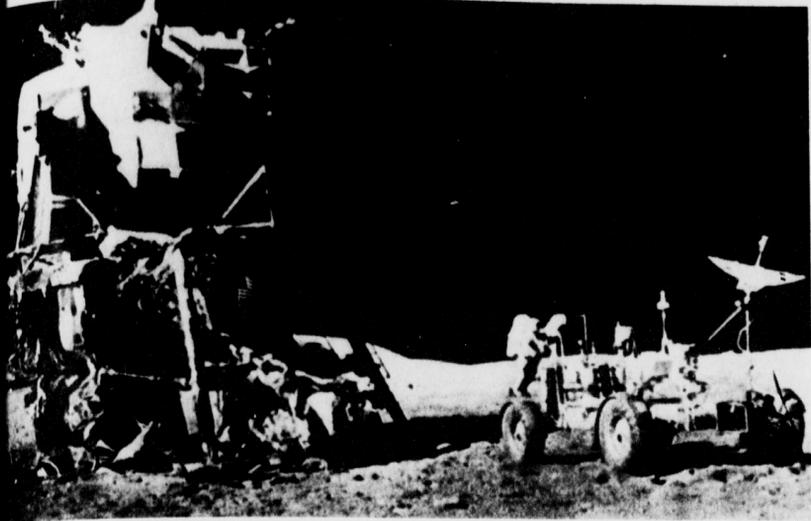




Washington . . . State Apple Blossom Festival begins today to celebrate the coming of the apple season.

64 Number 150



Lunar landing site

The Apollo 16 lunar module "Orion" rests on the lunar surface at the Descartes landing site and the lunar roving vehicle stands alongside. John W. Young, flight commander, (background) sets out one of the experiments.

AP Wirephoto

S. Viet forces abandon Quang Tri as N. Viets battle toward An Loc

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese abandoned Quang Tri on Monday, giving the Communist command control of a broad strip of strategic territory just below the demilitarized zone and a springboard for attacks deep into the south . . . possibly against Hue.

The Quang Tri loss, Hanoi's first major triumph in the 33-day-old offensive, was accompanied by these developments in other parts of South Vietnam.

A large area along the central coast, with a population of 200,000 and an important rice crop, fell to North Vietnamese control.

The North Vietnamese increased pressure on the provincial capitol of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Saigonese began to feel their first twitches of war nerves in the offensive as some officials predicted possible rocket attacks on the capital itself.

Quang Tri became the first South Vietnamese provincial capital to fall in the offensive that began March 30 with a North Vietnamese stab across the demilitarized zone.

Allied officials believe the Communist command seeks to take over the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to give Hanoi and the Viet Cong bargaining power at the peace talks in Paris.

Several thousand South Vietnamese troops were trying to battle their way south from Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name, late Monday after efforts to defend the city were officially abandoned.

Field reports said at least 20 American field advisers were with them, having volunteered to stay with their units as 80 other Americans and 49 South Vietnamese were extracted in a daring helicopter rescue operation.

A U.S. A1E Skyraider bomber, flying with the helicopter to suppress ground fire, and an O2 forward observer plane were shot down during the rescue. The skyraider pilot was picked up; the fate of the second was unknown, military officials said.

The loss of its northernmost provincial capital was the most stunning setback yet for South Vietnam in the North Vietnamese offensive. The North Vietnamese have seized control of all territory up to 27 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The loss of Quang Tri immediately increased the threat of Hue, the former imperial capital 32 miles farther south. Like Quang Tri, Hue is believed to be marked as a primary target of Hanoi's offensive.

The northernmost point of government control after Quang Tri's abandonment was a marine position on Highway 1, eight miles south of that city and 24 miles north of Hue.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the 3rd South Vietnamese Division, which formed the bulk of Quang Tri's defenders, was

(Continued on page 11)

Refugees flee N. Viet advances

SAIGON (AP) — More than 350,000 refugees are on the roads of South Vietnam, seeking escape from the thunderous fighting in the northern provinces and central highlands.

American advisers in Saigon reported nearly a quarter of a million refugees are on the move trying to get to Hue and then on to Da Nang from Quang Tri, the northernmost province capital abandoned Monday by South Vietnamese troops.

About 5,000 have boarded boats at Tam My, near Hue, to get to Da Nang by sea.

In coastal Binh Dinh, the nation's most populous province, welfare officials said there "has been so much fighting the people don't know which way to run." They estimated the flow of refugees on foot, by truck, on rickety buses and motor bikes at 35,000, mostly from An Nhn and Binh Khe. Perhaps another 37,000 out of Hoai An, now in North Vietnamese hands, had not yet made it to Qui Nhon.

For the first time in more than two weeks, a rice drop was made on An Loc, the embattled provincial capital in the rubber plantation country 60 miles north of Saigon.

"But," said one social worker, "we don't expect there'll be much of a refugee problem to worry about by the end of the week. The city has taken a fearful artillery pounding."

War victims trying to flee the North (Continued on page 11)

Elton John

Tickets are still available for the Elton John concert to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music of East Lansing, and the Union.

COUNCIL DEBATES PLAN

End to at-large seats disputed

By DANIEL DEVER State News Staff Writer

The proposed change in the Bylaws for Academic Governance which would guarantee the guaranteed minority and graduate seats on the Academic Council generated mixed reaction among members of the council.

While several council members have taken definite stands, many remain hesitant toward the proposal.

The plan, — drafted by the Committee on Academic Governance — will be presented to the council at today's meeting.

It calls for elimination of the existing 10 at-large minority student seats and the addition of several seats on the council from the colleges.

Each college would be allowed to elect one student representative for every 100 students enrolled, with a maximum of four representatives from any one college. Both graduate and undergraduate students would be permitted to run in elections.

Reaction is that it is a very rapid effort to eliminate the minority seats, which might let it run for the two years for which it was originally planned," said McKee, professor of sociology, said.

McKee headed a committee which originally supported student participation in academic governance.

"I agree that there are problems in the present system . . . But just because there are some difficulties in the election process does not mean you should throw out the entire plan," he added.

Another opponent of the plan is Gerald Miller, professor of communications and a member of the Committee on Academic Governance.

"These seats were originally set up specifically for minority representation. I think it is premature to do away with them at this time," Miller said.

Miller said that further consideration should be given to other alternatives. Clyde Best, student member of the steering committee of the Academic Council, expressed his disapproval of the plan in a statement issued Sunday.

"I do not believe that minority student representatives will be elected through the present system, but we have not reached the point in time where it can be done realistically," Best said.

Supporters of the proposal, however, see it as the only alternative to solve the problem of minority representation.

"I do not believe that we should have a breakdown of any minority group . . . These people can compete on an equal status," Clyde Kiang, student at-large representative, said Monday.

His feelings were echoed by Gene Buckner, another at-large member of the council.

"I support the governance committee's proposal . . . I think it is great," Buckner said.

Linda Butler, student representative from the College of Education, said she is not sure whether she supports the proposal but admitted that the present system is unacceptable.

"I do not feel that guaranteed minority representation is needed," she said. Some members were concerned over the effect the proposal could have on graduate representation to the council.

Cheng-kong Chou, student at-large representative, said that he is opposed to removing the guaranteed graduate representation.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, has said he will ask for special permission to speak at today's council meeting in favor of the proposal.

"I support the plan . . . I think it is the most progressive move since the idea of student participation in academic governance was first conceived," he said.

Invalidation of ASMSU vote spurs endorsement, criticism

By JANE SEABERRY State News Staff Writer

Confusion surrounding last Thursday's ASMSU representative elections deepened Monday as appeals and counter appeals involving the invalidation of election results were filed.

Joseph Ditzhazy, candidate for ASMSU representative from the College of Social Science, Monday filed an appeal with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) supporting the invalidation of election results by the ASMSU Elections Commission.

Ditzhazy's appeal was filed in response to an appeal filed by Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman.

The results of Thursday's ASMSU election were invalidated by the commission Thursday because of unclear election regulations. The election results have been withheld by the commission.

Ditzhazy's appeal states that "the Elections Commission has the right and constitutional responsibility to act as they did" and that "they were consolidating a number of individual complaints from individual candidates."

The appeal further states that "if the commission's decision is overturned, then I request that my individual appeal against the election results in the College of Social Science be heard before results are released and the candidates assume seats."

An appeal asking the AUSJ to overturn the elections commission's invalidation of election results was filed Monday by Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman. Buckner's appeal states that the "commission has set policy and overstepped their jurisdiction."

"It's not up to the commission or the election commissioner to decide the election policy. The ASMSU board can set any regulation they want. They were perfectly within their rights," Buckner said.

A second suit was filed by Ditzhazy Monday asking the AUSJ to join the suit filed by Buckner. The reasons

stated in the appeal state that Buckner "is abusing the constitutional limitations of his chairmanship and violating the constitution of ASMSU by filing the suit."

The appeal further questions Buckner's "competence" to file the suit while holding the position of board chairman.

"I cannot file this in the name of the whole student board," Buckner said. "But any qualified voter can appeal. I can file it as board chairman as long as I'm not filing it for the board."

4 STATES HOLD ELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern roamed their Ohio campaign battleground Monday, hunting votes on the eve of a primary election likely to install one of them as the man to beat in the Democratic presidential contest.

Ohio offered the main event on a card of four presidential primaries today in states that will cast a total of

281 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The Ohio share is 153 delegate votes. McGovern and Humphrey were the chief contenders there, colliding head-on after the separate victories that knocked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine out of active contention in the primaries.

Humphrey claimed a boost in Muskie's Ohio dropout, but McGovern said he saw a chance of scoring an upset there and capturing a majority of the delegates.

While he concentrated on Ohio and McGovern, Humphrey also was meeting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace today in next-door Indiana, where a total of 76 convention votes are at stake.

As in Ohio, Muskie remains on the Indiana ballot despite his campaign dropout. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington campaigned in Ohio, too, sniping at both McGovern and Humphrey.

Jackson called McGovern a leftwinger, and accused Humphrey of sidestepping issues in an effort to be everyone's friend.

Wallace also was seeking to defend his political base in today's Alabama primary, which will elect 29 members

Democratic primary rivals concentrate on Ohio votes

of the 37-vote delegation. Home-state political foes challenged the governor as he sought to capture at least a majority of the elected delegates.

Democrats in the District of Columbia, which will have 15 convention votes, also choose delegates in a primary today. The competition there was between Walter E. Fauntroy, the district's favorite son, and a slate of uncommitted delegates.

Ohio has no presidential preference primary, but the names of the candidates appear above their slates of delegates, and the contest was clear.

Humphrey sought to capitalize on his first presidential primary victory, in Pennsylvania last Tuesday, and emerge from Ohio as the national front runner. McGovern, a winner in Massachusetts a week ago, hoped to gain blue collar backing and come away with a substantial bloc of delegates.

In Ohio, about 2.4 million people were eligible to vote, and a heavy turnout was forecast. The Democrats will choose 38 convention delegates on a statewide basis, the rest in congressional districts.

GM, Ford charged in conspiracy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest auto manufacturers, General Motors and Ford were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of conspiring to restrict competition in the fleet market, the Justice Dept. announced.

The two-count indictment was filed together with a companion civil suit in District Court in Detroit.

The indictment named as unindicted conspirators were the National Automobile Dealers Assn., a trade association of new-car dealers, and the automobile leasing company.

The indictment and complaint charges that General Motors and Ford conspired and conspired with the dealers association, Peterson, Bell & Heather and others who are named, to unreasonably restrain and monopolize the manufacture, sale and distribution of automobiles for the fleet market.

The market, which consists of large-volume automobile purchases accounted for approximately 12 per cent of the new cars registered in the United States in 1969. During that year, approximately one million automobiles, having a value of about \$2.5 billion, were sold or leased in the fleet market.

GM and Ford currently account for about 75 per cent of automobiles sold or leased in the fleet market, the indictment said.

The maximum penalty upon conviction of each of the companies is a \$50,000 fine on each count of the indictment.

The companion civil suit asks for a permanent injunction against any continuation or renewal of the defendant's activities to eliminate fleet market competition, or any other activities having a similar purpose or design.

Walker Comegys, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said the alleged conspiracy brought to an end the period of price competition that previously existed in the fleet market among GM, Ford and Chrysler Corp.

In May 1970, GM and Ford jointly eliminated or substantially reduced price concessions in the fleet market,

Blood drive sponsors seek 22 pint donors

Sponsors of the spring term blood drive said that 22 pints of A-negative, O-positive and O-negative blood are urgently needed for use in surgery today and Wednesday.

Four people with O-negative blood are needed to donate at noon today, a spokesman from the sponsoring group, the Arnold Air Society, said.

Eight people with O-positive and 10 with A-negative blood have been requested to donate blood today for use in surgery early Wednesday.

Sponsors of the blood drive collected 130 pints of blood Monday. The goal is 1,000 pints. The drive will continue from noon to 6 p.m. today through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for the West Film Festival to be held May 10-12 on campus. Tickets are available at Campbell's Music of East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union.

(Continued on page 11)



FBI linked to memos on sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover happily prepared secret memos about the sex lives of public figures for Lyndon Johnson's presidential bedtime reading, columnist Jack Anderson testified Monday.

Testifying under oath at a House government information subcommittee hearing into executive-branch secrecy practices, Anderson said he has seen FBI sex reports.



