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STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 48 FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

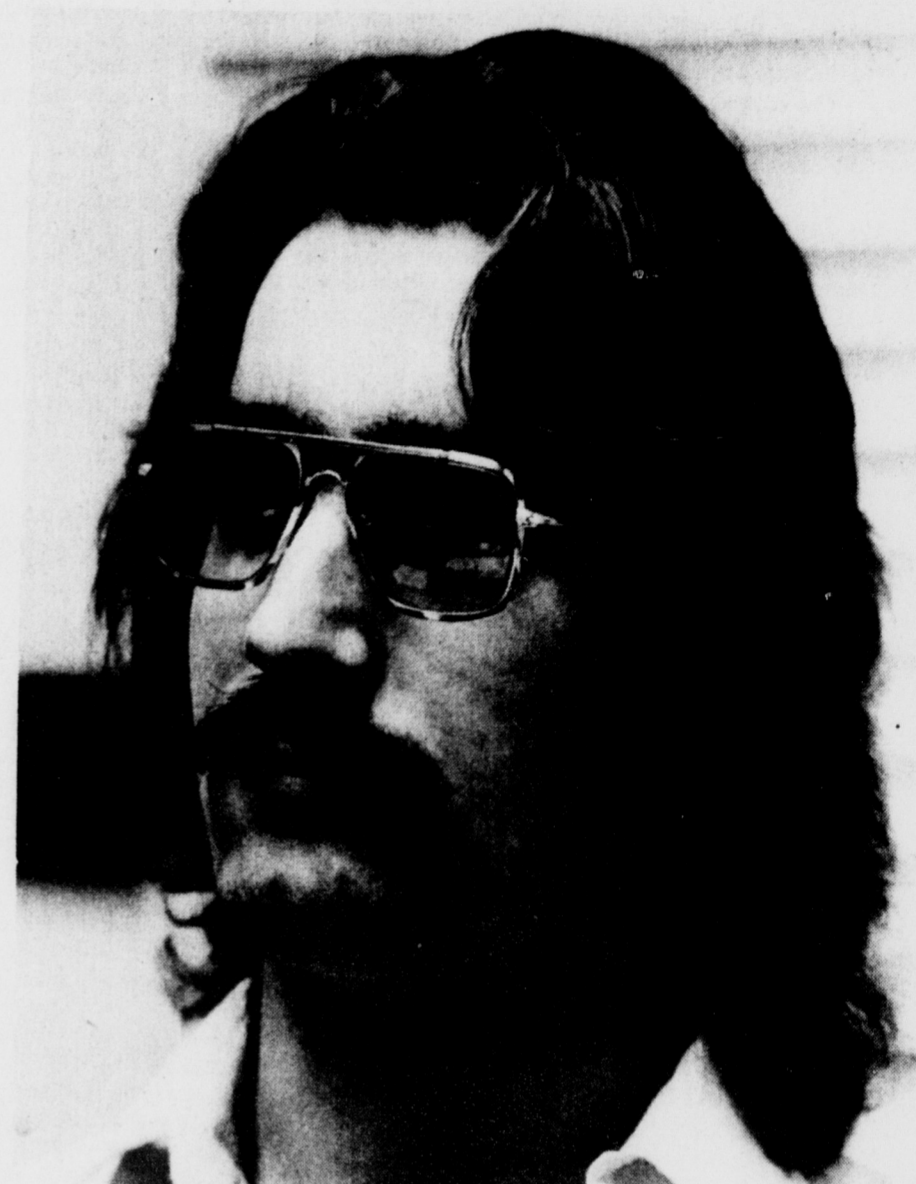
Raymond wins ASMSU election with narrow victory over Cain

By MARY ANN CHICK and PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writers
J. Brian Raymond defeated incumbent Tim Cain for the ASMSU presidency by 240 votes as the number of students voting dropped 18 per cent from last spring according to unofficial results released Thursday night. About 6,647 of about 10,000 eligible undergraduates voted. The results of the Academic Council election will be available this afternoon. Raymond's campaign and his platform were primarily called for the strengthening of relations with the University and for

working within the system seemed lackluster compared to Cain's vigorous campaigning and activist platform centering on the Student Worker's Union and an end to racism and sexism. Cain congratulated Raymond over the phone within an hour of receiving the election results. Cain said the Progressive Action slate would take a closer look at some of the chances of his slate filing any appeals to the election results. The slate won three of the 10 college seats and finished second in the six others it entered.

