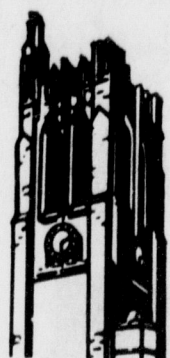


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begins today and
for the next week
the delivery of
from slavery in

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan,

Thursday, March 30, 1972

Windy . . .

. . . and cloudy with a
chance of occasional snow
flurries, temperatures in the
low 30's.



Spring in the Midwest

The weather played a dirty trick on rush-hour Chicagoans Wednesday morning and then
dropped over Lake Michigan dropping the heavy, wet, wind-driven snow on Southern Michigan.
AP Wirephoto

ARRESTS IN PROGRESS

FBI reports breakup of state gambling ring

By United Press International

The FBI said Wednesday it has broken up a \$12 million a year outstate Michigan gambling operation and secured federal grand jury indictments of 43 men on gambling charges.

Arrests of the men were in progress as the indictments were announced and Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI for Michigan, said, "We either have them in custody or will have them shortly."

Welch said the operation was run by Isaac "Ike" Johns, 60, of Lansing, who ran it from the Coney Island Restaurant in downtown Lansing.

"He was assisted by branch managers in the towns of Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Onkama, Saginaw, Flint and Detroit," Welch said. "The bookmaking networks operated in various bars, restaurants, factories and handled 'walk in' bets as well as extensive telephone 'action' on a daily basis."

"This is organized crime on a large scale," Welch said. "It is one of the largest gambling syndicates the FBI has come into contact with in recent months."

Welch said the FBI was able to

break up the gambling operation as the result of undercover work by Lansing policeman Howard Clevenger, who infiltrated the Lansing group. He said wiretapping also was used to gather evidence in the case.

Johns was convicted Aug. 10, 1971 of violating federal gambling laws, fined \$5,000 and placed on probation for one year. Among those arrested were Johns' son-in-law, David Nathan Godbey, 28, of Lansing.

The list of those indicted involved 20 persons from the Lansing vicinity, nine from Battle Creek and vicinity, nine from Saginaw and vicinity, two from Grand Rapids, one from Onkama and two from the Detroit area.

It included bar and restaurant owners and managers, bartenders, factory workers and two Lansing firemen.

Welch said there was no close connection between the Lansing-based operation and the two Detroit-based gambling rings broken up two weeks ago which allegedly handled \$8 million a year in bets.

"This was mostly an outstate operation headquartered in Lansing," he said. "But we know from

experience all of these gambling syndicates are interrelated. It's part of the nationwide syndicated crime situation."

Several of the men indicted are believed vacationing in Florida and would be arrested there, he said.

ASMSU sees large turnout for vote on tax

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU board members predict a large voter turnout in today's ASMSU tax and constitution referendum.

"We expect a pretty large turnout. A tax election is almost always heavier," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman said.

The two issues of the referendum are the ASMSU tax and the new constitution. Each measure is listed on a separate ballot.

A "no" vote will keep the tax and a "yes" vote will eliminate it. On the constitutional ballot, a "yes" vote will pass it and a "no" vote will keep the old constitution.

"I think the new constitution will pass. As far as the tax, it's a tossup. It depends on how the kids feel about the services," Buckner said.

Buckner said that the new constitution would make it easier for the board to work with advisory groups and that many students working toward its adoption felt the new system would be a big advantage over the present system.

The amendment seeking to abolish the 50 cents per term tax would prohibit the board from levying a tax or assessment of any nature. A simple majority will decide the issue.

The abolition of the ASMSU tax is expected to end several services immediately while others will be eliminated when ASMSU funding runs

(Please turn to page 11)

U' delays release of pay lists

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Provost Herman King said that the University will not release the salary information and details requested by the board of trustees in January until July at the latest.

King said the information, which includes name, rank, position, annual salary, sex, years of experience and term of appointment (10 months or 12 months), will be released after the University makes salary recommendations for the faculty and is developing information regarding to sex and years of experience.

University cannot make the recommendations until the state legislature passes the University's budget for 1972-73 because that information is expected to contain salary adjustments made this year.

"That's what the board asked for," King said.

Provost's office is currently working to develop the information and years of experience. The information has already been developed.

Bulk of the salary information requested by the trustees has already been released by the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy and other committees.

Trustees in January passed a resolution directing the University to release the salary information by July with the current year," and

place it in the Library and departmental offices.

Prof. Bob Repas, head of the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy, interpreted the language in the resolution differently, saying the provost's office was directed to develop and publish this information as soon as possible.

"I can't figure out why they can't find a secretary who can read and write to put this information together. It seems like a relatively simple clerical job to put this thing together," Repas said.

"They may not be overly anxious to produce the information. That might be the clue to the whole

matter," Repas added.

"All that needs to be done to complete the information is to transpose one set of figures onto the official salary list," Repas said.

While Repas insists that the task of compiling the information is a simple one, King said the job would require a sizable investment of time and energy.

Wharton will comment on urban college plans

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said Wednesday that he would release a statement today on "what's next" in the process of coming up with an urban affairs college proposal for the board of trustees in May.

The president said he would release the statement after meeting with the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) this morning. The EPC will release a longer form of a preliminary report it made on a college proposal to the Academic Council earlier this month.

The EPC report will list areas of agreement and disagreement with a proposal for an urban affairs college developed by the Center for Urban Affairs. The committee indicated in its preliminary report that it could not reach a consensus on whether this proposal is the best way for MSU to meet its commitment to urban affairs.

Speaking at a monthly luncheon for the press, Wharton said his statement today will contain both his reaction to the EPC report and his suggestions for further action in the matter.

"I have certain ideas about how I think things should go. I want to have an opportunity to talk it over with the EPC first," Wharton said.

Wharton said he has informally contacted the presidents of University of Michigan and Wayne State University to begin discussions on how those two universities and MSU could cooperate in developing an urban affairs college.

"All three (universities) can see the merit in trying to find a way to develop these activities jointly," Wharton said.

None of the three universities have developed extensive urban extension

programs and hence some sort of joint venture is possible, Wharton explained. He said the three universities could perhaps set up a structure similar to Cooperative Extension which operates in most of the counties in Michigan.

In other matters, Wharton said he has asked the committee looking for a new athletic director to "step up the tempo"

in its search for a replacement for Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who is currently on health leave and expected to retire soon.

Wharton said a list of names would be submitted to himself and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin for their consideration in the "fairly near future."

HONORS GOP REQUEST

Kleindienst issue faces Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, bowed Wednesday to Republican demands that a vote be taken on ending the renewed hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The vote, scheduled for next Thursday, could cut off the month-long investigation into Kleindienst's role in the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits filed by the Justice Dept. against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

The hearings began March 1 at Kleindienst's request after columnist Jack Anderson alleged there was a link between the settlement and an ITT pledge of financial support for the Republican National Convention.

Meanwhile, ITT president Harold S. Geneen told the committee he would recommend withdrawing the company's pledge if President Nixon elects not to set up his convention headquarters at a San Diego hotel owned by an ITT subsidiary.

"I would consider the offer to be no longer made," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he thinks there still are many unexplained indications of a link between the antitrust settlement and

the commitment of at least \$200,000 for the GOP nominating convention in San Diego next August.

"I do think these are heavy items which I don't think have been refuted so far," Kennedy said.

Anderson published a memo allegedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard which appeared to link the settlement and the conglomerate's pledge.

Kleindienst has denied any improper role in either the ITT case or the investigation of San Diego city officials. He was deputy attorney general before being nominated to succeed John N. Mitchell.

The Senate had not acted on the report when the new hearings were begun.

Applications

The State News is seeking applicants to fill a faculty seat vacancy on its board of directors. The position is open to any MSU faculty member and the term of office is two years. Anyone interested should send his name, title and a brief statement of why he would like the position to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by April 7.



Cuddly creature

This boa constrictor tries to demonstrate to Jennifer Felix how cuddly he really is but when the vote came he lost out to a lamb. Youngsters at Whitefish Bay - Shorewood Nursery School in Milwaukee, Wis. gave the lamb eight votes when asked which of four animals they would most like to take home with them. The snake tied with a duck for second place with five votes.

AP Wirephoto

eat prices
fall soon,
Connally says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, after a four-hour meeting with executives of food chains, said Wednesday that prices will be going down in the weeks ahead.

Connally said the expected drop in prices is occurring because both food and pork prices have reached a level.

Representatives of the 12 food chains also agreed that prices would be moderating, though they did not say by how much.

The executives and Connally said that forces, rather than government action, is the cause of the expected price drop.

Connally told newsmen, "I didn't tell them at all. I simply said we were going to make the Pay Board and commission work."



news
summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

NAACP reconsiders charge

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
A state NAACP officer has written to President Wharton stating he did not intend to criticize MSU's hiring practices in a March 9

letter he sent to the board of trustees. Stuart J. Dunning Jr., chairman of the NAACP state legal redress committee, wrote a letter March 9 to the trustees

asking "how can MSU justify its racially restrictive staffs in view of the large amounts of federal dollars that it receives through every existing MSU college?"

In his first letter, the NAACP officer listed 21 University departments and academic units allegedly having no black faculty members. He said the NAACP was considering ways to legally question the University's right to receive federal funds.

The federal government requires all recipients of federal funds to have an affirmative action program for hiring more minority employees including women.

In a March 17 letter to Wharton, Dunning said he did not intend to criticize the work of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs or the administration in the field of minority hiring.

"I hope that you will not take my letter as being critical of the University administration's equal opportunity fight," Dunning said.

"Rather it was directed at the four trustees whose myopic views of the needs of Michigan's minority citizens and of our overburdened cities raise serious questions as to their motives or understanding of the problems," he said.

Dunning's first letter was sent to the trustees following release of a controversial letter from four MSU trustees to the president criticizing the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change.

In his second letter, Dunning said his concern

over the trustees letter "remains strong." He also praised Wharton and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, for working to overcome discrimination at MSU.

"Members of the black community and the NAACP also are appreciative of the strong support that you as president have given to the

equal opportunity Dunning said. "If you are in the direction, we give rein to implement the necessary and believe, discrimination would be eliminated," he added. Dunning was unavailable for comment Wednesday.



"Don't use your fists, use your heads."
—The Rev. Ian Paisley,
militant Protestant leader.

(See story page 2)

Turmoil rocks Belfast before British seizure

BELFAST (AP) — Violence ripped across Northern Ireland and two bombs rocked Belfast Wednesday ahead of a British takeover designed to stop killings in the province.

Protestant militants returned to their jobs at the end of a two-day strike to protest Britain's seizure of power. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and his ministers paid a farewell visit to Gov. Lord Grey.

A bomb estimated at up to 150 pounds of gelignite erupted in downtown Belfast during the evening, blowing out windows for hundreds of yards and demolishing the truck in which it was planted.

Authorities already had discovered the explosives and were trying to burn the gelignite away to prevent it from exploding. But the blast went off as the plastic-like substance burned. There were no reports of injuries.

Three gunmen wrecked a cooperative food store in

Belfast's Springfield Road after planting a bomb and warning staff and customers they had five minutes to get clear.

Security forces evacuated nearby homes and the Clanard Roman Catholic monastery before the bomb went off 25 minutes later causing no casualties.

Cooperative stores are a favorite target of Irish Republican Army bombers who claim they are Protestant-dominated. The IRA, which wants to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish republic, will be a chief target under British rule.

In other incidents, gunmen fired across the border from the Irish republic at a truck driven by a part-time militia corporal. British troops and guerrillas later exchanged fire over the frontier. There were no casualties.

In London, both houses of Parliament were rushing through emergency legislation empowering Britain to run the province

after suspending the Northern Ireland Parliament for a year.

Legislators were expected to sit late into the night before approving the government measures that will place the province under the control of the new secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw.

Unionist legislators of Northern Ireland, who are expected to vote against the package, were reported considering getting a parliamentary seat for Faulkner so he can continue to have a strong political voice while the provincial Parliament is in coldstorage.