"A love affair, no matter how sordid, is no business of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Yet FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has demonstrated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in Washington."

Columnist Jack Anderson

(See story page two)

who had a fine appreciation for stories about the extracurricular love lives of public figures," the columnist said. "Hoover happily prepared secret memos, loaded with intimate details about the

personal affairs of the high and mighty, for the president's bedtime reading."

In Texas, neither Johnson nor his aides could be reached for comment on Anderson's statement.

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

At the hearing, Anderson mentioned no names of those investigated. When contacted by newsmen, Anderson said he had seen such a report on the Rev.

Martin Luther King, slain civil-rights leader.

Anderson said Hoover signed the reports, "and my White House sources told me the president used to enjoy reading them." But Anderson said they are not

furnished to the House now because President Nixon is interested in reading them. Anderson told the subcommittee also that his memoirs Johnson from "the same papers that are subsequently been available to the through Daniel Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers.

The difference between them, Anderson said, that Lyndon Johnson gave us a very slanted self-serving version of what was contained in secret documents. Ellsberg gave us the thing, after he had through and declassified security information. Lyndon Johnson got million advance for memoirs work, Dr. Ellsberg has been in-

Anderson urged a to "mass overclassification," and there should be a declassification of documents after two years.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., of the subcommittee, said the new law is needed straighten out the mess which has been in the name of defense."

PETITIONING SET

PIRGIM drive to open

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

A petition drive to establish PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, at MSU will begin Wednesday according to Doug Blanke, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. sophomore, a member of the campus PIRGIM organizing committee.

More than 100 students have already signed up to distribute petitions for the drive, Blanke said.

The Public Interest Research Group is the brainchild of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who sought more than a year ago to create a citizen protection agency operated by experts in law, science, engineering, business, and urban planning.

The organization was recently approved by a majority of students and the board of regents at the University of Michigan.

Research groups have also been set up in Oregon, Minnesota, Vermont and California.

In order to get the PIRGIM proposal placed before the students for a referendum vote, signatures must be collected from 3,500 students, or 10 per cent of the student body.

Blanke said however, that the organizing committee is aiming for 10,000 signatures to indicate broad student support for the proposal.

Blanke said that PIRGIM would be "unlike any student organization Michigan has ever seen."

"For the first time, individual citizens will have a professional voice with the expertise, financial resources, and continuity to stand up to powerful private interests."

As proposed, PIRGIM would use a refundable student fee of \$1 per term to support a full-time, professional staff.

This staff would be controlled by a student-elected board of directors, Blanke said, and would work through the media, the courts and the legislature to attack problems in such areas as consumer protection, corporate responsibility and environmental preservation.

Blanke said committee members have been speaking to classes and distributing literature to help recruit support for the petition drive.

Roger Telschow, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, a committee member, said the response has been "very rewarding."

"Students and faculty have been quick to offer their support for PIRGIM once they understood what the group is all about," he said.

PIRGIM has also received notable support from Michigan legislators and public figures, Blanke said.

Six congressmen, eight state representatives and nine state senators have

endorsed the group.

Others who have expressed support for the PIRGIM proposal include Gov. Milliken, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and president of the Detroit Common Council, Mel Ravitz.

Blanke said the following petitioner training meetings were scheduled: South Complex — 9:30 p.m. today in 39 South Case Hall; and all other area petitioners — 8 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Students interested in helping distribute petitions should attend the meetings, Blanke said, or visit the PIRGIM office in 23 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-5196.

Laotians regain control

Laotian troops have regained complete control of vital Skyline Ridge, overlooking the former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base of Long Cheng, 80 miles northeast of Vientiane, informed sources said Monday.

Government 105mm and 155mm guns softened the way for the Laotians' advance against two helicopter landing pads. That gave them control of the ridge Saturday, the sources added.

French war spy dies

Peter Churchill, one of Britain's most daring secret agents in France during World War II, died here Monday after a long illness, aged 63.

Churchill - not related to Britain's wartime leader - parachuted many times into occupied France before being captured by the Gestapo. He was only saved from execution by the fact the Germans believed he was a nephew of Sir Winston and wanted to exchange him for Rudolf Hess, who was held in Britain.

Poor protest housing

A Senate subcommittee was confronted Monday with the anger of low-income black and white inner-city homeowners who said their neighborhoods are being ruined by federal housing programs. They want the programs saved but drastically reshaped.

Accompanied by the cheers, clapping and interjections of 100 of their supporters, representatives of the multiracial National People's Caucus poured out their frustration with government homeownership programs to the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

Pulitzer prizes given

The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its publication of the Pentagon papers.

The 1972 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded to "Angle of Repose," by Wallace E. Stegner. No award was given for drama.

Pulitzers in the letters and journalism are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of an advisory board. Each award carries a \$1,000 prize.

Irish policy continued

Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland told a Conservative party conference Sunday he will continue to fight violence with all the rigors of the law.

William Whitelaw, who received supreme powers in the province when direct rule was introduced, said society "can and will put behind bars for long sentences those who have a vested interest in violence."

"My colleagues and I are determined that this is the right course to follow and are equally determined that any impediments in the way of bringing men and women before the courts will be removed."



WHITELAW

Eagle's nest halts line

Construction of a 345,000-volt electrical transmission line by Consumers Power Co. was postponed Monday for nearly three months because company officials feared it would interfere with an "active" eagles nest near here.

The area around Mio near the Au Sable River has several eagles in the natural state.



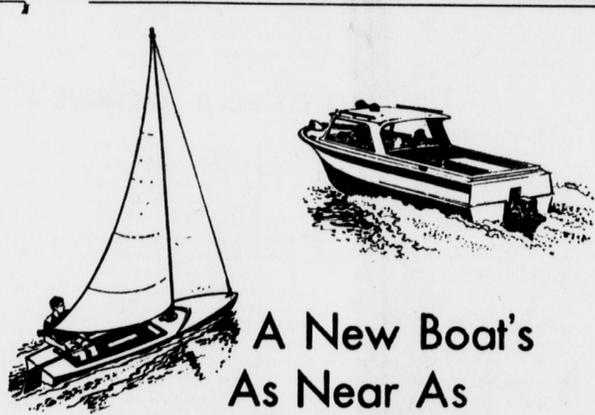
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City council schedules public budget hearing

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Public input on East Lansing's 1972 - 73 proposed budget heads the East Lansing City Council meeting 7:30 p.m. today at city hall.

The public hearing on the budget comes after several city council work sessions considering the requested increases in operating and capital improvement costs.

Increased costs in the General Fund, amounting to 6.6 per cent or \$244,865 are projected, due in part to the necessity of hiring more city employees to handle the heavy voter registration load and increasing legal work.

Funds are also provided for the second phase of the

central business district beautification plan and the recently announced bicycle path system.

Increased costs are also projected for the city's police force, the library and the sewage disposal system.

In the aftermath of last week's hearing on marijuana, Councilman George Griffiths has said he expects to ask City Attorney Daniel Learned to "investigate the legality of a city ordinance for use and possession of a substance which is illegal by state statutes."

Griffiths is also interested in whether council can ask the East Lansing Police Dept. to enforce only a local

ordinance in the case of a state and local ordinance provide different penalties for the same offense.

A third council meeting according to Griffiths will discuss how the law would apply to minors.

Council will also under consideration today's meeting ordinance dealing with revenue bonds necessary to provide for the improvement and enlargement of the sewage disposal system.

City Manager Patriarche said Monday the city did not have contracts yet for proposed waste water treatment facilities. Water Resources Commission has recommended the city that the design for awarding contracts beginning construction of the facilities is May 30.

Patriarche noted that the city has only three weeks to bid on the project, indicating that six weeks would be preferred, going to be awfully close, he said, referring to the deadline.

Also under consideration will be a proposed ordinance to increase sewage rates from 75 per cent of the water bill to 100 per cent effective July 1.

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

ONE STUDENT ARRESTED

Recruitment protest staged

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Officers of the Dept. of Public Safety arrested a student Monday after the Coalition to End the War members attempted to disrupt military recruitment at the Placement Center.

Police refused to identify the individual but bystanders identified the student as John Royal, Bethesda, Md. junior.

Demonstrators sang, chanted, and at times forced their way into a hallway in the center before the arrest.

Coalition members said a small group intended to remain inside the center when students arrived to talk to recruiters.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement

Center, said the activities had no effect on the military recruitment scheduled for this entire week. Fitzpatrick refused to make any further statement on the demonstration.

The protest began at a rally at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Student Services Bldg., during which the group decided to march into the center.

The crowd assembled in a body and began to walk slowly into the center where they were met by police and Fitzpatrick.

"Don't you want to sign up to talk to somebody?" Fitzpatrick asked the crowd. "You'll see every one of them."

This and further attempts by center personnel to cool some angry coalition members were met by mixed crowd reactions. Demonstrators expressed different views on how the protest should proceed.

"You are lending the support of the whole University to the war by allowing recruitment to take place," a coalition member told Fitzpatrick.

Members of the Dept. of Public Safety that were present said they had no orders on how to handle the demonstration.

Major Randy Wood, of the Marine Corps, said he believed interested persons would continue to see him and the publicity might attract more. He said MSU

is his best school in Michigan for recruiting.

"I would defend to the death their right to be here," another recruiter said.

A rally will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Services

Bldg., coalition spokesmen said. Picketing will also continue today.

In other antiwar action, the East Lansing Arm Band Committee began urging persons to wear a black band every day until the war ends.

"It will be a visible protest to cut across all walks of life and lifestyles," said Phil Shepard, committee member.

Arm bands are available at 320 Student Services. More information can be obtained at 332-0682.



Anti-ROTC

Coalition to End MSU Involvement in Southeast Asia picketed outside the Student Services Building Monday. The demonstration protested ROTC, military recruiting on campus, and the Vietnam War.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Lawsuit considered to dispute plan on financing of stadium

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

The plan to finance the stadium and Pontiac sports arena with state funds was run into another major block if Zolton Ferency

is successful in his lawsuit to test the constitutionality of the Stadium Authority Act

which gives state funds to stadium authorities to finance the projects.

Ferency said during a hearing of the Lansing - Lansing Human Rights

he will go to federal court to contest the constitutionality of the stadium provision of the

act. The provision requires an individual who has to contest the stadium arrangements made

stadium authorities file a petition containing names of 10 per cent of the

citizens in the affected district areas within 30 days.

Ferency related he will sue to knock down this provision because it is "a facially impossible task to accomplish."

Previously, Ferency filed suit challenging the act of state funds for stadium financing. No suit has been taken on

the suit, however, Ferency stated the litigation will be successful.

Ultimately we are going to win," Ferency indicated the lawsuit was brought because he

wanted to "expose the gross distortion of public policy that exists."

"We have got to put a stop to the wheeling and dealing by the state legislature, trampling all

over the constitution."

The Human Rights party decided to endorse and support the expropriation of the holdings of IIT by Chilean President Salvadore

Allende. The move was viewed as an attempt to gain control over the activities of IIT "by cutting it down to size."

The party hopes the endorsement will increase

consciousness in the activities of the group by focusing attention on a subject persons are familiar with.

Other action determined: A meeting will be held within two weeks to discuss with minority persons the various proposals before the Lansing Board of Education. The party plans to endorse one of the plans for desegregation.

An open public meeting will be held on campus the first week of June to discuss possible Human Rights candidates for political office.

Reaffirmed support of the Lansing Board of Education members facing recall.

Discussed possible candidates running under the Human Rights banner in local school board elections.

The complaint has been referred to the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD) within EOP, Mary Sharp, asst. director of EOP, said. The CAD is currently investigating the current athletic situations at MSU.

"The University also cannot have a different policy regarding men and women. Sports at this level should be open to all people of all abilities," Ms. Neiberg said.

The complaint asks for eight steps to insure equal opportunity for women in varsity sports:

Establishing athletic scholarships for women.

Recruiting female athletes.

Hiring more qualified coaches for women.

Purchasing better equipment and facilities for women.

Allotting women's athletics a budget equal to that spent by the men's athletics in 1972.

Allowing for equal representation of women in policy and financial decisions.

Placing women on the search and selection committee for the athletic department.

Stressing that women be considered for any job openings within the whole

athletic department.

"We are aware that a group of women athletes opposes the establishment of scholarships and benefits for women. The alliance is stating that the opportunity must be available for anyone. It is not up to these women to deprive individuals of their opportunity," Ms. Neiberg stated.

For intramural sports, the complaint stresses that a team or staff person should not deny anyone the opportunity to participate because of their sex, race, religion or ability.

It alleges that intramural sports exist to provide recreation and physical fitness for all individuals.

Ms. Neiberg asked why there cannot be a program combining education and sports on a semiprofessional level.

"MSU conceivably could use farm teams for both men and women at this level," she said.

Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit!

I object!

I would ask these dilettantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today—the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights—to mention just a few.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's story of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an "audience" which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

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THE BREWERY



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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

**ASMSU elections:
they've done it again**

Never a year goes by without ASMSU botching an election. Spring has sprung and ASMSU has done it again — this time in style. In the past, elections have been invalidated because the elections regulations were violated in some way, shape, or form.

