

Horror of rape still real to 1971 victim

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

First in a series

EDITOR'S NOTE: For women, rape is and ever - present danger. Often are afraid to walk alone at night, take night - time jobs, like and even live alone. If a woman is raped, the process of bringing the rapist to court can be an extremely traumatic experience that

more often than not the woman does not want to bear.

Beginning today, the State News will run a three - part series exploring rape as seen by a woman who was raped, the problems of rape prosecution and the trauma of a court trial.

Though authorities agree that most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows and say the brutal rape in the street is not typical, the vicious rape is the one women fear most.

Susan (not her real name), a 24 - year - old Lansing woman, endured the atypical, brutal rape and pursued the ordeal to convict the rapist.

Though she was raped more than two years ago, the emotional scars of her experience remain, and only in the

last several months has she been able to live without constant fear. Her recollections today are as vivid as if the rape occurred last week.

On a warm summer evening, she recalls, she missed her ride home from work in downtown Lansing and

decided to make the 20 - minute walk home.

Halfway home, a man approached her and asked, "Do you sell pussy?" She told him no and continued walking. He followed her.

"I didn't think I was in danger," she

says. "I just thought he would pass me."

Instead, he knocked her unconscious, hitting the right side of her face and dislocating her jaw. Susan remembers screaming and falling, then

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Viets trade accusations as Agnew visits Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease - fire violations Tuesday as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration postwar support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease - fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, stalled by

lack of security and transportation because of the disputes failed to meet an 8 a.m. deadline for getting its seven regional teams in place and operating.

The fighting that marked the beginning of the truce was reported to have subsided in some areas of South Vietnam, including the northern quarter and the central highlands. But the clashes resulted in major troop redeployments and movements in violation of the agreement, thus causing the chaos in the key question of territorial control.

Without taking sides, the international peacekeeping commission said it "deplored" cease - fire violations and asked its Canadian member to solve the impasse.

Agnew arrived in Saigon shortly after noon in the first leg of a seven - nation Asian tour that includes Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

He spent the afternoon at the U.S. Embassy conferring with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, then went to a dinner given in his honor by President Nguyen Van Thieu. Agnew said in an arrival statement he is beginning "important consultations" with Thieu on postwar relations.

"We recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole

legitimate government of South Vietnam," Agnew added. "We do not recognize the right of any foreign troops to remain on South Vietnamese soil."

The Paris cease - fire agreement does not contain any provision for withdrawal of the estimated 25,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. But both sides are pledged to reduce their military

establishments. Agnew said it is up to Saigon and the Viet Cong to work out an agreement.

Taking note of the heavy fighting beyond the start of the cease - fire and the failure of peacekeeping machinery to get in place, Agnew declared:

"Not unexpectedly, the establishment of smooth, working cease - fire machinery has already

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In the dark

Dark, lonely walk, like the unlit path to Lot F on campus here, can lead to a nightmare for an unsuspecting woman.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Soldier, believed killed 1968, listed as POW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother sought her son was killed in 1968 and buried four years ago, but he is still alive in a prison camp.

Pentagon announced Tuesday the name of Pfc. Ronald L. Ridgeway as a prisoner of war provided by North Vietnamese in Paris last Saturday.

Mother, Mildred A. Ridgeway, said he was buried with eight other soldiers of his patrol in Missouri. In Houston, Mrs. Ridgeway always had a feeling my son was up alive.

Ridgeway, a nurse's aide at a hospital said, "I never gave in that he was dead. It was just God."

Drama of Ridgeway's story was behind the formal wording of announcement, which said that name and personal data on the list corresponds with Marine records on Ridgeway who had

been determined to be dead with remains recovered and returned to the United States for burial.

Ridgeway and eight other Marines went out on patrol near Khe Sanh on Feb. 25, 1968, at a time when the isolated base in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam was under siege and bombardment by thousands of North Vietnamese troops.

The patrol was ambushed. Maj. Gen. Daniel James, the Pentagon spokesman, told newsmen a "period of time" passed before ground patrols could recover the remains.

This apparently was after the siege was lifted.

"He was carried in a missing status until Aug. 15, 1968, when remains (continued on page 15)



Threatened

Plans call for 10 elm trees located between Kensington and Beal Streets to be removed to make room for a rerouting of the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection. The corner has been plagued by many traffic tieups.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

City to alter traffic flow, cut 10 trees

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Staff Writer

Congestion in the accident - ridden intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road should be relieved by a construction project this spring -- which is good news for motorists.

But what is not good news for tree - lovers is that East Lansing will lose 10 old elm trees and MSU will lose half an acre of land covered with greenery to make room for the project.

The intersection will be shifted eastward to provide a smoother flow of traffic on Harrison and one traffic island will be removed to provide for a less confusing traffic pattern.

"For 16 years I've been trying to get that intersection improved," Gordon E. Melvin, asst. city engineer for East Lansing, said.

Melvin cited records that revealed 44 accidents occurring at the Harrison - Michigan intersection in 1972 alone.

Because of increased traffic in recent years the accident rate has risen, he said. In 1968, 20 accidents

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NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Two former officials of President Nixon's political organization were convicted Tuesday of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters during last year's campaign.

A jury of eight women and four men in federal court here deliberated less than 90 minutes before returning guilty verdicts against the two defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

They were convicted on all counts against them of conspiracy, second degree burglary, and eavesdropping. Liddy is subject to a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison, and McCord could receive a 45 - year term.

The two men, who stood expressionless as the verdicts were read, were immediately sent to the District of Columbia Jail by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court here.

The judge refused to consider bail Tuesday night. He told attorneys for the two men that they could submit written motions on the matter today.

The criminal trial, which consumed 16 days and involved testimony by 62 prosecution and defense witnesses, left a number of unanswered questions.

The government confined itself to the narrow issues set forth in the indictment, concentrating on the activities of the seven men who were named in the charges.

The prosecution consistently avoided taking up the wider questions of motive, of whether others had known of the conspiracy, and of whether other illicit operations had been mounted against the Democrats.

The other five men — E. Howard Hunt Jr., Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez — pleaded guilty to the indictment at the outset of the trial.

Hunt is free on a \$100,000 surety bond pending sentencing. The four other men were unable to meet the same requirement and have been held

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Kelley delays abortion opinion

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Persons performing abortions in Michigan before the state Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of Michigan abortion laws will "do so at their own peril," Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Tuesday.

Kelley refused to comment directly on the effects of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week which found a Texas abortion law unconstitutional and prohibited state governments from preventing abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

His full opinion will be delayed until the Michigan Supreme Court has

ruled on four abortion cases which are now before it, Kelley said.

He added that the delay also could be attributed to the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling will not take effect until Feb. 17 and that a rehearing of the case could indefinitely delay implementation of the ruling.

"The easy thing to do would be to come out with a full - blown opinion, but we don't have the constitutional power to do that," Stanley Steinborn, assistant to Kelley, said. "Only the Michigan Supreme Court could say what would happen to a person who performed an abortion in the state before the court ruling."

"After the (Michigan) Supreme

Court has spoken on the constitutionality of the statutes which are now before it, then the attorney general will be free to interpret that decision as it applies to Michigan law," Kelley said.

"It would be improper and indeed unprecedented for the attorney general to express his own opinion concerning the constitutionality of the Michigan law before our highest court has had an opportunity to review the U.S. Supreme Court's decision and thus its effect on Michigan's abortion laws," he added.

A trial date has not yet been set for the four abortion cases pending before

the state Supreme Court, though the justices are now being briefed on the cases.

The issues in the cases are the constitutionality of the Michigan laws and the question of whether they may be enforced against abortionists who do not have physician licenses, Kelley said.

Though he did not issue a full opinion, Kelley did note that the U.S. Supreme Court decision "did not enjoin enforcement of the Texas criminal abortion laws but rather called upon the Texas prosecutors to 'give full credence to this decision that the present criminal abortion statutes of that state are unconstitutional.'"

The attorney general's office can not predict what local action would be taken against a person performing an abortion in Michigan before the state court ruling, Steinborn said.

"Whether the prosecutor would issue a warrant or not, I can't say," Steinborn said.

Kelley's decision was not surprising, state Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, said. Bursley has introduced a series of abortion bills in the state legislature during the last five years.

"This is quite logical that we should wait for the state Supreme Court,"

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news summary



"Women in state government are tired of being promised pie in the sky by and by. The time has come for us to take action."

N. Lorraine Beebe, director
Michigan Women's Commission

See story page 2.

Papers destruction denied

The general counsel of the Defense Dept. denied on Tuesday he ordered destruction of documents crucial to the defense of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

The testimony from J. Fred Buzhardt came as U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne persistently probed the possibility that the government concealed from him studies of the Pentagon Papers which revealed that release of the papers did not harm national defense.

The government has been seeking to show that the defendants could have endangered U.S. defense by releasing the data.

Zambia urges confiscation

Zambia pushed on Tuesday for UN confiscation of goods shipped to and from Rhodesia in violation of the embargo against Rhodesia's white minority government.

The plan could bring a clash with the United States over the imports of Rhodesian chrome and other strategic materials that it has been getting for almost a year despite the UN Security Council embargo.

The UN Security Council was in the second day of a debate on Zambia's complaint that Rhodesia's closure of their common border on Jan. 9 was an act of aggression.

Rhodesia closed the border for the stated purpose of preventing Rhodesian guerrilla incursions from Zambia.

Nixon still opposes amnesty

The White House said Tuesday President Nixon continues to oppose amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

During last fall's campaign, Nixon said flatly, "We stand for no amnesty for draft - dodgers and deserters."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler pronounced Nixon's "position unchanged."

Jury set for Brown trial

A jury of 10 whites and two blacks was chosen Tuesday to try black militant H. Rap Brown and three other black men on charges of holding up a Manhattan bar and attempting to murder policemen in the shootout that followed.

A former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Brown disappeared in May 1970, while awaiting trial in Maryland on charges of inciting to riot and arson.

He was on the FBI's most-wanted list for about 17 months before surfacing in the shootout following the barroom robbery Oct. 16, 1971.



BROWN

Antiabortion law proposed

A constitutional amendment banning most abortions was proposed Tuesday as its author roundly denounced the Supreme Court for striking down most antiabortion laws.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., introduced the amendment in the House and said of its chance for passage:

"Candidly, the hopes are slim. It's an uphill fight. It might take decades."

But the amendment, defining life as beginning at "the moment of conception" is the only way to counteract the court's 7-2 decision preventing states from outlawing abortions during the first six months of pregnancy, said Hogan.

Chief picked for joint flight

The space agency announced Tuesday that veteran astronaut Thomas P. Stafford will command the U.S. crews for the American - Russian joint space flight in 1975.

The earth - orbit mission will last about 10 days and its primary assignment is to test a compatible space docking system now under development by Russian and American engineers.

Disputes delay truce teams

SAIGON (AP) - International peacekeeping teams were to start out across South Vietnam to check on cease-fire violations Tuesday. But most of the peacekeepers instead lounged in their Saigon barracks wearing bathing suits and shorts in the hot sun.

Wrangling between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates to the Joint Military Commission had blocked their way. Neither military commission members nor supervisors from the international control groups got into the countryside they are supposed to police.

As they waited, the informality in the compound of the International Commission of Control and Supervision contrasted sharply with the stern atmosphere in the compound where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were housed.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives are the first delegates from the warring Communist parties to get official status from the Saigon government and the South Vietnamese have gone to great pains to keep them as far from the public eye as possible.

Their home is Camp Davis, a former U.S. Army billet on the fringes of Tan Son Nhut air base. It is surrounded by a 10-foot cyclone fence topped with three rows of barbed wire. Three rolls of fresh concertina wire are deployed on the ground.

Inside, the North Vietnamese walk around in green Soviet-style uniforms with Sam Brown belts. South Vietnamese military police guarded the gate and all dealings

with those trying to get inside appeared formal and lengthy. While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been tucked away in a remote corner, the Poles, Hungarians, Indonesians and Canadians on the International Commission of Control and Supervision are living on one of the busiest streets at Tan Son Nhut.

They are a block from the post exchange and across the street from a base heliport. During their idle hours Tuesday, many stood on their balconies drinking beer or soda and watching the helicopters come and go.

One group of delegates took a military commission helicopter - distinguished by white stripes on the nose and

tail - and flew off to the U.S. Commissary. Others wandered into downtown Saigon, browsing at paintings of nude women and Christ figures with slitted eyes. Some took pictures of Vietnamese girls in their slit dresses.

Inside the compound, each delegation has four-story wooden barracks. Four flagpoles stand in a line at the center of the compound, but only two flags were flying.

The Indonesians arrived first and hoisted their red and white banner. Next came the Canadians with a slightly larger red and white flag, distinguished by its red maple leaf.

WITHOUT DRAFT THREAT

ROTC rolls may drop

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer
Membership in the Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) program at MSU will be difficult to maintain at its present level

without the threat of the draft, Col. Jean Burner, chairman of the Military Science Dept., said Tuesday.

But he said the few losses the group will suffer will "improve the quality of those we'll still have."

"Those men who still want to serve in the Army and make a career out of serving their country will remain with us," Burner said.

A survey Tuesday revealed that an estimated 25 freshmen and sophomores (10 to 15 per cent of the total ROTC enrollment) would drop out of the program due to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's Saturday announcement abolishing the draft.

Presently there are 177 Army ROTC cadets on campus, including 125 freshmen and sophomores.

This is the largest contingent of cadets from any university in the state, Burner said.

Burner said in the past the program has typically lost more than 50 per cent of its freshmen members before they begin their junior years, though last year the drop-out rate was only 30 per cent.

Cadets must sign a contract at the beginning of their junior year which obligates them to two years of active duty and four years in the Army reserve.

The volunteer army announced by Laird will not be inoperable, Burner said, due to added incentives offered by the Army to volunteers.

"We have a peace mission too," Burner said, "and one major incentive is that now we don't have to be concerned about facing a

combat assignment."

Other incentives include a pay scale which is called comparable to that of a civilian career. "A second lieutenant, upon graduation when he receives his commission, is guaranteed a job," Burner illustrated. "He's a bachelor his pay may start at \$8,000 a year. It will increase proportionally as he is promoted."

"Right now some of our captains I have in the department, who have eight or ten years of service, receiving between \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year."