Raymond, who was reading the ASMSU Constitution when he was notified of the results, shortly before 6 p.m., said he had heard rumors that he had won the election Thursday afternoon. Raymond received 1,848 votes to Cain's 1,608. The results for the other candidates were: Phillip Elliott, 822; Marcia Garrison, 731; John Baird, 426; Tom Bustillos, 194; Richard Armstrong, 416; Edward Aho, 169. Tom Somers and Lawrence Eric Leins, who both withdrew from the race, received 241 and 89 votes. About 100 write-in votes were cast. The results of the elected representatives races are:

- College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Gary F. Cumpata, with 224 of 638 votes.
- College of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill College, Curtis Stranathan of the Progressive Action slate, with 228 of 589 votes.
- College of Business, Larry Davis, with 268 of 876 votes.
- College of Communication Arts, Eric Brooks of the Progressive Action slate, with 232 of 444 votes.
- College of Engineering, Marilyn Smith, with 136 of 591 votes.
- Smith took the seat by four votes over the Progressive Action candidate, Russ Johnson.
- College of Human Ecology, Susan Cialek of the Progressive Action slate, with 168 of 244 votes.
- The seat for the colleges of Natural Science, Lyman Briggs, Veterinary Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Human Medicine, Frank Lessa with 326 of 1,148 votes.
- Lessa won the election by 16 votes over Michael Spitzer, who was running on the Progressive Action slate.
- Both Lessa and Spitzer were on the last ASMSU board; Lessa was the representative for the College of Social Science seat and Spitzer was the representative for the College of Natural Science seat.
- Colleges of Social Science, James Madison, and Urban Development, Tom Griffor, who ran on the Students for Better Government slate, with 189 of 941 votes.
- Griffor won the election by six votes over Randy Linnard, who ran on the Young Socialist Alliance slate.
- University College, Linda Tusty, who ran on the Students for Better Government slate, with 160 of 419 votes.
- College of Education, William Peltes, 145 of 285 votes. Peltes beat the Progressive Action slate candidate, Nilda Caceres, by 11 votes.



New ASMSU President: J. Brian Raymond

CHARGES 'SMEAR TACTICS' Cain may appeal results

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer
"I thought he was paranoid, but I had to do my job," said ASMSU election commissioner Steve Politowicz, explaining his actions on Tim Cain's charges that greater election security was needed because high university officials tampered with last year's election and other charges of "smear tactics" by a student interest group. Politowicz bought a padlock and chain for the file cabinet that held the ballot boxes overnight after Cain's insistence on increased security and investigated possible

libel in a leaflet that suggested that Cain bought a vote at his impeachment trial. Cain may appeal the election because the padlocks were not used for two days and also the possible effect of the "smear tactics." "We'll seriously look at the results of some of the elections because of the lack of security of ballots and unethical campaigning practices," Cain said. "I'm pissed as hell about those smear tactics." The alleged "smear tactics" included a leaflet that said, "certain evidence points to at least one vote being bought by the anti-

impeachment forces. Or are we to believe that it was only by chance that a board member who had helped draft the articles of impeachment overnight became an outspoken critic of impeachment?" There were 7900 of these leaflets distributed by Students Who Give A Damn, an organization recently begun by John Braden, who is also the president of the MSU College Republicans. His organization also distributed 700 leaflets endorsing Phillip Elliott for ASMSU president. A loophole in the elections regulations would allow an appeal to make Elliott add the cost of the leaflets to his expenditures because there is no policy on endorsements by interest groups. Elliott said that it would not be any problem for him to add the cost of the leaflets to his expenditures because he spent only \$8. Cain also asked Politowicz to look into increased security measures two weeks before the election began because he suspected administration tampering with last year's election. "He first said it was Wharton, Breslin and Nonnamaker in an attempt to fix the (continued on page 16)

Ford to wait on fate of tax-cut legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to take several days to decide whether to sign or veto the \$24.8 billion tax-cut bill, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday. The measure was passed by the House and Senate on Wednesday before they adjourned for a 10-day Easter recess. While emphasizing that Ford has not made a decision on whether to sign or veto the legislation, Nessen said Ford has serious concerns about the bill. Ford met with his economic policy board