Such a move would mean one of the current Union party members resigning his seat to make way for Faulkner by means of a special election.

The outgoing Faulkner and his cabinet are expected to resign formally Thursday as Whitelaw arrives in Belfast to take up the reins of government.

House OKs water bill

The House Wednesday passed a \$24.6 - billion water - pollution - control bill aimed at cleaning up the nation's waterways, perhaps by 1981. The vote was 378 - 14.

The measure, believed to be the largest single nondefense authorization ever approved by the House, now goes before a joint conference of the House and Senate Public Works Committees, to iron out differences between the House version and one passed last November by the Senate.

Dems urge Health Dept.

Democratic leaders of congressional committees on health, joined by the party's leading presidential contenders, introduced legislation Wednesday to set up a separate Dept. of Health to direct a broadened health-care program.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn., who was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President John F. Kennedy, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D - Fla., who head Capitol Hill's public health subcommittees, entered the bill to provide for a Cabinet - level health department.

N.Viet planes in south?

For the first time in the war, North Vietnam is considering hurling its air force into the fighting in South Vietnam, U.S. military sources in Saigon said Wednesday.

"Information we have convinces us they are thinking of using MIG17s and MIG19s in an air - to - ground support role," one reported.

That North Vietnam is considering using its air force raises the possibility of an even further intensification of the air war, including new large retaliatory American air strikes inside North Vietnam.

Jensen testifies in trial

A woman who has accused him of adultery offered him free love and became "angry and hostile" when he spurned her offer, Navy Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen testified at his court - martial in Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday.

Jensen said his second accuser also became hostile when he urged her to break off an affair with another man and return to her husband.

Jensen, 43, was charged with misconduct by adultery on the basis of statements by Mary Ann Curran, 24 - year - old wife of a Navy flyer, and Lora Gudbranson, 40 - year - old wife of another officer.

Nader's suit dismissed



NADER

The merger of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. has withstood a court challenge by Ralph Nader and three others in Hartford, Conn.

Nader's suit, dismissed Wednesday, was the last pending challenge to the merger, the largest in U.S. corporate history.


Postal rate boost killed

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced Wednesday plans to cancel the \$450 million rate increase scheduled for next January and ordered hiring stopped for 90 days.

"We must learn to live within our income," Klassen told a meeting of the U.S. Postal Service management.

"This means that without impairing service, costs must be substantially reduced in order to enable us to eliminate the need for a \$450 million rate increase next January."

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Odds and ends

After southern Michigan was hit by a crippling ice storm, workers are still away debris on and around the MSU campus. The MSU Grounds Dept. here use a mulching machine to shred and pulverize the wood into chips.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

AINS ESTRIOI

Test set for new 'pill'

WATER BEACH, (P) — Women are expected soon testing a new birth pill designed to be a "morning after" pill. The new pill is designed to be a "morning after" pill. The new pill is designed to be a "morning after" pill.

who do not ovulate for reasons other than taking pills are more likely to develop breast cancer.

The new pills containing estradiol would not prevent ovulation. Dr. Herbert H. Wotiz, professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine, told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers. He emphasized that the possibility of cancer being induced by the present pill "has not as yet been documented."

Estradiol can apparently affect the lining of the uterus so that a fertilized egg would not become implanted to start a pregnancy, he

Nose unreliable after third whiff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christian Dior's advice on how to buy perfume cautions against sniffing more than three fragrances. "After three whiffs, you can't tell a rose from an onion. Your nose loses its power to discriminate."

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Bylaw review planned

The first of an expected series of revisions to the Bylaws for Academic Governance will come before the Academic Council Tuesday.

Changes which would put instructors on the list of groups eligible to vote and participate in academic governance and would redefine the method for filling seats on council standing committees that are vacated during the middle of a term will be introduced Tuesday.

John H. Reinohl, chairman of the Academic Governance Committee, will ask the council to approve a change in the bylaws to enfranchise instructors within the tenure track. The needed alterations are to

Sections 1.2.1, 1.2.3 and 4.3.1.1 and constitute only deletions in the present wording.

Currently professors, associate professors, assistant professors and

students are permitted to have representation on and participate in Academic Council. The proposed change would permit instructors to be included in academic governance.

Prof to reveal board proposal

A recommendation that the multiple appointment memorandum already in existence be extended to cover joint appointments will be made to the Academic Council Tuesday by Wilbur B. Brookover, chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee.

A joint appointee shares duties and privileges in two or more departments. Often the joint appointee also shares salary and teaching responsibilities in the departments. The departments are usually in related disciplines.

The committee recommendation adds that at the start of a final probationary appointment of a nontenured faculty member, the secondary department(s) must agree to abide by the tenure decision made by the primary department.

The single page memorandum cautions that "equal sharing of support" for a faculty member (50-50, 1/3-1/3-1/3) is to be avoided and administrative units should not support individuals at less than 10 percent.

The tenure committee's proposal is the second to come from the committee since January. A previous proposal came before the Academic Council at both the January and February meetings as an information

The second proposed revision of the bylaws Reinohl will offer to the council involves the rules for mid-year replacement of students on standing committees.

The original wording of Section 5.2.3.6 is: "If a student in a council standing committee is unable to fill his office for a term or longer, a replacement shall be appointed to serve for the remainder of the academic year by the Student Committee on Committees."

The Student Committee on Committees is composed of all students on the

Academic Council, both representatives and representatives - at - large. The revision would place the responsibility for filling a vacancy on a committee with the original appointing body.

For instance, if a student's appointment originated in an election in his college, the electorate would be responsible for appointing a replacement.



The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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EDITORIALS

Van Tassell case: a chance of justice?

Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, is continuing her fight to retain her position despite attempts to remove her.

Ms. Van Tassell has made some headway through the maze of University bureaucracy. Through recent board of trustees' actions, a simple majority vote of the University Tenure Committee can decide her future fate. Before, a two-thirds majority was required. She has also been granted the right to counsel and the option of an open meeting, providing the committee also agrees to an open meeting.

If her appeal manages to reach the tenure committee, however, she will find familiar faces on that panel. Wilbur Brookover, the chairman, and four other members were involved in the decision one year ago to deny Ms. Van Tassell an appeal.

It should be noted that only one asst. professor sits on the tenure committee. This is not exactly fair distribution among the professorial ranks.

"The combination of a hurried case, the equivalent of a jury trying the same case twice and unequal peer representation would seem to load the odds decidedly against Ms. Van Tassell."

Another factor against Ms. Van Tassell is the time element. The board of trustees ruled that the case must be decided before May 19, at which time the trustees will consider all contract extensions.

The combination of a hurried case, the equivalent of a jury trying the same case twice and unequal peer representation would seem to load the odds decidedly against Ms. Van Tassell.

The moral of this story is that grievance procedures that look good on paper often turn out to be tigers of the same substance.

And the administration wonders why its credibility is at such a low ebb with large segments of the academic community.

27th Amendment: ratification a must

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Thus reads the main clause in a proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment took 46 years to get into Congress and three years to get through. It is now awaiting ratification by the necessary 38 states.

Highly organized feminist groups in every state fought a hard battle with phone calls, letters, telegrams and personal visits to urge members of Congress to vote for the long overdue amendment. For all too long women have been denied equal pay and equal job

opportunities and have been discriminated against by state university entrance requirements, equal jury service rules and countless other statutes.

With the new constitutional amendment women will have a legal ammunition to fight discrimination by sex. However, a hard struggle remains to change the prehistoric attitudes of many segments of our society.

Prompt ratification of this amendment is an imperative first step. The process is simple: All a legislature need do is vote to ratify it. The state of Michigan cannot afford to let this issue rest — women's rights have lain dormant too long.

Vote 'no' on levy; 'yes' for new gov't.

ASMSU faces a critical survival test Thursday, with proposals to cancel the student government tax and realign the organization appearing on a referendum ballot.

Repeal of the \$1 - per - student tax would crimp the

operations of ASMSU and eliminate most of the useful services they provide, including legal aid and pop entertainment. It is doubtful that any other branch of the University would pick up these services.

Vote "no" on the tax abolition proposal.

The second issue before the people today is the ratification of a new student government constitution. At present, the student board represents only the whims of special interest groups. If the student body derives any benefit from ASMSU in its present form, it is more by accident than intent.

The new college representation plan, while flawed by the inclusion of voting seats for major governing groups, represents a concrete step toward building an effective, responsive student government.

Vote "yes" for the new ASMSU constitution.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Charles P. Larowe,
student number 609634

Re: Your academic undertakings

Dear Frosh —

What's this we hear about you signing up for four credits of independent study in Economics with Dr. C. Patric Larowe?

— Mary V. Moore,
Academic Adviser



"But, first, a word from our sponsor. . . ."

OUR READER'S MIND

Treat drug addicts properly

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, the State News endorsed a bill (SB 1262) which I introduced in the Michigan Senate calling for the creation of a Drug Addiction Service Agency. This support is indeed encouraging.

Embodied in the bill is the concept, which our country has been negligent to recognize and adopt, that drug addiction is a medical problem, not a criminal one, and as such, requires a medical solution. After submitting to a medical examination to determine the extent of addiction, participants in the program could receive drugs on a prescription basis while obtaining medical attention geared to reducing, and eventually eliminating, dependency on drugs.

Coupled with this aspect of SB 1262 are provisions which call for the establishment of: Regional service centers to facilitate all sections of the state with the location and number of such centers based on the number of addicts requiring treatment; counseling programs, therapeutic communities in cities which have a high concentration of persons who use drugs; medical care programs designed to treat any other disease or defect of residents of

therapeutic communities, drug education programs.

Progressive approaches to the treatment of drug addiction have been used in England, and in a few isolated instances in this country like the Phoenix House project and Daytop Village, both in New York City. Given the burgeoning nature of the drug

To the Editor:

I should like to register a complaint regarding yet another instance of student exploitation.

A local professional typist (whose name I am withholding) agreed to type my doctoral thesis for \$1.15 per page plus a "slight" extra charge for technical material. After several days elapsed, the thesis evidently was more "technical" than she had planned as she found it necessary to charge somewhat more. I requested several times that she provide a specific figure to be charged per page, but this was refused, stating it was impossible to quote me even a general figure. Upon the near completion of the typing, I discovered that the basis of charge was altered to a per page figure plus an hourly rate. For 592 pages of



ART BUCHWALD

Halt price hikes stop eating meat

WASHINGTON — There was more good news on the cost of living from the Nixon administration last week. It went up again. But Herbert Stein, one of the President's chief economists, said the only reason it had risen was because food prices had increased. If you eliminated food prices from the cost of living, he said, you would in fact have seen a decrease in the prices.

Not many people realized how well the president's antinflation policies were working until they were explained to them by Mr. Stein.

Since food prices seem to be the main problem, I can now reveal what the administration is going to do about it.

Do not be surprised if you flip on your TV set in a few weeks and see the President of the United States sitting at his desk behind his seal.

"My fellow Americans, I have asked to speak to you tonight on a subject that is vital to everyone in this country. When I took office three and a half years ago, this country was on the road to inflation; an inflation that touched every household, every man, woman and child in this great land of ours. I

vowed at the time to do something about it and I am happy to report that you tonight that my efforts succeeded. I can now tell you the price of baseball cards is 10 percent, the cost of trolley cars has been reduced .9 percent, straw hats are setting at one price of 10 years ago.

"Lawrence Welk records have reduced \$1, and men's Nehru sweaters are selling at a 50 percent discount. The reason for the success of the American people's sacrifices to stem the tide.

"The only area we don't seem to have made any headway in our fight against rising prices is in food. Now I know you are going to say, 'If the price goes up how can we ever hope to stop inflation?'

"My fellow Americans, the answer to that question rests with each one of you out there. Let's gentlemen, we can lick the problem. The high cost of food if we make more slight sacrifices. I am asking person in the nation regardless of age, regardless of affiliation, to stop eating.

"If everyone gives up three days as long as Phase 2 is in effect, I assure you that our battle against inflation will be won before the November election.