"And I'm getting much as any other department chairman."

Travel opportunities, fringe benefits, including early retirement provisions are added incentives. Burner said will "attract right individuals" into the service.

Female panel to hear cases on state job bias

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Calling affirmative action plans for hiring and promoting women "affirmative inaction plans," the director of the Michigan Women's Commission has set up a panel to hear cases of sex discrimination in state government.

Chairwoman N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn said Monday the grievance committee will review complaints on an informal basis since the commission has no legal authority to take direct action.

Serving on the committee with Beebe will be Marion

Shertzer of Dearborn, a public relations worker with the Ford Motor Co. who headed a task force on sex discrimination in managerial posts, Joan Guy of Haslett, executive director of the Michigan Nurses Assn. and Myra Wolfgang, secretary-treasurer of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Workers Union.

Beebe said women and minority groups in state government are still concentrated in low-pay, low-status jobs and that apparently not enough has been done to correct the situation.

She said sex discrimination appears to

continue even though the 19 principle state departments, on order of Gov. Milliken, adopted so-called affirmative action plans more than a year ago.

"It is now January 1973 and having given the departments of state government a full year, we can only assume that those alleged affirmative action plans are in reality affirmative inaction plans," Beebe said.

"Women in state government are tired of being promised pie in the sky by and by. The time has come for us to take action."

The grievance committee is charged with the task of investigating the application of civil service regulations and urging the civil service commission to create mechanisms of dealing with sex discrimination cases in a realistic manner so that the governor's executive directive can be carried out. "We are interested in talking to any person in state government who feels that she has been discriminated against because of sex," Beebe said.

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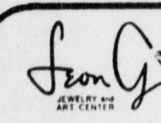
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City cable panel to query official

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission will meet tonight with an official of the company proposing to build a 50-channel cable television system for East Lansing.

Edward E. Drake, executive vice president of LVO Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., company of National Co., which is making proposal, will be heard 7:30 p.m. in the city conference room.

The commission plans to discuss a list of questions sent to Drake last week had come up while commission was reviewing the proposal. The commission recommends acceptance or rejection of cable system proposals.

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WOMEN HAVE RESERVATIONS

Men enjoy co-ed wing living

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

The men of Wilson Hall seem to be enthusiastic about sharing their floors with a wing of women residents.

Woman say the feeling is mutual — with some reservations.

Residents in Wilson, and Holmes halls are experimenting with co-educational wings (men on one side of the floor and women on the other, separated by a lobby).

With the opposite sex so close by, the probability of meeting them is made easier almost to the point of inevitability.

"You can't help meeting guys when you ride the same elevators with them everyday," Linda Farkas, Wilson resident assistant (RA) on a co-ed wing floor, said.

"Guys don't feel they need an excuse to come over," Sandy Pasmarter, RA said. "They're always in the neighborhood" and so they are more inclined to just drop by and talk."

Ken Koratin, third year resident of Wilson and first year RA observed that co-ed floor residents aren't as involved in doing freshman activities such as waterfights and shaving cream fights as all-male floors.

"Guys are more comfortable going over to the girls' side of the floor," Koratin said. "They don't feel like they have to stage en masse raids to get to know them."

Co-ed wings appear to generate an atmosphere adaptable to the brother-sister relationship and the "group date." There are more spontaneous get-togethers, replacing the formalities of the date.

"Guys discover that girls don't always have a date on a Saturday night and girls find out it's not worth it to sit in their rooms and pretend they do. So, they get together and go to a movie," Pasmarter said.

The best part of co-ed wing life, in the words of one enlightened male, is finding out what women are really like. Seeing a woman in a bathrobe, curlers and without makeup gives a man a whole new perspective to contrast with the "paraders" in the cafeteria.

"Girls, caught off guard by a guy, see that he doesn't

react in a shocked manner," Farkas said. "Once this barrier is broken down, girls are less uptight about appearance and can concentrate on being themselves."

On the whole, men tend to be content about life on the women's side of the residence hall but women on the men's side may not be quite as enthusiastic.

One woman who resides on the men's side complained that men are too noisy. She has a floor of men above her, below her and across the hall.

"I guess guys are just noisier than girls," Bill Selkirk, resident of a co-ed wing floor said. "Guys have better and therefore louder stereos, they play basketball and hockey on the floors, and they even drop things more."

Women are also dissatisfied with the conditions of the halls on the men's side when they moved in last fall.

When the board of

trustees passed the co-ed wing experiment, it was hoped that women might lend a settling effect on the men and lessen the amount of destruction on the floors.

Although men's wings continue to appear more run-down than women's wings, the amount of destruction has decreased on male co-ed floors.

"With more girls on the floor more of the time, guys don't feel they have to prove their masculinity to each other by breaking things up," Jerry Stulberg, co-ed wing resident, said.

"It's less like a giant locker room," Stan Kozlowski, another RA said. "Guys are aware that girls are nearby and they don't act like animals."

Although co-ed wings bring the opposite sex closer, some students don't think it's enough of a change to make a real difference.

"Across the lobby or across the buildings, guys and girls are still being placed according to sex," Chris Nilson, resident of a co-ed floor said. "The world is co-ed, why should the university set up an artificial situation?"

Nilson, along with other co-ed floor male residents suggested the creation of a more realistic living situation by placing suites of the same sex randomly throughout the dorm, apartment style.

There has been no proposal made to the trustees to this effect, but a proposal for alternating

suites was defeated by the trustees in 1970 and again in 1971.

Doug Dinning, vice president of Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) said that a committee to study the possibility of a new co-ed living situation, including alternate suits and coed rooms, has been appointed and RHA may present the trustees with a proposal before June.

University residence hall officials say they have received mostly positive feedback from students in the experiment. Doug Zatachka, area director for East and Cedar complexes, said that a definite student interest, along with academic considerations and recommendations of RHA would be important considerations in the possibility of further expansion of the experiment.

Follow through

Residents of Wilson Hall are finding an experiment in coed living a success and university officials are predicting it may be expanded to more than the three residence halls now involved.

State News photo by Craig Porter

QUANTITY VS. QUALITY EDUCATION

Split stalls school bill

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

When the Michigan Supreme Court declared the state's system of school financing unconstitutional last year, the legislature set itself in the position of not wanting to come up with a funding formula that would please the court, but also do it quickly. To facilitate the usually cumbersome legislative process, the Senate Education Committee, headed by Sen. Gilbert R. Ann Arbor, has held all over Michigan public opinion in a series of public hearings. The public hearings, held in various cities and school districts, have been a success in many ways. The school administrators and school

News Analysis

board members asked for speedy solutions to the financing problem, while parents lobbied for "quality education."

Detroit's situation, for example, proved to be the perfect face-off at Tuesday's final hearing in Lansing. Richard Smith, spokesman for the Detroit schools, urged the legislature to come up with a formula and perhaps a rescue for Detroit's stricken schools. If the legislature takes no action, he said, the schools will close by March 15.

Bursley replied that Detroit's situation is well-known and is being taken under consideration. Parents from Detroit, on

the other hand, demanded that the legislature tear the school system's administration apart and replace it with a system that would provide quality education for blacks.

The group, called "Black Parents for Quality Education," suggested that suburban residents who have fled from the inner city should share the tax burden with inner-city parents in the form of a city income tax.

Public input has brought major changes to the bill, but no amount of effort has been able to unite school officials who want more money and parents who want quality education but with lower taxes.

Bursley introduced the committee's finished product Monday in the Senate, calling it a "discussion vehicle" for Senate and House of Representatives action. In its present form, the

bill provides for:

• A guaranteed income of \$38 per pupil for each mill of property tax levied by a school district up to 25 mills in 1973, which would be raised by \$1 in the next two years.

• An option allowing local school boards to levy 2 per cent local income tax to bring their school district's income up to a 20 mills.

• Special education funds would be distributed according to present intermediate district special education plans.

The bill, which works within Michigan's present tax system, has received support from Gov. Milliken and some powerful senators.

Bursley's proposal is expected to meet legislative opposition from supporters of House Speaker Ryan's educational proposal, which utilized a constitutional amendment allowing a property tax of no more than 10 mills with an accompanying rise in the personal income tax making up the difference.

Polling places for election told

Polling places for today's special ASMSU election will be at Berkeley, Bessey, Wells and Erickson halls; Akers, Wilson and Brody residence halls; the Engineering and Natural Science buildings; and Eppley Center and the Human Ecology Building. Polling places will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Only students in the colleges of Business and Human Ecology will be allowed to vote for board representatives from those colleges.

But all full-time undergraduate students will be permitted to vote on a referendum that would permit a refund of the ASMSU student tax to all who do not wish to pay it and one that would prevent the student board from

overturning the results of a referendum on a board decision for the duration of the academic year.

All undergraduates, both full and part-time, will be allowed to vote on a referendum that would grant part-time students all the rights and responsibilities now held by full-time students.

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the position of ASMSU comptroller. Applications are available in 334 Student Services or by calling ASMSU at 355-8266. Deadline for petitioning is Feb. 16.

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Decision delayed in Conrad affair

Student-Faculty in a closed hearing failed to reach a decision on charges brought by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) in December. The hearing will be reached next week.

Charges involve a made by ASMSU OBA members had excluded white from a speech by Carmichael Nov. 13 at Hall.

The hearing will specifically decide if OBA is in violation of misusing University facilities.

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EDITORIALS

State should kill death penalty bill

The 1963 Michigan Constitution soberly buried capital punishment as a cruel, barbaric relic of the Dark Ages. The tomb's seal hardened last June when the U.S. Supreme Court held that the death penalty, if prescribed by the whims of judges and juries, was unconstitutional. Unfortunately, a state legislator is now seeking to pry open the sepulchre. Should the effort succeed, the results will not be wholly pleasant.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, is drafting a constitutional amendment that would restore the gas chamber for convicts of certain crimes, such as killing policemen or firemen in the line of duty. These crimes are heinous, to be sure, but one cannot imagine how Symons' move will possibly deter them. In fact, the opposite is true. Should Symons succeed in her morbid efforts, the odds for a general increase in crime are vastly enhanced.

To understand the problem, one must begin with the language of Symons' proposal. Her amendment merely legalizes capital punishment for specific crimes. Taken by itself, such legalization is plain silly in the wake of the Supreme Court decision, since it would place the application of the death penalty back to the whims of judges and juries. For the amendment to make practical sense - and that's the catch - the state legislature would have to impose mandatory death sentences on each of the crimes.

The arguments against mandatory death sentences are numerous and overwhelming. Consider, for example, the recent incident in New York where four Muslims, after killing a policeman, held a half dozen

hostages inside a gun store.

Would they have surrendered, as they did, had there been a mandatory death sentence looming in their future? Even more haunting, what would have happened to the hostages? Probable death sentence has never deterred psychopaths in the past, and the effect of eliminating the uncertainty can only aggravate the desperation of these criminals.

There even exists an economic argument against capital punishment. It actually costs the state more to execute someone than to maintain him in prison for life. Though it costs no small amount to upkeep a prisoner, the money is not wasted. The money flows back to the state through cheap labor in the manufacture of such things as license plates. By contrast, the administrative costs of executing someone can zoom into the tens of thousands of dollars, absorbed by appeals and what not, and all the public receives for these expenditures is the satisfaction of seeing an eye exacted for an eye - a satisfaction as outdated as the vindictive fury of the Old Testament.

In light of all these considerations, why is Symons going through with her seemingly counterproductive actions? The timing of her bill suggests one answer - political expediency. The recent publicity given to the police killings in Detroit has fanned public rage in the same way the busing issue had fomented blind hysteria. The State News hopes that most legislators will not succumb to the temporary wave of blind ignorance, but rather, that they give the Symons bill the swift funeral it deserves.

State education unit needs student voice

Concerned students interested in improving the scope and quality of higher education in Michigan have no better chance to voice their concerns than through Gov. Milliken's Commission on Higher Education.

The commission has been charged with redefining the goals and purposes of postsecondary education and with making recommendations for the most equitable means of financing education. The commission also will study procedures for improving the planning of education, but these efforts will be lacking an important element unless students are concerned enough to take an active role in the study.

Richard L. Beers, commission executive director, has expressed a desire to enlist the average

students help in solving the education dilemma. He is not asking for student government bigwigs, but instead feels that the average student will be more instrumental in solving problems relating to the cost and operation of higher education.

His reasoning is sound. All students are vitally affected by operational discrepancies in universities and often feel like they are facing a brick wall when working through a university's bureaucracy. Students are in the best position to inform the commission of these shortcomings.

Hopefully there are enough responsible students, especially education majors, seriously interested in the future of education who will take the time to offer that kind of input to the commission.



ART BUCHWALD

Work-travel plan outlined

WASHINGTON - The Long Island Railroad temporarily is back in operation. But it is predicted that once a labor settlement is reached fares will have to be raised. This will cause fewer people to take the train, which will drive up costs, and so on and so forth.

What can be done to make the Long Island and all commuter trains and buses profitable? How can the United States get people to give up their automobiles and use mass transportation?

A solution to the problem has been worked out by Xavier Greyhound, an economist with Rolling Stock magazine.

Greyhound says, "The trouble with mass transportation is that no one is taking advantage of the American work ethic. A majority of Americans feel very guilty when they aren't working."

"That's true," I said. "Where do you find the most idle people in this country?"

"On buses and trains," I said. "Correct. On a bus or a train there just doesn't seem to be enough work for a person to do," Greyhound said.

"Therefore, the United States is wasting one of its greatest sources of manpower. Millions of people are spending millions of hours on our

transportation systems doing nothing."

"You have a plan for them?" I asked.

"Yes. What we must do is put these passengers to work. Make them fill their time with useful work which will give them pride and satisfaction, as well as let them earn extra money to pay for fare increases."

"How can you do it?" "As each person boards a bus or train, he will be handed parts of a television or radio set. He will be expected to assemble the set by the time he reaches his destination."

"What a boon to the gross national

product."

"The train conductor or bus driver will act as foreman making sure the assembly is assembled correctly and passed inspection."

"What a blow to the Japanese electronics industry," I said.

"Each passenger will be paid by the island could put together two or three sets before they hit Pennsylvania Station. Those who live closer will have to content themselves with assembling one, though they will be entitled to overtime in the event the train is late."

"The Common Market is doomed," I said.