This time, however, the elections procedures were followed to a tee. Instead the ASMSU Elections Commission, chaired by Charles Massoglia, took it upon itself to be a policy-making body, annulling the procedures it was only empowered to enforce. Article II, Section 6E of the ASMSU constitution gives the student board, not the elections commission, the duty and responsibility "to provide for the regulation of all - University student elections." The elections commission is only to administer the actual "running" of elections and referendums. (Article X).

In a brief drafted by the commission, a basically appellate body which usually acts as a rubber stamp for the elections commission, three categories of reasons were provided for another electoral abortion, all monuments to the celebrated institution of the Big Lie.

First the commission stated there was "inadequate notification" of the impending election and "insufficient time permitted for petitioning." In addition they fretted about "insufficient time permitted for petitioning." Yet these same "insufficient" time periods had worked very well in the past.

A second area of commission objection stems from assertions that "qualifications for valid signatures on petitions" and "voter qualifications for joint college classifications" were unclear. In particular Massoglia's panel was concerned with those students who are pursuing teaching certificates. These individuals are usually technically enrolled in both the College of Education and the college of their major.

The ASMSU election regulations are very explicit on this point: "A voter may cast his ballot ... only in the college of his present major preference." (Section IIA2).

Pleas from undistinguished ASMSU office seekers that

students misrepresented their major preference in signing qualifying petitions are equally spurious. It is the responsibility of the candidate under the regulations to ascertain the validity of the signatures on his nominating petition. Since the number of required signatures is but a paltry 15, one must wonder how much effort these unfortunates put into their petitions.

The true bellringer of the commission statement is item seven which censures "inappropriate placement of polling places." At issue here is the placement of polling places near college offices rather than in more widely attended classroom buildings.

What Massoglia's commission is decrying is, in fact, Massoglia's own plan. A few student board members objected to the scheme because they felt more polling places were needed. Massoglia assured them, though, that his plan would work. One of the lowest turnouts ever for an ASMSU election was the result.

At this juncture the best policy to follow lies along two channels. First the student board should appeal the elections commission decision to the All - University Student Judiciary, where Massoglia's workings most assuredly will be undone. Then the election results can be released, a new board seated, and the process of student government can continue as before.

Second, since Massoglia's act has forced the present board members to gather their sorry selves one more time, they have one last opportunity to accomplish something, anything — a goal which has eluded the board since its conception. Massoglia's resignation or removal clearly seems in order.

In the final analysis, though, what the present or future board does may not really matter one way or another. The minute voter turnout last week and the complete incompetence of the past board, point to one and only one logical conclusion. A new board needs to be put in office as soon as possible so there will at least be a chance to reverse the present trend of ineffectiveness.

Council competent

Recently the Lansing State Journal and WJIM - TV criticized the East Lansing City Council for operating meetings like a three ring circus.

The Journal assailed the council for "wandering far afield in search of relevant issues." They said the council should instead "deal with problems and affairs of the city, not to seek a panacea for all the ills and difficulties of our society and the world."

No matter what the Journal and WJIM might have their audiences believe, work on conventional city issues has not been neglected. State and federal grants have been obtained to build a waste treatment plant. Efforts have also been made on such matters as curbing towing problems at local stores.

In addition to work on city affairs, the city council has taken a most commendable stand against the war in Vietnam. The attempt to pass a \$1 marijuana fine for possession provides another example of community leadership.

Far from council meetings becoming a "big top circus" in State Journalese, they have become instead a comprehensive forum for varied interest groups. The council has taken bold steps to return city government to its origins of participatory democracy, providing an example which other city governments would do well to follow.

The council should be praised, not condemned, for broadening the base of participatory democracy in East Lansing.



"If we go into extra innings, does that give us time and a half?"



GEORGE WHITE

Keep the minority seats

The Academic Governance Committee has recently passed a plan that may hamper or eliminate minority representation on the Academic Council.

The new plan would eliminate all at - large seats. It would give each college one representative for each 1,000 students enrolled — the plan does not allow for insured black representation.

The new process, approved by the Academic Governance Committee, is reflective of regressive gerrymandering because it (1) eliminates the at - large seats and (2) splits the black vote into separate colleges.

The plan might not be overtly antimorality if it had merely eliminated at - large seats and provided for a general election. With approximately 37,000 white students and 2,500 blacks — a general election might insure blacks proportional representation.

It might not be considered overtly antimorality if a plan had opted for college elections and left minority students their at - large representatives.

The advocates of the new plan say that the new process would be more "democratic" as it eliminates "special" interest groups from the council. This argument is based on the assumption that elected leaders are responsive to needs of minorities — a fallacy. Throughout American history elected officials have been nearly impervious to needs of minorities — an all white council, which is indeed a possibility, would not be overly concerned with the issues that involve black students.

The advocates also point to the two blacks elected to last year's council through the college system. This statistic means nothing. If the advocates could point to a long history of blacks elected through the college means, they might have an argument — they can not. If the advocates could positively project that blacks would be elected "this year" through the college means, they might have an argument —

they can not.

The idealistic advocates claim that the new process eliminates the "racial picture" from the council — "no more black and white candidates," they say, "just candidates."

No group has been more faithful to the ideals of democracy than black people. But black people have voted "in" candidates who then "ignored" their concerns. The at - large seats were provided so that no minority concerns would be ignored — that's democracy, the new plan does not go by that name.

The argument that at - large seats should be eliminated because of poor attendance (51 per cent) is absurd. It is preposterous because the at - large representatives are on the board to protect the interests of special groups or minorities. When council work involves other issues, the at - large attendance is not imperative.

The attendance issue is a "straw horse." If critics were really concerned with attendance, they could enact by laws requiring a certain amount of attendance to remain on the council.

The weakness of this argument is not appreciated until an analogy is made. Can you imagine the federal government taking away Michigan's senators because of poor attendance? The remaining appeal states that minorities are impossible to determine. Impossible for whom? For Hal Buckner and friends? I'm sure that blacks, Chicanos, Indians and certainly women can identify with their compatriots. During this exhausting search to find the "means of discriminating" (something that's surely been done before) the office of Black Affairs, MECHA and other representative minority organizations, were not consulted!

There you have it, five invalid arguments supporting a plan that may eliminate virtually all minority representation on the Academic Council.



CRAIG GEHRING

Examine National Cable

After working on a new cable television ordinance for about one year, the East Lansing City Council is in the process of firming up a fairly strong ordinance. With three drafts already off the presses in the city attorney's office and a fourth (and hopefully final) one on the way, the council is expected to adopt the new ordinance around July 1.

Though some loose ends have to be tied up, the proposed ordinance is for the most part an excellent attempt to grapple with a mind - boggling issue. The ordinance should guarantee the city the kind of cable communications service the community needs and it deserves the support of all segments of the population. The council should be complimented.

However, the proposed ordinance has already been criticized by the current cable TV franchise holder in East Lansing, National Cable. National Cable claimed in a 12 - page critique that various portions of the ordinance are "unfair" or "unreasonable."

The cable company suggested the "record of performance of National Cable Company and the plans ... for the extension of service in East Lansing ... be given full and fair consideration by the council." Agreed.

National Cable's past performance should be closely scrutinized in passing upon the qualifications for a potential cable operator in East Lansing.

One hardly knows where to begin when examining the past record of National Cable in serving East Lansing. Maybe one should start with the former local manager of National Cable who resigned his position after being ruled in conflict of interest by the Lansing city attorney.

Something about his being a city councilman and the council having to pass judgment on an application by National Cable to provide cable service to Lansing. Only a small trifle.

After all, how can he be in conflict of interest now? Surely the minute after he resigned his position, he immediately

lost all interest in National Cable. No one could possibly question the fair, honest and dispassionate decision he will render on National Cable's application.

Or one might start at National Cable's record of providing service (or nonservice) to the city. After five years as a franchise holder in East Lansing, National Cable first began attempting to obtain subscribers last December.

One wonders whether National Cable's flimsy claim that Gross Telecasting (the people who bring you Dianne Kennedy) tried to sabotage its application isn't in reality a smokescreen trying to hide a highly conspicuous record of nonservice.

Or one might start at National Cable's pricing structure. In its current license application National Cable has laid out a nice price schedule which has subscribers who live in multiple dwelling housing pay less. Presumably it is less expensive for a cable company to service that type of housing. And it makes sense.

However, in a strange occurrence, National Cable signed a contract with the University agreeing to provide cable service to married housing units for the rate it charges for individual housing units.

DOONESBURY



OUR READER'S MIND

**Abortion reform drive:
a sociological answer**

To the Editor:
Your editorial calling for redoubling efforts if we are to persuade the people of Michigan to update their abortion statutes, is not the most effective means of achieving abortion reform, if you believe a couple of sociologists.

In a nationwide study of the fluoridation controversy, Robert L. Crain, Elihu Katz and Donald B. Rosenthal in "The Politics of Community Conflict" state (p. 145): "The knowledge that fluoridation is controversial travels through informal channels and tends to move faster and persist longer than the facts. The opposition also requires time to mobilize its network of volunteer antifluoridationists. Pulling these ideas together, we offer a rather unlikely seeming hypothesis for future exploration; fluoridation has become a controversial issue and remained one for over a decade, primarily because overzealous proponents attempted to obtain adoption prematurely."

And on p. 147, they write: "If we have been arguing correctly, fluoridation enters the local community with two strikes against it. Strike one is the need to make a

collective decision in the face of the doubt implanted in the minds of public and officials alike about the possible medical risk involved. Strike two is the echo of controversy which accompanies the diffusion of fluoridation from community to community. Fluoridation strikes us, we think, by the way it is handled politically at the local community level.

"Indeed, it seems to us that the proposals — on far less controversial matters — would be rejected if they were handled the way fluoridation is. The abortion reform is a controversial matter, it can have a debatable medical support (when the last possible date for abortion is and it is a status and religious issue). The recent petition drive accomplished the following: it organized the antiabortion forces to the point where they were able to challenge the petition drive in court. Any further efforts to publicize abortion reform will only awaken the sleeping Dutch Reform Church and give certain elements in the Catholic Church religious crusade to arouse the members to defend the faith.

The abortion reform referendum like daylight savings time and fluoridation, is bound to defeat if more it is publicized by its overzealous proponents. If I had the funding, I demonstrate this by redoing the Crain study on the abortion reform issue in Michigan. Those who do not learn lessons of history (even if told by sociologists) are doomed to failure. Speak softly but carry a big stick.

Harry Perlman
Instructor in sociology
April 20, 1971

U.S. support

To the Editor:
Should the U.S. support the concept of self - determination and determination in Southeast Asia? Should the U.S. support the concept of self - determination for South Vietnam? Should the U.S. support the concept of self - determination for North Vietnam?

Does the invasion and occupation of South Vietnam by North Vietnam increase the ability of the South Vietnamese to exercise self - determination in the occupied areas elsewhere in South Vietnam?

If the U.S. really support self - determination, what should it do to help the South Vietnamese?

Were the U.S. to unilaterally withdraw from Southeast Asia, would the North Vietnamese return to North Vietnam and leave the South Vietnamese to themselves? Has a U.S. do nothing policy resulted in self - determination for southwest Africa?

Seeth Paffen
East Lansing graduate student
April 24, 1971

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WOMEN SPEAK

Dressing like women considered challenge

KATHERINE NEILSEN State News Staff Writer

depends heavily on lighting, he said. Another type of drag, called skag drag, is more casual in appearance; often the person doing it does not really attempt or succeed at successful imitation.

A man in the audience, not noticeably effeminate, said he had once done skag drag as a protest against dictated ideas of how men should act and dress.

The financial rewards for such shows are precarious, since performers are paid in tips. Well-established regular performers might make close to \$100 tax free.

Some gays expressed the feeling that dressing as a woman is merely re-enforcing the stereotype of a homosexual as a super-feminine person.

Charles and Michaels responded that they had no desire to be women, they just liked the challenge of pulling off the act.

will be made public in the afternoon. In March, the board of trustees asked President Wharton to bring a recommendation to the board May 19 on how MSU should broaden its role in urban affairs.

EPC released a report early this term saying it could not endorse a proposal for a College of Urban Development and Social Change developed by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

The report was written by an EPC subcommittee and amended and modified by the full committee, Manderscheid said.

Charles Schuller, chairman of the EPC subcommittee which wrote the report, said Monday he could not discuss the contents of the report.

continuous gay identity. Concerning police acceptance of doing drag in public, Michaels said that there is no harassment in Lansing or East Lansing, but Detroit is strict.

In a guerrilla theater test of local attitudes, the meeting adjourned to Lizard's Bar and Lums Restaurant after the discussion.

Though most of the audience was gay, many said they knew nothing about dressing in drag.

A "straight" woman, said her reaction to Michaels' and Charles' appearance was envy.

John Berger, editor-in-chief of the State News will be asked to discuss charges of sexual discrimination on the campus paper.

The subcommittee on student concerns and women-oriented fields will meet Tuesday, May 2.

Women-oriented fields group will meet at 8 p.m., in 155 Student Services Bldg.



Trailrider A lone trailrider practices his jumps on a dirt track between Spartan Village and Mt. Hope Road.

Women's groups slate discussions

By CINDI STEINWAY State News Staff Writer

The Women's Steering Committee will hold an open meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Brody Hall.

Minority concerns group will meet 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 106 International Center.

