost. Allowing the commissions to lose any of their advisory powers would hurt the local setup of checks and balances and would give undue power to the city manager.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Caution on loans still mandatory

By RICHARD CONLIN
PIRGIM Staff Member

The Truth-in-Lending Law, passed by Congress in 1968, is a well constructed consumer protection measure and one which addressed an important and widespread problem. However, it also provides an example of the frequent dichotomy between what is written on the books and how the world actually operates — that is, between a law and the enforcement process.

The law itself deals with the problem of consumer credit. Prior to its passage, borrowers were losing billions of dollars annually as a result of fraudulent and deceptive practices, including concealed charges, rates calculated to appear smaller than they really were, fine print and hidden clauses in loan contracts giving lenders unfair advantages.

The Truth-in-Lending Law attempted to eliminate these practices by requiring contracts to be written in standard forms, with all charges specified and the interest rate expressed through one universal formula, the Annual Percentage Rate. To reduce deceptive advertising, it banned the use of any method of rate calculation other than the annual rate in advertising.

Most of the provisions relating to contracts and other written statements have been observed and enforced. Written materials provide easy evidence of violations, thus very few such violations exist.

The spoken word is more elusive, and that is where many problems have occurred. The law may work when it comes down to the contract itself, but by the time the average consumer gets down to signing the written contract, he or she has probably made too much of a commitment to back out without an obvious reason.

Thus, in comparing loan options and analyzing provisions, what matters is the information that the consumer can get orally, by talking to alternative loan sources in person and on the telephone.

The federal government has mandated that the law applies to oral quotation of loan rates. The question, of course, is whether this is being enforced.

For that reason, PIRGIM and PIRGs in several other states have surveyed lending institutions over the telephone, asking them to quote rates to determine whether they were giving the legal rates mandated for accurate consumer information — that is, the Annual Percentage Rate.

Last fall, PIRGIM surveyed banks. We found that only 41 per cent of the banks surveyed were complying with the law. This spring, we rechecked the banks earlier found in violation and also extended the survey to credit unions and auto dealers. We found that only 27 per cent of credit unions and 17 per cent of auto dealers were in full compliance. We found credit unions frequently quoting the monthly rate, which is somewhat deceptive. We found auto dealers frequently quoting the grossly deceptive and illegal "add-on" rate, which is totally in contravention of the law. The resurvey of banks showed that 83 per cent of banks exposed as violators in PIRGIM's earlier survey have now moved into compliance.

After doing this spring survey, we contacted the lending institutions and the enforcement agencies responsible for the law and found that the enforcement agencies had done little to ensure compliance. Some of the lenders even professed ignorance of the law.

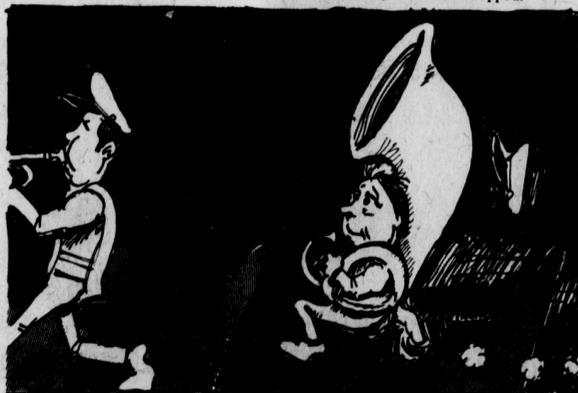
We feel that these projects demonstrate three things. First, they show that there is a lack of sincere concern for the consumer on the part of many of the institutions surveyed. If an institution really cared about truth-in-lending and adequate consumer information, it would emphasize this in its employee training; it wouldn't wait for enforcement action to be taken.

Second, they show that the agencies entrusted with consumer protection simply are not doing their job. There is no reason why PIRGIM should have to do this type of survey: it could and should be done by the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau or the Federal Trade Commission. One agency, the National Comptroller of the Currency, has belatedly begun such a program, but its jurisdiction is limited to national banks. Other agencies must act as well.

That leads to the third conclusion. Consumers must continue to be alert in dealing with loans. Since neither the lending institutions nor the government is adequately concerned with truth-in-lending, one must check competing institutions carefully when he or she seeks a loan. As a consumer, check the rate, the contract provisions, the actual dollar cost of the loan and any extras you may be charged for. It may make a big difference to your finances.

The Truth-in-Lending Law was designed to protect consumers and promote competition in the lending field, thereby toughening the economic system and helping to prevent inflated lending rates, a contributor to both inflation and recession. Some successes have been scored, but truth-in-lending is not yet an integral part of the loan system.

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM state staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.



'WAMPUM? BEADS? JUNK JEWELRY?'

HYPERBOLE

Plea bargains improving



By ART BUCHWALD

I was walking past the building where Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, has his offices when I noticed a long line which wound around the block.

"What's going on?" I asked a police officer who was making sure that the people were orderly.

"They're Watergate defendants and their lawyers, and they're waiting to plea bargain with the special prosecutor. It's getting near deadline time and I guess some of them are getting nervous."

I went up to one of the men standing in line.

"How's it going?" He referred the question to the man standing next to him who was carrying a briefcase. It was his lawyer.

"My client just remembered that he withheld some information from the grand jury that he forgot. We wish to make amends by cooperating in any way we can with the special prosecutor."

"What do you hope to get out of it?"

"Thirty days and an electric toaster."

"A toaster? Is the special prosecutor giving out premiums?"

"Of course," the lawyer replied. "How

else would he get anyone to plea bargain? I know one defendant who perjured himself in front of a Senate committee and he got a six-month suspended sentence and a set of Arnold Palmer golf clubs."

The line was moving slowly. A defendant and his lawyer came out of the building. The defendant was smiling.

"What did you get?" someone yelled. "Ten months on a prison farm and an electric blanket," the defendant snarled happily.

"The lucky stiff," a man in the line said. "By the time we get upstairs they'll be out of electric blankets."

"Did you hear," another man in the line said, "that if you turn in a friend and they keep him deposited for a year, you're entitled to a color television set?"

"Wow," somebody said. "I could get two TV sets today."

A defendant and his lawyer tried to break in the line. Everyone started yelling.

"Get in the back! Get in the back!"

The lawyer said, "My client is being indicted in Los Angeles this afternoon and we have to catch a plane."

"Tough luck," a lawyer shouted. "You

should have pleabargained last week." "We couldn't. He was indicted in New York last week. And next week he's being indicted in Florida. This is the only spare time we've got."

Everyone grumbled, but they let them stay.

A defendant came out carrying a silver tea set.

"How did you get that?" a lawyer asked.

"I pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and promised to implicate a former attorney general of the United States. So they offered me 90 days and a choice of a tea set or a set of Elvis Presley records."

The policeman came by and cut off the line. "I'm sorry, I've been ordered to cut the line here. That's all the plea bargaining they can handle today. The rest of you have to come back tomorrow."

"Damn," said a defendant in the back of the line. "I think I'll plead 'not guilty.'"

"I can't let you do it," his lawyer said.

"I promised my wife I'd bring home a set of Tupperware."



PETE DALY

Noise overwhelms prof

I think we learned something the other day in History 338.

The two-hour lecture in Berkey Hall had been under way about 15 minutes with the good professor explaining corporate laws to us when suddenly BRAACK! BRAACK! Some kind of drill began boring into the wall behind the professor, completely drowning out his voice.

The professor waited a few seconds for the racket to cease, but in vain. Then he tried to compete against the noise, but he only succeeded in uselessly straining his vocal chords. The drilling noise was so loud it even woke a few students up.

Our professor ran excitedly out of the room to find the source of the racket. We could see other instructors likewise running hysterically up and down the corridors of Berkey Hall.

Finally, after about 15 or 20 minutes, the drilling stopped. The professor, a little calmed down now, resumed his lecture. After about 5 minutes another power tool took over where the drill had left off. "BAM BAM BAM BAM," it said.

The professor decided it was a good

time for the usual break in the middle of the lecture. After our five minute break, all was blissfully serene again, except for the usual sirens and screeching traffic on Grand River Avenue.

So now we had about an hour left.

After an entire half-hour of uninterrupted lecture we were suddenly again treated to the sounds of progress. The industrious but invisible gent with the power tools started again, assaulting the wall and our eardrums. Professor, upstaged again, was growing more discouraged. Again he tried to shout over the noise, but the Taft-Hartley Act doesn't make much sense even when it's not belittled at you.

Little did the professor know that "they" were saving the best for last. While the drilling noise persisted, it suddenly had to compete with a bulldozer which began rooting out lilac bushes outside the window, clearing a new parking area. Other excavating equipment chimed in, with jack hammers keeping the beat. A carpenter somewhere started in, fiddling furiously.

The guy sitting behind me in the class said he looked out the window and saw an

engineer wearing a hard hat and standing on a bulldozer, directing the concert with a drafting pencil.

Meanwhile, poor professor was hunched over his lectern, his white knuckles clutched pathetically in front of his eyes. His hair was turning white from plaster dust sifting down on him. Somehow he reminded me hauntingly of George Washington at Valley Forge.

After a few moments of his silent pathos, the professor faced us. His lips moved briefly but nothing could be heard above the cacophony around us. Then the professor slowly shuffled from the room, a broken man. The class was finished for the day.

But the lesson here is one that I, and thousands of other students and faculty are learning every day at MSU. And that is, come hell, high water, or Taft-Hartley, progress will win out. Education must take a back seat to new parking lots and sidewalks at MSU, the original land grant construction University. Its halls of academia may be a little dusty and noisy, but it sure looks great on the exterior.

VOX POPULI

MSU band marches into 1,500 hearts

To the Editor:

I am a teacher at Dwight Rich Jr. High School and also the director of a club called Kids Interested in Helping Others (KIHO). This is a group of over 1,500 young people in Lansing which raises thousands of dollars each year to aid the underprivileged and handicapped.

KIHO produces a major musical each year to raise the majority of our funds. This year we raised over \$1,600 to start special programs in education and recreation for mentally retarded Lansing children.

The play, "Music Man," featured a cast of 342 performers — 46 of whom were members of the fabulous MSU Marching Band. All three nights of the play, these talented and beautiful human beings marched in perfect precision down our auditorium aisles to end our production in such a glorious manner. Not only this — but we had hundreds of dollars donated by appreciative fans because of their performance.

Not only was the band's performance flawless, but the attitude, manners and enthusiasm of its members brought instant reactions of pride, admiration and love from all of us at KIHO. Special thanks, indeed to band director Dr. Kenneth Bloomquist and Jan Holmes — especially the latter, who spent so many hours rehearsing and preparing details.

In the words of a mother who saw them perform and whose little retarded girl will be helped by these funds: "I've seen the MSU band many times and marveled at

the skill of its members. Now I can only smile at their humanity, for this is their finest hour."