"Some of you may say, 'How can we give up eating when it has become an important part of our lives?' It won't be easy. If I may add a note, Pat said to me just before he died, 'Isn't there anything we can do to lower the cost of living besides giving up food?'

"And I replied, 'Pat, of course there are other ways. We could freeze prices, or put a ceiling on distributors, or issue regulations that would raise in commodities. That would be easy way, the political way, the economical way.

"But, as President of the United States, I must choose the hard way. Certainly there will be some inconveniences when people give up eating. But they are comparable to the gains that will come from our economic indicators.

"My fellow Americans, when you go to bed hungry tonight, remember there is no food to eat, but going to bed hungry because of inflation, as I do, in a healthy economy.

"I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that if every American gave up eating until the inflation crisis this could go down as the worst change in the history of the world. Copyright 1972, Los Angeles

WILLIAM FAUST
State Senator
March 21, 1972

John J. Engel
Okemos graduate student
March 22, 1972

Beware of local typists

To the Editor:

I should like to register a complaint regarding yet another instance of student exploitation.

A local professional typist (whose name I am withholding) agreed to type my doctoral thesis for \$1.15 per page plus a "slight" extra charge for technical material. After several days elapsed, the thesis evidently was more "technical" than she had planned as she found it necessary to charge somewhat more. I requested several times that she provide a specific figure to be charged per page, but this was refused, stating it was impossible to quote me even a general figure. Upon the near completion of the typing, I discovered that the basis of charge was altered to a per page figure plus an hourly rate. For 592 pages of

multilith, elite typing, the charge is not \$680.80 at the rate of \$1.15 per typed page, but \$1,453 or nearly \$2.50 per double spaced page.

Further, the agreement to complete my thesis by the Feb. 25, 1972 graduate school deadline was not met with and as of March 2 was still not completed.

In the hope that other individuals will not be flagrantly and unfairly overcharged in the future, I urge them to make certain that all agreements be based upon a written, signed contract.

A more detailed, specific account of the incident has been sent to the COGS office.

John J. Engel
Okemos graduate student
March 22, 1972

The Lot F steeplechase

been caused by the University's hangup over a 140 - foot strip that's wedged between the marshland and the parking lots. Owned by the Grand Trunk and C&O Railroads, whose tracks are nailed into it, the strip is private property (being owned by these lines since the early 1800s). Therefore, technically speaking, someone crossing this stretch of land could be nabbed for trespassing. . . that is, if the railroads were willing to go out of their way to prosecute.

The University doesn't want to encourage students to trespass. So it's left the fields practically unmanageable by refusing to plant paths or lighting fixtures. The sanctioned alternative, it seems, lies in a set of paths originally chartered by the University for users of X and F Lots.

In the case of Lot F, the alternate route cuts diagonally across the extreme right side of the field, turns down Harrison Road and hangs a left down the service road. In all, this route totals some 2,100 feet from the corner of Wilson and Stadium Roads. Not bad, when you consider that if you cut straight across the marsh field from that intersection you only have to walk 370 feet. With the alternate path, somebody who lives in Wonders Hall would have to take a 3,700 - foot jaunt to get to his car.

As far as Lot X goes, the alternate route would cut across the extreme right side of the field and turn into Hagadorn Road. Instead of walking

only 300 feet from Fee Road, as you do when you cut straight across the field, you'd be obliged to truck some 950 feet. A McDonald Lot resident would therefore have a 2,750 - foot walk to his car if he were to take the "legal" route.

Roundabout and ridiculous, this whole scheme is comparable to taking a plane from Detroit to Lansing in order to catch a nonstop flight to Chicago.

If honoring the right - of - way of these two railroad lines is the only rationale for the University's inaction, then it may well be a pretty lean excuse.

According to Al Thomas, Grand Trunk's Lansing agent, the line has no objections to students crossing the tracks in order to get to Lots X and F.

With the trespassing factor given a fat lip, the only thing left to hold back the University in this matter is itself. It should have the guts to come out and admit that it doesn't see why students shouldn't be able to cut straight across these plots in order to save 10 - 15 minutes walking time in getting to their cars. And it should be willing to back up this stand by making this chewed - up land a lot less treacherous to prance through.

Estimates by Tom Kehler, a landscape engineer at MSU's Campus Park and Planning Unit, estimates the cost of a paved walk for each field at \$1 - 2,000. A street lamp with installation would set the University back some \$1,000. With a walk and one lamp installed in each of the two fields, the total cost would ring up to \$4 - 6,000. Pocket

change for an institution that's got some \$10 - 12 million from reg fees each term.

The costs of paths and lamps are defrayed by tapping the \$6 per student that 1,400 kids pay annually.

The money is there. It has to be done with the University's hidden behind an arbitrary, self - shield of priorities. As the University sees it, the fact that only dormitories use these two lots offer enough justification for an outlay.

According to Bob Trovati, University planner, development, medical school and construction social sciences building would be enough of an excuse for rolling path across the Lot X field. The same field, Trovati noted, either be turned into a parking lot for the medical school or a soccer field. But, like a lot of other construction proposals, this is a tentative.

The point is that since the fields are lying fallow, since there are immediate plans being made for these fields, and since these fields are being used only and daily by students whose cars are parked in Lots X and F, wouldn't it be within the University's power to cover up one of these mucklands with asphalt paving would just make everyone's life a bit happier and cleaner.

by Garry Tr





Cracker wall

Jacob, Chicago, Ill. freshman puts the finishing touches on an animal cracker wall which serves as a divider in the room she shares with Helene Stutz, Franklin who peeks out between the poorly constructed wall which later fell, leaving two roommates together again.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

LCC seeks millage hike

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

MSU student voters will have an opportunity to vote Tuesday in the first school election since the new age of majority went into effect.

Lansing Community College is making a second attempt to gain voter approval for a one mill increase in property tax funding from the tri-county area, including Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. Last year a similar proposal was voted down by an eight vote margin in a highly contested recount.

School officials are hopeful of a good turnout for the one-issue election and have received endorsements by many area educators and groups, including the Lansing Area League of Women Voters.

East Lansing school officials note that voter precincts for school elections differ from city elections, though any voter registered locally prior to March 3 is eligible to vote, whether or not they are property owners.

MSU's campus is divided into three precincts, since redistricting was completed at the beginning of the year. Voting places are scheduled for:

• Red Cedar School for University married housing units in Precinct 6.

• The Union Bldg. for voters in Precinct 7, which includes Brody Complex, South Complex, West Circle, and Red Cedar Complex residence halls, north of the river.

• The Auditorium, for voters in Precinct 8, including Shaw Hall, East

Complex (including those in Meridian Township), and apartments and residences south of Grand River Ave.

Other voting places will be located at Pinecrest School, Hannah Middle School, Bailey School, MacDonald Middle School, and Donley School.

LCC officials indicate the additional millage is necessary to maintain

present programs and provide expansion of their technical and health career programs. They estimate that the additional mill, which brings local taxation to two mills for LCC, will make the local share of income approximately equal to student tuition.

LCC currently ranks fourth from the bottom of

Michigan's 29 community colleges in its local millage support from property taxes. One more mill will place it slightly above the state average.

LCC was founded in 1957 and opened with 441 students enrolled in five career programs. Today 7,951 are enrolled in 273 job programs.

Students can receive credit for aiding adults

Students can receive University credit as well as nonformal teaching experience in a program to help adults further their education.

The Lansing School District Adult Basic Education, in cooperation with MSU professors and students, began the program last year.

A meeting arranging work assignments is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in 103 Bessey

Hall.

As many as four credits can be earned through any of the following classes: Soc. Sci. 300, Soc. 475, Psy. 490, Ed. 484, Ed. 884, Ed. 482, Rom. 299 (Spanish), FE. 495, Com. 499 and Com. 299. Priority will be given to education, psychology and social science majors.

Students interested in volunteering for no credit are also needed as teacher aides, special problem tutors, transporters of students to and from class and child aid care, Bob Luebke, coordinator and teacher for the Lansing Adult Education

program, said Tuesday.

Luebke, working with Andrew Silver, Southfield senior, became interested in offering students practical teaching experience while working with retarded students three years ago with Ray Denny, professor of psychology.

"I thought it was unfair that students didn't get a chance to teach before they graduated," he said.

The student aid program began last winter term with nine students participating, Luebke said. It expanded to 69 students last term.

URGES MORE STUDY

Law school suffers setback

RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday urged supporters of a law school not to be optimistic, saying other schools in the state have also filed requests for school funds.

"Pat, of course, we could free a ceiling on issue regulations. That would be a political move."

ident of the choose the will be some when people But they are the gains that are indicators.

Americans, when tonight, remember bed hungry to eat, but hungry because in a healthy

I'm exaggerating American inflation crisis down as the worry of the world 2, Los Angeles

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Bob Tro development d construction building wo be for rolling t X field. The nek noted, to a parking l or a socce of other o sals, this is a

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Garry Tr

handle more students. "Money is damned tight right now," Copeland said, "and we have to determine the best place for a law school, if we are to have one."

Copeland said he wouldn't necessarily follow the recommendations of the Special Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Education, which recommended March 9 that MSU receive nearly \$800,000 to enroll its first law class. The committee said the money should be allocated "as soon as practicable."

The proposals from the various state schools are now being considered by education specialists in both

the House and Senate. Vincent Carillot, educational analyst for the House, said the studies take two major directions.

"Each institution submits law school proposals," he said. "We then try to determine the feasibility of allocating funds for a new law school in Michigan. If the idea of a new law school is approved, then we must determine which institution would be the best place for the law school."

Carillot said there were a number of options the legislature could choose. One possibility would be a decision to allocate funds for immediate initiation of a law school at one institution, while

simultaneously continuing study on the feasibility of a law school at the other schools.

While Rep. Copeland announced his intent to study the law school proposals further before making a final decision, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, reiterated his support of an MSU law school.

"Everybody wants a law school," Zollar said in reference to the requests by MSU, WMU, and Grand

Valley, "but I personally am in favor of a law school at Michigan State."

Zollar emphasized that he did not speak for the committee and said a final decision would not be forthcoming until hearings presently underway on the law school issue are complete.

Zollar said his committee was in the process of hearing budget requests from all state colleges and universities and would hear MSU's proposal around April 17.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Some one the other day, was saying that people don't know much about the candidates they vote for, which set me to wondering how many people in this overwhelmingly Christian land of ours knows the facts about Yahshua our Messiah.

1. What was Yahshua last name? Many people would say — (Christ) Not knowing that there were no last names in those days. And Christ is simply the Greek version of Hebrew word meaning Messiah or "savior"
2. What language did Yahshua speak at home? (Neither Hebrew or Greek, but Aramaic, which was the domestic language of his region.)
3. Was Yahshua the true name for you savior, born on Dec. 25, in the beginning the Christian era? Almost certainly not — the year was closer to 4 B.C. and the month was probably in the fall of the year, or spring as the shepherds are not on the hillside in the winter.
4. Did Yahshua intend to start a new religion named after himself? There is no place of indication anywhere in the Bible that he wanted to do anything but to reform and expand the Judaism of his day, taking it out of the hands of the legalists and returning it to the spirit of the ancient (Prophets).
5. Was Yahshua himself a Christian? He was born, lived, and died a Jew: The Apostles were Jews, the disciples were Jews, observed Jewish vows and observances, and celebrated Jewish festivals. (Not man man days).
6. When Yahshua said, (I bring not peace but a sword meaning word) was he not justifying force? (Quite the contrary: This phrase, usually lifted out of context, continues with the statement that it is better to break with your own family or tribe or nation and follow Yahshua with his ways in grace and love: His sword divides families into those numbers who remain old to the true word of Yah, and excepting the rituals and doctrine of men.
7. Where can the above answers be found? (Most concisely, in the dictionary of the Bible.)