She stressed that input from the University community is greatly needed for the continuation of these committees' progress.

to discuss findings from the February hearing for women before the trustees.

Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and steering committee member, stated that the subcommittees are trying to make suggestions on how to correct discrimination in the University.

The subcommittee on employment practices will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Board of Trustees Room.

EPC will meet to finalize study

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will hold a special closed meeting to finalize its report to president on how MSU should expand its urban commitment.

Manderscheid said that if the committee irons out the wording of the report in its meeting session, the report

HH backers open office

The campus campaign headquarters for presidential candidate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey opens today.

He said he doesn't expect committee members to reopen "basic questions" about the report at this morning's session.

Charles Schuller, chairman of the EPC subcommittee which wrote the report, said Monday he could not discuss the contents of the report.

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No-fault insurance plan nears OK, Ryan says

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said Monday the legislature is "awfully close to a breakthrough" on no-fault auto insurance bills which have been pending for months.

Key legislators meeting behind the scenes have agreed on a basic no-fault plan which would eliminate civil suits in accidents where no serious injury resulted.

Precisely what type of injuries would be considered "serious" would be left up to the courts he said.

"We're very optimistic that we have come up with a plan which the insurance companies, the state bar, labor and consumer groups all can buy," Ryan said.

victims would be guaranteed immediate payment of all medical bills and wage losses regardless of which party was actually at fault in the accident.

Ideally, the no-fault concept is designed to eliminate long, drawn-out court suits which often hold up insurance payments for months and even years.

However, the plan would partially retain the concept of fault by permitting accident victims to sue the motorist at fault if the accident resulted in either serious disfigurement or "serious impairment of bodily function."

Ryan said he was optimistic the plan could win legislative approval yet this year now that the problem surrounding such insurance intangibles as "pain and suffering" compensation has been worked out.

Advertisement for Marshall Music Co. featuring record and tape specials, including stereo albums and 8-track tape specials.

Advertisement for The Music People featuring record savings from Columbia and Epic records, including Blood Sweat & Tears, The Music People, and Spirit Feedback.

Ambulances give enroute treatment

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The ambulance cruises down the street with traffic. It stops for signals. The lights and siren are off.

But inside, a heart attack victim breathes pure oxygen and the attendants carefully monitor his pulse in an effort to keep him alive until he reaches the hospital.

Not so long ago, the same ambulance might have screamed to the hospital with lights flashing to get the patient to the hospital as quickly as possible.

Now, the role of the



Second in a series
AMBULANCE

ambulance in emergency care has shifted from speedy transport to almost one of a rolling emergency room.

"When we are transporting seriously injured people," a

Lansing Mercy attendant explained, "the lights and siren might frighten him and worsen his condition. If the situation warrants it, we just go slowly."

In this switch from modified racing car to emergency room, ambulances have had to undergo changes in appearance and size.

No longer can a station wagon with a folding cot and a siren function as an ambulance. The newest ambulances, in fact, resemble medium-sized trucks.

These ambulances almost have to be truck-sized just to transport all the sophisticated equipment needed to cope with advanced emergency medical care.

The Lansing and Delhi Twp. fire departments have pioneered in the area of newer and larger vehicles and their expanded roles in emergency medical care.

These new truck-type ambulances were purchased after the federal government recommended that future emergency vehicles be made larger to give more room for equipment, patients, and attendants.

Michigan law rigidly controls the amount and types of equipment that ambulances must carry in order to operate in the state.

Besides bandages, obstetrical kits, backboards, and resuscitation equipment required by the state, many

organizations in the area have acquired additional equipment in order to comply with newer federal suggestions.

The Lansing Fire Dept. and several other outlying rescue services, partly because of their roles as fire department vehicles, carry cutting and breaking equipment used to remove trapped victims from their vehicles.

Most ambulances carry crowbars, which they say are almost always sufficient, but for more serious cases, they are not equipped to handle the job of removing the

victim.

"If we tried to carry all the power saws and tools needed for that, we wouldn't have room for the patient," Rodney Palmer, owner of Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service, said.

The Lansing Fire Dept. ambulances carry prying tools and small cutting saws to remove pieces of automobiles. They also carry power jacks to lift vehicles in order to remove patients trapped underneath.

"Most of the time, a crowbar is all you need," one foreman explained, "you can always break the glass, but

it's good to have the heavy stuff if you need it."

The ambulance's behavior in traffic has changed with its new size and role, according to Palmer.

"We're seeing less and less of the siren-screaming rush to the hospital," Palmer said, "unless it's a situation that requires us to get the patient to the hospital quickly, we try to go a little slower and concentrate on caring for him enroute."

Research into newer techniques of sustaining life has brought steps backward as well as forward in emergency lifesaving.

Several years ago, every ambulance and fire department was scrambling to obtain a mechanical resuscitator — which operates the same as mouth-to-mouth breathing, only automatically.

Further testing proved that ordinary mouth-to-mouth breathing was superior to the \$400 resuscitator.

"Well, there's \$1,200 down the drain," Asst. Chief Baratt of the Lansing Fire Dept. commented.

Michigan law requires each emergency vehicle to carry certain equipment to qualify for a license.

An East Lansing fireman, Michael Hargraves, studied the emergency systems in detail, and concludes that Michigan inspection system needs updating before it can do well.

The Michigan Dept. of Health handles the inspection of ambulances in three counties, but the inspectors take care of the rest of Michigan.

"I'm not insinuating there's anything funny going on," Hargraves said, "it's just that it takes trained inspectors to handle the job."

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JOB MARKET STUDIED

Women progress in media

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Women are making headway in the communications field, speakers indicated at the Theta Sigma Phi regional conference this weekend.

The honorary journalism society met to discuss what has and has not been done to further the cause of women's liberation in the media.

While the women's job market is expanding, general consensus was that top

managerial positions are still a man's world. In statistics quoted from Time magazine, the majority of women still work on small daily and weekly newspapers. Only two women are bureau chiefs at Associated Press and five at United Press International.

Various opinions were offered by panel members on "The New Woman, 1972" and "Off Camera" discussions.

"Women with talent can go as high or as far as she wants to if she's willing to work hard enough" Millicent Lane, a staff writer for the Lansing State Journal, said.

Dorothy Journey, women's editor of the Detroit Free Press, cited the recent ruling of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission which states that any business which has a contract with the government of \$50,000 or more must employ women in proportion to the labor force at equal pay.

In addition to equal pay laws, studies have shown that women stay longer at jobs and have a lower absentee record, including pregnancy leaves, Jo-Ann Albers, environment editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said.

To prepare the way for the

future, Louise Giles, news producer of WWJ-TV in Detroit spoke on "The Day Women Take Over the Broadcast Media."

"You know men are really in control now," Ms. Giles said, "when I have to walk up two floors and down the hall to get to a women's restroom at work."

She added that the men's restroom is on the same floor as the newsroom.

Ms. Giles recommends that women begin now to prepare themselves to do a good job at all costs.

"Nothing helps more than another woman on the job," Ms. Giles said. "Don't ask special considerations."

During the luncheon, Fran Harris, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, listed six goals for women in the media.

• Stimulate international exchange of ideas.

Ms. Harris said the most important objective is to get federal funds for the organization to further the above mentioned goals.

Also present at the conference was John Fisher, public relations director of United Foundations of Detroit, Ruth Carlin, women's metro editor of Detroit News, and creator of "A Child is Waiting" series Vance H. Trimble, editor of the Kentucky Post and Times Star, and various media representatives.

Entry deadline for writings set

The deadline for entry in the third annual creative writing contest sponsored by Media 3 and Red Oak Review is May 12.

Poetry and fiction manuscripts are accepted and should be sent to Dept. of English along with the name, address, telephone number of author in a sealed envelope.

Winners will be announced May 21 at Media Festival.

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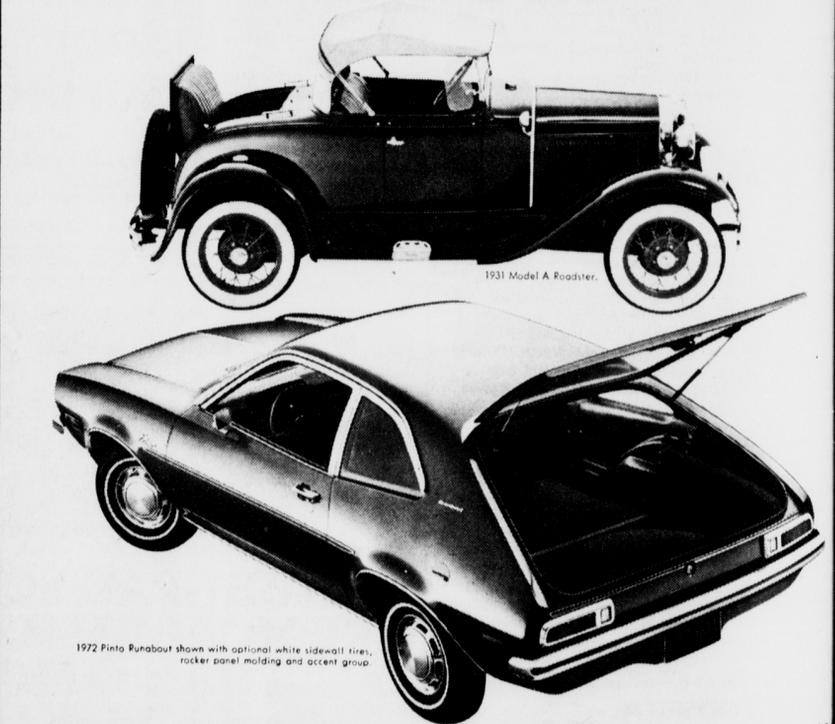
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Sutherland: legendary voice

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

What undoubtedly will be considered one of the most outstanding artistic events ever to occur on the campus will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. At that time world-famous coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland and her husband Richard Bonyngue, the noted bel-canto scholar, conductor and pianist will give a recital of rare works by such famous composers as Handel, Donizetti, Rossini, Bizet and Offenbach.

Tickets are available at the Union box office for \$6, \$4 and \$2 and should not prevent anyone from the pleasure of hearing the legendary Sutherland voice, which Time magazine has called "one of the natural wonders of the world."

The great diva has

countless admirers, none perhaps more enthusiastic than myself. Opera houses everywhere clamor for "La Stupenda" and adoring fans travel hundreds and thousands of miles, wait hours and pay large sums of money for the opportunity to hear La Sutherland triumph in fiendishly difficult roles that other sopranos dare not attempt. Once one has heard her as Norma, Lucia, Semiramide, Amina, Marie or other heroines of the early 19th century bel-canto operas that are Ms. Sutherland's specialties, he realizes she has no equal, that she is "la prima donna assoluta."

Critics tax their vocabularies for superlatives to describe the glories of La Sutherland's art. In a recent New York Times review of the Met's fabulous new

production of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," respected critic Harold Schonberg wrote, "There has never been any more beautiful or expressive singing in any opera house, anywhere than in Ms. Sutherland's second act romance, 'Il Faut Partir.'"

I can personally attest to this since I have attended seven performances and the audible sighs of pleasure and wild applause of the ecstatic audience demonstrate that the remark is no exaggeration.

Ms. Sutherland is a dramatic coloratura, which is a very rare species. Her voice is as large as that of a Wagnerian soprano and with her range from A below middle C to F and sometimes F-sharp, can execute the most extraordinary embellishments with remarkable brilliance, accuracy and uncanny

beauty. Ms. Sutherland's top notes, those unbelievable high D's, E's, E-flats, and F's are sung superbly — not squawked or screeched. Her trills are perfect rapid alternations between two fixed notes, not at all sounding like the gargling or yodeling of some sopranos. But flawless scales arpeggios and trills are far from La Sutherland's only attributes. Her legato singing is equally great.

Quaintance Eaton, in his book "The Miracle of the Met" wrote what I consider the most accurate description of Ms. Sutherland's voice — that it is "laden with silver and pathos." To us Sutherland-freaks, the diva's voice is the most beautiful sound in the world. How lucky we all are, to be living in a time when Ms. Sutherland is singing. And

thanks to the efforts of her husband Richard Bonyngue, whose driving force has put her at the pinnacle, we can hear what really great bel-canto singing is like, and not have to refer to history books and read about the great early 19th century voices of Giudita Pasta and Maria Mialibrán, whose vocal feats Ms. Sutherland has equaled.

Maestro Bonyngue, who will accompany his wife on the piano, has done more than any living conductor to further the current bel-canto revival. An enormously gifted musician, Bonyngue conducts in the true bel-canto style. As Winthrop Sargent points out in a recent Sutherland profile in The New Yorker, he does not subordinate the singer to

insistent rhythms, but allows her to set her own pace depending on the agility of the moment of supply of breath.

The Lecture-Concert Series is providing MSU a great service by bringing this magnificent and historically important duo to campus. The Bonyngues have just performed almost all of the songs and arias in this recital to critical acclaim in Philadelphia. They are sure to thrill the MSU audience as they have done with audiences all over the world.



World-renowned soprano Joan Sutherland and her husband, conductor-pianist Richard Bonyngue, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Trustee selection unit to solicit public opinion

BARBARA PARNESS
State News Staff Writer

The Democratic Alumni Trustee Selection Committee will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom to solicit views from the MSU community on trustee nominations.