Michael P. Crabb, Director
Kids Interested in Helping Others

Famine note

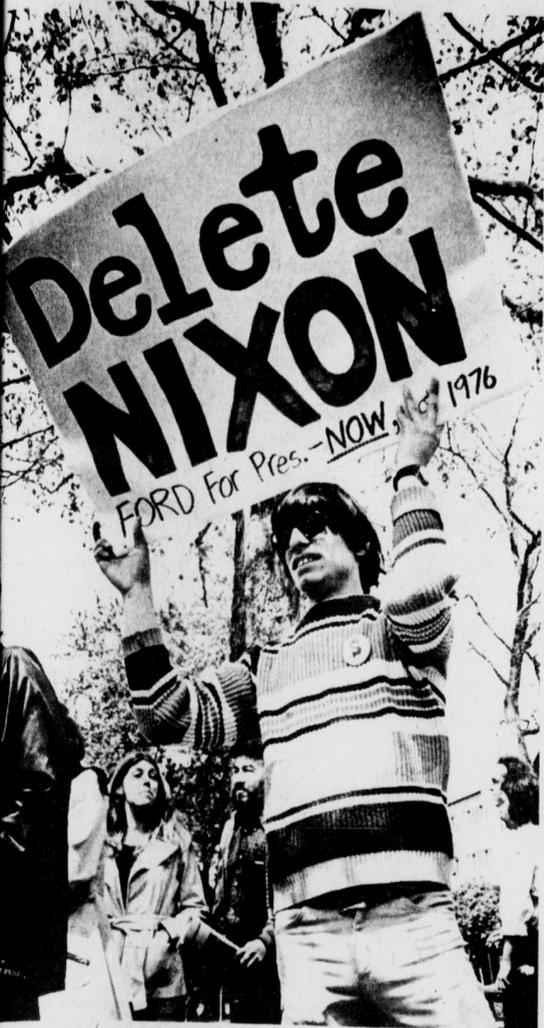
To the Editor:

I read with interest Betty Gebregiabner's tear-jerking account of the need for world recognition of the problems of unequal resource distribution in relation to the famine in Ethiopia.

While I realize the yoke of Western imperialism under which Third World countries live, my experience as a Peace Corps volunteer has showed me that the ruling elites of each nation (who are the only people who can observe the famine from the luxury of their automobiles) are equally responsible for the famine.

May I suggest that Gebregiabner work for an equitable distribution of wealth for his own land before crying wolf about global resource needs.

Bruce Tull
208 Beal St. Apt.



A crowd of 400 jeering protesters carried signs when they greeted Vice President Gerald Ford Friday. They were blockaded by campus police.

Nearly 400 protest Ford's award



Vice President Gerald Ford addressed a joint session of the Michigan legislature Friday after receiving the Distinguished Citizen's Award from the MSU Board of Trustees.

(continued from page 1.)

six campus policemen were initially blockading the crowd, but six state police reinforcements were added to the blockade before Ford arrived.

When the vice president arrived at 1:10 p.m. — about 40 minutes later than scheduled — the protesters inside Kellogg boomed and chanted "jail to the chief."

Ford waved and smiled at the hostile crowd without stopping as he entered. One well-dressed male student who stood on the other side of the police barricade from the protesters shook Ford's hand and welcomed him to MSU.

The scene outside at Ford's departure was much the same. There was, however, a sprinkling of Ford supporters in that crowd who gave the vice president the thumbs-up signal of approval.

Ford's limousine had already left when the fracas involving the student and police broke out. As officers wrestled the arrested protester into the paddy wagon a belligerent mob surrounded the police, with some people shouting at police to "let him go." The arrested student was released about 20 minutes later at campus police headquarters.

Ford will play in golf tourneys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who says he needs to work on his golf game more, is headed for Charlotte, N.C., to play in a tournament. He plans two rounds of golf Tuesday before going on to Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday for a speech that night. At Charlotte he will play in the Kemper amateur tournament at the Raintree Country Club and then take part in the Kemper pro-am tourney at the Quail Hollow Country Club. When asked about his golf game last week, Ford said, "I make a few pars but I offset them with bogies and double bogies."

Nixon makes plea for Americans to retain a world leadership role

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon marked Memorial Day with an appeal for Americans to live up to their responsibilities for world leadership in a day when atomic weapons are spreading. "America's isolation can lead only to the world's destruction," the President said in a radio speech from his bayside study at the Florida White House. Nixon urged members of Congress to "patriots first and partisans second" in voting for approval of his \$85.8 billion defense budget. The President singled out the Democratic chairmen of Congress' armed services committees, Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana and Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, for supporting his defense proposals. "I hope that a majority of their colleagues will continue to profit by their example for, on the issue of a strong

America, the Congress should not be separated by party labels but united as patriotic Americans," he said.

"... Our hopes for a lasting peace are brighter than at any time in living memory because we now have a structure of peace and we are working carefully to strengthen it," Nixon said. But he added, "... No matter how talented our diplomats are, the policies they pursue must be backed by credible strength... and, in the last analysis, this means military strength."

Nixon referred to the end of "America's longest and most difficult war" in Vietnam and said the United States has begun in the Middle East "the long hard work of reconciliation — of bringing people together at the peace table who

formerly met only on the battlefield."

And he cited the normalizing of relations with Communist China and "a new relationship" with the leaders of the Soviet Union after more than a quarter century of confrontation.

Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald R. Ford laid the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

Ford asked Americans, in addition to honoring the war dead of the past, to honor and help the living veterans of Korea and Vietnam. "Americans who served in the longest war of our history in Southeast Asia and the South China Sea were no less brave, their suffering was no less severe and their sacrifices were no less real than those of Valley Forge and Gettysburg," Ford said.



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Houses mark start of historic area village

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

As the 200th birthday of our nation approaches in 1976, tiny villages, large cities and the states united in a more perfect union are all making plans for the celebration.

One of the first signs of this

locally are two well-worn houses placed recently behind the Meridian Township municipal offices, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos.

The century-old houses represent the start of a historic village planned to include three more old buildings centered around a village green. The

project — sponsored by matching \$7,000 grants from the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the Meridian trustees — is being coordinated by MSU senior Gary Zenz, 911 Burcham Drive.

Zenz, 23, said much of the money has already been spent, but enthusiasm is running high

in the township and many community groups are interested in providing needed volunteer labor.

The two buildings already on the 110-acre site are the Jacob Grettenberger farmhouse and the Asa Proctor toll gate house.

Now covered with white

clapboard and modern asphalt shingles, the farmhouse will be restored inside and out to its original appearance as a Greek Revival-style cottage, Zenz said.

The clapboard will come off to reveal the flat, overlapping wood siding underneath and wood shingles may be found below the green-graveled asphalt ones. The hardwood floor inside will be torn up to expose 8-inch tongue and groove pine boards.

The 1½-story central block and the one-story addition were both built between 1862 and 1867, Zenz said. Underneath the farmhouse's horse-hair plaster and hand-split lath overlay, newspaper accounts of the early Civil War were found.

Zenz said Grettenberger was one of several German settlers in the area during the 1850s and he once owned all the land on which Meijer Thrifty Acres and Meridian Mall are now built.

The toll gate house, a smaller, one-story structure, was built in 1851 on the original plank road, Grand River Avenue, next to the farm of Asa Proctor.

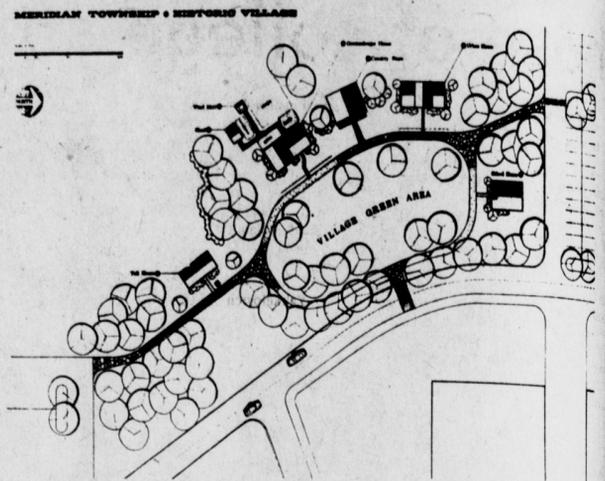
Zenz said State History Division records show this is the only toll gate house known to survive the passing of the plank road era. It was formerly on display in Wonch Park in Okemos before being moved on May 13 to the Marsh Road village.

A complete exterior wall of the Proctor house has already been restored. Zenz said landscaping around the Grettenberger house should be finished by the end of June.

Zenz said the toll house may be used as a historical archives office while the farmhouse might become a walk-through museum.

The other three buildings, yet to be selected, will be a representative urban building, a schoolhouse and a country store.

Zenz said the project has generated great interest in the township and should result in a deep sense of appreciation and pride in the community for the era which molded it.



This historic village and proposed 110-acre park behind Meridian Township's municipal offices on Marsh Road will be constructed for the celebration of America's bicentennial. The Asa Proctor tollgate house and the Jacob Grettenberger farmhouse are already in place and will be joined by a representative urban structure, a schoolhouse and a country store.



Jacob Grettenberger, an early German settler in the Okemos area, built this farmhouse about 1862. It was moved to a planned historic park in January. Landscaping will be finished by July. Restoration will reveal flat wood siding, wood shingles and 8-inch pine floorboards.

Police capture escapees

IONIA (UPI) — State police have recaptured all five of the inmates who broke out of the medium security unit of Ionia Reformatory Thursday.

Two of the men were caught a short time later about four miles north of the institution. They were identified as Orville Hall, 19, Charlotte, serving a two- to five-year term for attempted indecent liberties; and Randy Porritt, 19, Flint, serving three to ten years for breaking and entering.

Police took the remaining three inmates into custody

Friday after they were found on M21 trying to start an abandoned car just outside the Ionia city limits.

The three were identified as Nicki Davis, 23, St. Joseph, who was serving a two- to five-year sentence for carrying a

concealed weapon and resisting an officer; David Nead, 18, Grand Rapids, who was serving two to five years for breaking and entering, and Randy Henson, 21, Detroit, who was serving a six- to ten-year term for assault on a

Bus run times change

Time changes on the Capital Area Transportation Authority bus system go into effect today.

All routes except the three loops within East Lansing — now start later in the morning and end earlier at night. Intervals between buses and schedule times remain the same except on the Churchill southwest run where waiting time is lengthened to 50 minutes with some variations during peak periods.

For the convenience of

downtown Lansing workers, buses are now leaving the city's center five minutes later, at 5:10 p.m.

The Meridian Mall - Fisher Body route now begins at 5 a.m. from Michigan and Grand streets. The last bus leaves Meridian Mall at 9:50 p.m.

Routes 3-4, 8-9 and 10-11 start at 5:40 a.m. with the last bus out of downtown leaving at 7:10 p.m.

Route 5-6 starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m.

Route 12-13 begins at 5:50

a.m. while run 14-15 starts at 6:20 a.m. The last bus for both also leaves Michigan and Grand streets at 6:30 p.m.

The Churchill southwest - Lansing Mall routes start at 6 a.m., with the last bus from downtown leaving at 6:50 p.m.