"Once the passengers become more proficient we could have them put together cameras, tape recorders, pocket calculators. The Long Island Railroad could become the top assembly line in the world."

"Fantastic," I said. "People would be fighting to take trains and buses. What about passengers who have a stand up?"

"They would be in charge of installing the vertical hold on television sets," Greyhound said. "I make sure that no one goes off the bus line and railroad would have a quota. They would be expected to produce so many sets a day. If they didn't, their bus or train service would be cut off until the passengers agree to up their production figures."

"This would certainly put the railroads in the black," I said.

"More importantly, it will give people pride in riding the rails. For years the glamor and fun of it has been missing. But as soon as you give a passenger some useful work to do with his hands, he'll become a decent member of society."



'IF THIS IS ANOTHER OF YOUR STUPID TRICKS . . .'



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Does sexual stimulation affect the growth of breasts? My breasts were small until seven months ago when I began my first sexual encounter. About three months ago my boyfriend and I noticed the increase of my breast size. Actually, I have grown to a C cup from the A cup I have worn several years. I am almost 20 years old.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, sexual stimulation does not affect the growth of breasts. Nor does it affect the growth of penises, incidentally. Increasing from a A cup to a C cup in three months is an interesting observation which prompts me to make several inferences. I assume you would have been kind enough to let me know if you gained 20 to 30 pounds during this period of time, so I

will eliminate simple obesity as a possibility.

Since you have been having sexual intercourse I hope you and your boyfriend have been sensible enough to use contraception. If you began to take the birth control pill about the time your breasts started to increase in size, it would explain much of what you describe. Some women experience more breast enlargement with the pill than others. On the other hand, if you have not been using birth control, it just might be that you are three months pregnant as breasts enlarge during pregnancy. In any case, the dramatic increase you describe is most unusual and if it continues, I would suggest a visit to a physician.

What do you suggest as the best treatment for someone who has just been told that he has infectious mononucleosis? What medication is recommended? Is complete bed rest necessary? If so, for how long and is it necessary to drop out of school?

Infectious mononucleosis is a

nonserious, self-limited, noncontagious, viral illness. The first line of treatment is reassurance. In the usual uncomplicated case, bed rest is recommended when fever is over 100 degrees or when a person is excessively fatigued. It is common for the spleen (an abdominal blood forming organ) to become enlarged. This organ is easily ruptured in that state. Therefore, if enlargement occurs, all contact sports and exposure to abdominal trauma should be avoided until the spleen returns to its normal size.

In a severe case a person can have considerable pain in the throat, head or abdomen, this usually responds to the usual two aspirin, four times a day. Very rarely, excessive swelling of the tonsils and other lymph tissues in the throat call for special treatment. Sore throats are common with infectious mono and antibiotics should never be given unless a bacterial infection is proven by throat culture.

Physicians generally agree these days that in the uncomplicated case,

bed rest only makes matters worse including excessive fatigue and malaise. Fatigue, common to all illness, provides a natural limit on amount of activity you can engage in and there is no reason to expect alter your usual routine beyond limits created by the fatigue. There may be a period of difficulty concentrating on school work, but lasts a very short time. It is exceedingly rare for someone to drop out of school.

What are the chances of becoming pregnant 15 months after menstrual cycles cease? In other words, when is safe to discontinue contraception?

When a woman enters menopause (time when periods cease) usually in the 40s, she faces especially tricky time with regard to contraception. Ovulation during time can still occur but can be irregular. This can result in unwanted pregnancy much later than is acceptable to the couple cause a fair amount of distress. Pregnancies are also attended by higher risk of abnormalities in baby, especially Mongolism. By time you reach 15 months after menstrual periods have stopped, risk of pregnancy occurring is low, but not unheard of. Many do recommend use of contraception several years after signs of beginning of menopause. Physicians prefer the use of contraceptives for this purpose these drugs also supply estrogen which diminishes naturally during menopause. Copyright 1973

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Safety

To the Editor:

I would like to dispute one point in Thursday's article on Library fire safety. Charles Rettke, library business manager, says he knows of no way to change behavior patterns. This is false. Six months ago I told him one way he might alter the back up of people in the north (undergrad) stairway. He may not believe me, but then again he refuses to try it.

The way to reduce the back up is to get people to use the west and south stairs. To paraphrase Rettke, daily habit conditions emergency use. Open the other stairs for regular daily use.

The south stairs, presently locked up, would provide excellent incentive since it would allow people to get to south campus directly from the undergrad wing (without going through the rest of the building).

Come now, Rettke, open the doors. Safety first!

Howard Ball
Lansing graduate student
Jan. 27, 1973

P.S. I would appreciate notes from people who know of the back up of stairs or the failure of doors to open for emergency use. They can be sent to me, care of the Sociology Dept.



Devilspell

To the Editor:

Reading the review by Edd Rudzats "Godspell Wonderful", was a real shock to us. We unfortunately attended the performance and found the mockery of God, Jesus and other religious figures of the Bible appalling, disgusting, sinful and felt the presence of the devil himself on stage. We were sick at heart that performers could actually take something as serious as Jesus and turn him into a clown to be laughed at. And the thought that people want to, or find it comforting to laugh at or with Jesus is absurd. If God had wanted that, he would have written a book of jokes, rather than the Bible.

The only person that really thinks Jesus is meant to be laughed at is the devil himself and he does come in the form of entertainment as well as performers, writers, and journalists. The devil is a powerful force that enters people's lives and takes over their hearts and minds and uses them to do his work, which is exactly to make a mockery of Jesus.

It was sad to note that most of the audience laughed at Jesus and fell for the devil's devices. We left after about

15 minutes of the performance because, being Christians, we couldn't sit still and let other people think we were enjoying the performance.

We agree that the performers were good at what they were doing, but beside the mockery of Jesus, there was so much corn in that musical it almost made us feel like we were watching a "Hee Haw" revue.

We enjoy rock musicals but not when they're written, directed, and performed for the devil.

Don and Gail Winchell
East Lansing juniors
Jan. 23, 1973

Diet right

To the Editor:

MSU contends it is concerned for the health of all their students. But, I do not believe the University's Food Processing Center has ever realized they are responsible for planning meals not only for "normal students", but also for students who are diabetics, and those who must have low sodium or low cholesterol diets. These people's lives depend upon what they

eat, and not knowing what goes into their food during its preparation, and does harm them. They should have to be forced to eat food that is detrimental to their health because there is no other alternative. Other large universities, Iowa State, University of Florida, Texas A & M, and UCLA, to name a few, accommodate these special people by providing carefully balanced diets, correct food preparation procedures. These students know that by eating their dorm food, they are maintaining their health, not destroying it.

I am not asking the MSU to change its residence hall meals which is impossible and would take many months to prepare for if change occurred, but they could at least provide small, daily meals such as sugar-free syrup, artificial sweeteners, dietetic crackers, sodium bread and "no-fry" margarine substitutes and "no-fry" margarine. If MSU is to stay among the top colleges in the nation, as they are, they're going to have to get with the look after the health of all students.

Jan. 27, 1973
Lansing

MOONSBURY

by Garry Trudeau

POINT OF VIEW



SN botched ASMSU debate

By DANA BRADEN
Rochester senior

The scenario for a farce is set and who are the main characters in the farce, the State News editorial staff members. Their technique for lack of detail, their ability to misunderstand the easiest concept and their attempt to report the news objectively are what makes their newspaper so laughable. In the last week the State News has accomplished only what few incompetent reporters have managed to do before them, i.e., they have misrepresented all parties to the dispute concerning ASMSU and the Coalition for Responsible Action. Let me help the State News editorial staff gain a grasp on rationality by

clarifying the absurdities that were present in last Wednesday's editorial.

The first question that arises is whether ASMSU acted within its legal bounds to give aid to the D.C. demonstrators. The State News editors claim, "ASMSU acted within its legal boundaries. Article II, section 6-L of its constitution clearly allows the body to allocate funds 'in the resolution of political issues.'" This statement is an intentional misrepresentation of the ASMSU constitution. The section 6-L of the constitution simply says: "The student board shall be forbidden from allocating any type of resources to any partisan political party or candidate. The student board may take part in the resolution of political issues." This section does not say that ASMSU can "allocate funds 'in the resolution of political issues'" but states that ASMSU may simply help resolve political issues. If the State News had done some research they would have learned the true meaning of this section.

In the Code of Operations of ASMSU on which the coalition appeal was heard by the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), the power of ASMSU to help resolve political issues was explicitly stated: "The Associated Students of Michigan State University will not contribute financially to any partisan political campaign." Our case was based on the point that the Vietnam demonstrations were partisan political campaigns. But if the constitutionality of what ASMSU did for the Student Mobilization Committee is so evident as the State News would have us believe, then why did the AUSJ state in the Jan. 15 decision, "the AUSJ does not rule that there was not, in fact, a violation of the Constitution and / or Code of Operations." The State News must have more knowledge of what is constitutional than the AUSJ whose primary responsibility is to rule on such questions.

Secondly, the editors of the State News stated that the coalition request for \$300 was a strictly partisan request because in our request we stated we wanted "to travel to Washington to demonstrate our support for Nixon's peace policies." Because we identified

the present peace policies with President Nixon we are considered partisan, while a group (Student Mobilization Committee) which demonstrated their dislike for Nixon's Vietnam policy is considered nonpartisan. Both our group, the coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee are equally as partisan or if you like nonpartisan one group supported and the other group opposed Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The last major topic which clearly demonstrated the State News editorial staff's lack of insight is the pending case before AUSJ. The State News thinks that the pending AUSJ case charging Ron Wahula with violating section 2.10 of the ASMSU code of operations is "nitpicking at the extreme." Yes for the State News which was unaffected by the comments Wahula made at the Jan. 16 ASMSU meeting it may be nitpicking, but for the students who wanted to demonstrate their support for Nixon's successful peace plans — we lost \$300. The State News doesn't seem to realize that an incompetent board chairman who doesn't have knowledge of the ASMSU code of operations is a threat to each student who must pay 50 cents per term. A board chairman must know and enforce the code of operations and the constitution so that each group that comes before ASMSU is given a fair and equal hearing. But of course the State News is unconcerned with fairness or equality. Thank goodness AUSJ is concerned with the shenanigans of ASMSU board meetings and has decided to hear the coalition vs. ASMSU case. AUSJ thought this case was worthy of hearing as they stated in a letter to both parties, "this case leads the judiciary into a new area and carries with it precedent setting implications."

But even though the main voice of irrationality, the State News and its "childish" editorial staff, doesn't care for the fair handling of student appropriations, the Coalition for Responsible Action is deeply concerned with how our student taxes are spent and will continue to serve as a watchdog for the student body over the ASMSU board, regardless of the State News' namecalling syndrome.

POINT OF VIEW

Board takeover looks unlikely

By ED GRAFTON
ASMSU Social Science - Madison Rep.

I would like to make a few comments on the recent front page State News article titled "ASMSU board could face takeover." Perhaps this will enlighten the weakest news background I have read in a newspaper in quite some time.

First of all, I would question the validity of the ASMSU analysis presented by mysterious "informed sources." My cynicism stems from these comments in the article that I found a little hard to swallow: that the board operates with no cohesion, that the Coalition for Responsible Action and the Greek system are plotting an ASMSU revolution and that the powers of ASMSU have dwindled to discriminatory budgeting.

In the past several years the ASMSU Student Board has been a combination of power groups, groups that often argued the board, prevented cohesive board action and filled many a needy column of the State News. This year the board has worked to steer clear of

such blocs, instead striving to conduct business in an atmosphere of new objectivity. I am bothered when smooth operation does not deserve the column inches that bad news receives. But selective coverage cannot dissemble the fact that this has been a

Delta, has long been a leader in campus affairs. However, I have yet to hear any favorable comments about Braden's political views when I go home. His actions do however add quite a bit of merriment to informal conversation at mealtime.

"At this time, ASMSU fulfills many student services on campus... anyone who at first glance believes that the 'power' of ASMSU has dwindled to funding select groups needs to take a second look."

hard working, productive year for ASMSU.

Secondly, let us realize the fact that there is a very distinct difference between the concerns of the Greek system and the political aspirations of the Coalition for Responsible Action. If this distinction is not made, someone might mistake Dana Braden's attempt to gain momentum on the coattails of the Greeks as a mutual bond between them. For example, the fraternity to which I belong, Delta Tau

At this time, ASMSU fulfills many student services on campus. They include: Cabinet Services, i.e., student loans, legal aid, student electronics repair, Pop Entertainment, Great Issues, and the Office of Black Affairs; support of special student projects, i.e., Grapevine Journal, Mariah Coffee House, ASMSU Waste Control Authority; regular meetings of the ASMSU Student Board, a forum and caucus for all colleges and major living units; and allocation of money and

office space to different independent student groups (of which Women's Liberation Movement and the Student Mobilization Committee have been two recipients among the many.) In my opinion, anyone who at first glance believes that the "power" of ASMSU has dwindled to funding select groups needs to take a second look.

Finally, I would like to comment on the upcoming ASMSU election. It is a special election, filling two board seats left vacant by personal resignations. I believe that if Braden was fortunate enough to fill those seats with his people, they would have quite a job scraping together the support needed for a sudden six - vote power bloc. Speaking as the social science - Madison representative, and as an individual student voter, I would like to say that it would be a cold day in hell before Braden ever received my vote. I seriously doubt that his group will ever sit on or control the present board and I will campaign to oppose the election of his people in the future. Remember, we are still free to vote for candidates besides those who could not milk a free ride to the inaugural ball.