The question that we would like answered is: what kind of person should be directing the policies of the University for the next eight years," Patrick J. Wilson, committee chairman said.

Wilson said the committee wants faculty members, students and interested citizens to present views on the type of people the Democratic party should nominate in November to fill two trustee positions that

will be vacated the following month.

The terms of trustees Frank Hartman, D. Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, expire in December. Donna O'Donoghue, a March MSU graduate, and Nancy Waters, aide to House Speaker William Ryan, have announced plans to seek Democratic nominations. Hartman said in January that he would seek re-nomination.

Wilson said the Democrats want to find out if people think the board of trustees should have more women members, young members or minority group members.

"If we get this kind of feedback from the electorate, we'll be able to do our job more effectively," he said. "I would hope that it does not become a forum to knock or praise the present incumbents."

Wilson said the meeting is not intended for the purpose of announcing candidates. But, he said, names of prospective candidates and their qualifications will be welcome. He said the committee will also tell the public about its procedures

at the meeting. Wilson said the committee hopes to reach some conclusions by late June on whom to recommend for trustee positions.

"But we are realistic and really have to leave the cards on the table up until the convention in August," he said.

The idea for an open hearing came from the University of Illinois, which held open hearings on trustee candidates this year, he said.

David Diehl, chairman of the Republican Alumni Assn. Trustee Selection Committee, said the Republicans talked about holding a joint hearing with the Democrats.

"But obviously that's fallen through," Diehl said. He said the Republicans will probably discuss the open hearing idea at the committee's next meeting.

Decision delayed on student's case

Federal district judge has not yet made a decision on the case of an East Lansing attorney to issue a temporary restraining order in a case involving an MSU student and an instructor.

Robert Carr, attorney for a student charged with using recent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language" in the presence of a woman, asked Noel P. Fox, federal district judge for a temporary restraining order. He also requested that the case be referred to a three-judge court.

The tribunal would consider Carr's assertion that the state constitution is unconstitutional. William L. Kilborn, asst. professor of human environment design, charged Michael V. Boren, Flint sophomore, with using abusive language March 15 during a verbal confrontation over a late assignment.

The case was taken to court last week but Maurice Penberger, 54th District Court judge, postponed the trial use of Carr's pending request to Fox.

MIDWEST FILM FESTIVAL

The 1972 Midwest Film Festival features 5 days of international film competition with \$1,500 in cash prizes to be awarded by audience participation and by judges Rod Serling, Arthur Knight, Ali Issari, Peter Poor, and Edgar Daniels. Of the 60 plus hours of films entered, 18 hours of film will be shown in 9 totally different programs. The central location of the festival will be Fairchild Aud. with week-end showings at Wilson and Conrad Auditoriums.

The letters A through I will be used to designate different shows.

TUESDAY May 9th - FAIRCHILD
3:00pm - Show A films will follow talk by Edgar Daniels on experimental trends in filmmaking
7:00 & 9:00pm - Show B

WEDNESDAY May 10th - FAIRCHILD
3:00pm - Show C films will follow talk by "Sex in the Cinema" co-author Arthur Knight
7:00 & 9:00pm - Show D

THURSDAY May 12th - FAIRCHILD 3:00pm - Show E
7:00 & 9:00pm - Show F
CONRAD - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show A
WILSON - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show B

FRIDAY May 12th - FAIRCHILD 3:00pm - Show G
8:00pm - Rod Serling Special
CONRAD - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show C
11:00pm - Show G
WILSON - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show D
11:00pm - Show H

SATURDAY May 13th - FAIRCHILD 2:00pm - Show H
7:00 & 9:00pm - Show I
CONRAD - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show F
11:00pm - Show H
WILSON - 7:00 & 9:00pm - Show E
11:00pm - Show G

Ticket passes go on sale NOON today at:
Union Ticket Office
Campbell's Smoke Shop
Marshall Music

\$5.00 for a complete film pass, includes 9 showings, A-I, at any of three locations.
\$3.00 for 5 afternoon matinee shows; A, C, E, G, H, and presentations by Arthur Knight and Edgar Daniels.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Watch the State News for further information or call 355-3355.

*Accept no substitutes. There is only one international film festival on this campus and that is the Midwest Film Festival, May 9th - 14th.

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TOMORROW IS BARGAIN DAY!
75¢ MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS Theatres
from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 1:15-3:10-5:05-7:05-9:10
JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
THE CAREY TREATMENT
Gladmer Theatre - Lansing
OPEN 7 P.M. TODAY
FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
WED. AT 1:15
3:00 - 5:10 - 7:25 - 9:25

FROGS
COLOR - PG
CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
LAST DAY!
NOW OPEN 12:45
CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
FEATURE 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

GEORGE C. SCOTT in "THE HOSPITAL"
United Artists
STATE Theatre - East Lansing
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE 7:25 - 9:30
"BRILLIANT!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
COLOR (G)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Ben Johnson
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*Nominated for 8 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Starts WEDNESDAY! Shows at 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
TONIGHT IN ONE PERFORMANCE 1.50
108B Wells ONLY AT 8:00 A Beal Film

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ROD SERLING
FRI., MAY 12 8 p.m.
MAIN AUDITORIUM
Rod Serling, noted writer, producer and director will speak on "The 20th Century and other Absurdities" including his "Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery" programs.
He will also show and discuss his choice for the best fantasy film from the Midwest Film Festival.
\$1.50 TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT MARSHALL MUSIC, UNION TICKET OFFICE & CAMPBELL'S

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE
IN MERIDIAN ONE 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25
4:30 - 5:00
IN MERIDIAN TWO 6:00, 8:30
IN MERIDIAN THREE 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
IN MERIDIAN FOUR 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twilight Hours, Adults \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00
5:30 - 6:00

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GEORGE HARRISON and friends in THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT... AS IF YOU WERE THERE!
WEEKDAYS: 7:30 - 9:15
SATURDAY: 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:45
7:35 - 9:25
SUNDAY: 3:55 - 5:45
7:35 - 9:25
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS The Godfather
WEEKDAYS: 5:30-9:00
SAT: 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15
SUN: 2:00-5:30-9:00

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- Spartan Sliced Bacon, 2 lb. reg. or thick** 1.29
- Spartan 11 lb. pkg. luncheon meats, 7 varieties** 69¢
- Vanden Brink Semi-Boneless Hams,** whole lb. 67¢, half lb. 77¢
- Coca-Cola** 8 pack, 16 oz. ret. bottle 79¢ + dep.
- Soft Touch Bath. Tissue** 2 roll pkg. 4/\$1
- Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers** all varieties 48¢
- Spartan Saltine Crackers** 16 oz. 25¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

- Treesweet Orange Juice** 6 oz. 4/88¢
- Ore-Ida French Fries** 6 oz. reg. cr crinkle cut 4/\$1

DAIRY DEPT.

- Heatherwood 2% LoFat Milk** ½ gal. 44¢
- Pillsbury Biscuits** 8 oz. country style or buttermilk 9¢

BAKERY DEPT.

- Spartan Buns** hamburger or hotdog, 12 ct. pkg. 3/\$1

PRODUCE DEPT.

- Strawberries Qt.** 58¢
- Head Lettuce** 24¢/hd.

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Russian Jews backed

By CHRIS DANIELSON

"All too often it appears that a problem is solved when the newspapers take it off the front page," Michigan Supreme Court Justice Swainson told 700 demonstrators on the state Capitol steps Sunday afternoon.

"By that criteria the Russian Jewish problem has been solved, but we know that it is not true," he added.

The rally was part of a national solidarity day supporting the release of those Russian Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Similar gatherings were held in Detroit and Southfield. Though the crowd was predominantly Jewish, Swainson was one of many non-Jewish participants at the rally.

"Not all Jews are allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Most of those who are able to emigrate are from rural areas," Swainson explained. He said Jews are discriminated against in the Soviet Union, and that the government considers them Jews—not Russians.

Referring to the possibility of greater Jewish

persecution in the future, Swainson said, "We can't let the all too unforgettable historical parallel escape us. We must make sure that all people are free. Freedom, liberty and justice are contagious, but oppression and bigotry are equally contagious."

Quoting Clarence Darrow, the former governor concluded by saying, "You can only be free if I am free."

It was later disclosed that one million signatures were being sent to President Nixon from across the nation in an effort to persuade him to work for a solution of the Jewish problem when he confers in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin later this month.

Among the demonstrators were many MSU students, including 20 who left from Beaumont Tower at 1:30 p.m. The staging place for the rally was the Shaarey Zedek synagogue. A car caravan more than a mile long transported people who came from as far as Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Detroit and Flint to

the Capitol for the 90-minute rally.

The demonstration was punctuated by the singing of traditional Jewish songs. Placards with slogans such as "Let My People Go"; "Wake up! Soviet Jews are being persecuted"; "Speak

out for Soviet Jewry" and "Exodus 1972" were prominently displayed.

Among the speakers was Michigan Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan. "We are speaking for the people who want the simple freedom of moving to a land of

freedom," he said. "I will serve the cause of justice. I will serve the cause of Soviet Jews and people everywhere." He said pressure must be focused upon the Soviet Union if it withdraws the emigration restrictions.



Solidarity rally

Sympathizers with Russian Jews demonstrated on the steps of the state Capitol on Jewish Solidarity Day. State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson spoke at the rally Sunday.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

PANEL OKS RATE HIKE

Phone costs continue climb

Telephone rates continued their steady increase last week, when the Public Service Commission approved a rate hike of \$43.8 million to Michigan Bell.

The increase raises prices up to 15 per cent higher than they were last December.

The commission granted Michigan Bell an immediate \$25.8 million to augment

the interim \$18 million rate boost granted in December, bringing the total increase to \$43.8 million.

The new rate will increase the average rate by about 11.5 per cent. Areas outside the Detroit metropolitan area, however, will have an average 13.6 per cent increase.

The commission also allowed Michigan Bell to begin to charge persons with unlisted phones in addition to regular charges. Under the new rates, 510,000 Michigan Bell customers with unlisted phones will pay \$8.40 a year.

Long distance rates, will remain unchanged.

Some Michigan Bell customers not affected by the increase are persons with two-party measured

service, who pay \$3 a month and are limited to 50 local calls.

Commission, voting 2-

said that increased levels and high borrowing costs justified the rate hike.

The dissenting commissioner, William Ralls, said the phone company should receive \$12.3 million above the interim December increase, half the amount granted.

Artwork sought for Union display

The Union Board is now accepting artwork and handicraft items for display in the first floor concourse.

Art is accepted every Monday on a weekly basis. Students may sell their work or simply show it.

The Union Board coordinators of the displays are Cathy Orey and Tom Bushouse.

"The displays will serve as a medium for creative people of art and handicraft items," Bushouse said.

All interested students and faculty members should contact the activities office in the Union.

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SPRING FASHION PREVIEW

State News Fashion Supplement

POLICE BRIEFS

EAST LANSING POLICE are searching for two who robbed the Enco service station, 1051 Trowbridge of \$190 in currency at 10:05 p.m. Saturday. Police said suspect entered the station requesting change and job "hard object" in the attendant's back. The attendant then ordered to "lay on his face" in the back room. Police described the men as black males both wearing clothing, and both about 21-24 years old.

EIGHT MORE BIKES were stolen either late Sunday or early Monday with a total estimated value of \$668. Police said most of the bikes were locked, and indicated chains and locks had been cut. The bikes were taken from the racks by Morrill, Abbott, Williams, Akers, and Wonders halls. One bike was stolen from the west side of the Union.

POLICE ARRESTED TWO nonstudents from Grand Rapids at about 11:23 p.m. Sunday in the service area of Owen Hall for violation of University ordinance number 25. Police said the people had three German Shepherds and a Welsh Corgi in the rear of a station wagon and were creating a disturbance. Police said the nonstudents identified and released at the scene, and have referred cases to the county prosecutor.

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WMU here to meet batsmen

PRAIG REMSBURG
News Sports Writer

cooperate and rain or wet grounds postpones today's encounter, Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said early Monday that the contest would be rescheduled for the same time Wednesday. Larry Ike will be on the mound for the batsmen and the big righthander will be going for his fifth win this season, as opposed to one loss. His ERA is a sparkling 1.72, in 47 innings of work.

He will try to equal ex-Spartan hurler Ron Perranoski's record for most career wins (21) set during the 1956-7-8 seasons. Ike was 8-3 his freshman year and 8-1 last season.

Righthander Dave Rice is the likely starting pitcher for WMU. Rice, 1-2 on the year with a 2.35 ERA, lost to the Spartans at Kalamazoo two weeks ago by a 3-1 score. The Broncos are now 10-11 on the season.

Bailey Oliver will also try to match a Spartan record of 13 doubles hit by a batter in one season. He is one short of the mark set by Bob Speer in 1966 and equalled by Rob Ellis in 1970.

The 6-1, 190 pound lefthanded slugger tuned up for today's game with five hits in 11 trips to the plate over the weekend. He banged out two singles, a double, one triple and a home run. Oliver also knocked in four runs.

"I hit a fast ball for the homer," Oliver said. "I hit it pretty good but I thought it was off the fence."

The ball just made it over the barrier in left-center at the 365-foot sign. John



Getting the sign

Spartan hurler Larry Ike is all concentration as he peers in from the mound for his signals during a recent game. Ike will be out to pick up the 21st win of his collegiate career today when Western Michigan comes to town for a 3 p.m. contest.