The Aurelius Road and crosstown Jolly - Miller buses have already been converted to

school-trippers, making one loop each in the morning and afternoon.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.

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Working youths' attitudes match those of college students in '60s

By JOHN MATHEWS
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON, — The non-college majority of young people has become as radical in anti-establishment attitudes and moral values as college youth were in the late 1960s, according to a major new survey.

College youth — the source of discontent in the 1960s — are largely unopposed to society in the 1970s, though they have generally accepted a new social moral lifestyle.

These are the principal conclusions of in-depth interviews with 3,522 young people, between 16 and 25, conducted last spring by the Daniel Yankelovich Polling Organization.

The gap between the campus and the country has narrowed, but a new gap between working youth who have not gone to college and

the country's social institutions is now opening up," Yankelovich, a social psychologist, said in a summary of his survey.

For the future, the discontent of non-college youth means greater labor unrest and reduced work motivation unless new incentives match the new youth values, Yankelovich added.

If institutions are rigid and unresponsive and political leadership ignores the changing needs and values of youth, Yankelovich predicted a "period of instability and demagoguery."

Comparing the attitudes of non-college young people compiled in a smaller survey in 1969 with the results of the new larger poll based on one- to two-hour individual interviews, Yankelovich found that four years ago 79 per cent believed that hard work pays off, but only 56 per cent now

hold that belief.

Sixty per cent of non-college young people believed patriotism was a very important value four years ago, but only 40 per cent believe that now. Acceptance of more

Analysis

sexual freedom has risen from 22 to 47 per cent, while living a clean moral life was considered an important value by 77 per cent four years ago, but by only 57 per cent now.

Similarly, 57 per cent of the non-college youth said premarital sex relations were wrong four years ago, while 34 per cent believe that now. Condemnation of abortion has dropped from 64 to 48 per cent and of relations between consenting homosexuals from 72 to 47 per cent.

In virtually every case, the opinions of the non-college young people today correspond to the beliefs held by the college group four years ago.

When it comes to job attitude, the non-college group is generally more dissatisfied than the college group. Only 30 per cent feel their jobs have a good future, 38 per cent say their jobs give them a chance to use their minds and 33 per cent feel they are able to develop their skills and abilities on the job.

On college campuses, the survey found that young people no longer contending with the existence of an unpopular war, are moving toward a new reconciliation with society.

Comparing their attitudes with a 1971 survey, Yankelovich found that two years ago 45 per cent of college students thought "this is a sick society," but only 35 per

cent feel that now. Opposition to violence has increased from 56 to 66 per cent.

College students appear also to be halting an earlier swing away from identifying with society and institutions. Two years ago, 57 per cent said they were Republicans or Democrats, while 73 per cent identify themselves with the major parties now. Also, 40 per cent say their values are shared by most Americans, while only 30 per cent held that belief two years ago.

However, patriotism is valued by only 19 per cent, compared to 35 per cent polled in another survey four years ago.

Sixty-one per cent of college youth now favor more sexual freedom, in contrast to 43 per cent in 1969.

As for politics, both college and non-college youth said they are Democrats by 2-1 majorities, but 30 per cent of non-college youth say they are conservative, compared to 21 per cent of college youth. Fifty-eight per cent of college youth classify themselves as radical, liberal or liberal-middle-of-the-road, but only 44 per cent of non-college youth.

Both college and non-college young people favor equal pay for equal work of the sexes, say women should be as free as men to initiate sexual relations and that it is "ridiculous" to assume women are more emotional and less logical than men.

Five state legislators ask unit to increase salaries

WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

Five of the state's most powerful legislators today asked the State Officers Compensation Commission to raise the salaries of lawmakers a raise in their \$7,000 salary.

making about \$22,000 today. The state's 148 lawmakers, however, have not received a pay hike in eight years, Zollar said.

Also appearing before the commission were House

salary or on the expenses that are granted by the commission," Lane said. "There isn't a man over there in the legislature who isn't worth more than he's paid."

"I think I am worth \$35,000 a year plus the expenses I'm paid," Lane told the commission.

Legislative leaders have asked the commission to delay setting lawmakers' salaries until after the November election so that it will not become a campaign issue.

\$2,500 a year in travel and living expenses, but they say that the money usually runs out in mid-year.

The legislature can overturn the decisions of the commission on a two-thirds vote.

Greeks to provide music, food at event

The Greek Festival '74 will begin at noon June 7 at the corner of Marshall and Saginaw Streets in Lansing.

The festival will offer a chance to try different Greek foods and to purchase traditional Greek jewelry, vases and other hand-made items.

Beginning at 5 p.m. until 10, dinner will be served featuring shish kebab and other dishes. From 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. there will be dancing and entertainment with experts on hand to give free dancing lessons.

An identical program will be offered on Saturday. Everyone is invited and sponsors hope to top last year's attendance figure of over 5,000.

There isn't a man in the legislature who isn't worth more than he's paid. I think I am worth \$35,000 a year...

—Senate Appropriations Vice Chairman
Garland Lane, D-Flint

The seven-member commission sets the salaries for the governor, lieutenant governor, senators and Supreme Court justices.

Appropriations Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte; Senate Appropriations Vice Chairman Garland Lane, D-Flint; House Appropriations Vice Chairman James R. Farnsworth, R-Holland, and Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Indictment says prof failed to file returns

An MSU professor of engineering and computer science was charged Friday with failure to file income tax returns for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Burnett should have reported \$18,098.25 in income in 1968, \$18,705.49 in 1969 and \$19,822.91 in 1970.

James R. Burnett, who has taught at MSU since 1947, was indicted in a three-count indictment returned Friday by a federal grand jury in Detroit. The indictment claims that

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WORKS ON DISPLAY AT KRESGE

Students show artistry

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

An exhibit of ceramics, printmaking and painting by 15 candidates for the master of fine arts degree opened Friday at Kresge Art Center.

The items included in the exhibition are representative

examples of the students' overall work in their degree program, explained Clifton McChesney, professor of art and faculty supervisor of the show.

A large audience attended Friday's opening and met with the artists who had largely

organized the show themselves.

"The students did an extremely fine job organizing the show," McChesney said. "It's a very effective show; at least that's the impression I got from the comments at the opening Friday night."

This exhibition is part of the requirements for the master's

degree and is the first professional show for some of the artists, he said.

Many of the items on display are for sale, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$4,500.

McChesney said more ceramic artists were involved in this show than had ever participated in previous exhibitions of this type at MSU.

The works by the artists in their respective media complement each other in a well balanced exhibition, he said.

The artists are:
Ceramics: Kris Bernard, Janice Cohen, Eugenia Marve, Ann Schick, Christopher Van Antwerp, Susan Bell and Jerold Lapp;

Printmaking: Marsha MacDowell, William Roberts and Patti Wigman.

Painting: Cynthia Foley, Sherwin Jones, Michael Dove, Rosemary Powelson and Randall Thorne.

This exhibition is open to the public without charge and will continue through June 9. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Artists Jerold Lapp, left, and interested spectators view ceramic art currently on exhibit at Kresge Art Center. The exhibition also includes painting and printmaking, featuring

the work of 15 master's degree candidates. The exhibition will continue through June 9.

Number of police shows dilutes even 1973's best

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The school year is almost over, the TV year is over. TV reviewers are turning to frivolous pursuits, the networks can broadcast summer programs like the Judiciary Committee hearings and viewers can catch up on their reading.

This somnolent season seems a good time to give serious consideration to shows missed or unappreciated. Without the crush of specials, documentaries, made-for-TV movies and premieres, this reviewer has had time to try and figure out why she cannot stand "Kojak" and "Police Story."

Many friends and fellow staffers love these programs, but this reviewer had an uncontrollable desire to turn them off every time. The production standards are above average on both programs. The acting ranges from competent to excellent, and "Police Story" has fine writing. That is a strictly critical assessment.

A colleague, who is a city kid, mentioned he could not stand police shows because he could not stand policemen. But he admitted to liking "Five-0" and "Adam-12" because they were fantasy — what policemen ought to be. A wiser reaction, maybe, but the police on "Police Story" are Telly Savalas as Kojak and too real for some viewers' tastes.

Summer is a good time to find out what anyone sees in "Barnaby Jones," the only sloppy production from Quinn Martin, and what went awry in "Mannix," a series which

usually had elegant production standards, a good crew of regulars and an interesting plot. This season the series offered no surprises and glossy production could not compensate for dull, uninventive scripts.

It could be that Quinn Martin Productions is overextended. Only Universal produces more action-adventure shows. Quinn Martin was responsible for "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life," "Twelve O'Clock High" and last summer's surprise rerun hit "Dan August." Quinn Martin shows are characterized by fine guest stars, classy directing and intelligent plots with beautiful writing. The guest stars are paid \$3,500 and up, the highest that any hour series offers. Runners-up are "Gunsmoke" and "Hawaii Five-0" at \$3,000 per show. These shows all put their budgets on the screen, where it counts.

What has fallen off this season in Quinn Martin shows is the writing. The company produces "Streets of San Francisco" and "The FBI" in addition to "Mannix" and "Barnaby Jones." It shuffled around producers at the beginning of the season, which hurt the quality of "Streets" and "The FBI." The ratings on "Streets" improved but it stopped doing the interesting material of last season. "The FBI" was cancelled. Writing, always the hallmark of a Quinn Martin show, fell off on both "Mannix" and "Barnaby Jones."

Possibly there was just too much competition for mystery

detective scripts, with so many on the air. Only "Hawaii Five-0," "Ironside," "Kojak" and "Police Story" fielded high-quality shows on a weekly basis. "Five-0" and "Ironside" have unique styles, special interests and a tendency to play their own game, regardless of what anyone else is doing.

"Hawaii Five-0" did kinky shows this season with exaggerated lighting and villains that owed much to Dick Tracy and early Batman comics. The work was interesting, but at times a bit repulsive.

"Ironside" spent its season developing characters, something it neglected in recent seasons. Elizabeth Bauer, as Fran, finally worked into a strong supporting role this year, and Raymond Burr relaxed a little.

With the exception of "Ironside," the Universal shows took a dive. The scripts, never memorable, deteriorated to such an extent that this reviewer could guess the endings. The mystery movie format, devised and stocked by Universal, ran out of steam. This year's Banacek was a pale carbon of last year's shows, though "Columbo" maintained its standards. "Hec Ramsey" kept its quality, but it is primarily a Western.

This year's output at Universal was marked by innovations in photography and story telling with "Cim," "Columbo" and "Ironside" did some incredible things in terms of telling their stories in visual terms, using overlap and split-screen techniques.

"McQ" provides action viewing

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Much like Clint Eastwood, John Wayne has forsaken the saddle for a patrol car in his latest film "McQ," directed by John Sturges. And like some of Eastwood's films such as "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force," "McQ" piles up bodies quickly — naturally earning a PG rating in the process.