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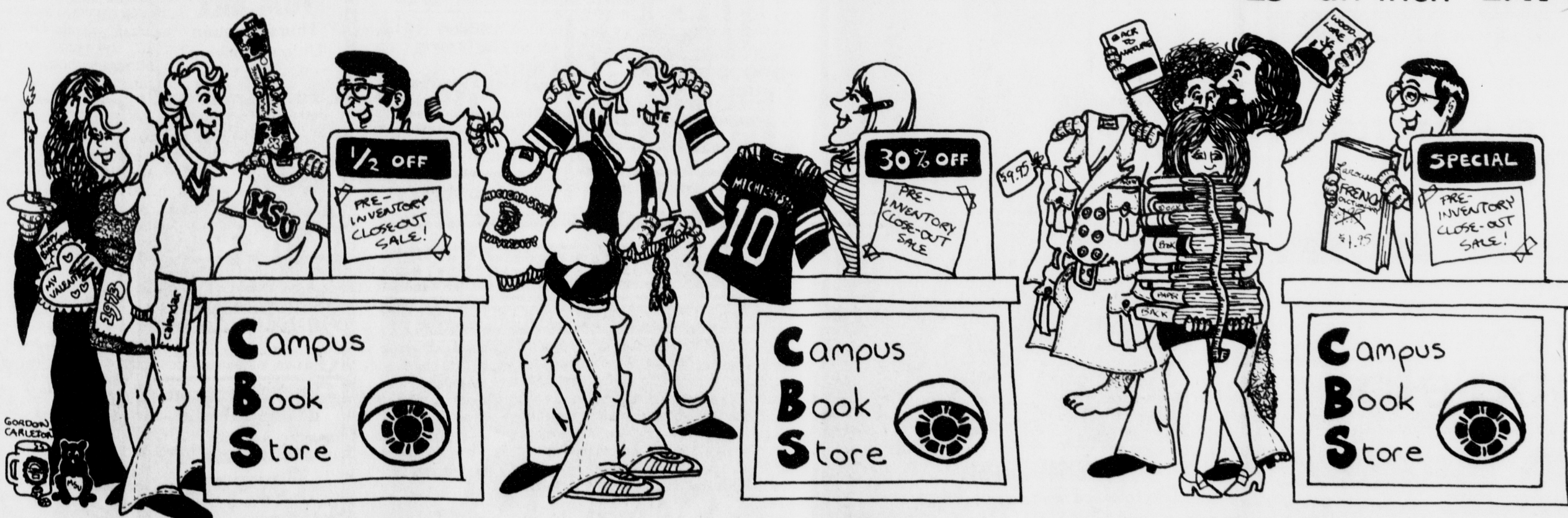
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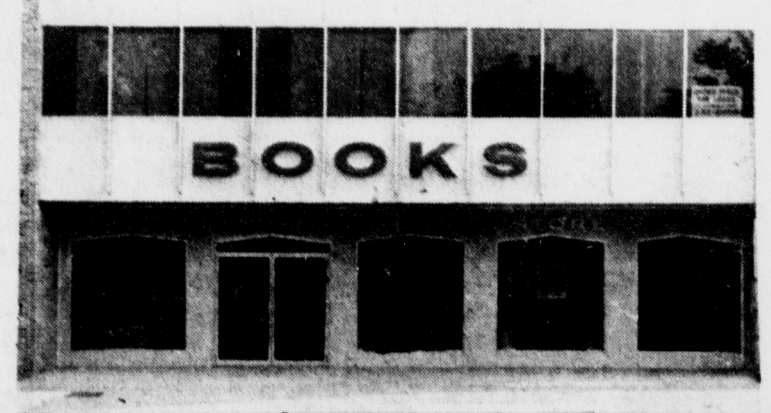
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ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL



Hicks and group strike it rich with new album

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

"Striking It Rich," by Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks. Blue Thumb Records.

Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks have to be the classiest band in existence. They are totally outrageous. Their stage presence is outrageous, the music is outrageous, and the lyrics are outrageous. In other words, they represent the real music of America.

The group consists of six people: old master Dan Hicks, lead singer and rhythm guitarist; two female members (often known as the Lickettes) singing background and harmony; a lead guitarist; a violinist, mandolinist and bass player.

The music is a sound in itself, next to impossible to describe. It has its roots in probably every type of traditional American music, especially jugband music, bluegrass, country and western, jazz and the old be-bop sound of the 1950s. Musically, they could well be the tightest band around.

Their third album, "Striking It Rich," is as amazing as their first two classic albums.

The sterility associated with a studio has been minimized. While the album pales slightly in comparison to the live album, "Where's the Money," (live is how Dan Hicks should be heard), it is definitely a fine work.

The songs run the whole range of Americana from songs of love, to songs about traditional American characters ("O'Reilly at the Bar" and "Moody Richard") to traditional tunes ("I'm an Old Cowhand" and "Philly Rag").

The original tracks are composed of subtle Hicks' lyrics, ("how can I miss you when you won't go away" or "I'm going to punch you in the mouth.") All of this is backed by incredible instrumental work, the phenomenal harmony of the Lickettes (which actually makes the group) and the smooth vocal style of Dan Hicks himself.

There is not a bad track on the album. The mellowed songs of love "I Scare Myself" and "Canned Music" are particularly appealing.

At a time when musical mediocrity is spreading like a cancer, we're lucky to have the style and class of Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks.



Hotlicks

Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks has recently released its latest album, "Striking Rich," which is now available on Blue Thumb Records.

Fox's 1st novel shows promise

By DAVID HOHENDORF
State News Reviewer

"Without Music," by George Fox. Ballantine Books, 264 pages. \$1.25.

At one and the same time, George Fox's first novel manages to be entertaining, and yet it is not without flaws.

"Without Music" follows the freelancer Merle Kraft through a period beset with complications from a marriage and present romantic entanglements. Traveling his off months from editing small magazines in New York, Kraft is accustomed to a fast paced life and his visit to the island of Majorca proves no different.

Once again there is a temporary lover, but to his dismay there is also an illegitimate child. He later discovers through work on one of his slicker publications that his lover has accused of murdering her two previous sons. Oddly enough Kraft survives the ordeal, the child is abducted by the acquaintance of his for safety's sake, and the story ends.

One might be led to include Fox's novel in that realm of black humor which has become quite popular and remains effective.

The influence of other writers in this area, such as Joseph Heller, can be seen in such bizarre moments as the double amputee learns to dive. In turn, Fox's skill in creating grotesque characters hints the influence of writers as Flannery O'Connor.

As a result, we can read through such events as the revivals in the Spanish grotto, complete with the electronic act by the Reverend Jack "Coils" Gephardt or grotesque love scenes with Miss Hylton and laugh. But the laughter remains a temporary escape, offered by a writer who possibly some promise.

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'1776' hardly revolutionary

Any attempt to transplant a successful play into an equally successful film is, to say the least, a self-defeating proposition. When films like "Cabaret" or "Who's Afraid of

Virginia Woolf?" succeed, it is primarily the case of an exception.

"1776," dull witted and flat, is not one of those exceptions. As a film it is no worse, and maybe even

better, than the play, but nevertheless, its demise is written in the script.

Scriptwriters Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards took the intriguing concept of humanizing the struggle over declaring independence, and turned it into a one-part comedy, one-part musical, and one-part drama. Never fulfilling the needs of any of the three, "1776" fails as a whole.

That is not to say that the film does not have its merits, since most assuredly it does. Rather, it is obvious that "1776" would have a better chance as a straight drama than as a motley

convergence of elements. When the film is not involved in singing (since the lyrics and music leave a lot to be desired) or in comedy (since the humor is of the somewhat snickering

variety), but rather in the direct dramatic confrontation between the revolutionary forces, led by John Adams and Ben Franklin, and the conservative elements, led by John Dickinson and Edward Rutledge, it is much better.

Adams, the leading exponent of independence, is pictured as an "obnoxious and disliked" leader who could not even introduce a motion without turning the rest of Congress off. This portrait is fairly unique in view of the unusual approach to leaders as "good guys in white hats."

Franklin, both in caricature and practice, is the scene stealer of the revolutionaries. Howard Da Silva not only looks like Franklin but is so much fun to watch, one actually believes him to be the venerable sage of American folk culture.

Dickinson, who in the script is said to be a composite of similar people, is cast as the man of personal conviction. It is Dickinson who provides the most forceful drama.

Rutledge of South Carolina is placed, for dramatic effect, as the man who blocks the way to independence. Refusing to allow an antislavery clause in the Declaration of Independence, Adams and Jefferson are forced to do some soul-searching compromising.

8 p.m. A PUBLIC AFFAIR: AMERICA's First program is about health care and the efforts of four people to make more responsive to the needs of the average citizen. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY. The music of Pierre Boulez, composer-conductor, is the subject of the program. Pianist Joseph Kalich performs Boulez's Piano Sonata for Piano and discusses the work with Ken Beachler. WKAR, channel 23.

11:30 p.m. COMEDY NEWS. Mort Sahl appears. WJRT, channel 12.

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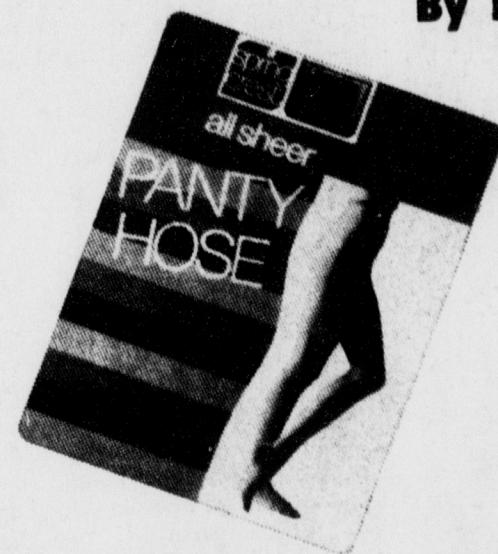
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Prof institutes couples class on marriage

David Imig, assistant professor in the Dept. of Family and Child Science, is offering a marriage enrichment program for both married and unmarried couples.

More than 20 couples are now enrolled in the program, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Human Ecology.

Under the program, couples meet together with Imig in six two-hour sessions to discuss ways to enrich married life.

Couples interested in participating in the program may obtain information from the College of Human Ecology in the Human Ecology Building.

Couples participating in the program will be identifying feelings and communicating meanings each other.

A \$5 charge will be made for materials used in the course. Imig said that enrichment is an ongoing process, based on interaction, sharing and learning from others.

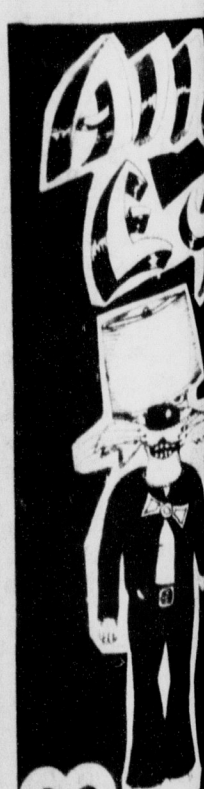
The program "attempts to make marriage better," Imig said. The marriage specialist believes that there are many positive benefits of the program that can be extended to relationships in daily life.

"Too often we tend to be negative in our outlook," Imig explained.

He said that marriage enrichment can make couples more aware of the positive elements of a relationship. He views marriage as a constant adjustment and readjustment to the world and associates and the world.

"Nothing is perfect," Imig said. "We must be changing our behavior in order to adjust effectively with the changes bombarding us daily."

Couples with established commitments to each other are encouraged to participate in the marriage enrichment program.



JAN. 31 - FEB. 3

Coho project called success

BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

The introduction of the coho salmon into the Great Lakes in 1966 attracted a sports fishery and helped restore the natural balance of the lake. Howard A. Tanner, director of the Natural Resources Dept., said Monday.

The coho salmon was introduced in Lake Michigan after the sea lamprey, a parasite that feeds on large species of fish, had all but been eradicated.

After the sea lamprey had been fully brought under control, fisheries biologists found the existence of a coho population and that the tiny fish could be a food base for other trout.

Tanner was head of the Fisheries Division of the Michigan Conservation Dept. in 1964 when the program got off the ground.

The first trained fisheries biologist to be head of the Fisheries Division is an administrative capacity in Michigan, Tanner had gained valuable experience with Pacific Northwest salmon programs when he was chief of fisheries research in Colorado.

"When I got here they told me to do whatever I wanted to do," he said. "Everybody has said nice things about the salmon program but it was a very obvious situation. Everybody was anxious for a change."

The first coho eggs were brought from Oregon and Washington in January, 1965 and were fed Oregon moist pellet diets in hatcheries for 18 months. Over 850,000 fingerlings were released in April, 1966, and gave birth to Michigan's million dollar sports fishery.

"There were some people who were inherently opposed to the introduction of an exotic species," said Tanner. "Some people will

always oppose change."

The coho salmon fed voraciously upon the alewives and were able to keep the population under control. Tanner said that 10 pounds of alewife produce roughly one pound of salmon, testifying to the abundance of that prey species in the food chain.

The sale of fishing licenses boomed as a direct result of the popularity of the coho salmon in Michigan, Tanner said. He

said the salmon program increased the sale of fishing licenses by over 300,000 in the years since 1967.

The coho salmon program helped restore the biological balance of food, competition and predator relationships in the Great Lakes. Tanner said that since Michigan operates the majority of the Great Lakes,

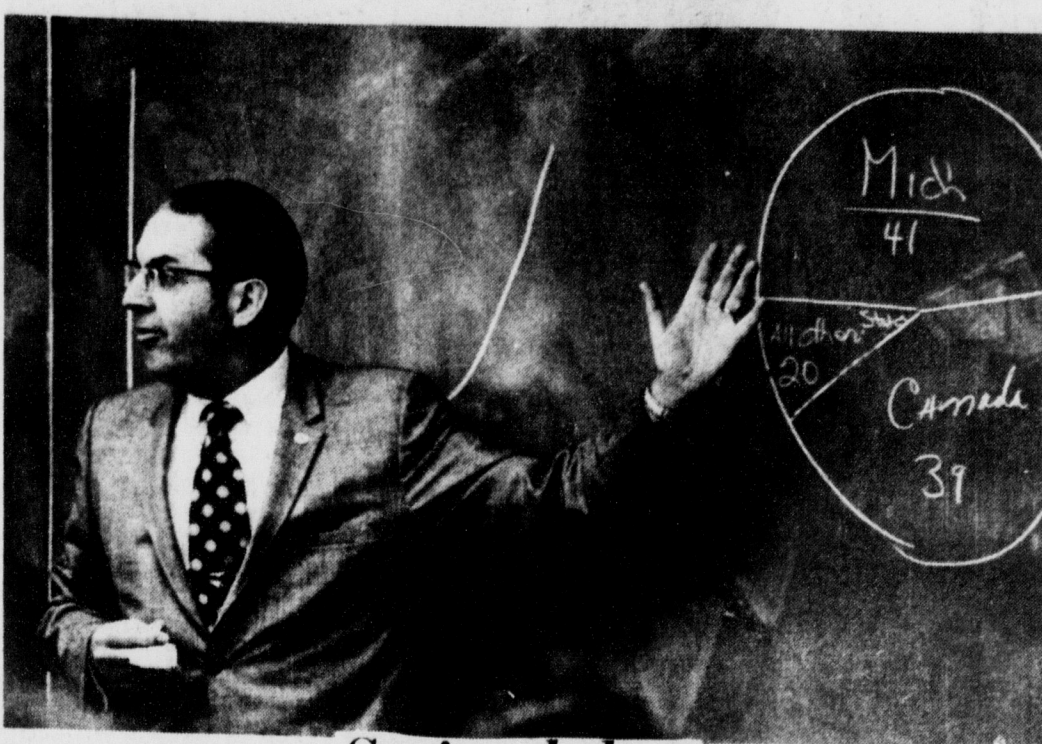
the state had to take the lead in administering Federally sponsored solutions to the sea lamprey problem and in controlling the annual spring alewife die-off. The coho was the perfect solution.