State News photo by B. Remington

Dace was on base at the time and the two-run round tripper, Oliver's first of the year, ran his RBI count to 22.

With his sturdy frame and seemingly good power, it's a wonder that Oliver hasn't hit more homers thus far into the season.

"I get a little anxious up

at the plate and I have to learn to wait for my pitch," he commented. "Waiting for a good pitch is a big part of batting and I'm beginning to do it now."

After the WMU game today, the Spartan batsmen get back into Big Ten action this weekend with a pair of games against traditional

rival Michigan.

The Wolverines make an appearance on the MSU campus Friday and the batsmen reciprocate by meeting U-M in Ann Arbor Saturday. Both matchups are single contests and will go nine innings each, weather permitting, of course.

SIX WEEKS

Mike Hurd lost 'S' trackmen

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The spring football practice is in full swing and one expects to see a few injuries, but it's doubtful that the forecast was what was going to happen to the Spartan trackmen this season.

Over the weekend, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Hurd suffered his biggest loss of the season when sophomore Hurd tangled with a hurdle and lost. Hurd got up from the hurdle with what was initially termed a "fractured arm", but Jerry Kimbrough clarified the situation.

Hurd's got a simple fracture of the corpal or navicular bone of his left hand," Kimbrough said, "He'll have to wear a cast almost his elbow." Kimbrough added that team captain Dr. James Feurig is now handling Hurd's case, and according to Dr. Feurig, Hurd can still work out.

Coach Jim Gibbard said that Hurd's biggest problem probably is in getting down for the starts when he goes back. Kimbrough said that Hurd would be out for six weeks," but the trackmen are hoping he will be back for the Big Ten meet

May 27.

Hurd has been a pleasant surprise for MSU this season.

After a letter-winning performance for all performance for Daugherty in the fall, Hurd went out for track and did enough to grab fifth in Big Ten indoor low hurdles.

When he was running 120 hurdles, and when he was injured Dave came back Coach Dittich entered the hurdle relay in along with John and Rich Jacques, but the hurdle relay in Des Moines.

Hurd never got farther than Hurd, though, as he led the hurdle relay in a spill.

Teammates Bob Cassleman and Randy Kilpatrick were lined up in hurdle encounters, but they avoided injury. Hurd was in third place in the 440 intermediate hurdles when he took a tumble and Kilpatrick lost out to the water in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Quarter-mile Mike Holt, another football letterwinner, began the Spartan injury parade during the indoor meet when Holt twisted his ankle at the Spartan Relays in Des Moines. Martin had fractured his arm a few days before the meet.

In the spring, sprint ace Marshall Dill has been hobbled by a strain in his leg and spring teammate Herb mentioned earlier in the season that he expected to have some stiffness in the early going, explaining the weather, mostly wet and cold, would cause the trackmen to get a late start.

In addition, MSU's outdoor schedule has been tough. After opening two point win over an improving Purdue squad, the Spartans traveled west for the Kansas Relays and then to Des Moines last weekend. The trackmen did come away with more than injuries, though, as Washington was a double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in both relays and tying his record of 9.2 in Kansas.

The Spartans added a pair of relay trophies with a distance victory in Kansas, anchored by Ken Popejoy's 3:59.4 and a four-mile victory in Des Moines.

On Saturday, the walking, and running, wounded will have it as they face just one team, Ohio State, in their only appearance of the year.



MIKE HURD

BUT LOSE IN TENNIS

Women blast bat foes

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

In a wild, high-scoring contest Saturday afternoon, the MSU women's interscholastic softball team bombed Muskegon Community College 23-2 on diamond eight of the Men's IM fields.

Dana Ruhl, a right handed pitcher, described by coach Ann Irwin as "the Brad VanPelt of women's sports," went the distance for MSU, picking up her second win of the season.

Ms. Ruhl walked four and struck out three in her contribution to MSU's winning cause.

MSU scored in each inning, collecting 12 hits and committing only one error, while Muskegon had 3 hits and 6 errors.

Pat Casey, utility infielder lead the MSU attack with one double and two triples.

MSU's Thursday afternoon game at Grand Rapids Junior College proved as equally productive as Saturday's.

The Spartans held Grand Rapids to one run during the game and let loose during three big innings to score twelve runs of their own.

Seven of MSU's runs came in the fourth inning, four were scored in the first and a lone run came during the sixth.

Sherie Tyler pitched nine innings and was credited with the win. Ms. Tyler limited Grand Rapids to three hits, walked five batters and struck out seven. MSU picked up thirteen

hits during the game and committed three errors.

Ms. Casey, was "really productive during the game," according to coach Irwin, coming up with three hits for her three times at bat.

Connie Bunch, rightfielder, collected a double and a triple and went three for four in Saturday's game.

"Our team is looking good and we are going to give any other teams we play a good run for their money," Ms. Irwin said.

MSU meets Jackson Community College here for a Wednesday afternoon game on the Men's IM fields.

MSU's women's tennis team did not equal the success of the softball team when it took a beating in the Big Ten Tennis Tournament at Madison, Wis., last weekend.

The only Spartan to place in the champion's bracket

was Cathy Stevenson who finished second in the number four singles flight.

In the single consolation bracket Diane D'Angelo won the number two bracket and Becky Dickieson took the number five bracket.

All three doubles teams were defeated in the first two rounds of play.

Coach Susan Cutting commented that the caliber

of play was very high at the tournament.

"Our team is very young," she said, "I expect that we will do better next year when we are a more mature team."



Rare Bird Handlers Wanted.

College graduates interested in flying Navybirds all around the world as Pilots or Flight Officers are eligible. Birds in all shapes and sizes.

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TIME: 9 to 5
PLACE: PLACEMENT BUREAU

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TUESDAY
Something special going on at Ponderosa



A great steak dinner 99¢

Ponderosa's regular \$1.39 great Family Steak Dinner. Served with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. All for 99¢. A delicious bargain. Every Tuesday from 4 o'clock on, at Ponderosa.



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THE SPORTS CAR JUST VOTED THE BEST UNDER \$3,000 IS ALSO THE ONE FURTHEST UNDER \$3,000.



If you're in the market for a sports car that won't leave you too broke to enjoy it, we have news for you:

For the second year in a row, the sports car devotees who read Car and Driver magazine have voted the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class.

Because the fact is, the Fiat 850 Spider offers the kind of performance and styling you'd

logically expect from a car costing considerably more than \$2,424.

For example, the Fiat 850 Spider features a high-performance engine that goes through its four-speed fully-synchronized gearbox to redline at 6500 rpm.

It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more

joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the 850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.



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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
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1965. Giulina Spyder 1600cc. New valve job. Good. Mechanical, body medium. \$250/best offer. 372-6255. 3-5-2
- BMW 2002. 1969. Yellow. 30,000 miles. \$1895. 355-7916 evenings only. 4-5
- BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1966. Excellent running condition. Call 484-7250 after 5 p.m. 5-5-3
- CAMARO 1971. Very good, 20,000 miles, 1970 Honda 350SL, good shape, 5600 miles. 355-6852. 5-5-8
- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970. V-8, 4 speed, new tires, radio. 487-3474. 3-5-4

Automotive

- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968. Convertible, V-8, four speed, buckets, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. \$1100. 676-2065. 3-5-2
- CHEVROLET 1968 Impala Coupe. Excellent condition, 31,100 miles. \$995. 332-2332. 2-5-3
- CHEVY II 1966. \$390. Must sell, drafted. Call Bob 355-9340. 10-5-15
- CORVAIR 1964, engine good condition, radio, automatic, 2 new tires. \$150. 349-4738. 3-5-4
- CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1967. No rust. Good condition. \$850. Call 484-0549. 3-5-2

- DATSUN 1967, 4 door, automatic, low mileage, good condition. \$450. 353-0957. 4-5-5
- DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION. 1964 Dodge Dart. 3 owner, call 485-4173. 353-7896. 3-5-2
- DODGE VAN 1965. Low mileage, mechanically sound, \$575. 351-8763. 3-5-4
- DODGE 1971 Charger hardtop, 318, V-8, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top. 393-2213. 3-5-2
- DODGE 1960. 3/4 ton pick-up. Runs well. Call Chad, after 6 p.m. 349-0958. 3-5-4

- FALCON 1969, 4 door, automatic, rustproofed, 7 mounted tires. \$1,100. 351-0309 evenings. 4-5-2
- FORD 1967. Econoline super-van, West Coast mirrors, standard transmission, 240ci 6 cylinder engine, new clutch, runs real good. \$700. 694-0474. 882-2010. 3-5-4
- FORD XL 1970. Sport interior, 2 door hardtop, \$2000. 349-3603. 1-5-2
- FORD GALAXIE XL500 convertible, 1968, automatic, many extras. 351-8713. 3-5-2
- GALAXIE 500, 1966. Automatic, power steering, radio, \$400. 353-7822. 351-3750. 8-5-10

- JAGUAR MARK IX 1959. 38L, 4 door classic, power steering, brakes, automatic. 627-9881. 4-5-5
- JEEP, 1965, GJ-6 Willys. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call for appointment 676-5620. 5-5-2
- KARMANN GHIA 1969. AM/FM, new tires, new muffler. Like new. Best offer 339-2826. 5-5-3
- MAVERICK, 1970. Deluxe, automatic, radio, whitewalls, will trade. Perry. 625-7196. 5-5-5

- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1963. 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good, brakes re-lined. Tires good. Front seat folds into bed. \$200. 882-2010, 694-0474. 3-5-4
- RENAULT 1968. Automatic, good tires, good condition. \$400. Phone 663-3801. 2-5-2
- SHELBY GT 500, 1968, 21,000, California car, collector's item, new engine. Rear-end, P.S., air, automatic, Dunlop Radials, loaded, \$2400. Evenings 353-7046. 3-5-4
- TR-6, 1970 British racing green, AM/FM, Radial tires, Tonneau, 18,000 miles, must sell. 641-4225. 5-5-5
- VEGA 1971. Hatchback Coupe. Call 355-9953 or 882-3301. 3-5-4
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS, sunroof, 1964. Very clean. \$650. 489-5674. 3-5-4

Automotive

- MERCURY 1966. Excellent condition 49,000 miles, automatic, \$575 or best offer. 355-8061. 3-5-4
- MERCURY MONTEGO 1968. Power disc brakes, power steering, vinyl top, radial tires. Transferred and must sell, make offer. 694-0038. 4-5-5
- MERCURY 1966. Air-conditioning, power steering, brakes. \$400 or best offer. 489-2717. 3-5-4
- MG MIDGET. 1963, white. Lot 1, front of I.M. See Al there, tonight ONLY. 5-7 p.m. \$300. 1-5-2

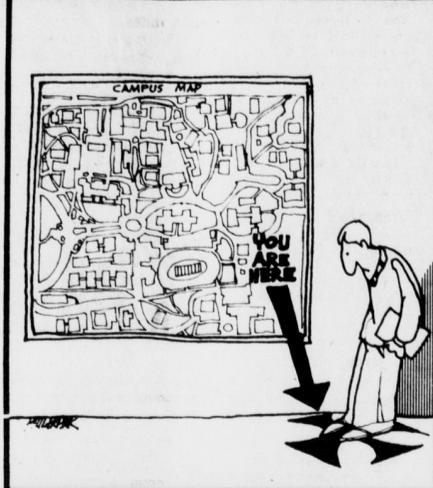
- MUSTANG 1968 Automatic 200cc, \$700. Call 355-0944 or 351-8477. 5-5-2
- OLDSMOBILE 1969. Delta, 2-door sedan. Blue with black vinyl top, off-white upholstery. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio, new tires. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1795. 353-3960 days, 332-0484 evenings. 3-5-4
- OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1966. Can be seen at 805 Moores River Drive, 485-9827. 4-5-2
- PEUGEOT 1962. Dependable, 25 mpg, 2 new tires, clutch, starter, \$95. 332-6958. 3-5-3
- PINTO 1971. 4 - speed, radio, heater, 17,000 miles. \$1500. 372-2458. 3-5-3

- PLYMOUTH 1963, good condition, \$325 or best offer, call Chuck, 355-4048. 4-5-5
- PONTIAC STATION wagon, 53,000 actual miles, carpeting, AM/FM radio, tape player. Excellent running condition. Phone 482-3722 or 489-8608. 2-5-3
- PONTIAC LEMANS, convertible, 1967. V-8, clean. Phone 1V9-4410. 5-5-8
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, 2 door hardtop. Private owner. Loaded with extras including air-conditioning. Excellent condition throughout. \$750. Phone 337-2682 after 6 p.m. 4-5-5
- PONTIAC TEMPEST. 1964. Runs good, clean. \$200 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 349-4817. C-4-5-5

- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1963. 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good, brakes re-lined. Tires good. Front seat folds into bed. \$200. 882-2010, 694-0474. 3-5-4
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- 1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 250cc, \$250. Call after 3:30 p.m. 694-9201. 3-5-4
- BSA, 1970 650 Lightning, Call anytime after 5 p.m. 351-8793. 7-5-5