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*Lillian Roxon, N.Y. Daily News



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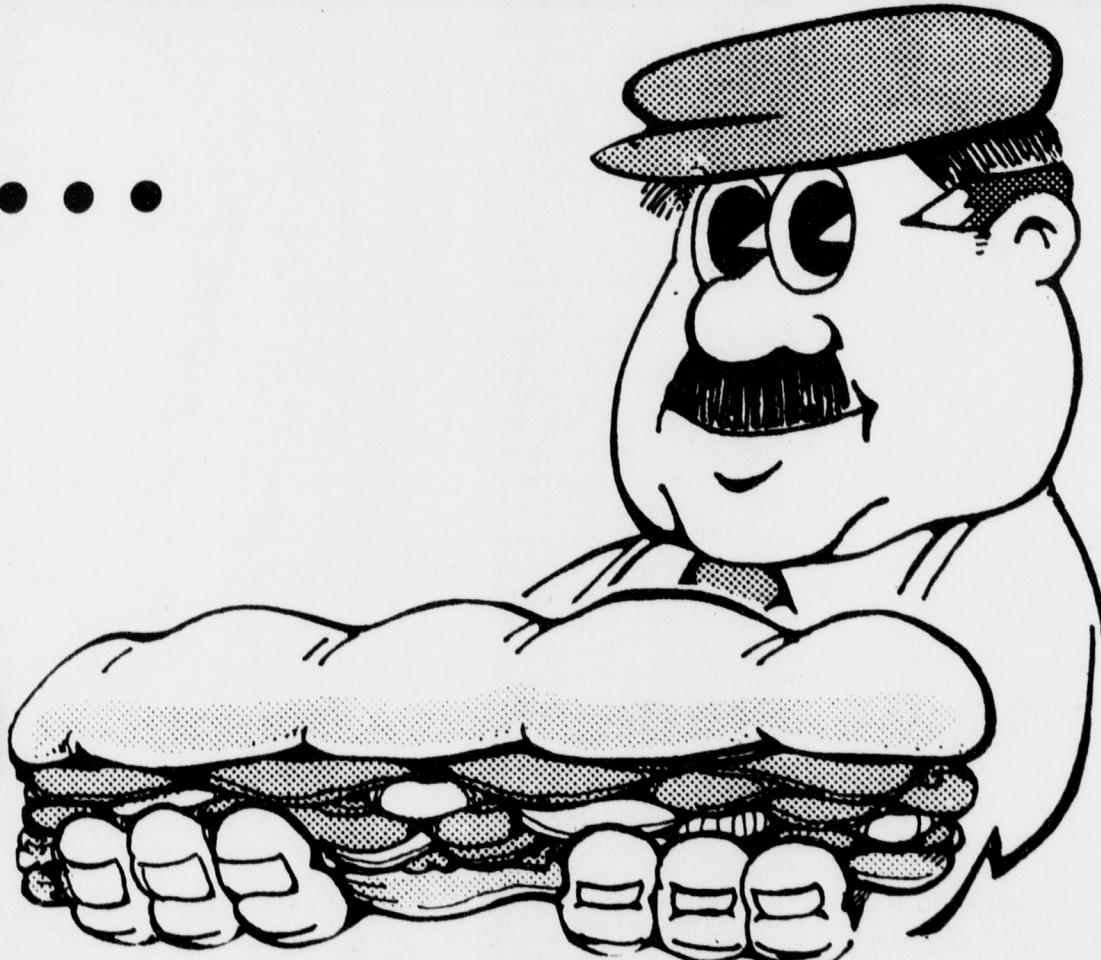
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Computer voting gets mixed results

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Conflicting reports on the pretest results of a punch card voting system Tuesday at Lansing Community College ranged from "all right" to "a fiasco."

Louis Klimecky, Lansing management systems director, said Wednesday that the pretest "came out OK with

one difficulty." Klimecky said that one card was out of order on the first run and was quickly fixed.

But Richard Moore, MSU systems programming supervisor, said Wednesday that the computer operator did not have all the information for the program, the the salesman was the only one present who "knew what was

happening," and that the computer print out did not say why some cards were rejected. Klimecky said that the print out did list why some cards were rejected.

Moore's statements and remarks by computer expert Henry Grysh Tuesday night prompted George Colburn, East Lansing city councilman, to suggest that the city seek professional

help when the system is tested in May.

In a letter written Wednesday to John Patriarch, East Lansing city manager, Colburn suggested that the city take advantage of help of the mid-Michigan Assn. for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the Detroit chapter of ACM.

The two societies offered their help informally

Tuesday night following a speech given by Grysh, chairman of the Detroit Chapter of ACM, discussing the frailties of the punch card system.

Grysh warned members of the ACM, "Don't believe everything a computer salesman tells you about all the advantages of using the punch card system for elections."

Grysh said the punch card balloting is not necessarily inexpensive as compared to machine balloting because additional workers must be extensively trained to tally votes.

He also said that there is a substantial cost involved in educating the public on how to fill out the punch card, in staffing the computer centers and



GRYSH

providing salaries for overtime work of reruns.

Grysh called the speed of computer balloting "a myth."

"Besides that, what's the hurry?" Grysh said. "In the

past, Detroit was happy to find out the election results the next morning."

Grysh also said the accuracy of punch card balloting is "suspect."

"The programs are not extremely sophisticated but they are hefty," Grysh said. "There are just too many people involved in the process."

Grysh said that between 5 and 15 people handle the ballots after the voting. This handling increases the chances of damaged ballots which are automatically thrown out in the tallying.

Punch card voting offers no protection to prevent voters from crossing party lines or voting for too many or too few people, Grysh said.

"I don't intend to knock computerized voting,"

Grysh said. "It's just the facts come out way."

Colburn, who gave a very hesitant "yes" when asked whether to use punch card system in Lansing area late February said Wednesday that he voted in favor of it because of the given cost of the given cost of the Detroit city manager.

Detroit used the system (a different company) the company East Lansing plans to use twice in with disastrous results.

"I was appalled at results of the LCC pretest," Colburn said. "If computer professionals get involved and the system is no good, will recommend that city take advantage of money-back guarantee."

Berrigan lawyer assails informer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In a final blast at FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the defense called the Rev. Philip Berrigan's onetime prison confidant "a liar, a scoundrel and a confidence man."

"He infiltrated, he activated, he betrayed," defense lawyer Leonard Boudin told a jury trying Berrigan and fellow antiwar activists on federal conspiracy charges.

As the government's star witness, Douglas, 31, testified that Berrigan and his codefendants plotted in 1970 to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and destroy draft records in nine states.

MORE RIDERS WANTED

No fare buses urged

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

If the proposed no fare bus system becomes a reality in the Lansing area, it would be an opportunity to recapture the confidence of the riding public in buses, according to several local transportation officials.

Joseph Kiersey, chairman of the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA), was hopeful that bus routes and service could be expanded with a no fare system.

He explained that with the money received from

the federal government, the subsidies being obtained from the local members of the CATA could be used for the expansion.

"People will know buses are on the road and that there is a solvent company," he said.

The proposal for a no fare bus system is being argued for Lansing by Mayor Gerald Graves who is in Washington, D.C. for meetings with officials in the Dept. of Transportation.

Tentatively the proposed demonstration project is expected to involve a 22 month grant from the federal government beginning Sept. 1.

Les Hopkins, city coordinator for Lansing and a Lansing representative at

CATA meetings, said that hopefully the federal government would absorb all operating costs.

However, no figures have been discussed, according to Hopkins, because details have yet to be worked out.

Kiersey noted that if the federal government did not pick up all operating costs, some subsidization based on ridership might be worked out.

After the tentative 22 month program had expired, Kiersey did not think bus fares would return to 35 cents, and predicted fares would be half of that.

William Matthews, director of the CATA, sees the no fare program as a great idea, provided it will increase ridership.

"That's what we want," he emphasized, "it will be something like this: reinstate in the people's idea there is still a program."

Galileo play begins tonight

Live performers, inches of the audience, size puppets, film, abstract lighting projections will be featured in presentation at Planetarium.

"The Search for Elmer," written by Elmer of the Theatre is an attempt to show evolution of Galileo's theories of the universe as well as his vulnerability in the face of Inquisition.

Beginning tonight, play will be presented through April. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, with additional matinee at 4 on Sundays.

Tryouts begin Tuesday for cheerleading

Tryouts for cheerleading team will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Sports Arena of the Intramural Building. All students are eligible. Students who attain standing during fall must plan on being on during fall and winter

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ts law provides wage equality

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

men who believe that they receive less money for doing same work as male employees may file a complaint with Michigan Dept. of Labor under a new law which takes effect today.

Even though women make up approximately 38 per cent of the work force (nationwide), Labor Dept. director Barry Gore said, "their average yearly earnings are only 25 per cent of the earnings of the total work force and it is only 61 per cent of that of men."

Gore, asst. to the director, said complaints about employer discrimination have already been filed by women who were aware that the law would take effect March 30. He said the Michigan law is much broader in scope than the federal equal work - equal pay statute.

The federal law's glaring omission is in the area of seasonal workers," Gore said. "This includes doctors, nurses, teachers, technicians and salesmen. Our law includes all people."

Another important difference between the federal law and the new state act, Gore said, is the type of firm which must comply with the law.

Under the federal law, a corporation earning more than \$100,000 a year must comply," he said. "Under our law, any firm employing four or more employees must comply."

Gore said that often discrimination in pay occurs when men doing the same work as women are given a job title that is a smaller salary. He said that investigations of complaints will include the title of the job and the actual salary involved. However, Gore said, women in professions other than in clerical or other jobs suffer the greatest disparities in salary.

In areas with the most glaring discrepancies were the "seasonal workers," Gore said. "And in general, professional women earn only 66 per cent of what their male counterparts earn."

Gore warned employers who might wish to lower their workers' salaries to match the pay of women that such action would not bring them in line with the new law. The law requires that the women's pay match their higher - paid male workers, he said.



Out for a ride

Judy Leonard, Clarkston junior, goes for a ride with Jeannette Hogarth, Edmore senior and her sister Charlene Hogarth. The three were riding on campus passing out leaflets advertising the Block and Bridle club's forthcoming horse show.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

SCHOOL FUNDS AFFECTED

Rule threatens tax lid

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to obtain property tax relief for Michigan citizens underwent radical change during the term break following a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that would permit local government units to levy unlimited taxes, without voter approval, to pay off

bonded indebtedness.

The ruling stemmed from a suit by a Grosse Ile family against the City of Grosse Ile.

The court's opinion, written by Justice Eugene F. Black, said the Constitution contains an "invidious sleeper" which does not limit local government borrowing on strength of taxes to be collected.

Efforts to obtain a coalition drive that would lessen what the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators called "destructive competition" between the Democratic and Republican proposals were partially successful.

The Michigan Education Assn. March 23 offered two separate constitutional amendments in hopes of achieving a less divisive

coalition effort. One amendment would eliminate the property tax as the basic support for public education and close the loophole exposed by the Supreme Court in the Butcher decision, thereby limiting the ceiling on property taxes. The second amendment would remove the constitutional ban on use of the graduated income tax. The Legislature would then decide whether to implement a flat or graduated rate of income tax.

The statement released by the MEA said their proposal would reduce the total allowable millage for counties, townships, local and intermediate school districts from the present 50 to 26 mills.

Ecologist will present talk on bighorn sheep

An outspoken environmentalist and nature writer, James K. Morgan, will present a color slide - illustrated lecture on "The Bighorn Sheep - an Indicator of Environmental Quality" at 7:30 p.m. today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Morgan, a national crusader for improved ecological management of public land resources of the West, has studied bighorn sheep since 1966. One of the oldest and most majestic of North American mammals, the bighorn population in Idaho, Morgan's home state, has been cut nearly in half within the last 10 years.

A game warden by title and a wildlife

biologist, Morgan has produced four television shows and written four filmstrips about how bighorns serve as an indicator of environmental quality for man. Life magazine also featured Morgan and his work in an article in 1970.

Morgan recently finished producing a television documentary narrated by Robert Redford on the life history of bighorns, soon to be released.

The slide presentation tonight will feature the origin, evolution, life history and ecology of bighorns and their relationship to man and the land. Emphasis will be on man's carelessness and mismanagement of public lands in the western United States.