In addition to the coho, chinook salmon were introduced in Michigan to enlarge the sports fishery.

Howard Tanner, director of the Natural Resources Dept. says the introduction of coho salmon into the Great Lakes has helped to restore the ecological balance.

State News photo by Ron Biava

State News photo by Ron Biava



Saving lakes

Howard Tanner, director of the Natural Resources Dept. says the introduction of coho salmon into the Great Lakes has helped to restore the ecological balance.

State News photo by Ron Biava

House to restudy criminal code bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill to streamline Michigan's criminal code was reintroduced Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

The measure would reduce the number of criminal offenses from 3,000 to about 350, simplify the various types of crimes and put more emphasis on parole and probation through a system

of indeterminate sentencing, Traxler said.

A criminal code cleared the House last session, but died in the Senate before it came up for consideration.

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Big brothers wanted to help minority boys

By JIMMY BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Men are needed to serve as big brothers to more than 400 fatherless minority boys in the Lansing area, James Appleton, director of the Lansing Big Brother Program, said Tuesday.

Appleton said a 1970 census taken by the Big Brothers of America revealed that there were 1,759 fatherless boys in the Lansing area. Out of this number 483 of the boys were blacks.

"Though I can't really pinpoint the reason for the shortage, there are several reasons why a shortage exists," Appleton said.

One reason may be a lack of knowledge about the Big Brother Program, Appleton said. Blacks sometimes assume that "big brother" is a white organization that doesn't serve blacks, Appleton explained.

Another reason could be that blacks are ill-informed about the need for blacks and other minorities to serve as big brothers to these fatherless boys, Appleton added.

"Without big brothers our program can't function because it takes a big brother to help and be a friend to the little brothers that need the leadership of an adult," Appleton said.

Many of the referrals for big brothers come after a boy is referred to the program by his school principal, teacher or counselor. Very seldom is a boy referred to the big brother program by the courts or police department Appleton said.

After a boy has been referred to the Big Brother Program, the boy's homelife is investigated to see if he meets the qualifications, Appleton explained. To qualify for a big brother a boy must want a big brother, his mother must want him to have a big brother and the boy's father must be deceased or not present in the home.

For a person to qualify to be a big brother he must possess a sincere desire to be a friend to a fatherless boy and be willing to offer assistance to a boy who does not have a strong male image in his household, Appleton explained.

Though it is not necessary, a car would facilitate transportation to get into Lansing and back when visiting a little brother. A major problem has been how to set up an effective recruiting program, Appleton said.

Persons interested in becoming a big brother can contact Appleton at 300 N. Washington St. or call 484-2541.

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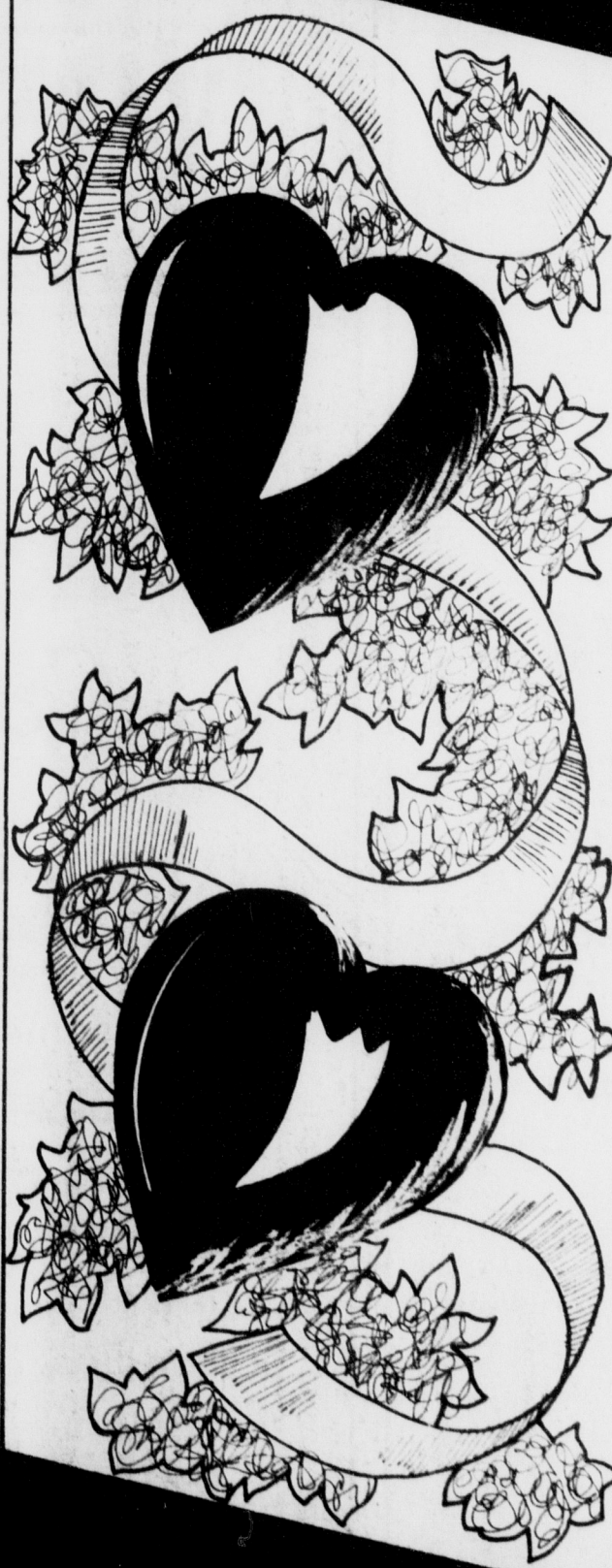
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In the
HEART of
the campus

Free U—alive and well after 4 years

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Free University, an alternative education for students wishing to take additional courses without paying additional fees, is alive and well after four years of operation.

Free U, as termed by its patrons and organizers, began with 15 classes and about 100 students. This term it is offering 50 classes and enrollment is expected to be close to 1,000.

"People don't rank it in priorities with regular University classes," Jeff Gaynor, a nonstudent volunteer said. "Not as many people have gone to, or know about Free University classes. There would be a lot more participation if more people knew about it."

Originally, classes were offered in crafts, skills, and hobbies like bicycle repairing or palm reading. And though these classes are still scheduled, there has been a definite trend towards offering classes in academic areas.

This term courses in economics, literature, and political science are being offered, along with Chinese, French, and Hebrew. There is even a chess class simultaneously scheduled

with a chemistry help session.

Gaynor said that more than 200 different types of classes have been offered over the past three years.

In contrast to regular

MSU courses, Free University courses are free, require no registration, and do not grade students.

"There's no ulterior motive," — just learning with other people," Gaynor

asserted.

Free University has always had a very limited budget. Of the \$10 to \$15 budget per term, over half is spent for printing each term's course schedule. This

leaves little for special projects and programs.

"Our range of special programs is dependent on how much money we have," Gaynor explained. No fund raising drives have ever been used by Free University and most of their funds came from direct donations.

This term, however, the Free University staff, headed by Gus Resovsky of Lansing, has requested \$500 from ASMSU to back up some special programs. Among these are a video tape class and a silk screening class, which require the purchase of special equipment.

"One of our major setbacks is that our lack of staffing makes publicity poor. We have no new

people working with us as far as putting programs together and keeping them going. We need people who are interested," Gaynor said.

The staff consists of less than ten volunteers, and the office is located on the second floor of the Union.

All decisions are made cooperatively among the staff. Gaynor claimed there was "no hierarchy in decision making."

Teachers are all volunteers, and classes are held in university classrooms or off-campus homes. Students furnish their own supplies, but most classes require none.

Gaynor emphasized the fact that the program is

"community directed." "Anytime interest is shown in a class, it will be initiated into the Free University program," he said.

The Free University really is a resource center that gets people with similar needs, ideas, and talents together. Gaynor emphasized. He said a new class could be started at any time during the term as long as there was interest in it.

Free University is requesting anyone interested in teaching any of the following classes please contact them: harp, edible wild plants, harmonica, organic farming, piano, pottery, and reading.

RACIAL BIAS CHARGED

Court hears job case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce told the Supreme Court Tuesday that employers are not required by the federal civil rights law to hire blacks who participate in racial demonstrations near their plants.

The business group gave its views in a friend-of-court brief in a test case in St. Louis to be heard by the justices in March.

"Certain conduct, it is submitted, is so inimical to the act's purpose that employees should be

deprived of the act's protection regardless of any possible impact of the employer's conduct on affected groups," the chamber said.

McDonnell - Douglas Corp. is appealing to reverse the ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis that the company violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act in refusing to hire Percy Green, a black mechanic.

Green had participated in a "stall-in" to dramatize discrimination against the

company. In October 1964, he and other members of ACTION and other civil rights groups stalled their cars on five main access roads to the McDonnell - Douglas plant during the morning rush hour.

In a split decision last June the circuit court found McDonnell - Douglas must rehire Green if the militant civil rights activist is qualified for the job.

The chamber's lawyers said they agreed that the 1964 law and 1971 amendments barred employers from hiring practices that systematically preferred white workers over blacks. But, the chamber added, McDonnell - Douglas "isolated act" of disqualifying one worker does not amount to discrimination against his racial group and therefore is not illegal under the law.

Besides, the chamber said, "apart from the absence of any serious racial barrier, the conduct here at

Aliens

Today is the deadline for aliens to submit an alien registration card. Cards must be submitted to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in Detroit or to the local post office. Cards are available at the Foreign Student Office, 109 Center for International Programs.

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'Old hat' comes into vogue

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Back in the days of straight-legged pants, buttoned-down collars, V-neck sweaters and penny loafers, it would have been uncool to wear baggy pants, red lipstick and high-heeled shoes.

But students now wearing these styles are considered among the trendsetters in fashion, than are the jeans and tee shirt set.

The style-watchers seem to be switching from the second-hand store - look to the 30s style, a combination of that era's fashion, the nostalgia of the 50s with the inspiration of the 70s.

The current campus fad includes Freddy trousers with cuffs and pleats, short vests for men and women, battle jackets with fleece patches, close-to-the-head caps and wide-brimmed hats, platform shoes for men and women, midi coats, sweaters with ruffles, short fur coats, red lipstick and colored nail polish.

Among the most fashionable style setters are black men, said two graduate women in clothing and textiles.

"Black men have always been willing to revolutionize

fashion for men," Sue Sweatt, a graduate student in clothing and textiles, said. "They are willing to experiment with materials and new looks."

Black men are wearing midi coats and wide-brimmed hats with platform shoes, popularized in the movie "Super Fly," Pat Trautman, a graduate assistant in clothing and

textiles, said.

Overall, most students on this campus are better dressed than last spring, she said she believes.

"People are not just throwing on a pair of jeans," she says. "They're more careful about what they're putting on."

Sweatt agrees that the new style is better looking than the jeans and army

jacket attire of the past several years but, she said, "Too many people look like they are out of Seventeen magazine."

Students are wearing things that do not suit them, just because their friends saw them in Seventeen, Glamor and Mademoiselle, she said.

But some students are not coordinating the entire 30s look with the make-up, hairdo, shoes and clothes of that era, she noted. Instead, girls are wearing red dots in the middle of their cheeks as in the 30s but, with the long, straight hair and Salvation Army clothes of the 60s and 70s.

Red lipstick is also worn inappropriately with jeans and vests, she added.

"The people wearing the 30s look are generally too young to know what looks good on them," Sweatt said. "They haven't experimented with themselves long enough to have a good, solid self image."

Some try to establish an image of uniqueness by wearing outlandish clothes, she said.

"With the 30s look, some people wanted to stick out and be noticed in the crowd," Trautman added. "It's called ego - screaming."

The new look is an

attempt to distinguish oneself from the complexity and commonality of a big university, Holly Schrank, asst. professor of Human Environment and Design also said.

"Being anonymous here is difficult for the ego," she explained, "and that's why it's called ego - screaming."

But a unique look can quickly become the look of conformity, because many people will wear it to attach themselves to a group identity, Trautman said. The larger the campus, she added, the more people will wear what everyone else is wearing to get "group power."

A unique look can only go so far, Trautman said, and then, fashion goes to the extreme. Men in New York are currently wearing tight, straight-legged jeans after a long period of very wide bell-bottoms, she noted. In Michigan, women are just wearing wide, almost skirt-like palazzo pants, but already the fashion in New York is tight jeans rolled to the knee with tights underneath.

Students here are about one to two years behind the fashion centers in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas, Trautman said.

Bill would require record of funding

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Sponsors of political fund-raising events would be required to reveal how much they spent and how much was contributed by whom under a bill introduced in the Michigan Senate Monday night.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, would require sponsors to file a full accounting within 30 days of the fund-raiser.

It would apply to events for both elected and appointed public officials or candidates for any public office.

Such information as the expenses and revenue from the event and a complete list of contributors' names and addresses and the amount each has contributed would have to be filed with the secretary

of state's office and with the county clerk where the public official or candidate resides.

The bill would also require sponsors to file within seven days prior to the event a notice of intention and a list of the principal sponsors of the event with the secretary of state and the local county clerk.

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ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1973-74 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for R.A. positions in halls other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice between February 1, and February 7, 1973. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor and at the reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedure.