Thursday afternoon to begin reviewing the bill. Nessen told reporters that President has noted that the bill contains some "far-reaching provisions," including repeal of the oil depletion allowance, on which no hearings were held in Congress. Nessen did not specify which provisions Ford was concerned about, but Ford is known to oppose the repeal of the depletion allowance. Nessen said Ford wants his own advisers to calculate what they think the tax cut adds up to before he decides whether to sign it. Ford wanted a tax cut of \$16 billion to \$20 billion and pressured Congress to keep to that figure. House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, who talked with Ford after the House-Senate conferees finished work on the tax bill Wednesday, predicted that Ford would veto it. Rhodes said again Thursday in Phoenix that Ford probably will veto the bill. "I would say that there is a very good chance that the House would sustain his veto," Rhodes said. He also indicated that the President was reconsidering the whole idea of a tax cut. But Nessen said Thursday that the President "stands by his original belief that the country needs an anti-recession tax cut." The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimated that the tax cut would add at least \$4.9 billion to this year's federal budget deficit. The bill would increase next year's expected \$55.5 billion deficit, at least \$60 billion, the OMB said. In addition, OMB said another \$1.7 (continued on page 15)



Vapor trails from two jets formed this huge cross in the sky over Salinas, Calif., Wednesday, towering over the cross atop the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour.

Student eligibility seen as likely for pending tax rebate program

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and STATE NEWS
Students will probably be eligible for both the rebates on 1974 income tax paid and the \$30 tax credit on 1975 income included in the tax-cut bill approved by Senate and House conferees on Wednesday. A spokesman at the office of Rep. Bob Carr, D - Mich., said as the bill stands it appears that students who are claimed by their parents but also pay taxes themselves will be eligible for the rebate. The rebate provision of the \$24.8 billion bill gives taxpayers back 10 per cent of the total 1974 income tax. But by guaranteeing a \$100 minimum refund, it greatly helps lower income persons whose total tax was far less than the \$1,000 it would take to get a \$100 refund under a strict 10 per cent arrangement. By contrast, the rebate provision has a ceiling of \$200, thus giving proportionately less help to taxpayers who paid more than \$2,000 in total tax. The rebate is further curtailed on a sliding scale from \$200 back to \$100 for taxpayers earning from \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more. However, persons who paid less than \$100 in 1974 federal taxes will receive checks for only the amounts they paid. The tax credit of \$30 per dependent will be paid equally, regardless of income. As a proportion of income or income tax, this is most helpful to lower income families. "The bill is generally good," Carr said. "It is an important stimulus to the economy." Carr said he is unhappy with the rebate, though.

"It's just an out-and-out dole," he said. "I would rather see more immediate action for 1975, like an adjustment in the withholding schedule. We withhold too much now." The bill has not yet been signed by President Ford, and Carr said the consensus of opinion in Congress is that Ford will not sign the bill. Sen. Philip Hart, R - Mich., said at a press conference Thursday morning he thinks Ford will sign the bill. "If I were king I would have made some different provisions, but it will be effective for the economy in general," Hart said. The greatest benefits in individual tax cuts approved in the bill will go to lower-income persons, thus continuing the pattern of income tax collected in recent years. For middle-income families earning up to \$20,000, benefits vary. But the bill apparently would still leave such taxpayers paying a slightly smaller than proportionate share of total income in income tax in terms of their share of total individual income. For families earning more than \$20,000, benefits are slight. These people will still pay a greater than proportionate share of total income tax. A special tax credit provision for low income families with children provides up to \$400 for families earning up to \$4,000. Benefits scale back down above \$4,000 and aren't provided at all to families earning above \$8,000. This credit is designed to compensate for Social Security taxes, which hit lower and lower-middle income families hardest. Changes in the minimum and maximum standard deduction will (continued on page 15)

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt cards at the State News business office, 346 Student Services Bldg., through Wednesday, April 2.