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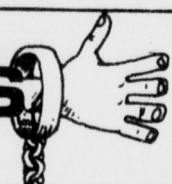
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POLICE BRIEFS



WHITE MALES were arrested by police in the MSU Bookstore for attempted larceny by trick when he allegedly changed price tags on an attaché case at about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

ANOTHER STUDENT WAS arrested by police in the MSU Bookstore for attempted larceny by trick when he allegedly changed price tags on an attaché case at about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

BETWEEN 12:15 AND 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, \$110 in stereo equipment and \$5 in currency were reported stolen from a student's room in East Holmes Hall. Police said the door to the room was unlocked, but indicated they do have suspects and are investigating.

A NONSTUDENT WAS also arrested for shoplifting in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Police said the man had allegedly stolen an 85 cent key chain, and was apprehended by store security agents.

MORE BICYCLES were reported stolen during a break by students returning from their dorms. Police estimated total value of the stolen bikes at \$665.

SECURITY AGENTS in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center apprehended a student for lifting at about 12:50 Tuesday. Police said the student had allegedly stolen \$5 worth of ball point

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Warriors bucking odds

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors' owner Frank Mieuli told a story during his team's opening round win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"A national magazine printed an article before the playoffs began that said the television networks didn't plan any coverage of the Bucks - Warriors series because it wasn't even going to be close," Mieuli said. "We read that article at our post-season dinner."

Then he smiled. At the time his team was 10 points up on the Bucks and time was running out. Eventually the Warriors posted a 117-

106 win to take a big 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven opening round of the Western Conference playoffs.

"Let me know when I can relax," Mieuli said as the seconds ticked off.

Once it seemed assured the Warriors had the game firmly in control, Mieuli leaned back and smiled broadly.

"There's an old Japanese proverb," he said. "Freely translated it means 'Sometimes even a monkey falls out of a tree.'"

Mieuli was obviously talking about the perch as world champions and as

heavy favorites over the Warriors where the Bucks sat preening their feathers. But that role as favorite, while still probably intact, is jeopardized.

The Bucks were obviously hurt by their personnel situation. Guard Jon McGlocklin is in the hospital with a bad back. Wally Jones played for the first time after being sidelined for a couple of weeks with a pulled hamstring muscle. And Oscar Robertson is still trying to get that fine edge back after missing a half a dozen games with an abdominal strain.

The Bucks looked tired — "Like we didn't want to win," said Coach Larry Costello.

"I don't know if Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) wasn't feeling well, but he didn't play like the Kareem I know," Costello added.

One of the reasons might have been Nate Thurmond who held Abdul-Jabbar to 28 points and 15 rebounds while the Warrior center hit for 22 points and got 20 rebounds. Thurmond — especially in the third quarter — hit several long jump shots when Abdul-Jabbar left him alone.

"Nobody in this league

believes Nate can hit those shots," Mieuli said. "They just can't leave him alone out there."

Now the Bucks have to regroup for Thursday night's game and then for the next two on the west coast. The Warriors have to take that shot in the arm they got Tuesday night and keep the adrenalin flowing.

Jim Barnett, who got 30 points against the Bucks and was the sparkplug for Golden State was also concerned about the pre-playoff predictions.

"Jimmy the Greek picked us at 25-1," Barnett said. "Now those are long odds and I sort of like long odds."

Another game like Tuesday night and the Warriors are going to shorten those odds, and maybe, shake "that monkey out of his tree."



Over and under

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati Reds infielder, is a little late with a slide into second base as Houston Astros second sacker Roger Metzger forces Morgan and throws to first to complete a double play. The action occurred in Tampa Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

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The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term at 7 P.M. tonight in the lower gym of the Women's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone welcome.



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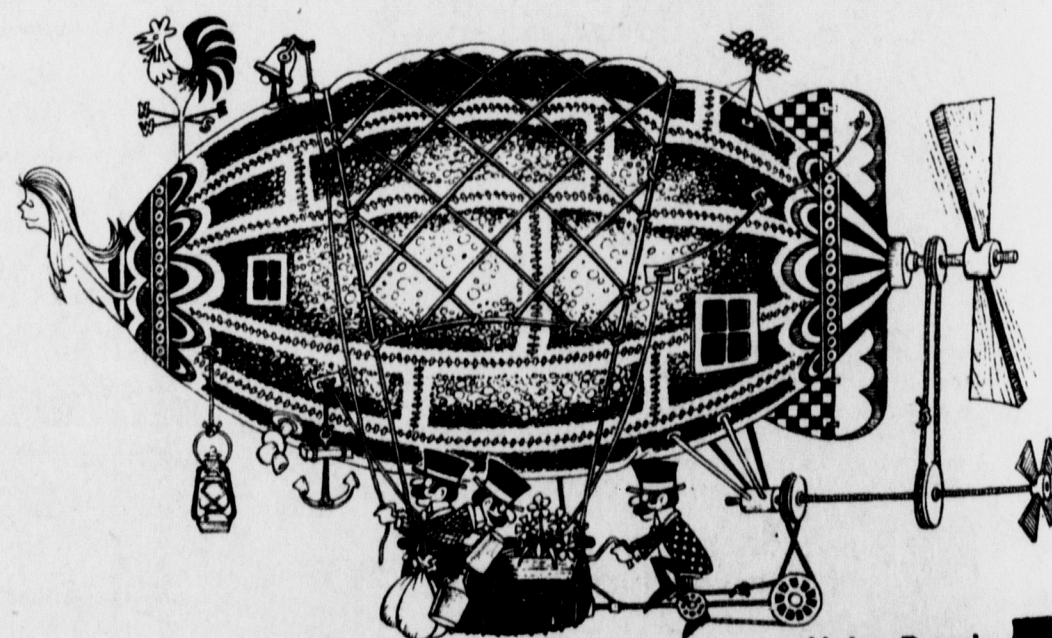
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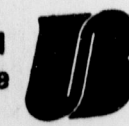
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Palmer heads tourney field

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, hoping a week of tournament golf will hone his game to Masters perfection, heads the hefty field for the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament which begins Thursday. Palmer bypassed the practice tee for tournament competition in the final week before the April 6-9 Masters. "I saw signs of improvement and I think playing will help me more than practicing," Palmer told tournament officials when he entered.

Jack Nicklaus is absent, but most of the pro tour's other big names will be among the 143 golfers chasing the GGO's \$10,000 first prize.

South African Gary Player, is on hand and so are Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin who won the Greater Jacksonville Open two weeks ago.

The event will be played over the Bunker-laden 7,032-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course, which has a history of weather problem at tournament time.

Rain delayed the opening round of the 1970 tournament, threatened the 1971 event and is forecast for this year's first round. Temperature in the 50s are expected.

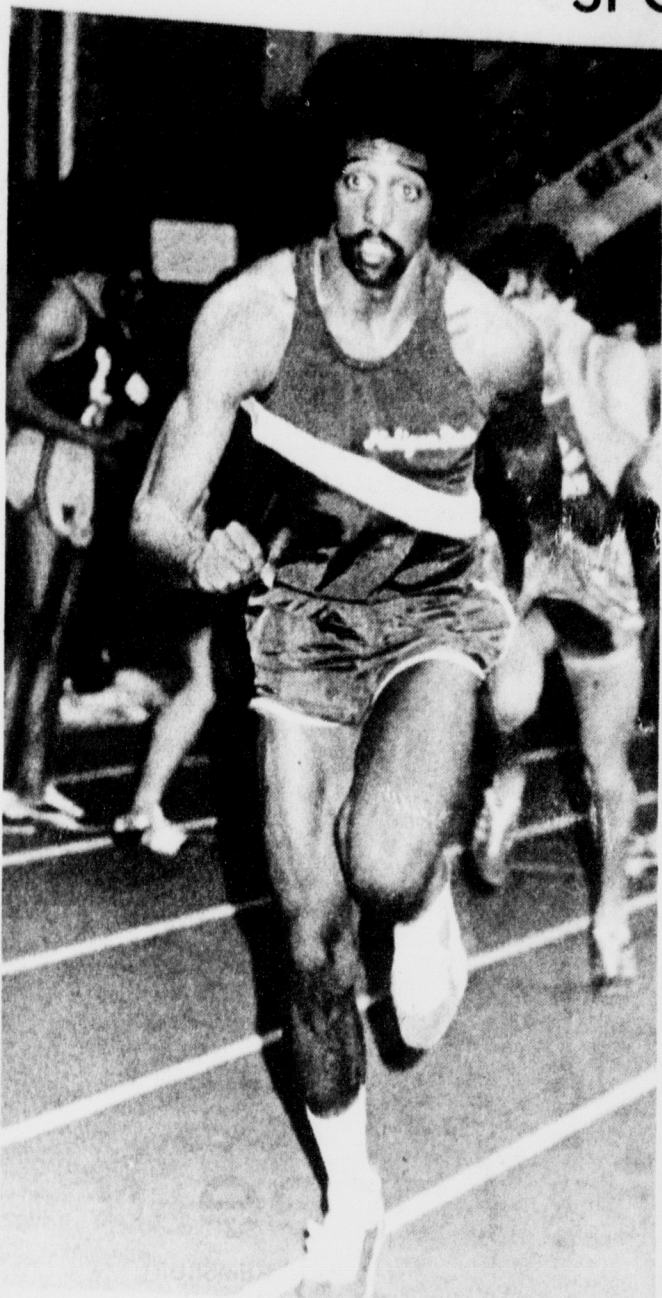
The tournament committee has uprooted the colorful eye grass and replaced it with dormant Bermuda, preferred by the golfers because of its shorter blades.

Either way, the course still is popular with Sam Snead, who's been called ageless so long it's hard to believe he'll be only 60 in May.

Snead has won the Greater Greensboro Open eight times, including the initial tournament in 1938. He last captured the event in 1965 with an 11-under par -273 for 72 holes.

Another golfer happy to return to Sedgefield is slender young Brian Allin, who this year is here to defend the only tour title of his pro career.

Allin won last year on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, defeating Rod Funseth and Dave Eichelberger after all three finished regulation play at nine - under 275.



Mike Holt

'S' trackmen prepare to capture triple crown

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The triple crown is a term generally reserved for baseball but MSU's trackmen may initiate their own version of it this spring.

The Spartans have already captured two conference running titles, cross country and indoor track, and they move outside this week to begin work on the third leg, an outdoor track championship.

"I haven't even seen all of the guys yet," coach Fran Dittrich said, "but I know most of them have been taking it easy over break, and we're going to have to do some general conditioning work before we do anything else."

While Dittrich reported he would have pretty much the same squad as he had indoors, a couple of returnees from the injured list should brighten the team's title hopes.

Hurdler Dave Martin and quarter-mile Mike Holt both sat out the last portion of the indoor season with injuries but, according to Dittrich, they should be ready to go outdoors.

Martin suffered an arm injury early in the year but his doctor's reports say it's safe for him to begin hurdle work again.

Holt, a major ingredient in the past success of the mile relay team and an open 440 competitor as well, has apparently recovered from a severely sprained ankle he suffered at the Spartan Relays.

Dittrich added that Holt will also be considered as a fourth man on the Spartan's 440-yard relay unit.

As they were indoors, though, the big guns will be the sprinters: Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butcher. Washington, two-time Big Ten 100-yard dash champ has gone 9.3 and his teammates are not far behind.

In addition, they will be available for the 220 — an event sprint coach Jim Bibbs has said could result in a world record for one of his crew.

Bob Casselman, another all-purpose performer, will be

back to defend his Big Ten title in the 660 and to anchor the mile relay squad, also a conference titlist last season.

Casselmann will also compete in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Big Ten indoor low hurdle champ John Morrison will go in the 120-yard highs this spring and may be used in the 440-yard relay.

All the top distance men are still around, headed by NCAA indoor mile champ Ken Popejoy, who may have a shot at a sub-four-minute mile. Randy Kilpatrick is slated for the steeplechase and Ron Cool is scheduled to go in the three-mile.