The best thing about "McQ" is that it has no higher aspirations than to be an action picture. It does not plead a cause or even move its audience via acute characterizations. Yet in the course of its running, the film more than fulfills the action seeker's expectations, as most Wayne movies promise to do, but have not lately.

This one is filled with shoot

outs in alleyways and on piers, rousing chase scenes, a dash of sexual innuendos and a plot that allows Wayne to be as much of a he-man as possible. However, without Wayne and his supporting cast, "McQ" would be just another routine cop story.

Set in Seattle, the plot concerns Lon McQ, a police detective who becomes embroiled in the operations of the city's dope king when his best friend on the force is murdered. Seeking to avenge his friend's death, McQ defies departmental orders and sets out to find the killer himself.

This leads to a clash of wills between McQ and his superior that results in McQ's resignation from the force, several attempts on his life, the inevitable climactic shoot-out

and the solution of the crime by McQ to the begrudging admiration of his superior. Along the way there is a two million dollar drug heist, hints of police corruption and the obligatory car chase scenes.

But with Eddie Albert, Colleen Dewhurst, Diana Muldaur, and Clu Gulager in the supporting roles, the film proves surprisingly entertaining in the Saturday matinee tradition. "McQ" resembles a comic strip film in that it is all action and not much depth.

Yet, with Wayne, Albert, Dewhurst and the others, the proceedings are instilled with enough charisma to make the whole thing fun in a simplistic way. Honesty triumphs over corruption and the brave policeman is rewarded by his gruff but appreciative superior.

The movie sets Wayne up as the workingman's James Bond; he lives on a large cabin cruiser, drives a souped-up Maverick nicknamed "The Green Hornet" and has an armory which includes a gun that shoots 32 shots in half a second.

Furthermore, everywhere Wayne goes, women throw themselves at him. And all the attempts on his life backfire, including the time two semis try to crunch him between their bumpers.

As the director of "McQ," Sturges has provided enough fast-paced scenes to satisfy those craving the excitement of a rather mindless rough and tumble action melee. Sturges, however, does not make this particular film move as resoundingly as some of his

others, like the Oscar-winning "A Bad Day at Black Rock" and "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Great Escape." Part of the reason, of course, is the routine script that really does not provide Sturges with much of an opportunity to display his fondness for action sequences.

Still, "McQ" is competently done for what it purports to be — a vehicle for Big John which fulfills all the expectations of the genre it is working in and strives and succeeds as action-packed entertainment.

Musical on black family to premiere on campus

On Wednesday, MSU will witness the premiere of a new black musical entitled "Rebirth." The musical is written, directed and produced by Robert Gaines, a minority

Group sets 'Marigolds'

The MSU Dept. of Theater will present Paul Vindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in 49 Fairchild Theater.

The play tells the dual story of a mother's struggling relationship with her daughter and the daughter's science project involving marigolds. Admission will be 50 cents.

aide for Williams Hall. The story is a tragic comedy concerning moral and social re-evaluation by a tradition-bound black family.

The musical is dedicated to Florence Harris and Judy Braithwaite of the MSU Counseling Center.

The \$1 admission will be donated to the Lansing Society for the Prevention of Sickle Cell Anemia.

Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union ballroom.



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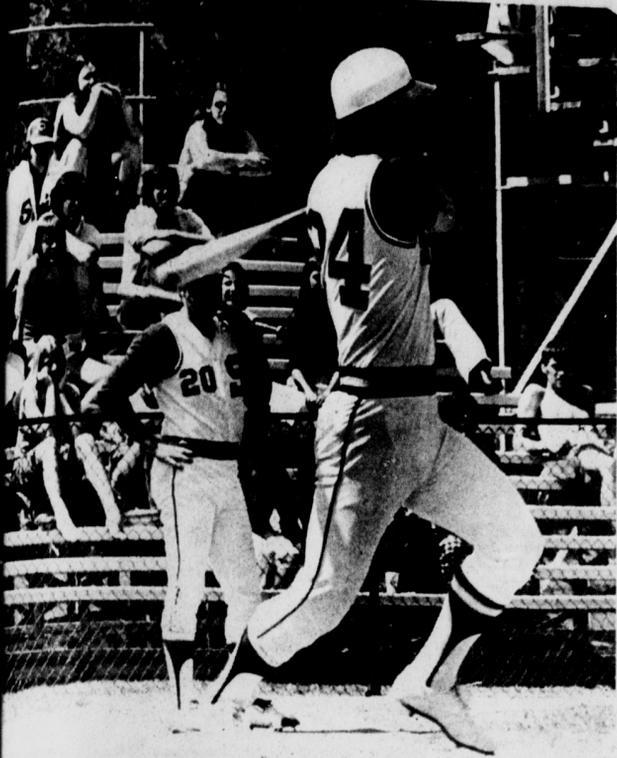
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MSU catcher and designated hitter Dale Frietch was named to both the first team all - Big Ten squad Sunday and the first team all - District 4 (Midwest) squad today as a designated hitter. The junior ended this past season with a fine .425 batting average, sixth best in Spartan baseball history and the top mark since 1933. Freshman outfielder Al Weston was also named to the Big Ten first team.

Frietch rewarded for superb season

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

When the 1974 Big Ten baseball season began, MSU's Dale Frietch was nothing more than an unknown catcher who had seen most of his Spartan baseball from the bench.

In his first two seasons at MSU, Frietch played second fiddle behind the plate, first to Ron Pruitt, now in the Texas Ranger farm system, and then to power-hitting Bailey Oliver.

With both catchers having graduated, Frietch received a chance to show what he could do this season, alternating as catcher and designated hitter, and the Cincinnati junior came through with one of the best seasons in MSU history.

Frietch was rewarded for his efforts as designated hitter, as he was named not only to the first team all - Big Ten squad Sunday, but also to the first team all - District 4 (Midwest) team, it was announced today.

Outfielder Al Weston was the only other Spartan player named to the first team all - Big Ten squad.

Frietch batted just .263 a year ago in his part-time role, but improved his average 162 points this year to .425. The average is the sixth highest in Spartan baseball history and the best recorded since 1933.

MSU coach Danny Litwhiler believes that Frietch's improvement was strictly a

case of confidence.

"The big difference was that I had more confidence in him and he had more in himself," Litwhiler said.

Frietch credited junior varsity coach Tom Smith with much of his improvement.

"When things aren't going well, Coach Smith is always there to lift your confidence," he said. "Last year he took me out for extra batting practice a couple of times. He always told me I could hit, but that it would take patience."

In the Big Ten, Frietch finished with 17 hits in 42 at bats, good for the league's fourth best average at .405.

Weston, a freshman from Hazel Park, batted .327 with a

pair of home runs and 11 runs batted in to make the first team.

Two other Spartans were honored in the league voting. Lefthanded pitcher Rick Moore was named to the second team. Moore, from Midland, also a freshman, won four of five Big Ten decisions and posted a sparkling 1.80 earned run average.

Senior outfielder Bill Simpson of Royal Oak was named to the third team. Though batting just .239 in 15 league contests, Simpson finished strong by collecting four straight hits in his final league game against Northwestern.

Wind plays big role in IM track tourney

A strong southeastern wind played a big role in the Men's Intramural individual track meet Thursday, as Elliot Sims' 4:46.2 first place mile run was timed at more than three seconds slower than his championship clocking the previous day in the residence hall - fraternity meet.

Chris Danielson, who led the race for the first three laps by as much as 70 yards, finished second. Other repeating medalists from the residence hall - fraternity meet included Ken Brown, who won the shot-put with his first toss of 51 feet 2 inches, and John Cassani with his 9:44.4 two - mile run.

With the wind at his back Ron Krauss improved last year's 100 - yard dash time by four tenths of a second when he was clocked at 10.2, two strides ahead of second place finisher Dan Degrow.

Degrow came back, however, as he nipped Krauss at the wire to win the 220 - yard dash in 23.3.

Ken Fruit and Richard Goepp also traded first place medals. Fruit finished ahead of

Goepp in the 440 but Goepp won the 880 - yard run when he passed up both Mark Pittman and Fruit half a lap from the finish.

Todd Halbert was the meet's only double winner.

Cassleman sets another record in hurdle event

Spartan Bob Cassleman won the 440 - yard intermediate hurdles at the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track meet Saturday in Bowling Green, Ohio, in a meet record time of 50.6.

MSU's Marshall Dill did not defend his 100 - yard dash title at the meet because of a strained left leg muscle.

In other weekend action, MSU's varsity Crew Club took second at the Michigan State Championships in Grand Rapids Saturday.

The Spartan junior varsity team was third. Two other schools, Grand Valley State College and Wayne State, competed.

Bowling Club third at nationals

MSU's Bowling Club took third place at the 1974 Men's National Collegiate Bowling Team Championships and one of its members won high average honors in the competition held at the University of Florida's J. Wayne Reitz Union earlier this month.

A total of 12 teams competed. The squads were either current league champions, winners of various tournaments or were invited to attend because of top performances this past year. The Spartans were Big Ten runnerup and Region VII runnerup.

Greg Steinke won the high average title with a 3,430 pin

total for the 18 games, an average of slightly better than 190 per game.

Other members of the MSU squad included Roger Basse, Rich Gatt, Dan Gauthier and Bob Zeiger.

The tournament was scored on a team point system which awarded one point for each match won and one point for each 100 pins.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.) bowled its way to the national title with 177 points and a 16,416 total pin count. Florida was second with 174 points and 16,331 total pins and the Spartans were next at 173 points and a 16,353 total.

MSU had the second highest pin total.

One other Big Ten team competed, the conference champion Iowa Hawkeyes.

The high team games for MSU were 1,056 and 1,050, bowled on alleys five and six, where the Spartans averaged over 200 per man for the entire tourney.

The Spartan captain, Pat Keast, was unable to bowl because of illness which kept him home.

The squad's trip to Florida was sponsored by ASMSU, Holden Hall Council, the Union and the American Motors Corp.

Walton will go first in NBA draft today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers will officially gain title to Bill Walton today when the National Basketball Assn. stages its annual grab bag of collegiate talent.

With Walton already signed and sealed to a five - year contract, there is no suspense as to the No. 1 choice when Portland opens the draft at noon (EDT).

The Philadelphia 76ers will pick second.

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SN photo/John Martell

Wilderness camping, a growing sport among college students, is the center theme in a workshop available from MSU. The class is Education 884 and offers three credit

hours for a 12-day outdoor living workshop including a six-day canoeing-camping trip in Ontario, Canada.

TO INCLUDE CANOEING, CAMPING

12-day outdoor workshop slated

Students interested in learning about planning and supervising outdoor adventure activities can sign up for a 12-day outdoor education workshop at the Pine River Canoe Camp in northern Michigan.

day canoeing-camping trip in Ontario is included in the workshop.

The workshop, held from September 9 to 21, will be limited to 25 people, and 3 hours credit for the workshop will be available from MSU's Education 884 class.

The Pine River Canoe Camp is located on Neebish Island 20 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie. Participants will live in rustic, screened-in cabins and cook over open fires. A six-

While at the workshop, participants will acquire skills in camping, canoeing and wilderness survival and will have discussions on planning and supervision of wilderness camping programs, along with discussion and practice in teaching camping skills.