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Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1967. AM/FM, good condition, 49,000 miles, \$700. Call 371-4856. 5-5-2
- VOLKSWAGEN 1970. California, camper, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, gas stove, electric refrigerator, extras, flawless condition. \$3175. Leslie, 1-589-8710. 4-5-5
- VW 1969 BUG. Leaving for Morocco. Must sell. New engine. Available early June. Call 351-7994. 1-5-2
- VOLVO 144, Excellent condition, \$1400. 393-5883 or 882-9808, leave message. 5-5-3

- 1970 650 BSA LIGHTNING. Excellent condition, 4,500 miles. \$950. 351-6437. 5-5-2
- 1970 KAWASAKI 350 A - 7. Excellent condition! Helmet and many extras. 337-9164. 3-5-3
- ALL NEW Custom and Dirt Bike accessory Shop - CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP, 1806 East Michigan. Phone 482-4501. 5-5-3
- CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer. Any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison. East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 0-5-31
- HONDA CL350, 1968. Reconditioned and rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$350. 349-0299. 3-5-2
- TRIUMPH 1970 TROPHY 250cc. Like new. Great for all around use. \$550 includes helmets. 351-9428. 6-5-5

- 1967 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER pipes, handlebars. Best offer. 351-5362. Jim. 3-5-2
- BSA 1971 650 lightning. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 646-6133 weekdays after 5 p.m. 6-5-5
- HONDA 175, 1971, \$550. Bridgestone 200, 1971 \$450. Call 484-6160. 3-5-2
- HARLEY - DAVIDSON Sportster 1970. Electric start, low miles. Phone 694-0534. 3-5-4
- KAWASAKI 350E Bighorn. 1971. 2300 miles. Many extras. \$800. Firm. 332-5670 after 6 p.m. 4-5-5
- SUZUKI 1970 350cc, equipped, low mileage, excellent condition. 882-3845 evenings. 3-5-4
- BSA 1970. Rocket 750 and extended forks. \$850. 351-6008. 3-5-4

Scooters & Cycles

- 1966 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, low mileage, excellent condition. 882-6147. 3-5-2
- SUZUKI 250, 1970. Excellent condition. 1964 Chevrolet. Runs. \$50. 351-8139. 3-5-3
- 305CC HONDA SCRAMBLER. Rebuilt engine. Lots of chrome. Perfect condition. 1968 BULTACO MATADOR. Excellent dirt bike. Call 641-4233. 3-5-3

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Scooters & Cycles

- HUSQUVARNA 250 Enduro 1969. Good condition, engine rebuilt, \$525. 355-9909. 3-5-4
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969 roadster, must sell, phone 482-9001 before 5 p.m. 5-5-8
- YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Call 355-8771 or 355-8974 anytime. B-15-2
- 1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 250cc, \$250. Call after 3:30 p.m. 694-9201. 3-5-4
- BSA, 1970 650 Lightning, Call anytime after 5 p.m. 351-8793. 7-5-5

Auto Service & Parts

- REPLACE AND REPAIR worn out Automotive parts at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-5-2
- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-5-31
- FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C
- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-5-31

- 1971 SPITFIRE ARTICLES: regular boot, tonneau cover, rack, ski attachment, red seat cushions. Call after 5 p.m. 337-0462. 3-5-2
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- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

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- PART-TIME. Earn about \$80 a week. Call 489-7883 for appointment. 5-5-3
- MUSICIAN, STROLLING to play Greek music. Bouzouki accordion, guitar, or mandolin, Saturday evenings. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. Call Angie for appointment, 489-1196. 3-5-4
- PHOTOGRAPHER WHO has good back-log of photographs. Prints dealing with landscape and people needed to complete my book. Call Chris 485-0356 after 5 p.m. 2-5-3
- STUDENT OR FACULTY members - do you need part or full time employment? We have openings for direct sales counselors, mainly evening and nighttime calls. For more information please call 349-2481. Ask for Mr. Russo. 5-5-8
- PART TIME. Federal's Shoe Department, Frandor. 372-7510 Ext. 265. 3-5-4

- FUN JOB MEN, WOMEN: PHONE WORK. Good pay, no selling. We train, excellent conditions. Full or part time. 351-1010, Karen. 3-5-4
- FULL TIME waitress, nights. Apply at WONDER BAR, 5008 South Logan. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-9400. 5-5-8
- MUSICIANS: ORGANIST, lead guitar, drum, sax. To work June, July, August. Reply Box D-4, State News. D-10-5-2
- WORK AVAILABLE DON'T WAIT until summer for a job. We need 14 men IMMEDIATELY with cars. Call Mr. Kovach, 489-3494. C-5-31
- PART TIME student employment, 12 - 20 hours/week. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-3-5-3

- REGISTERED NURSE or licensed Practical with medication course. Part time work on day and afternoon shifts. HOLT HOME, 5091 Willoughby Road. Phone 694-2144 for interview. 5-5-4
- DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for Natural or High Style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. C
- HOMEMAKERS - AND mothers over 21, to work part time, selling fashions for the family. 484-2264. 5-5-5
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced in secretarial skills and medical background preferred. Must like children. Submit letter to: State News, Box F-6. 5-5-2

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- BSA 1970. Rocket 750 and extended forks. \$850. 351-6008. 3-5-4

For Rent

- Apartment
- SUMMER. 3-4 girls, excellent location, across from Mason. \$210. 351-5326. 3-5-4
- QUIET GIRL NEEDED SUMMER. 2 man. \$65. No deposit. 332-0741. 5-5-8
- WANTED: TWO bedroom two man apartment, under \$180, close. 353-7338. 3-5-4
- LIBERAL GUY or Chick. Own room in Luxury apartment. Air conditioned, pool. Waterbed. Lease or no lease. 351-8280. 1-5-2
- NEEDED: 2 girls, summer, \$40/month, utilities paid, air conditioned, furnished, near campus. 332-0143. 5-5-8
- PARK TRACE, own room, no lease, no deposit, \$75/month. 349-3603. 1-5-2
- SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, Capitol Villa, \$165. Available June 2, 351-7939. 3-5-4
- LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. 0-5-31

- 124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2 man furnished apartments, including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 KEDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September First. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer leases available. 0-5-31
- LAKE LANSING, nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, picture window overlooking Lake Lansing. \$170. 489-3261. 3-5-4

- 2 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartments available summer and fall terms. 355-0975. 5-5-8
- APARTMENT FOR four, Old Post Office, summer, 337-9566. 5-5-8
- AVAILABLE NOW. Attractive first floor, furnished bedroom, plus Cedar at \$148. Call 663-8418. 4-5-2
- THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 room, bathroom, fireplace, \$215, utilities paid. 351-5292. 5-5-2
- SUBLEASE FOR summer girl working or student after five. 351-2193. 3-5-4
- SUBLEASE SUMMER, nice air - conditioned house close. Call 351-3458. 5-5-8
- MILFORD STREET 126, 2 and 3 man apartment furnished, air - conditioned, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5787. 489-1656. 2-5-31

- EAST LANSING, furnished, 2 bedroom apartments for summer term on Grove Street. \$200/month. All utilities paid except electricity. Call 349-4157. 5-5-4
- EAST LANSING - Available soon, 1634 Cambria, 2 bedroom apartments. One with fireplace, central air, garages. \$220. 351-4417 after 6 p.m. 10-5-11
- WANTED: ROOMMATES for Cedar Village. Call Claudia, 355-0535, or 355-4399. 3-5-3
- APARTMENT IN central London, England for rent July - September for married couple, Grad or Staff only. Must be very straight. \$220/month. Call 393-0196 after 6 p.m. 3-5-3
- SPACIOUS 2-man furnished. Quiet, close-in, summer reduced rates. Call 487-3216 or 482-2316. 10-5-11

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- SUBLEASE SUMMER, nice air - conditioned house close. Call 351-3458. 5-5-8
- MILFORD STREET 126, 2 and 3 man apartment furnished, air - conditioned, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5787. 489-1656. 2-5-31
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- WANTED: ROOMMATES for Cedar Village. Call Claudia, 355-0535, or 355-4399. 3-5-3
- APARTMENT IN central London, England for rent July - September for married couple, Grad or Staff only. Must be very straight. \$220/month. Call 393-0196 after 6 p.m. 3-5-3
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S. Viets abandon city

(Continued from page one)

among several senior commanders evacuated by helicopter. He established new headquarters at Camp Evans, about eight miles south of the new front line.

"We have given up plans to defend Quang Tri," Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser in the northernmost 1st military region, said in disclosing the city's abandonment. He added that the troops left in the area would be "working their way out as best they can."

Should the North Vietnamese actually occupy Quang Tri City, the possibility remained that allied air strikes would be brought to bear on it. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, first military region commander, has said he will order the destruction of any town occupied by the North Vietnamese.

The helicopter rescue effort involved four U.S. Air Force HH53 Jolly Green Giants from Da Nang, three of which flew into Quang Tri while the fourth waited in reserve. Air strikes were carried out around the area to help clear a path for the big choppers to reach the U.S. military compound where the evacuees were hoisted up.

Elsewhere, heavy fighting occurred again on Highway 13 north of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops are trying to break the 3 1/2-week siege of An Loc and reopen the highway.

Field reports said an estimated 140 North Vietnamese were killed in the new fighting. South Vietnamese losses were put at 14 killed and 58 wounded.

A general quiet prevailed in the central highlands, where another major battle for a provincial capital, Kontum, is expected to erupt at any time.

North Vietnamese sappers cut national Highway 1 in two widely separated places early Monday. They blew up a big river bridge at Go Dau Ha, six miles from the Cambodian border. They also destroyed two culverts in the Hai Van, or "Pass of the Clouds" between Da Nang and Hue.

Military officials were puzzled by the bridge blowing as it severed the highway that the North Vietnamese might have wanted to use for staging attacks out of Cambodia against Saigon.

Up to now Saigon has been spared in the offensive but officials said the North Vietnamese might yet hit it with a rocket attack.

Some had predicted a May Day assault of some kind. Others said an attack could come next weekend — the 18th anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu in the final battle of the French-Indochina war.



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 Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 150 Student Services Bldg. to discuss ways of cutting food costs.

The Independent Purchasing Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 150 Student Services Bldg. to discuss ways of cutting food costs.

La Leche League will meet at 8 tonight in 804-205 Cherry Lane to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested women are welcome.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 218 Engineering Bldg. Call 353-4792 for information.

MSU Student Committee to Re-elect President Nixon will meet at 9 tonight in 329 South Case Hall.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss steam locomotive restoration. Everyone is welcome.

"On a Clear Day" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the McDonell Kiva.

Ashraf El-Bayoumi will speak on "Middle East - Facts and Myths" at 9:30 tonight in the small dining room, Owen Hall.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 35 Union for shore school followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 31 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall to nominate officers.

The second annual Wilson Hall Variety Show will be presented at 8 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 8:15 tonight in 102B Wells Hall.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw meeting room. Please bring clocks.

Jean King, attorney, will speak on new rights and opportunities for women at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

There will be an organizational meeting for the May 13 Women Against the War Teach-In at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center. All are welcome.

GM, Ford indicted

(Continued from page one)

he said. According to the indictment and complaint, Chrysler began granting price concessions to fleet customers in 1962 in order to increase its share of the market.

Ford began offering price concessions in 1964 and General Motors started its own program in 1965, the indictment said.

Comegys said the indictment and complaint charge that GM and Ford have conspired since early 1969 to eliminate fleet market price concessions and otherwise restrict fleet market competition by:

*Making statements and disseminating information concerning their willingness to discontinue price concessions both publicly and to various industry groups opposed to price concessions, including NADA and Peterson, Howell & Heather, with the knowledge and expectation that the information would be passed on to competitors.

*Relying on such information in utilizing industry contacts, including NADA and Peterson, Howell & Heather to plan strategy designed to accomplish the elimination of price concessions.

*Selectively eliminating certain fleet market price concessions in late April and early May of 1970 to verify the desire of each other to jointly eliminate or substantially reduce price concessions.

*Jointly eliminating or substantially reducing fleet market price concessions in late May of 1970.

*Communicating to the industry, by threat, implication and suggestion, that each would retaliate if other competitors did not follow their action by substantially reducing price concessions.

According to the indictment and complaint, the alleged violations have raised prices of automobiles in the fleet market, and eliminated fleet price market competition.

Refugees flee fighting

(Continued from page one)

Vietnamese columns moving on the central highlands capital of Kontum from three directions were bottled up along Highway 14 by sporadic action in the Pleiku Pass, leading to Pleiku City.

A welfare worker just back from Kontum reported a trickle of families, carrying everything they had on their backs, were braving the pass, almost oblivious of the sniper fire and whoosh of mortar rounds.

With all of the northern part of Binh Dinh Province and its recently harvested rice crop in North Vietnamese hands, welfare workers were beginning to worry about the availability of food supplies in the coastal areas to the south.

The roads were still open in government-held areas for trucking in food and the Vietnamese air force has flown some rice in to temporary refugee settlements and stopoff points along the route to Qui Nhon.

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10% DISCOUNT on all portraits with this ad. MOTHER'S DAY is May 14. CYCLOPS STUDIOS. 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-5-31

Wanted
MINOLTA SRT 101 Body and zoom or telephoto lens. 676-2805, Bob, 3-5-3

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I LEARNED THAT IF YOU DON'T WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING YOU CAN GET KNOCKED DOWN IN THE HALL...