Rob's twin brother, Ron, will compete in the half-mile. The field events look sound with Del Gregory, John Ross and Lloyd Bridges in the long and triple jumps; Marv Roberts in the shot and discus; Jim Stevenson and Tom Wilson in pole vault and Ralph Simpson and Scott Aeschilman in the high jump.



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IN REGIONAL MEET

Three 'S' lifters win

Three MSU weightlifters won first place honors to pace MSU's weightlifting club to the team victory in the Southeast Michigan Weightlifting Championships last week.

Edwin Claxton took first in the 123-pound division with a three-lift total of 825 pounds.

Leonard Espinosa won first place at 165 pounds with a lift of 1,145 pounds and Dave Burke, lifting at 198 pounds, was the champion with a lift of 1,370 pounds. Burke's lift included a MSU record of 620 pounds in dead lift.

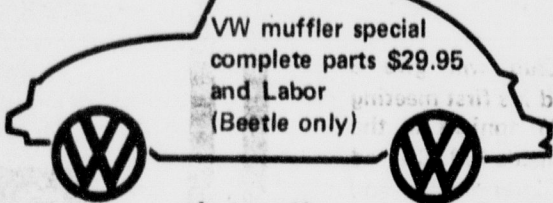
Other placers for MSU included Howard Wandell at 148 pounds with a second finish, Mike Nelson with a third place and Jerry Young

at 181 pounds who also finished third.

The weightlifting club is now preparing for the AAU Powerlifting Championships to be held April 22-23 at Fort Worth, Texas.

The MSU Weightlifting Club won the national collegiate championship in 1967 and '70 and will be among the top contenders in the '72 field.

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Evening College mixes learning with pleasure

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Where does an area student or adult, interested in creative dye work or electron microscopy or Persian culture, go to further his knowledge in these subjects?

Annually many local adults learn about these and other subjects at the MSU Evening College.

The college's purpose is to provide "learning and pleasure" for adults in a wide variety of classes at the university level, Narindar S. Gill, the college's administrative assistant, said Tuesday.

There are no credits, grades, transcripts or examinations in the Evening College classes. However, in some courses, certificates are available after completion.

Though the college's classes are usually taught by MSU faculty members, Gill said that occasionally outside instructors will teach. Class structure is flexible according to the individual instructor and the class subject.

Class titles include "African Hairdos for Women," "Human Relations and Management," "Home Music Listening Centers," "Your Communication Hangup" and a whole range of other unusual topics.

Despite this wide variety, the college always welcomes

new ideas for classes.

"We're willing to set up new classes if there is an interest and we can find an instructor in the new subject," Gill said.

According to a survey the college took about two-thirds of its students have had some college education, but there is no minimal education requirement for registration.

"High school seniors have been accepted," Gill said. "And anyone of mature age, wanting to take a class, is welcome to enroll."

The survey also showed that the average term enrollment of 1,500 to 1,600 students came from over 14 different occupations, including secretaries, clerical workers, MSU faculty and students, ministers and government employees.

The survey also showed that about two-thirds of the students were women, many of them housewives.

Other universities have patterned their evening programs on the MSU Evening College since its formation 25 years ago. In 1969 the college received an award at the Galaxy Conference of the National University Extension Assn. for "Creativity in Adult Education."

Costs for enrollment range from \$25 to \$40 per class, depending on the subject taught and class structure. But certain classes are open to MSU undergraduate and graduate students and retired people for \$8.

People wanting a brochure of classes or more information on the Evening College can visit its office in 19 Kellogg Center.

Registration for Evening College is in the main lobby of Kellogg Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. till Friday and until 7:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday.



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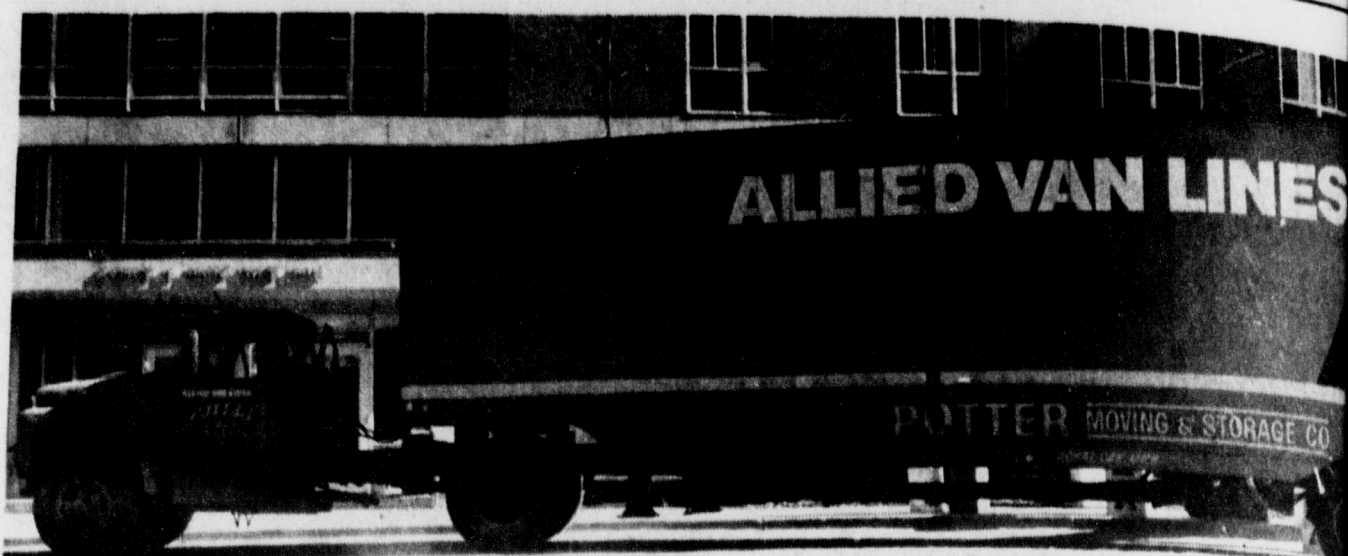
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Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
Today at 1:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Twi Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8844
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
417 E. GRAND AVENUE, DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 12:45
continuous from 1 P.M.
Feature 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
in
"THE HOSPITAL"
GP United Artists
co-starring
DIANA RIGG
Directed By
ARTHUR "LOVE STORY" HILLER

Heaters in cars
M-78
Twin Drive In Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Spartan West)
RED SCREEN
SUMMER OF '42
rated R
KLUTE
BLUE SCREEN
Disney Feature
"Boy and the Eagle"
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
rated G

cactus in the SNOW
PG
STARRING RICHARD THOMAS AND INTRODUCING MARY LAYNE AS CISSY
Imagine two innocent 18-year-olds who meet when he is on his way to Vietnam. They agree to spend the weekend doing seven things: 1 Buy for a nightie 2 Ride the merry-go-round 3 Walk by the sea 4 See a movie 5 Eat a hamburger 6 Take a drive, and 7 Well, you know. "Cactus in the Snow" is a marvelous, sensitive, humorous movie... part "Summer of '42," part "Friends," part "Love Story." It's rated PG and has that kind of "now" quality and honest skill that are as rare as "Cactus in the Snow." Please - see this one!
TODAY At 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY At 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 495-6485
GLADMER
Theatre Lansing
232 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN



The big move

Apparently, someone in East Akers Hall found he could not bring back all his possessions in the trunk of his car. Or possibly his father is an executive with Allied Van Lines. At any rate, he had better hope his

roommate had not planned on using all of his half of the closet space.

State News photo by Stephi Remppe

FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

New rights bill OK'd

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

A bill of rights for residence halls was passed by ASMSU Tuesday after receiving approval by the Residence Hall Assn. and Residence Hall Programs.

The bill must now go before the vicepresident for student's affairs before becoming finalized.

The bill defines the minimal expectations of rights and reciprocal responsibilities of hall residents regarding "physical, educational and social pursuits."

The one-page document is divided into primary and subordinate rights of the hall resident. Some of the

rights include the right to "read and study free from undue interference in one's room" and that the "unreasonable noise and other distractions inhibit the exercise of this right."

"The right to sleep, the right to one's personal belongings, the right to free access to one's room and suite facilities and the right to a clean environment in which to live" are included in the document as optimum physical conditions essential for support and reinforcement for "positive conditions in which to learn and live."

Regarding guests, the document states that "all students should have the opportunity to maintain personal contacts and friendships with other persons to fulfill their needs for socialization" and that guests are expected to

respect the other rights listed in the document.

Other rights include the right to redress of grievances and the right to personal privacy.

The document further states that the abuse of the rights listed are subject to the review and action according to the procedures given in the Academic Freedom Report. However, the bill also suggests the use

of mediation involving students and hall staff means of resolving conflict.

The old bill of rights one-paragraph statement was "really ambiguous," Paula Fochman, ASMSU board member, said.

"Some of the halls are their own and some are given in the Academic Freedom Report. However, the bill also suggests the use

★ **CAPITAL CAPSULES**

Scale detects

Soviet A-blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — An underground explosion in the Soviet nuclear test area of Semipalatinsk in Siberia was registered Tuesday by the seismological institution here.

Prof. Marcus Baath, head of the institution, said that the explosion reached 5.7 points on the Richter scale, or slightly less than previous blasts in the same area.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN TUESDAY

wrote to President Nixon requesting federal emergency relief aid for communities affected by the mid-March ice storm which destroyed countless

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BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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OPEN EVERY NITE AT. 6:45
ANYTHING THEY WANT - THEY TAKE!
Brute Corp
The Most Expert Killing Machine In The World
starring Paul Carr Joseph Kaufmann Alex Rocco and Jennifer Billingsley as "Terry"
Plus... "MAN FROM NOWHERE"
WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS
LANSING
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Reversal seen for beef boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Any consumer boycott against beef would lead to price increases in another meat item, president of the National Cattleman's Assn.

John M. Trotman said in an interview that even with public uproar over high prices, to date there has been no appreciable change in beef sales. "That is in itself," he said, "is proof of the pudding."

Asked how the cattleman would handle a consumer boycott of beef, Trotman said: "All that would result in price hikes on another item. There would be no gain on fish or fowl and in the end we'd have the same situation all over again."

Administration officials blamed soaring meat prices on the cattleman — the processors, handlers and others.

He said that the bill of rights for the consumer is really something more detailed.

WANT ME TO READ AND PEACE TO YOU?

PSULES

power lines unties through

from the state estimated \$4 million Eaton, Bala and Kalamazoo

letter, Millie that the affected parties will be finding the "f" to cover pre-er relations, as well as to recover

students fer meo

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WANT THEY TAKE!

corp

he World! ex Rocco

ERE" ATERS

NG JOLLY RE 29

Trotman says these middlemen are here to stay because of the modern demands of the consumer for attractive packaging added to the increased costs of labor and materials in the industry.

The Dept. of Agriculture reported recently that the cost of a year's supply of food for a typical family rose \$23 in February to a total of \$1,297, an increase of \$50 since last November. Middlemen got \$18 of that boost, the department said.

"We have no apologies to make for the high price of beef," Trotman said. "Once the beef leaves us on the hoof, the price is out of our hands. But we are blamed for high prices."

Trotman, whose organization is composed of 150,000 ranchers and cattle producers, says the American housewife is not paying a higher price for meat, but for the cellophane wrapped, tissue separated, layers of meat — all processes developed by the meat industry for her convenience.

Tax vote

(Continued from page 1)

out. However, elimination of the tax may not abolish ASMSU. Buckner expects the organization to last at least one or two years regardless of the outcome of the tax vote.

Passage of the new constitution would change the structure of representation and eliminate the position of chairman. Members would be drawn from college units instead of living units and the duties of cabinet director and board chairman would be incorporated into one position.