Cost of the program is \$100 for those enrolling for credit and \$150 for all others. Tuition for those receiving credit is an addition \$72. A nonrefundable \$25 deposit is required to with an application

to reserve a place. Those interested in further information can contact Cliff Borbas at the Pine River Canoe

Camp, 918 Lantern Hill Drive. Borbas can be reached by phone in the evening at 675-7482.

Law signed to give tax cuts to farmers

Gov. Milliken signed into law last week legislation providing up to \$10 million in tax breaks annually for farmers who agree to keep their land in agricultural production for 10 years.

The bill also covers four categories of nonfarm open space lands.

The measure is designed to keep suburban sprawl from gobbling up prime farmland in Michigan. It also lays the groundwork for the development of a state land use program by 1976.

Milliken referred to the bill as "a landmark in the protection of Michigan's environment."

Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the consumer will be the main beneficiary of the new law.

"With this law," Smith said, "we can be fairly well assured that good, productive land — the one vital, irreplaceable resource needed to produce food will remain in agriculture."

The nonfarm open space lands covered are historic sites, riverfront ownership subject to the state's natural and scenic rivers act, Great Lakes shoreland management areas and any other open space area approved by a local governing body that would conserve natural or scenic resources.

To take advantage of the tax break the landowner must contract with the state to keep the land in its present use for 10 years, limiting development to agricultural improvements. Landowners will face penalties if they violate the contract.

Landowners will get credit against the state income tax equal to the amount of property tax exceeding 7 per cent of household income.

Area nondrivers asked to voice views on trails

Those who hate the fume-belching, gas-guzzling buckets of bolts now crowding local roads can recommend their own alternatives tonight.

A public forum is being held by the Ingham County Non-motorized Transportation Advisory Group at 7:30 in East Lansing City Hall.

John Czamecki, chairman of the 10-member citizen group, has invited any interested bicyclists, horseback riders, canoeists, hikers or cross-country skiers to come to the forum and voice their opinions on policies for nonmotorized trails within the county.

A major question facing the group, Czamecki said, is whether to favor bike and horse trails separated from

major roads or wider road shoulders with marked-off lanes.

The county advisory group is also seeking public input on four policies developed since its creation in September 1973.

They are: •Increased enforcement of bike laws and rules for automobile-bicycle relationships in traffic;

•Provision of paths linking residential areas to schools, shopping centers and work areas;

•Provision of emergency facilities, shaded rest stops, bike and horse rentals, storage facilities and parking areas near recreation sites, and

Panel discusses chances for impeachment of Nixon

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of impeachment strongly depends on how serious the President's offenses are judged by both the full House of Representatives and the Judiciary Committee, a panel on impeachment concluded Thursday afternoon in Case Hall.

Panel members Michael Rubner, instructor of international relations; Douglas Hoekstra, instructor of urban ethics politics, and Richard Zinman, instructor of political philosophy, all in James Madison College, discussed the chance of President Nixon being impeached from office and the long-term effects of his administration.

"What we are faced with now is the necessity and opportunity to decide in a decisive way what impeachment offers," said Zinman, who spoke on the constitutional implications of impeachment.

Zinman told the audience of about 15 students that the major drawback concerning the issue depends on whether Watergate is judged to be an impeachable offense. He said a majority of the House Judiciary Committee believes impeachment is a possible and necessary step.

But, he continued, Nixon's

attorney, James D. St. Clair, feels impeachment is usually only used as a result of a major criminal act.

Zinman explained that in the Senate a two-thirds vote is needed for conviction. The Senate appears to be in favor of conviction and the House appears to favor impeachment.

Beyond a doubt, he said, it will have to be proven that the President committed a crime in order to convict him.

Speaking of the faults of the Nixon administration, Zinman said that the Watergate incident occurred because of one of two reasons.

"Are the problems centered on Nixon's peculiar characteristics in his career, or are they centered in the effects of the formal institution?" he asked.

Rubner said he sees the Watergate scandal as having rivaled the impact of the Vietnam war. He said, "unprepared psychologically" for the incident, and many have gone so far as to leave government positions as a result.

Addressing the foreign policy issue, Rubner said that Watergate has not lessened Nixon's ability to communicate with foreign leaders. China and other countries, he said, are not concerned with Nixon's presidential accomplishments in the United States since they do not directly affect the issues facing them at home.

"Often foreign leaders have suffered from troubles similar to Nixon's and can deal with him on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Hoekstra said that the major cause for Watergate, as he saw it, was an increased centralization of presidential powers. The administration, he said, is continuing to be fraught with unethical occurrences.

"The 1960s were marked by dramatic events and a rise in immoral issues of political nature," Hoekstra said.

"Our understanding of politics has changed in some ways," he said. The consequences of this are a breakdown of what used to be the rules of the game, or what some have referred to as political stability.

Politicians now are much more interested in expanding their personal careers rather than in the effects of changing certain bills or policies, he added.

For example, John Mitchell said he would have done almost anything to insure the re-election of Nixon, Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra said the 1960s political context has ultimately become more of a means to reach an end and "politics is something like war."

"Perhaps informal checks and balances bounce off political instability," he said, "and are a source of the political crisis."

Population adds up in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — This fifth most populated nation in the world will have about 30 million more people by 1980, raising its population to 150 million, the government said. The growth poses serious food supply problems, said Environmental Research Minister Sumitro Joyohadikusumo.

Inmates get bonus pay

(UPI) — More than 600 Michigan prison inmates are each \$44 richer as a result of bonuses from a quasi-profit-sharing agreement with the State Corrections Dept. The program, begun last year, is aimed at providing incentives for inmates to work by paying quarterly bonuses if production increases.

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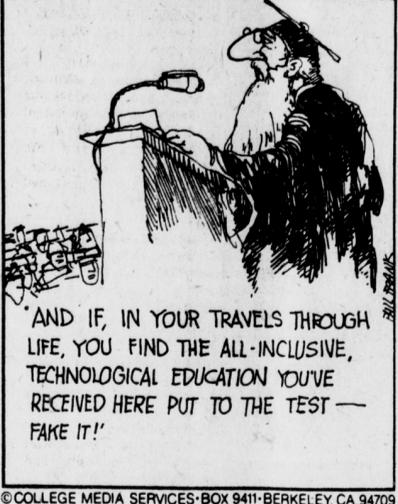
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LAC, 1963 - good condition. \$175 or best offer. 337-0714 after 5:30.

1969 \$700. 1965 convertible \$2700. Call 351-7014. 3-5-28

VOLET MALIBU SS 1973 roof, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, 17,000 miles. 355-6104 5-5-30

ETTE 1961 - excellent condition, \$2,250. Call 4022 after 5pm. 5-5-31

CHARGER 1968. Metallic, black vinyl top, 318. 2622. 5-5-31

ANE 500 Automatic 1966. V-8, 61,000 miles. 1964, John. 5-5-31

ON 1970, 2 door, 6 cylinder, hard shift. \$795. Will trade. 2828, 485-7922. 6-5-31

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1973, 250, \$750. Honda 1972 125 SL, \$425 / 339-8659 after 3 pm. 5-5-31

TIRED OF WAITING FOR A REFUND? HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT REFUNDS DEPOSITS IMMEDIATELY!

Special Summer Rates
1 Bedroom from \$145
2 Bedroom from \$160

For showing, please contact Resident Manager at building listed below.

Beechwood 1130 Beech St. 351-6168
Delta Arms 235 Delta St. 351-6839
Evergreen Arms 341 Evergreen St. 351-6839
Hastlett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8920

North Pointe 1240 Hastlett Rd. 332-5675
University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0880
University Village 635 Abbott Rd. 351-2011
Inn America 2738 E. Gr. River 337-1820

Halstead Management 351-7910

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

We are accepting applications from college students who want a summer job. You must be willing to devote a minimum of 40 hours / week and be able to accept responsibility. On the job training is provided for those who are accepted. For an interview, call 484-7368 between 11am - 12noon. 12-5-31

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live - in for summer to care for 3 school age children. Birmingham, MI area. 313-624-6299. 5-5-28

CANVASSERS WANTED. No selling necessary. Salary \$100 / week plus 7% commission and bonuses. To set appointment call Globe Contract Carpet. 627-4046. 8-5-31

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, \$7.50 per month. TV's - Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. 1-5-28

Tenants for your vacancies are easy to find with fast acting Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

ATTENTION ARTS & LETTERS MAJORS

Petitions for student positions on University level and College level committees will be accepted Monday, May 13th, thru Wednesday, May 29th

Petitions are available at your departmental office. For information call 355 - 0368.

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. OR-5-31

DISHWASHER, CORAL GABLES dining room. Apply in person anytime. 5-5-31

FLOORMEN FOR Showbar, full or part time. Apply after 7 pm. CORAL GABLES SHOWBAR. 5-5-31

SUMMER WORK

Can't find a job? CLASSIC CRAFTS CORP. is NOW hiring for their Summer College Program Work in YOUR OWN HOME AREA. Sign up now for interview: MAY 30th at Placement Services Rm. 113 Student Services Building

BABYSITTER FOR infant twins year round. Must be dependable. 353-0958. 10-5-28

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist's office. Personable, mature person with office capability (typing 68 wpm), will train. Please call 372-6451. 5-5-28

REGISTERED NURSES

ICU-CCU, 10 bedroom unit openings full and part time on the second and third shifts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For information, please call office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Mich. 372-8220

EQUAL Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS - PART TIME evenings and Saturdays. Inside sales. \$2/hour. Apply Room 635, Stoddard Building, corner of Capitol / West Allengan, Lansing. 5-5-30

MALE OR FEMALE needed for SEVEN - ELEVEN store, 1910 Lake Lansing Road. Apply before 4 p.m. Contact June Marsh. 5-5-30

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS

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

EAST LANSING, Hull Apartments, 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished, \$170 and up, no pets or children. June 1-15. 351-4799. 1424 Haslett Road. 7-5-30

SUMMER ON campus, furnished one bedroom, dishes, etc. \$120. 355-9770. 3-5-28

CLOSE TO Union. Girl to share apartment for summer. \$82.50. Call 337-0486. 3-5-28

ONE GIRL needed September - June. Capitol Villa \$65/month. 351-8179. 5-5-29

LARCH NORTH 836. Private, furnished, large apartments, parking \$150, utilities paid. 489-0450. X-5-5-28

NEED GIRL to share apartment, fall - spring. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 353-1593. Elliott or write: 243 Main Entrance Drive, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. 15228. 5-5-28

711 EAST APARTMENTS

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

ONE ROOM efficiency: Furnished, bath, kitchen, parking, 2 blocks from MSU, utilities paid. \$125 / month. Mark. 351-7236. 5-5-31

NEED ONE girl, summer, University Terrace. \$50. Call Margie. 349-4682. 5-5-31

SUBLET JUNE, July, and August. One bedroom apartment with pool, air conditioning, phone, furnished, car port. Close to campus. \$175. Call 351-0524 or 517-541-7352, collect. 5-5-31

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 3 person apartment. 332-3939. 5-5-31

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hirsute
- March date
- Beebread
- Large pill
- Ransacked
- Starred lizard
- Mrs. Lindbergh
- Sea bird
- Baking pit
- Recolor
- Digit
- Clove hitch
- Three-toed sloth
- Unruffled
- Butcher's pin
- Sun god
- Star facet
- Simple sugar
- Literary
- Mythical bird
- Large tub
- Absent
- Solo
- Dangerous
- Weather satellite
- Field of work
- Salamander
- Great effort

DOWN

- Garden flower
- Violet ketone
- Recent
- Majority
- Cowboy exhibition
- Sea Dayak
- Follow
- Lancelot's love
- Call
- Costumed
- Fry lightly
- Legal matter
- Even
- Long-tailed ape
- Windmill sail
- Prior to
- Nursery rhyme
- Jack
- China clay
- Repetition
- Brown kiwi
- Canvass for votes
- Samuel Clemens
- Vaults
- Fault
- Underjacket
- Italian wine center
- Right away
- Educational association

ADS RAW COPY

SOC EVI OPIUS
ETA MIG NICE
LAUD STEER
HELPS SEE
ALOP PHANTOM
PAPOOSE DUNE
IRI BERET
FRANC HORN
ROUT LOX KIN
ESNE ABE EVA
TETE GOD YAP

\$NOTICES

ALL STUDENT ADS

MUST BE PRE-PAID
Now through the end of the term.