'30s look

Debora Chagot, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman, is one of many campus women to adopt the '30s look with a '70s update.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



Dark accent

Debora Chagot, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, models some of the dark accents in mascara, lipstick and nail polish which have become fashionable.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

MORNING-AFTER METHOD

FDA to report on new pill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is expected to issue a recommendation on the morning-after pill which is recently banned from cattle feed and linked to a

dramatic increase in rare genital cancer in young women.

"In view of the limitations in our knowledge of this area, it would seem advisable to limit the use of DES as a post-coital pill to those women who could provide full assurance as to timing of sexual exposure and who were prepared to undergo interruption of pregnancy in case of failure of contraceptive effect," said Dr. Roy Hertz, noted researcher at New York Medical College.

Regular ingestion leads to "greater than expected frequency of malignancy," in the female genital tract, he said.

Infrequent use for birth control is much less likely to cause cancer, Hertz said in a letter, but "the extent of the risk to potentially surviving fetuses cannot at

this time be estimated in numerical terms."

Official approval of DES for birth control, he added, "should await more extended clinical trials including properly controlled studies clarifying the issues of safety and effectiveness."

effectiveness."

Two Harvard Medical School researchers, Dr. A. L. Herbst and David Poskancer, said they have identified 137 young women suffering from rare cancer of the vagina or the uterus.

Med students at U-M to hear television star

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Robert Young, who portrays Dr. Marcus Welby in a television series, is the scheduled graduation speaker at the University of Michigan's medical school commencement exercises June 8.

J. A. Gronvall, dean of the medical school who announced Monday that Young had accepted the invitation, said 208 medical students were expected to graduate this spring.

Young, who has been close to the year-long investigation said the Committee has the FDA to use and approve new labels warning not to prescribe it

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Icers hope to regroup against rival Michigan

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

An intangible but key factor which every top sports team must possess in addition to its personnel is poise.

MSU's hockey team, leaders in the WCHA from November until last weekend, fell to third place because of its two lopsided losses at Notre Dame. However, the Spartans hope to show their poise this weekend by regrouping from the losses against arch-rival Michigan.

Denver's Pioneers, the defending Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. champ, took over first place with 34 points with a sweep over a Minnesota-Duluth squad which had won eight straight contests.

Second place was taken by Wisconsin, with 33 points. The Badgers swept an eight-point series with North Dakota.

MSU's icers now reside in third with 31 points and a 10-4-1 league record. Notre Dame also took over fourth ahead of North Dakota because of its sweep over the Spartans.

The games this weekend against U-M will be on a home and home

arrangement. The Wolverines will visit Demonstration Hall Friday night and then both squads will head to Ann Arbor for a Saturday night contest.

For the first time this season, the feared injury bug has hit the Spartans. Winger Daryl Rice, a freshman, was lost for the season when he suffered a broken leg early in the first period in Saturday's 13-5 defeat.

Rice played left wing on the Spartans second line, which is centered by another frosh, Steve Colp, the icers leading goal scorer with 21 tallies. Another top scorer, Mark Calder, plays right wing.

Sophomore Denny Olmstead, a native of East Lansing, will take Rice's place on the line. Olmstead has four goals and four assists this season, scoring against the Irish in the third period of Saturday's battle.

Another freshman, center Tom Ross, is also ailing. "Ross will be on crutches for a day or so to rest his ankle," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

Ross, who centers the productive freshman line which also includes Brendon Moroney and John Sturges, hurt his right ankle

Saturday at Notre Dame. His status for this weekend is still uncertain.

Paul Pavelich, a defenseman, hurt his ankle against Michigan two weeks ago and probably will not see action against the Wolves.

"I don't think that Pavelich will be ready," Bessone said.

MSU will also be missing Norm Barnes for Friday's game because he was given a game misconduct for fighting last Saturday.

"We've got some holes to fill in our lines because of injuries and we've got to make more use of the scoring ability of Bill Sipola and Michel Charest," the Spartan coach said.

The versatile Frank DeMarco, who has seen action as a penalty killer, defenseman and forward this season, is scheduled to play left wing on the Spartans first line with fellow seniors Sipola and Charest.

Sipola will move to center and Charest will stay at his right wing post.

"Our two losses to Notre Dame brought us back to earth. We realized that we're not unbeatable," Bessone said. "We have to forget about those games and

regroup for this weekend." U-M lost both of its games to Colorado College last weekend to fall into last place in the WCHA.

MSU still leads the four Big Ten teams which are members of the WCHA with a 5-1-1 record, ahead of Wisconsin's 5-2-1, Minnesota, at 2-4-2 and Michigan, with 1-6-0.

"Our Big Ten lead is also at stake against Michigan," Bessone said.

The Spartans beat U-M 5-2 in their first encounter.



New linemate

Senior Frank DeMarco, seen above skating past a Notre Dame defenseman in South Bend, is scheduled to join fellow seniors Bill Sipola and Michel Charest on the Spartans first line this weekend in a home and home series against Michigan.

State News photo by Bruce Remington



DUPREE, DeLAMIELLEURE GO 1ST ROUND

Pros go for linemen in draft

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Three MSU football players were among the first 40 collegiate stars to be picked in Tuesday's National Football League player draft, a draft dominated by the selection of linemen.

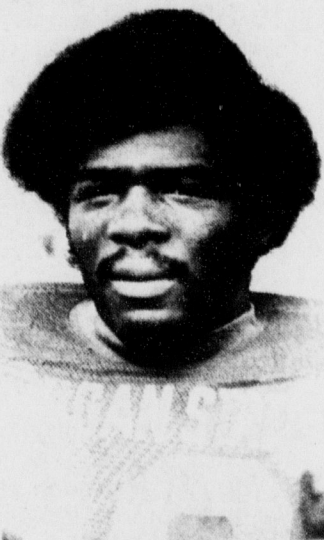
Three rounds of the draft were complete at press time.

John Matuszak, a 6-7, 280 pound defensive tackle from Tampa, was the initial man picked in the pool of talent that eventually will see 442 men tabbed by the 26 pro teams before the action stops tonight. Matuszak was picked by the Houston Oilers.

MSU tightend Billy Joe Dupree was the 20th man picked in the draft, going to the Dallas Cowboys while offensive guard Joe Delamielleure was also picked in the first round by the Buffalo Bills.

All-American safety Brad Van Pelt was not selected until the second round by the New York Giants, who bore out pre-draft predictions by selecting Van Pelt as a linebacker, the consensus being that Van Pelt is not fast enough to play safety in the pros.

The Detroit Lions selected Texas A & I defensive end Ernest Price as its first round pick. The Lions then countered with



DUPREE

an offensive selection, taking Oklahoma running back, Leon Crosswhite.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers barely made the list of first round selections. Rodgers, whose 5-9, 175 pound frame many felt would limit his desirability as a pro, was the twenty-fifth man selected, and was nabbed by the San Diego Chargers.

The Purdue Boilermakers had a total of five players picked in the first two rounds, including three in the first round.

Defensive tackle Dave Butz was the fifth man drafted, running back Otis Armstrong was picked by the Denver Broncos, ninth, and wide receiver Darryl Stingley was nabbed by the New England Patriots, also

in the first round. Second round Purdue choices were defensive tackles Gary Hrivnak and Steve Baumgartner.

The only other Big Ten team to have had players drafted in the first two rounds besides MSU and Purdue, was U-M Wolverines. The Wolves' all-American offensive tackle, Paul Seymour, was the ninth man selected, and was snatched up by Buffalo

which had two first round picks by virtue of trade.

Crosswhite's celebrated running mate, Greg Pruitt, was chosen ahead of him in the second round by the Cleveland Browns. The Lions had three third round picks, via trades. They selected Washington tight end John Brady, Penn State linebacker Jim Laslavic, and another Texas A & I product, defensive back Levi Johnson.

Nebraska all-American defensive end Rick Upchurch was finally selected third round by the New York Giants. However, the nation's leading passer, Virginia Tech's Strock, had not been picked.

Other Big Ten players picked in the third round were U-M defensive Randy Logan, Northwestern wide receiver Jim Lash.

Dupree, top draft pick surprised by selection

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Michigan State's premier tight end Billy Joe Dupree enjoyed two pleasant surprises Tuesday.

First, the Louisiana native was selected in the first round of National Football League draft and second, he was selected by the Dallas Cowboys.

"I can't expect to be anything but pleased," Dupree said after receiving word of his selection. "It's nice to be considered one of the best players in the nation, to be thought of highly enough to be taken in the first round."

"I am surprised that Dallas took me, though. I thought they'd be the last team that would take me. I had received mail from them throughout the year which indicated that they were interested in me but I never talked personally with them."

"I don't know whether he can beat out our top

people or not," Dallas head coach Tom Landry said. "He could start in his first year, but he is going to have to work very hard to do so."

Although Dupree was not on the Cowboys' top 10 list for the draft, Landry said he was by no means disappointed that Dupree was the club's no. 1 pick.

"I am not disappointed because we have a good athlete in a position where we needed one."

Two of the Cowboys' current tight ends — Mike Ditka and Billy Truax — are nearing retirement, and the third, Jean Fugett, is as yet an unproven quantity.

Dupree played on a club that switched to the wishbone offense last season, which meant he received little publicity as a pass catcher.

Despite this factor, Dupree ended his three-year career at MSU with a total of 69 receptions for 1,222 yards. In addition, he

was a first team all-star selection this past year. If Michigan stayed with the offense, said Cowboys coach Tom Landry, "the Cowboys would never have made it in the draft. He has a small percentage of passes."

Dupree said he was to be coming to Dallas to his home town, La.

"The Cowboys have something in position to have a winning season," Dupree said. "If and when the chance to extend talents I'll be ready to play."

"I know I won't have trouble adjusting to professional football," said. "If and when the chance to extend talents I'll be ready to play."

The 6-4, 220-lb. Dupree has always considered a fine player while at MSU. He managed to catch eight for 134 yards in a game against Southern California.

Spring sports organization on women's level to begin

Though it is midwinter and the temperatures are in the 30s, plans have begun to blossom for the women's spring sports program. Organizational meetings will be held for each spring sport tonight and Thursday.

"Anyone who has some extra time and is interested in improving a skill is more than welcome to attend," Carol Davis, women's athletic director said.

To participate in a varsity sport, a woman must be a full-time, undergraduate student. She must also be an amateur in the sport. Women participating

in a varsity sport are eligible for four years. Davis stressed that it is important for anyone who is interested in competing in a spring sport to attend the meetings.

Ann Irwin, coach of the softball team and Mary Fossum, coach of the golf team will be holding meetings at 4 p.m. today in the student lounge in the Women's IM.

Anyone interested in participating in track should attend the meeting at 5 p.m. today in Jenison Fieldhouse. The organizational meeting for varsity tennis will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge in the Women's IM.

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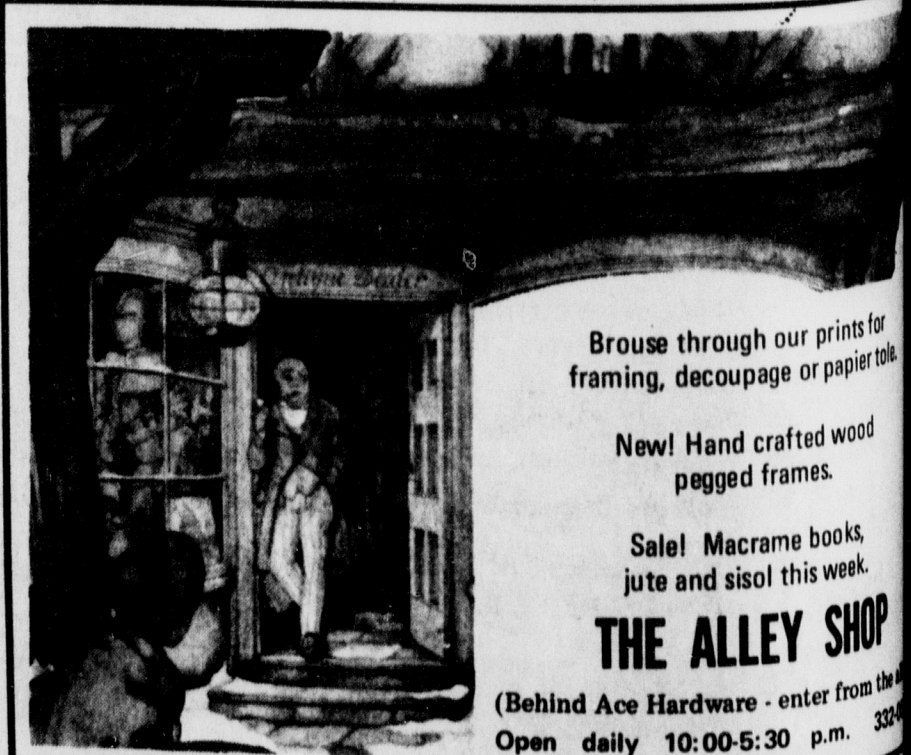
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Opinion by GARY KORRECK Ganakas lives with pressure



Pressure is the name of the game — it can make or break a coach, even an official. Being a collegiate basketball coach is like being married — you sleep it, eat it and live it. Gus Ganakas coaching is like delivering a baby 24 times a year and anyone would know, it would be Gus. Optimism virtually raged on this campus in early January; the basketball team was 8-2 and Gary, Gus's son, beginning to escape the abuse he took towards the end of last year.

When something went wrong, Gus is being called a rotten father and Gary a rotten player. No one else on the team escaped criticism. Pressure has struck Ganakas in the face like a bad pass.

"You feel for the players," he says, "so much is expected of them and they are not machines — they keep you going."

"Those who are critical have a right to feel that way," he says "but when you're losing you can't blame it on any one player — if you blame anybody, blame me."

There is another pressure, an increasing one, which makes it even more difficult for 99 per cent of the collegiate basketball coaches in the country and that is the status of college athletics.

Ganakas calls it a limbo, but whatever it is labeled it is clear that winning, and only winning, is the measure by which players and coaches are graded. A loser is a loser, a bad coach, a poor player.

Athletics on the college level is very distorted from the athletic aspect," Ganakas says. "Maybe I'm just too naive, but there is too much of a professional attitude on the college athlete."

All the fanfare and publicity have hampered the educational perspective of college, according to Ganakas, and have put undue emphasis on winning.

"We're in between high school and the pros — there is a lot of attention from the media, the public and the force of professionalism engulfs us," he says.