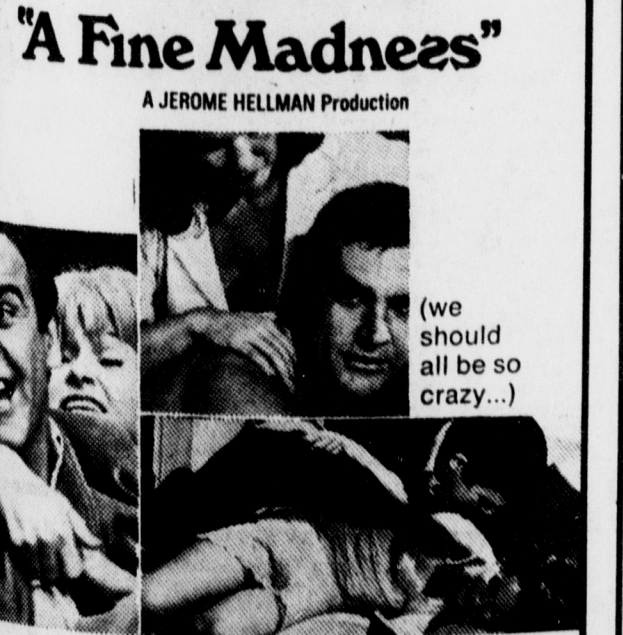
A copy of the new constitution will be available at each polling place. Every currently enrolled undergraduate student is qualified to vote once on each of the ballots. To vote, a student may present his validated ID card at any polling place on campus, sign the list and mark his choice. The student's ID card will be punched as he votes.

Polling places open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. are located in Wilson Hall, South Kedzie Hall, Chemistry Building, Natural Science Building, and Wells Hall. Polls open until 7:30 p.m. are in Conrad Hall, Brody Hall, the Union, Bessey Hall, and Berkey Hall.

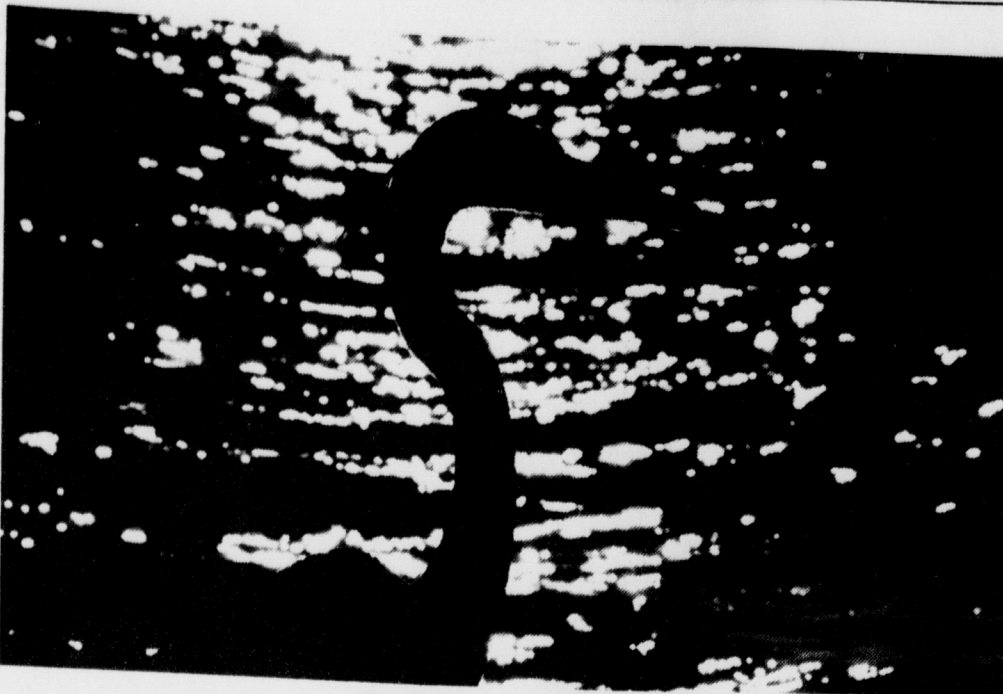
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111 Olds

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Jean Seberg
"A Fine Madness"
A JEROME HELLMAN Production



"Satire that spills over into burlesque and slapstick."
NY POST
Showtimes 7:30, 9:30
Admission \$1. Shown in
Thurs. 111 Olds



Silhouette

The reflection of the setting sun in the water in St. Petersburg, Fla. caught a photographer's eye during spring vacation as it outlines the silhouette of a resting pelican.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Family reunions mark opening of Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — A waiting son's gentle hand on the shoulder of his tearful mother dramatized the reunion Wednesday of families and friends with the opening of the Berlin Wall.

The blond East Berlin youth stood waiting on a gray morning for his mother, a West Berliner, as she made her way to him past the red barrier that divides their city. It was their first meeting in six years. Recognition was instant, the feeling of togetherness warm insulation against a cold March wind.

The meeting, and many like it, marked the first day of an Easter pass period granted to West Berlin by the East German Communists. West Berliners had been barred from East Berlin since 1966 and shut out of surrounding East Germany for two decades.

A half million West Berliners were expected to flow through the fortified wall before the eight-day pass period ends April 5.

There were smiles and hugs — but few tears — at the reunions.

"We are too glad to cry," one West Berliner said.

People literally ran past the guards at one crossing point.

Many carried gifts of fruit, chocolate and coffee despite an East German restriction limiting each visitor to \$7 worth of presents.

Flower carts were on hand to do business in the crossing lines which formed slowly in the raw weather.

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MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

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APRIL 9

plus Albert Brooks

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THE WINNER OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

ROOM SERVICE '75

In the fall of 1971, ROOM SERVICE '75 was chosen UNANIMOUSLY by the judges of the NY EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL to be the most graphic, sensual, and intelligent entry — and was awarded FIRST PRIZE. ROOM SERVICE '75 is in color, and as explicit as any other film being shown anywhere. It broke attendance records in both Chicago and NY at an admission price of \$5.

102 B WELLS

Shown at 7, 8:40, 10 P.M.
RATED X MUST BE 18 YRS \$2. ADMISSION

Deliberations delayed in trial of union leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of United Mine Workers (UMW) president W.A. ("Tony") Boyle, went to a U.S. District Court jury late Wednesday, but deliberation was postponed until today.

Judge Charles R. Richey submitted the case to the jury after several hours of final arguments and the judge's instructions.

Richey instructed jurors to return to the court at 10 a.m. today to select a foreman and begin deliberations in the first prosecution of union leaders for illegal campaign contributions under federal law regulating sources of electioneering funds.

Boyle's lawyer asserted in closing arguments that the government sought to destroy the union leader as UMW president.

Boyle and two other officials of the union are on trial on charges of conspiracy and of participating in collecting \$50,000 in campaign contributions from union funds.

"It's a 'get W.A. Boyle indictment,'" intended to "destroy him as a man and as leader of the United Mine Workers," Arthur Hillard told a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday.

Hillard maintained that

the 67-year-old Boyle is "a good man, a compassionate man, a man who has realized the American dream" by rising from the coal mines of Montana to the presidency of the powerful union.

Charged along with Boyle are union secretary-treasurer John Owens, 81, and James Kmetz, 47, head of Labor's Nonpartisan League, the legislative arm of the UMW.

MEET THE ORDER THAT IS 113 YEARS YOUNG.

Paulists are often called the "modern" order but it isn't just because we are only a little over a century old. It's because of what we stand for.

The Paulists were founded by Isaac Hecker, one of the earliest ecumenical spokesmen. Father Hecker, who was a convert to Catholicism and a century ahead of his time, conceived and directed the first missionary society of priests established in, and for, North America.

Father Hecker's vision was a community that would "meet the needs of the Church in each age as they arise." For this reason he wanted the Paulists to be flexible, not wedded to specific works. A special project might be suitable for a particular time and a given need, but changing times would require different techniques and approaches that might differ from age to age.

That's why the Paulists are so flexible. Whether a man is in a parish, University Apostolate or mission... whether he is involved in a narcotic panel or the Paulist press, radio, films or television, he has the freedom to use his own talents in his own way to achieve his objectives.

Paulists are not custodians of the past, but explorers of the future.

Now you know why we are called "modern."

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell,
C.S.P., Vice-President,
Room No. 100.



paulist fathers.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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Today Shown At 9:15 Only
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In everyone's life there's a
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Fairchild Theatre
April 6, 7, 9 8:15p.m. April 8 2:00p.m.

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Introducing
COFFIN ED and GRAVEDIGGER.
Two detectives only a mother could love.

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE · RAYMOND ST. JACQUES · CALVIN LOCKHART · JUDY PACE
REDD FOX · JOHN ANDERSON · J. D. CANNON · ARNOLD PERL · OSSIE DAVIS
Music by CHESTER HIMES · Lyrics by GALT MACDERMOT · Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR.
Directed by OSSIE DAVIS · Color by DeLuxe

United Artists

Tonight in 2 locations
Wilson Aud. 7, 9:30
Conrad Aud. 8:30
\$1.00 admission

Open 12:45
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Theatre East Lansing
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THEY USED EVERY PASSION
IN THEIR INCREDIBLE DUEL...
AND EVERY MAN IN THEIR
SAVAGE GAMES OF INTRIGUE!

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'BEST ACTRESS'... VANESSA REDGRAVE

MARY, QUEEN OF
SCOTS, who ruled with
the heart of a
woman.

ELIZABETH, QUEEN
OF ENGLAND, who
reigned with the power
of a man.

A Hal Wallis Production
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson
Patrick McGoohan · Dalton · Davenport
Timothy · Nigel · Ian
Howard · Massey · Holm

Mary, Queen of Scots

Costarring
Howard · Massey · Holm

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355-8255

RATES 10 word minimum

WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00						
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60						
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50						
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40						
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00						
30	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50						

347 Student Services Bldg.
All students ads must be
prepaidThe State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

CAMERO SPORT Coupe 1972.
Spring green with black vinyl
top and interior; deluxe,
tinted windshield, radio, wide
oval tires, and snow tires.
Power brakes and steering.
663-4812 after 5 p.m. 3-4-4CAPRI-1971, green. Low
mileage. SHARPI \$2050. Sell
or trade for used
Volkswagen. 485-0896.
3-3-31CHEVELLE 1969, SS, 396
cubic inch, 3 speed
transmission, good tires, good
body. \$1,300. Call after 4:30
357-5705 or 882-7166.
3-3-31CHEVROLET 1960.
Good transportation. \$180.
332-8995, 3-3-31CHEVY VAN 1965, 5 windows,
good condition, \$500/
372-9951 after 5 p.m. 2-3-31

Golfers Attention

Shag Balls
\$1.00 doz.
Plastic Practice
Balls 6 for \$1.00
Shuttle Cocks
FREE: 1972 Golf
Rule Book with
Purchase of \$1.00 or more
Presses & Covers
Tennis Rackets
from \$6.95 and up
Student Special -
Dunlop yellow
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of three reg. \$3.25
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Play Spring Sports in

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For all your
Golfing needs, seeLarry Cushion
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3020 Vine St.
Open Mon. & Fr. Until 8,
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1 Block North of
Michigan Ave., West of Sears