Officials estimate \$100 dorm rate hike

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
Two MSU officials are now estimating that the fall hike in residence hall room and board rates will be about \$100 for the year or about \$33 more per term. Though that figure is unofficial, administrators who asked to remain nameless say an increase "in the \$100 range" is needed to make up for the increased cost of energy, labor and inflation in general. Energy costs are estimated to have doubled in the past year, paper products like toilet paper have doubled, food prices are up 20 per cent and sugar has almost tripled in price. A \$100 rate hike would be about an 8 per cent increase. MSU's current rate of \$1,245 a year is the second-lowest room and board rate in the state, \$6 more than Grand Valley College. One administrator said last fall's modest

hike of \$10 a term has proved to be a "mistake." "It doesn't in any way meet our rising costs," he said. The official figure will not be announced until sometime in May after the board of trustees have received and approved a recommendation from MSU administrators. Though the trustees have the power to turn down the increase they usually approve the recommendations. Though some other state schools have already announced rates for the '75-'76 year, MSU is waiting "until the last possible moment" so they can better predict how much of an increase will be necessary. "All institutions in the state will have rates in the \$1,350 to \$1,400 range next year," one official said. Rates for MSU's married housing apartments are also expected to rise, but it is not yet known by how much.

A State News survey shows that student reaction to the expected increase ranges from calm acceptance to vows to move out of residence halls. Several students said they expected the large increase, and appeared almost apathetic. "It's nothing I can't cope with," said Jeffrey Knoll, sophomore, 352 Abbot Hall. "I'm surprised they didn't raise it more for this past year." Knoll said his father could afford the extra \$100 without a problem. Another girl said the increase would not be burdensome because she receives a large scholarship. "The state will probably just pay me that much more," she said. However, according to Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, state scholarships will not compensate for a rise in the cost of room and board. State scholarships are

based only on tuition fees. Shirley Lightfoot, freshman, 266 Landon Hall, said she figured rates would go up "for sure." Lightfoot has made plans to live in a sorority next fall, which she says despite initial activity fees will be cheaper than residence halls in the long run. A few students who do not have flexible budgets complained bitterly that coming up with an extra \$100 would be difficult. Marianne Jordan, freshman, 635 W. Holden Hall, said the higher rates would really hurt students like herself who are trying to put themselves through school and who do not have much financial aid. "The rates are too high now. If they go up I just may go to a smaller college that's cheaper or even a community college," she said. (continued on page 16)

in-flat-ed (in flā'tid), *adj.* 1. distended with air or gas; swollen. 2. puffed up, as with pride. 3. turgid or bombastic, as language. 4. unduly increased in level: *inflated costs*. 5. unduly expanded in volume, as currency. 6. *Bot.* hollow or swelled out with air: *inflated perianth*. [INFLATE + -ED²] —*in-flat-ed-ly*, *adv.* —*in-flat-ed-ness*, *n.*
in-fla-tion (in flā'shən), *n.* 1. undue expansion or increase of the currency of a country, esp. by the issuing of paper money not redeemable in specie. 2. a substantial rise of prices caused by an undue expansion in paper money or bank credit. 3. the act of inflating. 4. state of being inflated. [ME *inflacio(u)n* < L *inflātōn-* (s. of *inflātō*). See INFLATE, -ION]
in-fla-tion-ary (in flā'shō ner'ē), *adj.* of, pertaining to, or causing inflation: *inflationary prices*. [INFLATION + -ARY]
infla'tionary spi'ral, *Econ.* See under **spiral** (def. 7).



South Carolina kills ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment was killed by the South Carolina House on Wednesday by opponents who called for a showdown vote.

The vote to table the ratification bill was approved 46-43. That means ERA is dead in the state legislature for at least the remainder of the 1975 session and probably for 1976 as well.

The state's legislature is a two-year continuing body and the legal consensus is that a bill killed during the first half remains dead during the second.

Morton slated for new job

President Ford announced today he will nominate Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to become secretary of commerce.

Informed Administration and congressional sources said Ford will nominate former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway to succeed Morton as interior secretary.

Both nominations require Senate confirmation. Nessen said President Ford wants Morton, as commerce secretary, to stimulate private industry to use new energy processes such as coal gasification and liquefaction, and to expedite the conversion of plants now burning oil or gas into coal-burners.

Tornadoes hit southwest

An estimated 200 persons were left homeless Thursday in Lefors, Tex. when a tornado spawning death and devastation snaked to earth in the Panhandle oil town, striking again at Higgins, a small community 60 miles away. A 3-year-old Lefors girl was killed and rescue workers sought the bodies of at least two missing persons believed buried in rubble left in the storm's wake.

Some 50 persons were injured, said Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who estimated two-thirds of the buildings in this town of 900 received damages.