347 STUDENT SERVICES

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

WE OFFER:

- *Great opportunity - we have an annual growth of 20%
- *Good starting salaries progressing to the tops in the industry when you have shown results.
- *Many benefits including company car and profit sharing to qualified individuals.

Michigan State Hotel / Restaurant Students - Please contact the Placement Office for an interview. (May 30th)

Non - Students please call the Lansing Holiday Inn East for Hugh Garrison for an evening or Friday, May 31st interview.

Shoney's Big Boy Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 1260
Nashville, Tennessee 37202
615/254-5201

Apartment
CEDAR STREET, South - Remodeled, 1 bedroom, unfurnished except stove / refrigerator. Carpeted. 699-2575, after 3 pm. 5-5-27

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 332-5888. 5-5-28

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Colonial Townhouses Co-op, 2 bedroom townhouses. All utilities included except electricity. \$130 - \$133/month. Phone 882-4176. Monday - Friday, 8:30-5:30. 8-5-31

YES...two Johns per apartment!
 and balconies, too
free roommate service
SUMMER RENTALS FROM \$50.
 Water's & River's Edge (next to Cedar Village) 337-4437

STUDIO APARTMENTS fully furnished, including all utilities, \$115 per month. Across from campus. Phone 332-0792. 5-5-31

CEDAR VILLAGE 2 for 4-girl. September - June, \$80. 355-0025, 355-0039. 3-5-28

EAST LANSING summer, one bedroom, air, balcony, \$140/month. 351-7130. 5-5-30

HEAT, LIGHT, and AIR CONDITIONING BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?
 Leave the end of the month utility hassles to us, and enjoy the good life in the coming year!

BURCHAM WOODS
 *Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished
SUMMER LEASES (Utilities Included)
 Efficiency \$140 mo.
 One Bedroom \$149 mo.
 Two Bedroom \$169 mo.
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

ONE GIRL needed for 4 person apartment. Americana, summer only. 351-8629, or 371-1906. 5-5-31

ON CAMPUS. 227 Bogue. Small one bedroom furnished. \$135. Available August 1st. Single girl or married couple only. 489-5922. 5-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom apartment furnished, air. Reduced rate. 351-1036. 2-5-28

TWYCKINGHAM. FOUR man, upper. One male needed. Starting fall. 351-2225. 5-5-31

1 MAN for Twyckingham apartment, 2 bedroom, pool, air, \$70/month. Call 332-6974. 5-5-30

SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS!
 \$120 - \$180/summer
 \$210 - \$300/fall
Cedarbrook Apartments
 208 Cedar Street
 1/2 block to campus

LARGE TWO party, furnished, efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Summer, \$140. Fall \$165. 484-0585. 8-5-31

NEED 2 SUBLET summer. Own rooms. \$95/month plus electricity. Close. 351-0345 or 351-5979. 5-5-28

BEAL APARTMENTS. 2 or 3 person, one block from campus, summer or 12 month lease. Call 337-0449 between 4 and 8 pm. or drop by. 7-5-31

NEED TWO girls for 3 bedroom duplex. Own rooms, \$100 / month. 332-8338 for showing. 4-5-31

Apartment
TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

NEEDED, SUMMER quarters, male, non-smoker. White Hall Manor. Own room, semi-furnished, air conditioned, pool. 337-2012, between 6-8 pm. 4-5-31

607 Oak, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$160. 351-1997 after 5. X-5-5-31

2 BEDROOM, 2-3 man, furnished, terrace. Utilities paid. Parking. Summer, June 10. Behind University Village. \$190. Greg. 351-8562 after 6pm. 5-5-30

ONE GIRL for four person. Fall. Twyckingham \$75. 351-9579. Kathie or Claire. 3-5-30

TWO MEN to sublet roomy apartment. Convenient location. 204 River Street. 332-8730. 6-5-31

WHITEHALL - SUMMER Sublet. 2 bedroom, pool, air, unfurnished. Available June 15th. 337-0577. 3-5-28

WALK TO campus. Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, air - heat dishwasher. Quiet surroundings, large lawn. Convenient to all facilities. No pets. 125 North Hagadorn. Phone 351-6339, manager, after 5:30 p.m. 6-5-31

TWO MAN furnished, air one block to campus. 337-1846. 6-5-31

ACROSS FROM Campus: 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, 2-man, one bedroom furnished apartments, \$170 and up. Available June and September. 129 Burcham, Summer leases. Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10pm 882-2316 or 8-3pm, 351-2402. 0-5-31

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 'JUST A FEW LEFT' SUMMER RATE \$140
 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328. 351-8545

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, pool, pets welcome. \$225. 882-9942 or 355-1883. 4-5-31

ONE FEMALE, Haslett Arms apartment, fall, \$79. 355-2006, 355-2005. 3-5-30

FEMALE GRAD needs roommate for summer. 731 Burcham. 351-3754. 3-5-30

NEEDED, TWO men to sublease duplex for fall. Own room. Call 332-4281. 3-5-28

NEED 1 MAN for 2 man, furnished, summer. \$65. 337-0309. 3-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 person. Living room, alcove, balcony, \$180. Available June 15. Riverhouse Apartments, No. 6. 351-6879. 5-5-29

WOMAN NEEDED for riverhouse Apartments. \$76. Call Karen 355-7128. 3-5-28

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

ONE GIRL needed to sublet summer. Water's Edge. Rent negotiable. 332-2732. 3-5-28

NEAT UPPER, one bedroom, furnished. Near Sparrow. \$29/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

SUMMER SUBLET - nice 1 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, close. Rent and deposit negotiable. 351-8238 after 5pm. 7-5-31

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus. Call 351-8238 after 5pm. 7-5-31

Apartment
MILFORD STREET - 126. Summer rentals, reduced rates. 2 and 3 man. 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. OR-5-31

EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Fireplace, lease, deposit. \$140. 485-2377 between 3-7 p.m. 5-5-30

ONE GIRL for summer. Close to campus. Call 351-9476. 4-5-31

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom, air, pool, Capitol Village. \$145 / month. 332-1696. 4-5-31

GIRL NEEDED, FALL. Delta Arms. \$77/month. 355-3638 or 355-3633. 1-5-28

SUBLET SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Air, close, parking. \$150 furnished. 351-5156. 3-5-30

MSU NEAR. 1-2 persons to share luxury condominium with young single. 484-2556. 3-5-30

GRADS, MALE, share, close, quiet, laundry. 349-3328 after 6pm or weekends. 4-5-31

CLEMENS 517 North - Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253. 4-5-31

SUMMER 4/man. \$15 each. 4 blocks. Utilities paid. 332-8980. 1-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 female for 4-female, Twyckingham. Call 332-5213. 3-5-30

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Woman needed, furnished, air, convenient. \$65/month. 351-6879. 3-5-31

TWO GIRLS for 4 person Cedar Village. Fall - spring. 353-3303. 3-5-30

SUMMER AND FALL. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams Dorm. Call after 6 pm. 332-5906. 4-5-31

NEED TWO girls, Cedar Village, fall, \$80/month. Beverly. 355-4810, Deb. 349-3435. 3-5-30

INEXPENSIVE, NEAR campus, share apartment, call 332-0743. 6am - 7am or 11pm - 12pm. 8-1-5-28

ONE MAN needed to sublease summer term. University Terrace. 351-7298. \$50/month. 4-5-31

ACROSS FROM campus - 1 bedroom, furnished, nice, quiet, \$180. 351-9299. 5-5-29

TWO BEDROOM or efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, clean, very close. Utilities, parking. 484-9774. C-5-31

STUDIO APARTMENT for graduate women or married couple. References. Summer. 332-1746. 3-5-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One block from campus. \$120/month. Summer only. 351-6437. 3-5-30

SUMMER OWN room. Close to campus, \$75 month. 332-6258. 5-5-30

EAST LANSING. Modern 3 and 4 bedroom duplexes, available June. Appliances, near bus, 351-8920. 5-5-29

OWN ROOM in house, Summer, fall option. Close. 337-0946. (5:30 - 6:30pm) 5-5-29

GIRL: SUMMER sublease, own room in house, Gunson Street, nice! 337-1812. 5-5-30

TWO BEDROOM house available immediately though summer. \$180. 353-1552. 10-5-29

Houses
2 GIRLS needed for house. Close to campus, next fall. Call 355-2040 or 355-2012. 3-5-29

SUMMER ONLY! 3 large bedroom, rent negotiable. 419 Albert. 337-1265. 4-5-31

5-6 person house for summer. 1 block from campus, excellent condition. 332-2103. 4-5-31

ONE GIRL - summer. 2 blocks from Union. Own room. 332-1263. 4-5-31

THREE WOMEN needed to share large house. 326 M.A.C. 351-6256. 4-5-31

2 WOMEN. Furnished house. East side or Lansing. \$50 / month. Call Sally. 489-2741. Tuesday and Thursdays. 5-5-31

SIX BEDROOM house for summer. \$65 per room. 332-1786. Call after 4 pm. 3-5-29

SUMMER ROOM in house for 4. Charles St. \$57.50. Phone 332-1360. 5-5-31

5-6 PEOPLE. 9 month lease, deposit, \$300, furnished. Lansing, east side. 351-5323. 5-5-31

NEED EXTRA person for 3 and 4 bedrooms houses. 675-5279. 5-5-31

TWO BEDROOM \$195 plus utilities / RENTED. One year lease starting June. 351-5285. 5-5-28