Automotive

CHEVY IMPALA 1962. Good
condition. \$275. Call Carol
351-4939, 3-3-31CORVETTE 1969. 24,000
miles. One black vinyl
hardtop, one white
convertible top. 350 cubic
inch 4-speed, AM/FM radio,
power windows and new
tires. 482-2617, 3-4-4CORVAIR 1964, dependable;
excellent motor, \$295. Julie,
268 Phillips, 355-4875, 3-4-4CORVAIR 1965. Runs well,
new paint, \$250. Call
351-8860 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31100 HONDA CB, 1971. Less
than 2,000 miles. 337-0649.
5-4-6MGB, 1971, AM/FM Radials.
353-1674, ask for John Abel.
5-4-6MUSTANG 1966. Many miles
but runs well. Reliable. Seven
tires (two snow). Needs
paint. \$450. 355-1254
evenings. 3-3-31MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 57,000
actual miles. Good condition.
Call after 6 p.m. 627-9761.
3-4-4OLDSMOBILE 1965. Good
mechanical condition, body
fair. \$400 or best offer.
355-3135, 3-4-4OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967.
Very good condition. \$550.
332-8635 Al. 3-3-31RENAULT R-16, Sedan wagon,
air-conditioning, AM/FM
radio, 2 new Michelin X tires,
front wheel drive, 4 - speed.
\$1295. Even Nader might
like this one! 351-8299.
2-3-30TEMPEST 1962. New motor,
muffler, brakes. Many other
new parts. Excellent
transportation. A bargain at
\$125. Call 371-3517
evenings. 5-4-6VOLKSWAGEN 1968.
Excellent condition, 23,000
miles. Radio. Call 489-4436.
5-4-6VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good
condition, gas heater, radio.
\$1050. 371-4468, 5-4-6VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Sunroof,
radio, excellent condition,
low mileage. \$1550.
371-4468, 5-4-6VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN
GHIA 1965, 60,000 miles,
new tires, AM/FM radio, runs
well, \$200. 482-7397, 3-4-4VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Fastback,
radio, near-new tires, very
good condition, \$800.
351-3927, 3-3-31VOLKSWAGEN 1969,
automatic, sunroof, radio,
new paint, \$1150. Call
882-3186, 3-3-31VOLKSWAGEN 1967, highly
reliable, sunroof, AM/FM,
\$695, 355-6000 after 5 p.m.
3-3-31VOLKSWAGEN 1969. New
muffler, new tires, tune-up.
Reasonable. Call 332-1267.
3-4-4VOLVO WAGEN 1969.
Excellent condition, Michelin
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5-4-6

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HONDA 150 Dream, 1966.
Runs well. Call 351-1760
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Scrambler, excellent
condition, 1600 miles.
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horsepower, 5 - speed.
Excellent condition. Will take
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x-3-4-4BMW 1971 R60/5 plus helmets,
\$1400. Call 351-7437 or
351-0730, x-4-3BSA 1968, Royal Star, 500 cc
Road bike, \$600, 641-4347
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Excellent condition. 3600
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Modification boosts hp to 27.
Expansion chamber, Girling
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3-3-31

Scooters & Cycles

BENELLI 125cc, 2 helmets,
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
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1940. Complete auto
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IV 5-0256, C-3-31FOUR FIRESTONE tires.
Two F60-15's, two G60-15's.
Best offer over \$50.
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RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at
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must be deeply interested in
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Only requirement, must have
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Suite 32, 24681
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No selling required. Will work
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Submit resume and recent
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Recreation Program at
Durand. 1/2 hour drive from
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Harold McKee, Gaines,
Michigan, 48436, 5-4-5SUPPLEMENT YOUR income.
Part time, full time. Write
Frank E. Boldizar, 1700
Lyons Avenue, Lansing
Michigan, 48910, 3-3-31SECRETARY. PHONE,
correspondence, some
typing, college preferred,
benefits, 10 minutes from
campus. Apply, Mr. Byron,
DART CONTAINER CORP.,
Mason, 3-3-31WANTED. MATURE female
student to live-in as
companion for semi-invalid
woman in return for free
room and board, near
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20 applications will be
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\$85 per man. Lease starting
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Married couple preferred.
Transportation necessary.
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apartment, \$54 monthly.
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some with study

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Apartments. Call 332-1779.
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bedroom apartment spring
term. \$60 per month.
Collingwood Apartments.
351-7784, 2-3-31ONE GIRL to sublet,
Twycningham Apartment.
Spring term. Kelley,
332-0821, 5-4-6TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man,
sublease, Spring and/or
summer. 332-8479, 2-3-311 MAN for 4-man Beechwood
Apartments. 351-7810, 3-4-4SHARE TWO man. \$67.50 per
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Fireplace and garage. 210
West Willow, 489-3176,
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Summer leases \$45/mo.
Across from Williams Hall
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Across from campus. Fully
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\$70/month. Call Sharon,
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Twycningham. Call
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\$125/spring term. Call
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deluxe 2 and 3 man,
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month per person. Call
evenings.

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For spring term. 332-6213,
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Waterside Apartments. Call
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32-4674. 3-3-31

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ssman, close, quiet
weekly. 332-17
p.m. 3-3-31

ROOMS - house
with/without me
2-3-30

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LES. Cooking
Utilities paid. C-3-31

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young man
privileges, bed
parking. 489-05
m. 3-3-31

MALE double
reasonable, quiet
near, parking
3-3-31

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term. 485-883
O-3-31

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e including
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location. 484-975
1-1405 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31

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t, reference
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Available April
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m Union. Phone
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or older. Phone
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M near campus
entrance, bath
355-2313
3-3-30

an. Across from
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6

Short Street
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short sprint to
e 332-8003. 3-4-4

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n for men
se Co-op, near
ices. Room and
Call 332-0844

rooms. Close
eals available
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CANON PELLEX camera, 35
mm 12.5, 85mm f1.8, 135mm
f2.5, \$250. 332-3773. 2-3-30

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50 USED SEWING machines,
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Gran Prix, \$100. Call
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perfect condition, \$55. Call
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PROFESSIONAL draftsman
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Ready to go for Easter.
Mixed breed. Black / white,
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Cute, lovable. Call after 5
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air conditioner, 5' x 7' shed,
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Quiet disposition. Means a lot
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LOST: MALE cat at Mt. Hope
and Harrison. Reddish
orange. Reward. Call
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BARBER SHOP. C-1-3-30

TO THE young girl who stayed
with my confused young
daughter on Saturday
morning, March 11, on the
corner of Abbott Road and
Grand River until she was
located, many thanks for
your kindness. If you read
this, please tell me.
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TOO BUSY to clean house? Let
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1-3-30

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In the 18th century,
mercury compounds were
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some of the mercury would
be absorbed into the bodies
of the hatters and cause
strange mental behavior.
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Welcome back to spring term,
smile, we declare war. The
Better 204. 1-3-30

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The Community Circle
Players will hold tryouts for
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"Sweet Charity" at 7 p.m. to 9
p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. to 3
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Theater on Okemos Rd. south
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OKEMOS AREA, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, large lot,
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The MSU Sports Car Club
will meet at 8 tonight in the
1966 Room, Hubbard Hall to
discuss a new meeting schedule.
Preregistration for Korsukan III
will be taken.

Free U needs people to teach
classes, do organizational work
and make suggestions for classes.
Call 484-5104 if interested.

LBC-SAC will meet at 8:30
p.m. Sunday in the College
Room, upper lounge West
Holmes Hall. Curriculum and
bylaw representations will be
discussed.

The Games Club will meet at
1 p.m. Saturday at FarmHouse,
151 Bogue St.

The Academic Committee of
LBC will meet at 10 a.m.
Saturday in the West Holmes
upper lounge. Officers will be
elected.

Deadline for petitioning for
the LBC Curriculum Committee
and for assisting in drafting LBC
Bylaws is 4 p.m. Friday. File at
35 East Holmes Hall.

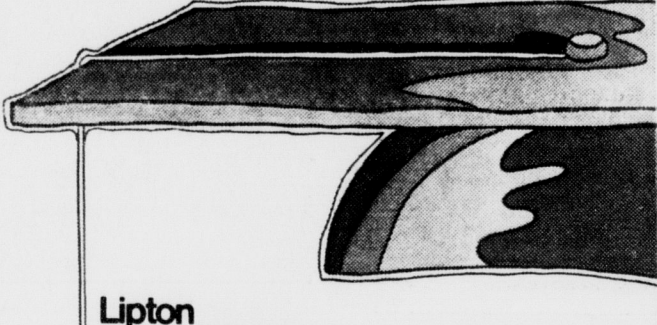
All those interested in a
photography co-op, call or stop
in at Cyclops Studios, 220 Albert
St., across from Marshall Music.

Married students and spouses
interested in softball, tennis or
golf during spring term, call
485-0667 or 355-9765.

The MSU Karate Club will
give a demonstration and first
meeting at 7 p.m. today in the
lower gym, Women's Intramural
Bldg. Coed classes for beginning,
intermediate and advanced will
be offered this term.

The S.O.B. Volunteers in
Brody will hold a book
exchange the first two weeks of
spring term in 115 Brody Hall.
Sell books directly and save.

(More IWH on page 11)



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COMMUNITY RELATIONS
COMMISSION AND FORMER
ADVISOR TO DR. KING

MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
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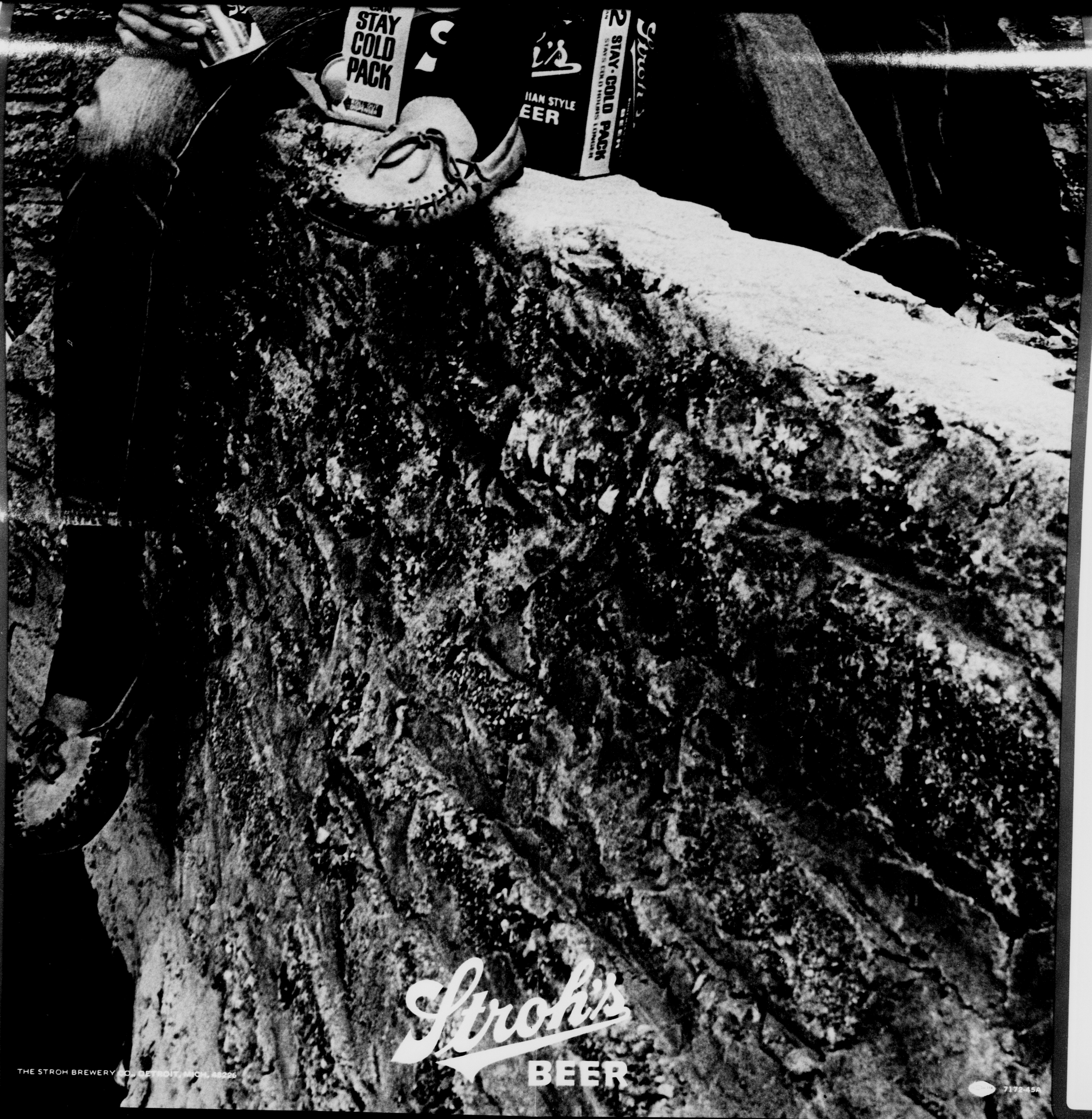
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