Rocky aids son's business

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who told Congress during his confirmation hearings that he would take "no active part, no interest" in the family's business affairs, has come to the aid of a company run by his son, the Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for the vice president said, "Nelson Rockefeller's agreement is nothing more than a personal commitment he made to his son, Rodman, prior to Mr. Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president."

Committee OKs Turkey aid

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved 9 to 7 Wednesday a bill to permit resumption of U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The congressionally imposed ban on military aid to Turkey has been in effect since Feb. 5.

Congress voted the restriction last year as a penalty for use by Turkey of military equipment furnished by the United States in an invasion of Cyprus last July.

Church board rules out trial

An Episcopal Church board of inquiry on Wednesday declined to order four bishops to stand trial for ordaining 11 women as priests last July 29.

The board, by a vote of 8 to 2, said it lacked jurisdiction in the case, finding that it basically involved doctrine rather than church canons, or regulations.

Police crack bomb ring

Authorities have broken up a grade school bomb ring in which boys aged 12 to 14 made crude explosive pipe bombs and sold them to classmates for 35 cents each.

Nine youngsters were implicated, although only two of them apparently made the devices and peddled them to fellow pupils at Kilmor Elementary School in this suburb south of Chicago.

"They were as dangerous as hand grenades," Police Chief John McAuliffe of neighboring Midlothian, which supplies police protection for Crestwood, said Thursday.

McAuliffe said that 10 bombs were confiscated at the school and a dozen or more at the homes of pupils.



Common Market exit sought

Grass-roots members of Britain's ruling Labor party decided Wednesday to seek withdrawal from the European Common Market despite the government's recommendation that Britain remain a member of the nine-nation bloc.

The decision came at a five-hour meeting of the party's twenty-nine member National Executive which represents Laborite voters throughout Britain's electoral districts.

The executive accepted by acclamation a resolution recommending that the Labor party support "the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the Common Market . . ."

The recommendation will be submitted to a special Labor party conference April 26 in London to decide policy on the market issue.

LED BY FORMER PREMIER NGUYEN CAO KY

S. Viet politicians ask Thieu to quit

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other opposition politicians formed a committee Thursday to ask President Nguyen Van Thieu to give up his powers because of the military crisis.

The move was announced as North Vietnamese forces drove east and south along the central coast and American planes airlifted panicky refugees from the isolated northern stronghold of Da Nang further south to Nha Trang and to Saigon.

"We request President Thieu delegate full powers to a new government of new personalities with new policies effective for the national salvation," a spokesman for the new group said in Saigon.

The formation of the group, the Action Committee for National Salvation, followed the arrest earlier in the day of seven politicians affiliated with Ky who were accused of plotting to overthrow the government. But Ky denied he was planning a coup.

According to Vietnamese involved in the supposed scheme, it actually grew out of a

suggestion by Thieu himself during a meeting last week with three respected national leaders. The men had urged the president to overhaul his government thoroughly and he had advised them to present him with a "concrete scenario" for the reform.

However, when the three men began holding talks with other conservative, anti-Communist leaders, including former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, their drive apparently went too far for Thieu.

The arrests and the government's charge that "a number of narrow-minded elements" had tried to oust Thieu, underscored fears among South Vietnamese officials that Thieu's regime is on the verge of collapse in the face of the military debacle sweeping South Vietnam.

Three hundred miles northeast of Saigon, the North Vietnamese overran the district capital of Tam Quan after a seven-hour assault, the Saigon command said. Tam Quan is on the coast of Binh Dinh Province 120 miles southeast of Da Nang.

The command also reported heavy attacks on

at least three other government positions in Binh Dinh Province, including Binh Khe, a district capital 25 miles inland from Qui Nhon, which is South Vietnam's third largest city.

The Communists, already in control of the central highlands and the five provinces in the northern part of South Vietnam, now appear to be opening a new front on the central coastal strip, the last remaining government territory in the upper half of the country.

In Da Nang, thousands of refugees scrambled and fought to board overloaded planes to escape the beleaguered city on the second day of the U.S. airlift. Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, is the government's last remaining bastion on the northern coast.

Military police fired shots over the heads of crowds of people lacking proper identification who were massing at Da Nang airport hoping to make their way through a traffic-clogged highway and over rolls of barbed wire.