SUMMER, WOMEN needed for big, close, air conditioned, house. 351-3045. 3-5-31

4 ROOMS available. Women. Summer sublet. Close. Utilities included, ample parking. Rent negotiable. 351-4605, 332-8867. 3-5-30

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-person. Inexpensive, close, utilities included. Summer sublease. 355-2048, 355-1567. 3-5-30

SUMMER, 3-5 vacancies for apartment / house combined. Furnished. 351-5529. 4-5-31

ROOMS FOR rent - 523 Grove Street for summer and / or fall. Call 482-5147, after 5 pm, 337-1196. 4-5-31

NEED 2-3 Students. House, summer / fall. Near Gables. 337-2103, 353-1464. 1-5-28

FOUR BEDROOM new home - 2 blocks from campus. Summer rate, \$300. Call 349-0457. 3-5-30

EAST SIDE (Lansing). Four bedrooms, unfurnished. Summer \$170, deposit. 676-1557. 6-5-31

CLOSE, 4 bedroom, \$70/man, furnished one block, Gunson. 337-9206. 5-5-31

FRANCIS STREET 2 women own rooms \$60 summer \$70 fall. Year's lease. 351-9302 after 6pm. 5-5-31

MIFFLIN STREET. 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Summer rate \$140/month. Fall option. 372-3017. 3-5-29

309 WEST Oakland, Lansing. 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2. Ideal for LCC students. \$195/month. 489-1893. 5-5-31

TWO FEMALE students, own rooms, \$62.50 plus utilities, deposit, close, summer. 351-5293. 5-5-30

DUPLEX; 3-bedrooms; close; air conditioned; summer. \$220/month. 332-5509. 3-5-28

NEW DUPLEX, close, own room, dishwasher, \$55. 332-3746 after 6pm. 6-5-31

LARGE HOUSE, furnished. Very close. Camp parking. Low summer rent. 484-9774. 0-5-31

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

Houses
FOUR ROOMS Available summer. Nice 6 person house, own room! 516 Grove. \$70/month. 351-3490. 5-5-28

SUMMER - NEED 1 man. Next to Cedar Village. Good condition. Own room. \$67/month. 332-5656. X-5-5-29

MID JUNE to mid September will rent our attractive 2 bedroom home to married couple. \$160 plus small responsibility. References. 332-1746. 4-5-31

SUNNY, CARPETED room. Fully furnished house. Summer eastside Lansing. Rent negotiable. 371-1678. 3-5-30

SUMMER FURNISHED five bedroom duplex. Private parking, close. \$75. 332-8765. 4-5-31

OWN ROOM, \$55 - \$60 monthly, close, appliances, parking. 355-7001, 355-7018. 3-5-30

PEOPLE WANTED to move into house for summer. Own room, near campus. 332-5122. 1-5-28

ATTENTION GRAD students. Lansing - east side. Large three bedroom house. Newly decorated, carpeting, garage, basement. \$200 plus utilities. Available June 1. 351-7283. 2-5-29

TWO ROOMMATES needed by July 1 to share 3 bedroom house. \$50/month plus utilities. 484-6221, after 9:30 pm. 4-5-31

3 WOMEN needed for summer sublease. Furnished house. Call 332-8412. 3-5-28

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Fall. Carpet, washer; Lease, Lansing. Bob - 353-9543. 3-5-28

3 LARGE bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. June 15. 337-1846. 6-5-31

NEED 2 females for 4 female house. Near MSU. Ample parking. \$75. 694-1514. 6-5-31

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Room (Lansing East) for 2 additional people in 3 bedroom home. Summer. Low rent. Call 482-3464. 5-5-30

4 OR 5 people - 1 block to campus. Summer, option fall. 332-8300. 3-5-31

FOUR ROOMS in house for summer, close, large yard. 332-3848. 5-5-30

EAST SIDE - North Pennsylvania. Large, furnished, 3 bedroom house. Available June 15th. \$250. 351-7497. 0-6-5-31

EAST SIDE - North Hayford 131. Large, furnished, 4 bedroom. Available June 15th. \$250. 351-7497. 0-6-5-31

EVERGREEN - furnished, 5 bedrooms. \$300 summer, \$375 fall. 332-5622, evenings. 5-5-28

M.A.C. HOUSE for summer. Three people for two bedrooms. 353-1533. 5-5-29

NEED 2 men for house on M.A.C. starting summer \$69. Includes utilities. Call 351-6496. 5-5-29

STUDENTS OR working group - summer 3 and four bedroom houses, furnished and unfurnished, neat and clean. 675-5279. 5-5-29

3 BEDROOM HOME for summer, for four. \$65 each. Furnished, parking, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-7236, or Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662. 7-5-31

3 BEDROOM east side; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, washer. Summer, option fall. 489-0965. 8-5-31

AIRPORT NEAR. Two girls needed to share 4 bedroom house. Own room. \$61.25 / month. Call 489-3005 anytime. 5-5-28

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

4 PEOPLE needed, own room in clean furnished house. One minute from campus on Collingwood. Kitchen privileges. 353-8410. 3-5-29

WOMEN OVER 21 wanted to share house with two others. Own room, near busline. 487-2356 after 5pm. 3-5-28

SUMMER SUBLET, 5 bedrooms. Whole or part. Rent negotiable. 215 Cedar Street. 337-1265. 5-5-29

1137 ALBERT. Lease 5 bedroom upper, parking, walking distance - MSU. A RENTED. \$425 / month, including utilities. 646-8171. X-5-5-28

FIVE BEDROOMS, furnished, available September 1. 3 bedroom furnished, available now! Both near college, plenty of parking. 489-7226. 7-5-31

NEW DUPLEX, HOUSE. 3-7 bedrooms. Families, large groups preferred. 332-1946. Reduced summer. 5-5-28

PLAN NOW for next year's housing. Double rooms to rent in sorority house, close to campus. Room and board \$415 per term. Call after 6pm 482-9511, 332-3551 daytime. 8-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS near campus, cooking, parking. Phone 332-5722 between 9:30-11am OR-5-31

WE'RE LOOKING for Boarders who want an exciting life off campus next year. Join us in our sorority house. Call 337-9743. 5-5-30

SUMMER ROOMS. Nice house, 2 blocks from campus, \$65 or less. 234 Gunson Street. 332-1958. 3-5-29

MONTIE COOP has rooms for fall term. Room and board \$225. Near campus. Call 332-8641. 5-5-31

SUMMER - ONE man / \$100. Two singles / \$50. 117 Louis. Utilities paid, furnished. 351-2766. 5-5-30

SUMMER, FALL, single in quiet house, kitchen facilities, parking. 1 1/2 miles, near bus line. 351-9043 after 6pm. 4-5-31

2 SINGLES, Females: Walk to campus. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 6-5-31

SINGLES, MALE - walk to campus, cooking. 334 Evergreen. 489-1893. 6-5-31

CEDAR - NEAR Meijers, 1-96. Nice 2-room efficiency, furnished. References. No pets. \$22/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

2 TO share house. 210 South Foster. \$65/month. 353-8351. 5-5-28

SINGLE ROOMS, kitchen privileges, block from campus. Summer only! \$61-5542, or Ron Carpenter 372-6770. 10-5-28

SINGLES - JUNE to September 15. \$14 and up. Centrally located. No cars / pets. 663-8418. 5-5-31

SINGLES SUMMER or Fall. \$55 - \$80. Utilities included. Parking, kitchen facilities. 332-6990 after 4pm. 6-5-31

LADIES to full vacancies for summer - fall. Single rooms in attractive house. Close. \$65/month. 337-7877. 3-5-28

SUMMER OF humor? Own room, close to Lizard's. \$64 per month. Call 337-1289. 5-5-31

SINGLE ROOMS for summer and fall. Panel

Friday, May 28, 1974

For Sale

Old Gretsch Acoustic guitar, B-45 12 string, Willy, 372-5209, 3-5-29

TYPEWRITER - Sanborn, new. Phone 489-5100

TIRES (General) 8.75 x 16.5, 10 ply, 4/8180, B-5, 353-6300, 351-5545, 2-5-28

SPECIAL

PHOS WATCHES

Real graduation gift. Quality Smith's watches NOW at 20% off. Through June 1st at 200

PERSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS

1111 East Grand River, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 332-1285. Custom Work. We buy your jewelry. We sell your jewelry.

SHOWMAN Amplifier - PRO's in cabinet, \$29.95. Call 31-4-5-31

SELECTION of - for everyone. OPTIC MOUNT, 2615 East Grand River, Lansing, 372-7400

ENMORE UPRIG - Shag adjustment model \$25. 399-1500

ZOOM lens - FD auto, 36, 4-5-31

GOODS SALE - furniture, appliances, etc. Cheap! Cabin - 481-9186, 1-5-28

ME SUMMER CAS - all of your stuff. We will come and bring in what you want to take with you. Everything from stereo equipment to baseball gloves. Cash instead of store credit. Call 2-2633, 4-5-31

KITTENS 7 weeks old. Trained. Cute and cuddly. Call 655-2631 evenings, 3-5-28

MAN SHEPHERD Puppies - 8 female, 8 weeks. \$35. Call 372-5832, 2-5-28

KITTENS Lively, healthy, trained and litter trained. Call 324-294 evenings, 3-5-30

YEAR old Bay Gelding, well trained, reasonable, 3 year old mare, reasonable. Will trade. Call 485-7922, 6-5-31

Mobile Homes

CHARLSON, 1971 - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skirting, shed. Very reasonable! 372-7248, 5-31

MARCH, 1970 - 12'x65', 3 bedroom, washer / dryer, 1' bath. Best offer! 892-0567, 5-31

ERICAN EAGLE, 1971 - 12' x 60', furnished, disposal, 10'x10' utility shed, skirting, Windmill, \$4,500. 694-2930, 5-5-31

PRIVATE than the dorm, cheaper than apartment! 8'x45' mobile home, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air, close / campus, bus, shopping. Priced right. Call 37-2388, 332-0731, 5-5-31

2-CRAFT 1969, 12' x 50', excellent condition. Make us an offer! 372-4425, 5-5-28

ADALE, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, skirting, shed, nice neighbors, \$3500. 485-8885, 5-5-29

LEASE 10' x 50'. Lot 223, 2780 East Grand River, Call 616-946-6082, 5-5-30

AMHERST 12'x50', 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 485-2482, 5-5-28

URE MOBILE Home, 12' x 64' with tipout, 3 bedrooms, gas, best. Like new, \$29,000. Call 617-1628-2577 evenings, 5-5-28

TAN 12'x60', furnished, 10x20 awning. Must be moved. 399-3729 after 6 p.m., 5-5-30

IND WARRENS Mobile Home, 12'x50 Rembrandt, washer / dryer, air conditioner, skirting, semi - furnished, \$3100. 332-4730 or see manager, 4-5-31

TLE 1968 - 12'x52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3289, after 5pm, 4-5-31

ERICAN 1973. Completely furnished, excellent condition. Includes steps, skirting, shed, and garbage disposal. \$4600. 693-4135 or 694-3797, 4-5-31