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TUESDAY ONLY. Special, 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, at our Bakery Foods Concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River, C-2-5-2

For Sale
ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14 stereo loudspeakers, new, Marshall 50-watt SRO's new, 351-1889. 5-5-5

For Sale
HEAD KILLY 800's, 200cm, excellent for intermediate skiers, cheap. 351-7014. 3-5-2

For Sale
CLOSE OUT SALE
FOLD-DOWN tent camper, 1971. Sleeps 8, furnace, 2 dinettes, spare tire, PRIDE CAMPING CENTER. 694-8153. 5-5-3

For Sale
FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600. O-5-5-1

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ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting Goods, SPECIALS. Cigarettes 35c/ pack of regulars, \$3.36/carton. Shag golf balls, \$2.25/dozen. Tennis Balls \$2.25/can. Knapsacks, backpacks, rucksacks, \$1.88 up. Mountain pack tents, \$7.88 up. Sleeping bags, \$6.88 up. G.I. Army pistol belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves \$2.99. Inflatable boats \$16.88 up. Japanese Kenal sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. O-10-5-3

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EPIPHONE STEEL guitar, double pick-up with case, \$150. 353-7699. 5-5-3

For Sale
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For Sale
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For Sale
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For Sale
GEODESIC CONSTRUCTION KIT - 6" colored struts, connectors, directions. 400 pieces. Build dome models or seven foot circumference sphere. \$3. IKOSO-KITS, Route 3, Box 480, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. 3-5-2

For Sale
SHARP PORTABLE TV, 19", black and white, good condition, \$100. 371-3336. 4-5-3

For Sale
24" BOYS green Schwinn Stingray, \$30. Good condition. 339-8685. S-3-5-3

For Sale
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For Sale
HYDROPLANE 8', steering wheel controls, small television, sleeping bag. 337-2092. 3-5-2

For Sale
RALEIGH RECORD ten speed, many ex-SOLD 15 or will trade for tape recorder. Phone 353-0954. 3-5-2

For Sale
GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 110 watts, two 12" speakers, reverb and tremolo, new condition, must sell. \$125 or best offer. 393-8816. 4-5-5

For Sale
DRUMS ROGERS 5 piece set. Zeldgen cymbals and covers. Excellent condition. \$325. 349-4646 after 5 p.m. 3-5-4

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-5-4

For Sale
100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-5-4

For Sale
SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-2

For Sale
MARTIN CLASSICAL Guitar, hardshell case. Golf clubs. Tom, 353-0672, 337-7104. 1-5-2

For Sale
WINNIBAGO TRUCK Camper. Sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$1300. IV4-8988. 4-5-5

For Sale
RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Greater Lansing, 855 Grove, Saturday May 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-5-5

For Sale
ARCHERY SET. Chemistry set. Clothes, books, records, much more. 669-3342. 3-5-4

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MONTIE is your way out
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For Sale
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For Sale
COMFORTABLE 6 room house for 2. Summer. Call 351-6128. 7-5-9

For Sale
ALLEY FARMS Area - 2 bedroom home for 4 students. Very clean. \$180 per month, \$180 deposit. Call 663-4500. 3-5-3

For Sale
FURNISHED 3 and 4 bedroom houses on Grove Street and Park Lane, and 1 duplex. All available for summer term. Prices range \$240-\$360. 349-4157. 3-5-2

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For Sale
EAST LANSING - Students. Furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes for summer and fall. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-9900. 2-5-2

For Sale
ROOMS: \$150/term. Bogue Street. Parking available. 351-4280 after noon. B-5-2

For Sale
FURNISHED rooms near MSU. Cooking. Summer lease. 332-6622, 353-0769. B-1-5-2

For Sale
SINGLE room. Move in now, close to Union. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 4-5-4

For Sale
PRIVATE ROOM - male. Cooking, parking, 1 block off campus. Mr. Chapman, 694-0841. 3-5-3

For Sale
ROOM for men. Across from Union. 2 bedrooms, upstairs. 5-3

For Sale
SINGLE ROOM, \$40 plus utilities. \$40 deposit. No pets. 435 MAC. 332-1026. 1-5-2

For Sale
ROOMS: MEN cooking, summer, all. Real close. 337-9566. 5-5-8

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For Sale
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For Sale
GOLF CLUBS, full set, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 355-8082. 3-5-4

For Sale
FLEA MARKET - now open in Mason. Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesdays 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason Street. Call 882-2826. B-1-5-2

For Sale
TEAC A23 stereo cassette deck, Sony CS300 AM/FM portable cassette recorder. Professional Electronic Flash units. Hershey Sunlite Model III. Graflex Strobo Flash Model IV. Honeywell 648. Good Selection. Used Telephoto and wide angle camera lenses, TV sets, typewriters, tapestries, head-phones, 8-track home and car tape players. 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C

For Sale
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For Sale
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For Sale
ENGLISH COCKER Spaniels, AKC, 3-10 weeks old. \$75. 349-9572. B-1-5-2

For Sale
COCKER SPANIEL, year old, male, AKC, any reasonable offer. After 5 p.m. 349-4817. C-3-5-4

For Sale
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RITZCRAFT - WINDSOR Estates, 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, completely carpeted. 12' x 25' porch. Skirted and storage shed. \$5500 or best offer. 646-6011. 3-5-2

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For Sale
MARLETTE 1970, 12' x 63', 3 bedroom, 7' x 21' Expando, large utility shed. Phone 482-2163. 4-5-5

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FOUND: WHITE cat with red collar, near Lum's. Sunday. 655-1611. 1-5-2

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NEED HELP of musician for arranging original songs. Call 484-0752. 3-5-2

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Research shows that when a woman shops in a supermarket with her husband her purchases average about \$5.50 more than when she shops alone. Point this out to your husband when you ask for a second car to run family errands. Then point out all the good values in used autos in today's STATE NEWS Classified Ads.

'Presences' spook tenants of house

By RANDY GARTON,
ANITA PYZIK
and CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writers

Do you believe in the supernatural? Whether you do or not, there are many unusual occurrences that even the most skeptical must admit are difficult to explain as merely coincidence or accidents.

For example, late one night last winter, an East Lansing resident was driven home from her job by a fellow worker. Usually the driver waits until Liz is safely inside before leaving. On this night, however, the driver sped away immediately after Liz reached the porch.

Annoyed, Liz says she asked her friend the next day why she left before Liz opened the door.

"Well," she said, "I knew it was all right to leave because I saw someone walk through the living room to open the door."

Liz claims no one was home at the time.

Liz lives with three other girls in a well-kept house in a student section of East Lansing. Built 30 years ago, the house resembles other dwellings in the area. That's because its one distinguishing characteristic generally does not advertise itself. The house, folks claim, is haunted.

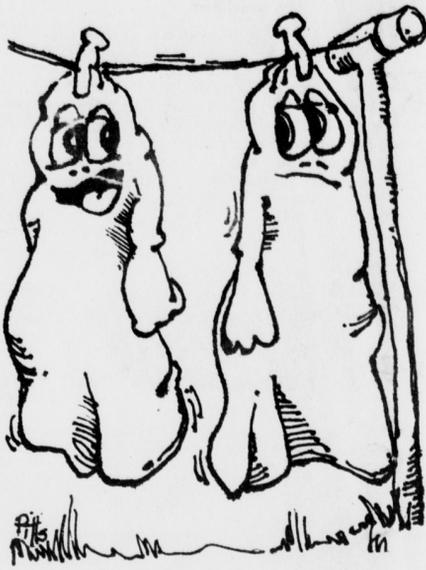
House's history

An investigation into the history of the house uncovered two interesting points. One, the house was built, board by board, by the first owner who died at the age of 86 in a Clinton County nursing home. His wife, however, died in the house.

Clairvoyants who have visited the house say there are three "presences" in the home, a man, a woman, and "something else." Whoever lives there will continue to have human company, at least through the summer.

"We really fell in love with the house when we first saw it," Jennifer, one of Liz's roommates said. "We thought there must be something wrong with it, we got it so cheap."

Though the previous residents warned the girls they were leaving because they could no longer live with the ghosts, the new tenants were so happy with the quaint interior that they paid no attention to the words of caution. That is, until one of the spirits let Liz into the house when she locked herself



"I came home from work," Liz recalled, "and it was really cold out. I went to the back door, and it was locked, then I walked around to the front door and it was locked too."

"Well, I came around to the back again and sat down on the

back steps, facing the garage — I was really mad — and cold. All of a sudden, I heard the door lock click, and then it swung open. I was so grateful, I said thank you when I walked in."

There was no one else home, of course.

Jennifer says she was still skeptical until she found herself involved in a similar incident. Two roommates were gone for the weekend and she drove the other to the bus station. When she returned, she found the mail, which hadn't arrived when she left, stacked neatly on an end table in the living room. The table, a mess when she left, was swept clean.

The doors were locked from the inside.

Other incidents include footsteps upstairs, "dragging noises," cold spots, and other unexplainable happenings.

Perhaps one of the strangest incidents happened one night when Liz was lying in bed reading. She said the chandelier above her head began to swing in an even, steady arc at about 10 to midnight.

"It was really weird," Liz said, "Usually once something swings like that the arc will get smaller and smaller. But the chandelier just swung through the same distance until midnight. Then it just stopped dead."

Before the four girls moved into the house, a young married couple, Jim and Meg, lived there for several months.

Though they had experienced unusual activity in the house when they first moved in, after attributed noises to their small child. They persisted even after Shelley was sent to her grandmother's for a visit.

"When we first moved in, we doubted our senses," Jim said, "but things began to happen often enough to believe it."

Occupants

Jim and Meg described themselves as "spooked" when things happened that they couldn't explain, but they said they didn't consider moving until things began affecting their three-year-old daughter.

Late one evening, Meg heard a conversation coming from Shelley's bedroom. Thinking of scolding the little girl for being out of bed, Meg entered the room to find Shelley sitting on the floor carrying on a mystical dialog with "Freda."

The incident repeated itself many times, but each time when the child was shaken out of her trance, she expressed toddler indifference to adult questions and would casually wander off to play.

For young married couples, getting a babysitter is always a problem, but for Jim and Meg, getting a babysitter to sit for a second time was almost impossible.

All of the tenants previously had agreed that ghostly happenings were most frequent when only one or two people were in the house, so a babysitter's visit proved to be an

excellent time for eerie clankings, breathing, and footsteps.

"We didn't dare tell them before we left," Jim laughed, "and when we got home, they'd be sitting on the edge of the couch, shaking."

A few days after they brought their new baby, Kim, home from the hospital, Meg was reading in bed with the baby in a cradle a few feet away.

Apparition

As she was reading, she heard footsteps coming across the room and out of the corner of her eye she saw a man's figure bend over the cradle as if to check the baby, then turn and leave the room.

"I thought it was Jim coming in to see if the baby was right, so I sort of absentmindedly asked if she was covered," Meg explained, "but when I looked around, Jim was sitting up in a chair across the room, reading."

Jim, who heard Meg's second question, asked how she should know if the baby was covered, since he hadn't left the chair in hours.

Jim and Meg moved out two weeks later.

Though the present residents say they intend to stay in the house, they admit they spend a lot of time with friends, especially when one person is left alone in the house.

"I don't really feel safe in my room," Liz said, "In fact, I don't spend too much time in my room."

U.S. loans hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union is considering borrowing from U.S. banks to buy machinery in the United States, banking circles said Monday.

The loans, if made, would mark a major change in financial policy for both the banks and the Soviet government. In the past, the Russians have sold gold as necessary to pay for imports of grain from Canada.

"But they are learning how to use their finances," one banker from outside New York commented, "buying machinery, borrowing money, they don't have to pay back the money until the machine is paying off by increasing production."

MILLIKEN'S SPEECH

Nixon's victory seen

Gov. Milliken Monday predicted that President Nixon will be re-elected by one of the largest margins in American history.

The governor made his remarks at the close of a speech to the Republican governor's conference in Greenbrier, W. Va. He described Nixon as strong, imaginative and courageous, adding that the country is making remarkable progress on many fronts under the President's administration.

Milliken cited the Peking trip and forthcoming

Moscow summit conference as avenues for creating a real and durable peace, and praised the President's efforts to stabilize the dollar and increase foreign trade.

The governor also commended the President's domestic policy, qualifying his remarks with a request for broader base for the Republican party.

"We must give the young, the black, the Spanish-Americans, the Indians, proportionate power and a proportionate voice in our political affairs.

That power and that voice must be real, it must be genuine because the day of tokenism is dead," he said.

He warned the governors that they must reject the myth of the easy solution and the image of white horse because the Republican party needs the young and minority groups more than they need the party.

"We have to be courageous and honest enough to admit readily that the country still faces enormous problems,"

Milliken said, noting that a failure to get through to the common man might result in a failure of the Republican party.

Prolife group slates meeting

The Michigan Right to Life Committee, Inc., an anti-abortion organization, will hold its second annual workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday at the Lansing Masonic Temple, 217 South Capitol.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 8:30 P.M.
Masonic Auditorium—Detroit

PETE SEEGER SINGS

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Pictured at right: the Shure 588SA \$39⁰⁰

Pictured below: the Shure SM53 \$153⁰⁰

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