Everybody loves a winner, but there is no room for the loser who tries hard and doesn't win.

Ganakas prefers to think in line with UCLA's John Wooden who said, "When you do everything you can, and as well as you are able to win, there are no losers."

Some coaches, says Ganakas, carry the ideal of winning to the point of telling their players they could do better.

"I don't believe in that," he says, "I get completely obsessed in what our team is doing — I don't call time — I tell the guys what to do unless it is really necessary; I can do too much talking."

There are so many variables involved in coaching and you can't control any of them — all you can do is hope for the best."

Each of Ganakas's hope was dented after the team's loss to Minnesota, a loss he admits probably dropped his club out of title contention.

Winning has not dented the pride he has in his team, however. If there is anyone to blame, he says, "let it be me."

He may be a masochist, or a dumb Greek; he may even be a bad coach. But he is not a loser.

He is always ready to stand by his team, his players. He is overprotective sometimes, but it seems a better way than looking for scapegoats to save your own skin.

Whatever one says about Gus, he deserves respect as a coach. He may not be as funny as some of the other Big Ten coaches, but he does not make excuses. Only losers make excuses.

Play.

"I know I won't be able to adjust to the professional game," he says. "If and when I go to the pros, I'll be ready."

Dallas has a reputation for being a tough city. That's going to be a breaking line — up to him to tell."

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9 A.M.-4 P.M. April 2, 3

Greene big lift to wrestlers

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Rick Greene transferred from Temple University to MSU last winter with the understanding that there would be no politicking in his bid for a spot on Grady Penninger's wrestling team.

In other words, the best man would wrestle.

Greene now occupies the 158-pound weight class and is currently 5-1 in dual meets. He is the best man for the job.

"I was unhappy at Temple," Greene reflects. "My academics were suffering and I didn't feel I was wrestling up to my potential. There wasn't any motivation and I started screwing around. That had a very degenerating effect."

At that point Greene was thoroughly confused. He contemplated quitting wrestling. He doesn't believe in doing anything poorly.

"If I was going to wrestle it wasn't going to be a half-assed effort," he said. "I felt the same way about school so I decided to leave Temple."

That was only the beginning. While working out at a clinic in Rochester, N.Y., Greene met former MSU wrestling assistant Doug Blubaugh.

"I wanted to make a good impression on Blubaugh but my hair was quite long at the time," he laughed. "I cut it right down to a buzz, talked to Blubaugh, and my decision was made."

On that note, Greene left Temple, full scholarship and all, and headed for East Lansing.

"I decided to give wrestling another go only this time it was going to be full boat," Greene recalled. "Out of all the major wrestling schools, I narrowed it down to the Oklahoma's, the Iowa's or MSU."

Only a sophomore at the time, Greene was enticed to

MSU.

"It was the most acceptable to me both academically and athletically," he said. "It's reputation extends beyond the fact that good wrestlers are developed here. There is no politics involved."

Ineligible until winter quarter this year, Greene adapted well concentrating mainly on academics. He boasted a 3.9 cumulative fall term.

Green adjusted neatly to Grady Penninger and the wrestling team, too. He moved into the starting lineup following Mark Malley's injury and has lost just once in six outings.

"Wrestling was the one thing I was confident that I could excel at," Greene said. "So I got interested in a coaches' program. My high school coach, Frank Sorochinsky had a lot to do with it. He's a good friend and a fine coach."

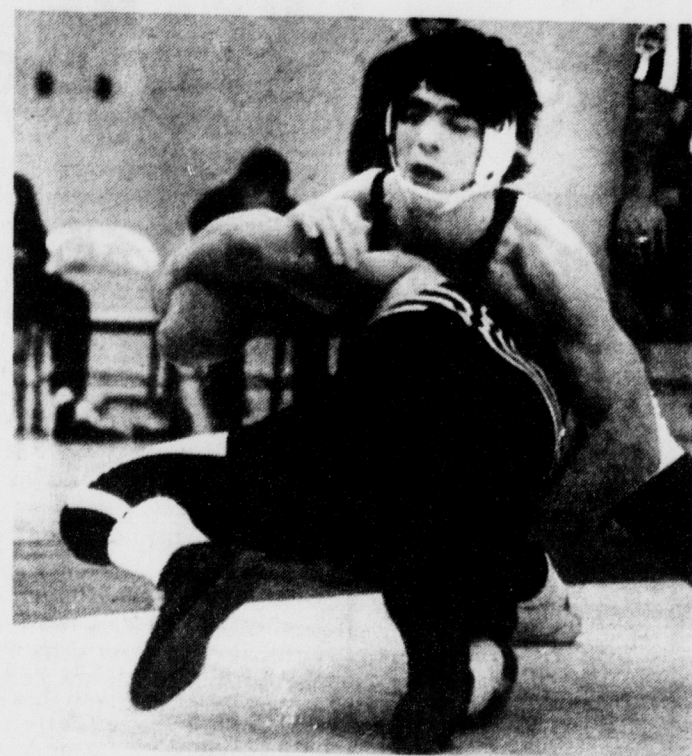
A former N.Y. state champion at Union Endicott, Greene still works with Sorochinsky and his team during the summer break. But comments he's come a long way since high school.

"In high school there was always a few guys that you wouldn't have to worry about," he said. "I thought I knew everything there was to know about wrestling. But I was all wrong. I'm learning more every day and I'll tell you, there just aren't any easy matches in college competition."

Greene's idea of how good he should be might be considered high by some standards. He'd like to be a national champion.

"As you progress your goals become more conceivable," he explained. "You keep working hard because it becomes more possible every day. Some day I'll be good."

Someday may not be too far away.



Talented transfer

Sophomore transfer Rick Greene smothered a Southern Illinois foe en route to his first win as an MSU wrestler. Greene has since added four victories to his total against only one loss.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

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

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FULL OR part time telephone work. Good working conditions and good pay. Hourly rate. Call 351-3700. 3-2-2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ Administrative assistant for executive director of local firm. Excellent typing, shorthand, ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits. \$500 to start. Send resume to Box A-1, STATE NEWS. 3-2-2

BABYSITTER for 3 year old 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday-Friday in my University Village apartment. Call 355-5802. 3-2-2

MC DONALDS, 234 West Grand River is hiring for full time and part time employment. Hours available, 11-1pm, 5-9pm, weekdays and weeknights. Apply before 10am or 2-4:30pm, Monday - Friday. 8-2-2-1

GIRL (JUNIOR, senior or graduate) needed to do light office work. Flexible 4 - 6 hours/ week. Possibly more. \$190/ hour. Transportation provided. 676-4300. 2-2-1

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your phone number). (212) 831-9057. THE AMERICAN STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 330 East 91st Street, Suite 3-F, New York, New York 10028. 1-1-31

TEACHER-AIDE, full-time, 1-2 months. MASON AREA DAY CARE CENTER. Call 676-5635, 9-12 only. 1-1-31

PART TIME secretary, year round, 9 hours weekly. Pleasant, general office experience, some typing. Call 372-1192, FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE. 1-1-31

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time; expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Department 22, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-2-1

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5pm. 20-2-26

FULL TIME, part time sales opportunity. Leads. Training. Good income. 351-1560. 5-2-5

MARRIED COUPLE without children to live in and supervise seven semi-independent retarded adult girls, evenings and weekends. Home is newly constructed and completely furnished. Room and board and monthly salary. Contact Richard Cooper, 393-7477. 3-1-31

HANDYMAN: PART time plumbing, electrical work. 332-1181 evenings. 5-2-1

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FOREIGN CAR parts. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31

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STUDENTS PART time employment, earn \$50 - \$100 per week. Arranging interviews, pay is commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229, or 332-4152. 10-2-7

FEMALE STUDENT with good grades, room and board available in exchange for household duties. 337-1617. 5-1-31

KEYLINE - PASTE-UP person for advertising agency. Experience necessary. 484-1443. 8-2-9

COCKTAIL and food waitress needed. Work 5pm till 2am. Apply in person, BACK DOOR LOUNGE, 1957 North Cedar, Holt. 694-8020. 3-2-2

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GIRL (JUNIOR, senior or graduate) needed to do light office work. Flexible 4 - 6 hours/ week. Possibly more. \$190/ hour. Transportation provided. 676-4300. 2-2-1

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PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5pm. 20-2-26

FULL TIME, part time sales opportunity. Leads. Training. Good income. 351-1560. 5-2-5

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APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-1-31

SALESMAN, large commission, no investments. Send name and phone number to B217, Bryan Hall. 2-1-31

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15 - 20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-1-1-31

PART TIME Right bartender. Experienced only. Must be neat and dependable. WALT'S RESTAURANT, Williamston. 685-2175. 5-2-2

NEED MAN for 2 man apartment, furnished near MSU, sublease. \$102.50. 351-1896. 5-2-5

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Utilities furnished, near Mount Hope and Cedar, Call 694-2011 3-6pm. 5-2-5

ONE FOR 2 girl apartment in Okemos. Own bedroom. Available February 1st. 353-9640, 349-2682. 4-2-2

NEED THIRD man to share huge house near St. Lawrence Hospital. Private room. Garage. 484-0152, 485-7625. 3-2-1

GIRL TO share room, beautiful house, close, now or spring. \$72. 351-7384. 3-2-1

SUBLEASE OWN room \$62.50/ month plus utilities. 351-4339 before noon. 3-2-1

EAST SIDE, 4 bedrooms, clean, gas heat, \$220. 6 month lease, available now. 676-1557. 10-2-9

STUDENTS LARGE clean 6 rooms, carpeted, furnished, \$220/ month. 482-4678 before 5pm. 349-3258 after 5pm. 5-2-6

ONE PERSON needed for apartment. Close to campus! 351-1159. 3-2-2

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GREAT APARTMENT needs one girl. Across from campus, own room. Call 332-8183. 3-2-2

MICHIGAN AVENUE - Near Sparrow Hospital, efficiency apartment, private entrance, parking, utilities paid, male preferred. Phone 332-0322. B1-1-31

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 10-2-8

APARTMENT FOR 1 man. Three blocks from campus. \$55 per month. No car. Call Plum Line Maintenance, 349-3799, leave name and phone number. Will call evenings. 5-2-5

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment. 4 man. Sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-5

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man. Immediately thru June. \$70. Cedar Village. 351-8994. 5-2-2

PERSON NEEDED until June. Beechwood Apartments. \$57.50/ month. Call 337-9376 after 5pm. X-5-1-31

NORTH LANSING - Mature married couple, non-smokers, appliances, \$150. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-2-2

ROOMS

Horror of rape incident told

(continued from page 1)

passing out from the pain and the shock.

When she awoke, she found herself even more bruised and beaten.

He propped her against a wall, then dragged her into an abandoned building.

"I didn't know where I was or even who I was," she says. "I didn't know anything but that this man was going to kill me."

He ripped off her clothes and raped her for two hours, Susan says, forcing her to perform fellatio on him.

"I was conscious, but I could not figure out what was happening," she says.

"I feared for my life," she says. "I knew there wasn't any way out. I was going to die."

As Susan's senses returned, she recognized the building as a place where neighborhood children played.

"I thought, oh, my God, they're going to find me here dead in the morning," she recalls. "I then decided that whatever it took, I was going to stay alive. But I was battered so badly I could not defend myself. I could not even stand up."

Susan remembered then that her rapist had repeatedly been telling her to hold him. "You can imagine how anxious I was to hold him," she says. "But at one point, I asked him if I could. I said to myself, he knows, he knows I hate him. But he said yes, and I did."

His attitude toward her changed, Susan said, and he took her into a restaurant. The seven people in the restaurant were shocked at Susan's appearance and the rapist told the customers that they could not leave.

The man allowed Susan to go into the bathroom. "I looked in the mirror, and thought, my God," she said. "I had one tube of lipstick with me and I wrote all the information that I could think of on the mirror to identify my murderer."

"I kept thinking they'd discover it after I'd died."

A man and his girlfriend walked into the restaurant. The girl walked into the bathroom and when she came out a few minutes later, whispered into her boyfriend's ear.

He then said, "I'm tired of always getting the rolls," and walked out. The rapist did not try to stop him.

The man found some police officers nearby, who called in extra manpower and surrounded the restaurant. "The cops were real cool," Susan recalls.

Two officers walked in. One sat down next to the door and ordered a cup of coffee, and the other went into the woman's bathroom.

The rapist was outraged.

"You goddamn bitch. You called them, you slut, you whore," he whispered at her.

The officers came over to the table and arrested the man. But Susan's three-hour ordeal was not over yet. Though the rapist was arrested, Susan had to appear at a preliminary exam.

Susan was required to give explicit sexual explanations of what had occurred. Five times during her testimony, court

proceedings had to be stopped because she was crying uncontrollably on the stand.

"The questions they asked me were so terribly embarrassing," she says. "They made me look like a slut. They asked me questions about how he got my sweater and bra off and tried to prove I helped him."

"They asked me, 'What do you mean when you say he entered you?'"

"He forced his penis inside me," I replied. They instructed me to talk this way."

"They asked me, 'What was the position of your legs at this time?'" "How do you know he entered you?" and "How long did he remain in you?"

Susan was the star witness, and despite or perhaps because of her outbursts, her testimony was good enough to convict the man.

"During the trial I had to hate him because otherwise it would ruin my testimony," she recalls. "But now I've been praying to forgive."

Susan took judo and karate lessons immediately after the trial. She says the effects of her experience lasted for months.

"I'm not sure I'm even over it now," she says. "For more than a year, I refused to date, thought I'm starting now."

For a year, I would hide when the phone rang, I would not answer my door."

On one of her first dates after the rape, she was taken to see the movie "Billy Jack," which has an explicit rape sequence in it.

"I didn't know, and I panicked," she says. "I cried, and was terribly upset for hours and hours."

Susan says her friends' reactions were often less than sympathetic.

"Most of my male friends didn't remain my friends very long," she says. "One said to me, 'Oh, come on, you enjoyed it, didn't you?' Another asked me what I was doing out at that hour."

One friend remained sympathetic, however.

"Without him, I'd be a total man-hater today," she says. "Whenever I jumped, he was there to hold my hand."

Susan even contemplated suicide. She says she doesn't know of any statistics revealing how many women have committed suicide after rapes, but says she thinks it must be high.