X727 Amplifier - by TC440 Reel to Reel, loudspeakers, 351-1126, 4-5-31

SHAPED - Excellent. Price negotiable. 53-5860, 1-5-29

SALE - Home, bike, rugs, couch, washer, humidifier, TV, iron, etc. Call 355-4931, 4-5-31

Mobile Homes

OWOSSO - 2 bedroom, air washer / dryer, 1/2 mile MSU. \$3,395 or best offer. 393-0566 after 5pm. Anytime weekends, or 337-1420 anytime, 5-5-30

MANOR - 12' x 60', 1965. Two air conditioners, some furniture. \$3700 or make an offer. Now vacant. Phone office 9-6, 482-6712, 3-5-28

BARON 1970, 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, furnished. Best offer! 394-0517, 355-7549, 5-5-30

3 BEDROOMS, close \$2995. Shed, fenced - in yard, dog pen. 351-9102, 5-5-29

1971 CHAMPION - 2 bedroom, semi - furnished, lake location, low lot rental, 10 minutes from campus. Phone 675-5271, 6-5-31

MUST SELL, Rembrandt 12'x50'. Two bedrooms, on lot, good condition, appliances, \$3000. 394-0674, 4-5-31

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-31

FOUND: TOMCAT, yellow / white. Vicinity Sir Pizza, 489-4145. Will give away. C-3-5-29

FOUND: SMALL purse by Union, Sunday. Identify. 355-8601. C-3-5-28

FOUND: MAY 19 set of keys near Psychology research. Call 355-4039, describe, 3-5-28

FOUND: TWO MSU keys on key ring. Near Van Housen Hall. 353-1334, C-3-5-30

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd puppy, male. Black and white, with brown paws. 351-1984. C-3-5-30

FOUND: KEY ring outside Auditorium May 20. Claim in Union Building. C-3-5-29

FOUND: BY Red Cedar - Wire rims in black Bator Opticians case. 355-8632, C-3-5-29

LOST: SILVER and abalone ring. Berkeley, first floor, women's bathroom. Barb, 351-1417, 3-5-29

LOST - GOLD round wire rims behind Administration Building. Lynn, 332-6693, 4-5-31

LOST: WHITE, long - haired cat, with silver tipping. Reward. Please we miss her. 355-6034, 4-5-31

LOST: WOMEN'S clutch type wallet. Brown - silver horseshoe ornament. In/near Wells, May 17. 355-7095, 4-5-31

Personal

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, 0-3-5-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Stanley H. Kaplan Tutoring Courses

Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085, 0-3-5-29

COUPLE WITH excellent references wish to adopt baby. Write Box No. A-1 MSU State News, 4-5-31

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY 25 Pat, have a shining Birthday, with love, Joie, 1-5-28

ANNE, HAPPY Birthday: Bear, 1-5-28

Real Estate

DIRECTLY BY owner, 3 small bedroom ranch on 4 acre lot, 10 miles from campus. 2 car garage, new carpeting, curtains, etc. \$34,000, call after 5pm. 349-4153, SP-4-5-30

WILLIAMSTON, NEW 2 story on 1 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 30x40 pole barn. Quality home, \$54,900. Phone 655-1049, 5-5-28

LOVELY 2 BEDROOMS, aluminum siding and windows, fenced yard, screened in back porch. Car and 1/2 garage. Immediate possession, financing available. Phone 332-1234, 7-5-31

Recreation

EUROPE FARES railpasses youth safaris youth fares, Abc's CONTACT TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON 351-8800

NEED SOMEONE to share a natural experience in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest. Interested? Mike, 371-3520, 5-5-31

CROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT RD EAST LANSING

"15 Makes from around the world" "adult bicycles" "10 - speeds" "free repair classes" 332-4081 M, W, Fr., Sat., 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs, 9:30 - 9:00 Sun., 12 - 5

Service

HORSES, WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690, C-5-31

CHILD OPENINGS available MSU Day Care Center. Summer term. Call 353-5154, 4-5-31

PLANTSITTING and grass cutting this summer. Reasonable. Call Green Thumb 353-1928, 4-5-31

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-5-31

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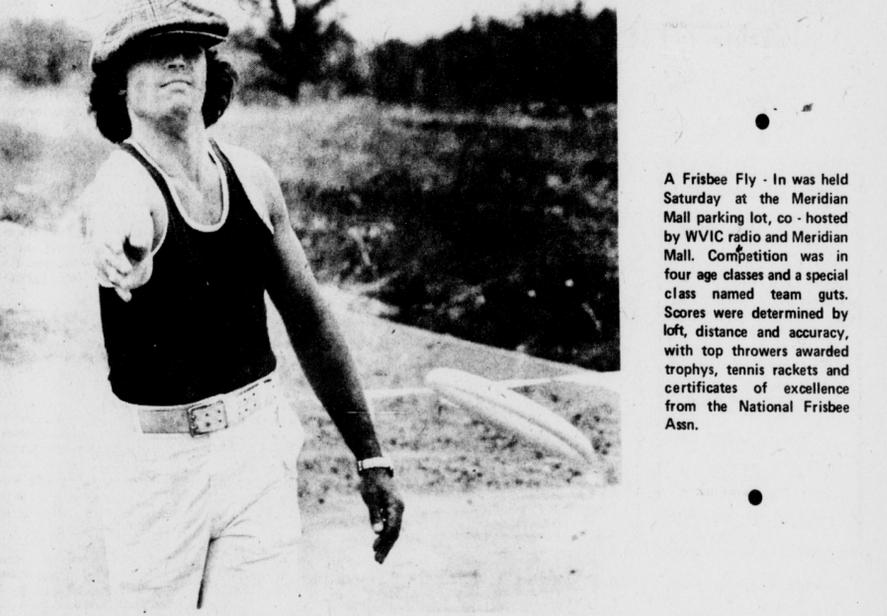
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SN photo/Charlie Kidd



A Frisbee Fly - In was held Saturday at the Meridian Mall parking lot, co-hosted by WVIC radio and Meridian Mall. Competition was in four age classes and a special class named team guts. Scores were determined by loft, distance and accuracy, with top throwers awarded trophies, tennis rackets and certificates of excellence from the National Frisbee Assn.

Summer orientation programs set to ease traumas for new students

By MIKE FOX
State News Staff Writer

"Will I make it academically?" That question is the paramount concern of the 6,600 incoming freshmen who will attend academic orientation programs this summer along with 2,800 transfer students. The orientation programs including testing, academic advisement and pre-enrollment in courses.

Worry over their academic future was ranked first in a survey of freshmen apprehensions conducted last summer. Other worries were: who will be their roommate, how to find their way around campus, what residence hall life will be like and whether they will fit into the social community.

Robert L. Maurovich, 32, tries to ease these apprehensions through his job as director of orientation programs. Since his appointment in December 1971, Maurovich has changed the focus of the summer orientation sessions.

Freshmen attend orientation programs in groups of 400 for day - and - a - half sessions which help the new students adjust to MSU and plan fall term class schedules. Transfer students visit MSU for day - long sessions which include an evaluation for each individual of his or her transfer credits.

"Our attitude toward the purpose of the orientation session has changed in the past two years," Maurovich said recently. "We don't play the Spartan fight song any more, but concentrate on a professional orientation program."

"We are not trying to build school spirit or do a public relations job," Maurovich said he tells his staff of 24 resident assistants. The assistants will advise the new students at the sessions from June 24 to July 31 in Wonders Hall.

Changes in this summer's orientation program include the addition of a bus tour of the two - mile wide campus and a quick visit to a representative sampling of residence hall rooms.

"This summer's program will be a culmination of two years of research which shows that academic concerns are most important," he said. "New freshmen aren't ready to deal with issues like roommate conflicts until they start living in residence halls this fall."

University officials in recent years have become increasingly concerned with meeting the problems of new students after summer orientation. A committee chaired by Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs Kay E. White is studying possible followup orientation programs.

Another change in this summer's program will be the elimination of the process of going through the card arena during orientation. New students will sign up for classes by the same method returning students use - computer forms - and they will tackle the registration lines and the card arena in September, guided by the orientation resident assistants.

Following reading, writing and algebra tests and a question and answer session with President Wharton among other activities, this summer's freshmen will get a surprise: a \$5 refund of part of the \$40 fee they each pay to attend the session. Maurovich says improvements in planning have made the financially self-supporting program more efficient.

Transfer students pay \$15 for the orientation program. A special orientation edition of the State News will be distributed to new students this summer.

Driver's 'good turn' draws fine of \$250

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Martin B. Potter did a good turn for fellow motorists and it cost him \$250 - plus the 20 pennies he was feeding into expired parking meters when police stopped him.

Potter was convicted Wednesday by a Grosse Pointe Woods jury on charges of interfering with a public safety officer - the meter maid who stopped him and touched off an argument March 2.

Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis sentenced Potter to one year's probation, a \$100 fine and \$150 in court costs.

But if Potter was repentant, he did not sound it.

"I might do the same thing again tomorrow," he said. "I like to save people from getting tickets they don't deserve."

Potter, 38, said he began feeding coins into the expired meters of other motorists after he received what he called an unjustified parking ticket.

He said a meter maid ticketed him March 2 despite the fact he told her he would put money in the meter.

At that, Potter said, he went into the bar where he is employed, got 20 pennies and began walking along the street in front of the meter maid feeding expired meters.

Then police ticketed Potter on the interference charge.

"Parking meters are regarded by many citizens as minor," Denis said before sentencing Potter, "but these ordinances must be carried out."

Potter was also given 10 days to appeal.

"I probably won't appeal," he said. "That will cost too much and I can't afford it."

18 arrested outside jail

CORUNNA - Eighteen of an estimated 300 demonstrators were arrested outside the Shiawasee County Jail following a rock - and - firecracker - throwing incident to protest an apparent suicide by a jail inmate earlier in the week.

Police from Corunna, nearby Bancroft and the Genesee County Riot Squad were called in to control the demonstration Thursday night. Two of the 18 arrested were women.

The protest stemmed from the apparent suicide of Jack Whitehurst, 20, who was found hanged in his cell Monday.

Petitions due today for delegate election

The deadline is today for prospective grassroots involvement politicians to file petitions for precinct delegate.

Over 150 Democratic spots and about 26 Republican spots are available in student precincts in East Lansing.

By today all petitions, which can be obtained from the state and county party offices, must be filed with the county clerk for the candidates' names to be on the ballot in the August election.

Precinct delegates in both parties attend several county conventions. Democratic delegates also attend a district convention.

All Ingham County Democratic delegates have traditionally been sent to the state conventions where candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and various state educational boards are elected.

Though Ingham County Republicans do not send all delegates to the state gathering, all of the MSU College Republican delegates attended the last state convention.

The number of delegate slots available on campus has gone up considerably this year from past totals because both parties base numbers on 1972 votes when the 18 - to 21 - year - olds first came out in full force.

The precinct delegate spot has traditionally been a springboard for political involvement for both parties.

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