"I would never go to the cops again. I would sooner kill a man than go through the hassle again."

Susan's rapist was recently sent to prison, and will be eligible for parole in three - and one-half years.

Soldier, believed killed in '68, listed as POW

(continued from page 1)

later identified as nine members of the patrol were later found in the ambush area," the Pentagon statement said.

"However, positive individual identification of

some partial remains was impossible. The area had undergone intense bombardment and the remains were deteriorated from the tropical environment."

There was no indication

as to whether Ridgeway's dog tags ever were found.

The remains of what were believed to be the nine patrol members were buried together at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery

in St. Louis in the fall of 1968.

"Ridgeway was believed to be in that group of remains," the statement said.

James also announced that one Marine previously classified as a deserter had shown up on POW lists provided by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

He was identified by James only as Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert.

Another Marine previously listed as a deserter appeared on the list of men said to have died while in captivity. James identified him as Pvt. Earl C. Weatherman.

According to James, the list of 555 men confirmed as prisoners of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong includes 45 previously carried as missing.

Vietnamese trade accusations

(continued from page 1)

struck several procedural snags. These are not surprising when one considers the long conflict, the suspicion and animosity that has divided the parties in the past and complexity of moving from a period of military struggle to political competition."

Ambassador Michel Guavin of Canada, temporary chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, told a news conference after the second meeting of supervisory body Tuesday that he had been asked by other countries to seek logistical support from the Joint Military Commission in spite of its squabbling.

"Then we should be able to move within a matter of hours," Guavin said.

The international police force, made up of Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, scheduled another conference for this afternoon.

The four - part Joint Military Commission, with headquarters in Saigon, apparently became bogged

down in procedural matters before it could get to substantive issues. At least two of its five meetings in the last two days broke up in disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials. The commission met for six more hours Tuesday without apparent progress but sources said the atmosphere was more

relaxed.

Another dispute over immigration procedures has resulted in two different North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations remaining at the airport overnight for 20 and 21 hours. On both occasions, Bunker intervened and immigration procedures were waived by the South Vietnamese in what they said was a show of good will.

Hearings begin on fund control

(continued from page 1)

said Ervin's bill "falls far short of what is necessary to restore the constitutional balance in the spending process."

Nader objected it would permit the President to impound funds for 60 days without Congressional consent and said it might be construed as congressional approval of all past impoundments.

Under Nader's proposal, executive officials and even the President could be jailed for contempt of a court found they persisted in disobeying the law.

"I don't think the courts are going to put the President in jail," Ervin said in saying he favors an approach that would not invite a head-on collision between the legislative and executive branches.

Nader, like others, said that if impoundment is to be prohibited, "it is

imperative that Congress bite the bullet in reforming its own budgetary processes."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said it has to be assumed that the President will veto any bill diminishing his own authority. If the necessary two-thirds majority cannot be obtained to override a veto, he asked in Congress would end up by having confirmed the President's authority to impound.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Congress "cannot allow the President to have an item veto through illegally impounding" appropriated funds.

But he said Congress must equip itself with the staff and the tools "to set budget options and alternatives, to develop counter-proposals, to establish congressional spending ceilings, and to evaluate ongoing programs."

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Trees will go to ease traffic flow

(continued from page 1)

occurred and in 1969, 33 mishaps were recorded at the intersection.

A University official, who declined to be identified, expressed dismay that some trees are going to be destroyed in the construction process.

"Most environmental decisions in this community are made without input from students and faculty," he said.

He added that East Lansing should consider buying a gas station near that intersection which he feels would be adequate land for the construction being considered.

"Replace concrete with concrete," he said.

The city has appropriated approximately \$7,000 to replace shrubbery and vegetation on campus, Melvin said.

Melvin said the city had considered alternative plans for reconstruction of the intersection and the current plans represent the most feasible site.

To gain construction rights to make improvements on the intersection, Dept. of State Highways had to have an environmental impact statement approved by the Federal Highway Administration to the effect that there would be no major environmental impact from the construction project.

"We gave environmental considerations priority in determining the land to be used in retracking the intersection," Melvin said.

He added that several trees had been saved in the

new construction plans.

The University land to be used in revamping the intersection was deeded to the city by the Board of Trustees. This land is normally considered to be used as the right-of-way zone for all trunklines by the Dept. of State Highways.

"A foot or two behind the sidewalk is generally considered right-of-way land in the construction of all highways," Cass Zajac, designing engineer for the highway department, said.

The total cost of the construction will be \$314,000. The federal government will assume 50 per cent and the remainder will be absorbed by the city of East Lansing.

Linda Caplan, asst. landscape engineer for the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, said that any

salvageable plants on the construction site will be planted elsewhere on campus.

A clump of shrubs and bushes located on the

corner of Harrison and Michigan will be either replanted or destroyed and Caplan said her department is already mulching the area to do replanting after construction.

Kelley delays opinion

(continued from page 1)

Bursley said. "We don't want a bunch of doctors who aren't using the regulations developed by the state Dept. of Public Health to create an abortion mill situation."

"But the ultimate result is going to be the same," he said, adding that cases appealed to the Supreme Court would produce similar decisions.

Administrators at three Lansing area hospitals last week said until they receive Kelley's opinion they will perform only abortions which are needed to save the life of the mother.

"We aren't doing anything now until the legal aspects are clear," a spokesman for Sparrow Hospital said Tuesday.

2 found guilty in bugging trial

(continued from page 1)

in the District of Columbia Jail.

Liddy, who was counsel to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, was described by the prosecution as "Boss" of the effort to wiretap a telephone at Democrat Headquarters.

McCord was security coordinator for the Nixon committee when he and four other defendants - Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez - were arrested in the offices of the Democratic National Committee in Washington's elegant Watergate Complex on June 17.

When the Republican connections of three of the defendants became publicly known, the break-in at the Democratic headquarters became a campaign issue. The burglary and wiretapping charges were

followed by allegations that the June 17 raid was only part of a widescale espionage operation.

The jurors began deliberations at 4:34 P.M. after hearing a charge by Judge Sirica of two hours and 12 minutes. Just as they were about to be taken to dinner at 6 P.M., the news that a verdict had been reached was announced.

When the panel filed in at 6:13 P.M., the foreman, Annie M. Williams, handed the written verdicts to the court clerk, Legount Patterson, who in turn passed them to Sirica.

The judge glanced at them quickly and then Patterson read the verdicts.

When Liddy's lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., asked for a poll of the jury, each member agreed that the announced verdict was correct.

Personal

REGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-1-31

Peanuts Personal

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HOLT OR South Side. Builder is anxious to take trades in return can move you into a new home without delay. Many to select from. Call John Weaver, 694-2775. 8-4-21

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CRUTCH AND wheelchair rentals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, INC., 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-5171. 5-2-2

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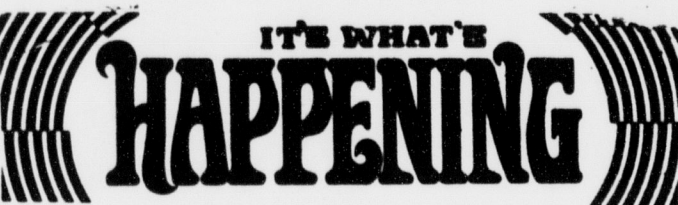
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EXPERIENCED IBM typing, theses, term papers. (Pica - Elite) Call Fayann, 489-0358. 25-2-28

YOUNG LADY, wheel chair bound, desires typing in home. 2 years college majoring in typing. Some experience doing theses, resumes, correspondence and general work. 489-0531, Mary Beth Miller. 6-1-31

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-1-31

FIND POPULAR things at popular prices in the Classified Ads each day!



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.

The Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 126 Women's IM Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Chicano students are urgently needed to help with a variety of volunteer programs, working with Chicanos in the community. Contact Art Vazquez at 353-4400.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union.

Free U classes meeting today: Yoga - 7 a.m., Union Green Room; Communism - 8 p.m., 38 Union; Political Science - 6 p.m., 106A Berkeley Hall; Introductory Radical Economics - 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Electronic Music - 7 p.m., 105 Berkeley Hall; Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji - 7:30 p.m., Synergy; Advanced Hebrew - 8:30 p.m., 855 Grove St.; Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club - 7:10 p.m., Demonstration Hall.

Foreign students - the MSU Income Tax Service is now taking appointments from foreign students needing help with tax forms. Call 353-4400.

The Horticulture Club invites all to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Robert Turner will speak on "Beating the Middleman with the Roadside Market."

Current members of Tau Sigma honorary fraternity, interested in attending the initiation banquet, should contact 321 Bogue St., apt. 241, for information and reservations before Feb. 13.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Olympic coach Karl Wettberg will discuss spring training programs.

MSU Scuba Club members - the Men's IM Pool will be open for club members to use scuba gear from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Proof of membership and certificate card must be shown.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling 353-0659.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union for the fourth session for ground school.

For information on winter sorority rush, call 355-8288.

A film adaption of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Kuumba Singers, a group of black students from several eastern universities, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Erickson kiva.

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 5. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 8. C-1-31

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Pinball wizards have a ball



Off the wall

Kathy Wall, Harrison senior, was one of the enthusiastic entrants in the tournament which lasted all last week.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

By JANET KROBER

Since midnight Jan. 22, the pinball machines in the pinball arena in the rear of Bresler's Ice Cream Store had been alive with activity.

Around the clock, pinball wizards were slapping metal balls at point - scoring targets and trying to get a score that would place them in the money in the first East Lansing Open Pinball Tournament.

At midnight Monday the competition ended, after 225 contestants had played a total of 448 sets. Like each pinball game, the ending was not without its own drama.

Since Sunday, the top three scores had remained unchallenged, but with five minutes left in the competition, David Katz, Oak Park junior, began playing. Scoring 225,000 points in a single game, he took over third place.

"I had entered the tournament earlier this week and lost," Katz said. "I only came back tonight because a friend wanted to play. I re-entered the tournament on an impulse." The impulse won Katz \$50.

Prizes in the tournament, sponsored by Jim Lievens, owner of the Bresler's store, ranged from \$100 to \$5.

The grand championship was based on the scores of

all eight games allowed contestants. Prizes also were given for top score in a single game and for top two - game totals at one of the four machines.

Entrance fee for the tournament was \$1 - the price of the games.

"This is the only fair way to run a tournament," Lievens said. "More people can enter. They figure as long as they'd be playing pinball anyway, they might as well try to win something."

Top money winner in the tournament was Fernando Rodea with a combined total of \$130.

Ronald Wicks won \$15 for the lowest overall score, totaling 99,730 points.

Katz and the second high scorer, Bill Drollinger, Orchard Lake sophomore, each won \$50.

"I've played a lot of pinball," Drollinger said. "I've been practicing on these machines for a couple of weeks."

"I don't know what I'll do with the money. I'll probably play more pinball."

Jim Schoenherr, Center Line senior, who was pushed out of third place by Katz, was philosophical about his loss.



Pinball wizards

Timothy O'Leary, left, an employee at Bresler's checks the score of a student participating in the pinball tournament held at Bresler's last weekend.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

"I played for the challenge," he said. "I almost expected something

like this to happen. I had played a few times during the past week and Sunday got on the board with 390,000 points. I had been waiting all day for someone to beat that score."

According to the tournament rules, Schoenherr had two chances to regain his position, but he couldn't beat Katz's score.

Lievens said he was pleased with response to the tournament and is planning another one spring term.

Bureau seeks volunteers

The following volunteer requests have been received by the Volunteer Bureau. If you would be interested in finding out more about a particular request please call the bureau at 353-4400 or stop in at 27 Student Services.

A ninth grade boy got a guitar for Christmas and needs someone to teach him how to play it. Transportation provided.

A Lansing day care center, which can be reached by bus, wants volunteers to act as assistant teachers.

Tutors are needed to work with Spanish speaking and minority youths who are in a very flexible, student - oriented school program. Transportation might be provided. Music and art majors are especially needed.

An after school program for low - income elementary children needs volunteers to teach small groups of children various arts and crafts skills. Any hobby or interest area can be taught. Transportation provided.

A volunteer with car is needed to present a short program and supervise a lunch hour for luncheon club of 6th grade educable retarded girls once a week.

An audio - visual center in elementary school needs volunteer half - day a week to do various kinds of work.

The Mountain Free High School needs volunteers who are interested in alternative education to work with high school students.

Several residential homes for retarded adults need volunteers to come in once a week and spend time with the people while the house parents are out. Transportation provided.

A 26-year-old handicapped girl would like a volunteer to spend time with her - maybe take her out from time to time. Car needed.

Family planning needs a volunteer to do office work - typing, filing record keep. Transportation may be provided.

An older woman confined to wheelchair needs someone to visit her once a week so that her husband can go shopping. Must have car.

The Northside Crisis Center needs volunteer to work with people on venereal disease. Counseling, problem pregnancy and referrals. Car needed.

The VFW national home needs men and women to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters to children who live at the national home. Transportation provided.

The Cedar Elementary School needs volunteers to provide after school programming for minority children. Transportation provided.

The Okemos Girl Scout troop needs one troop leader for 13 sixth grade girls. Background in scouting helpful. Transportation might be provided.

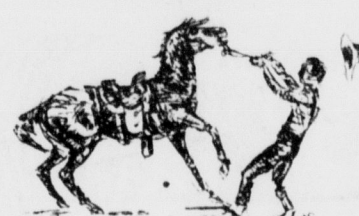
A 15-year-old trainable retarded girl wants big sister. Transportation might be able to be arranged.

Agencies to hold Chicano aid night

The Multi - Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance Racial Identity Series and the Chicano Aid Office will sponsor a "Noche para los de nabra espanol" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

The program will give Spanish speaking students a chance to meet and talk with Spanish administrators and get acquainted with the services available to them.

The evening's program will include information on financial aids, supportive services and admissions.



**25th ANNUAL
BLOCK and
BRIDLE CLUB
HORSE SHOW**

March 30 & 31

Entries will be taken Feb. 5-9 in the Judging Pavilion. See "It's What's Happening" for further information.

'72 attendance reaches peak at museums

DEARBORN (UPI) - Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum announced a record - breaking attendance of 1,610,855 visitors in 1972. It was the second record year in a row.

Humanities

Students interested in fulfilling their humanities requirements in London or Paris this summer should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie.

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4 oz. jar
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