In other Indochina developments: •Cambodian government warplanes andartil-

lery concentrated their fire against U.S. howitzers that shelled Phnom Penh, killing 13 persons and wounding 25, sources said. The howitzers may have been knocked out. But the ground effort against rebel "rocket belt" stalled as two battalions of government troops refused to attack on they lacked leadership and food, field said.

•Representatives of the U.S. and Thailand met in Bangkok to plan for a possible withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces from Thailand within a year. It is the first such meeting since Premier Kukrit announced a one-year target for the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. servicemen and 350 stationed at Thai bases. Details were not

•The World Council of Churches in Geneva appealed to church agencies and relief organizations throughout the world to contribute \$1 million to help the estimated one million refugees in Vietnam.

Rocky: Sadat meeting 'useful'

By the Associated Press

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed dedication to finding a rapid solution to the Middle East problem during a 75-minute meeting they had in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday.

Rockefeller, in Riyadh to pay last respects to King Faisal, a friend of the U.S. government who was assassinated on Tuesday, called his session with Sadat "useful," but gave no other details before flying home.

Sadat was a key figure in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peace mission that collapsed last weekend. Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said the session with Sadat was suggested by President Ford and Kissinger who both "thought the meeting would be useful."

Rockefeller also met with Saudi Arabia's new monarch, King Khalid, and Crown Prince Fahd in Riyadh and said they assured him that the Saudi government would continue its efforts to expand cooperation with the United States.

In other Middle East developments:

•Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., told newsmen in Beirut, Lebanon, that all the Arab officials he has talked to want the United States to exert more pressure on Israel to make more concession on withdrawal from occupied Arab territories. "This is their No. 1 priority," said the South Dakota Democrat, who is on a Mideast tour as new chairman of the Middle East Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Pentagon sources in Washington reported that both Israeli and Egyptian forces have been placed on alert following the collapse of Kissinger's peace mission. They said it appears to be a case of both sides taking precautions against a possible surprise attack.

But Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, told a group in Tokyo that he thinks chances for Middle East peace are better than at any time in the last three years. He said peace chances have improved because the superpowers are pushing an eventual settlement.

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

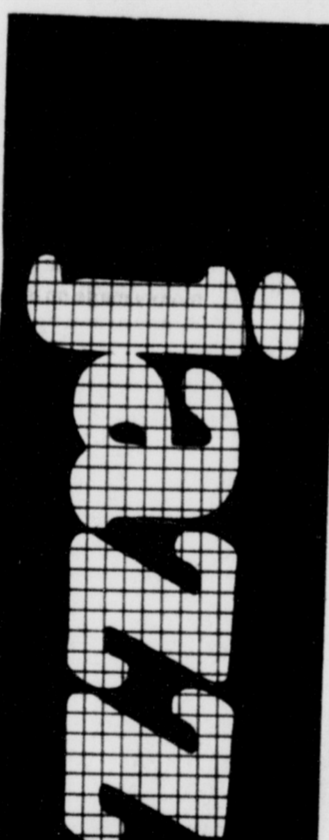
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Arab speaker cites oil-price advantages

Increase prods energy research



Abdulrahman al-Zamil of Saudi Arabia told an audience of 100 on campus Wednesday night

that the high Arab oil prices were a long-term blessing for the United States.

SN photo/Ron Biava

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The long-run effect of rising Arab oil prices has been to benefit the United States, according to Abdulrahman al-Zamil, distinguished lecturer for the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

"Since prices started rising, we have seen nothing but increased economic activity here in the United States and a surge of investment in the development of new energy resources," he said. "There is no way that this could have happened while the United States could still import our oil for \$3 and \$4 a barrel."

Al-Zamil, who spoke to a crowd of over 100 at the Veterinary Clinic auditorium Monday night, was sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Geology and the Michigan Basin Geological Society. He is a member of the Information Experts Committee of the Arab League and the Advisory Committee to the Saudi Arabian Government Ministry of Information.

He stressed that the sudden price jump was "an act of oil producers and not of Arabs" and said that the effects of the increase were not totally negative. The jump in price has stimulated research for alternate sources of energy, which is a move that Al-Zamil feels is greatly needed in a world of growing demands for energy and depleting oil reserves.

"Saudi Arabia's resources are limited also, and we'd like to see other countries develop new sources of energy," he said.

But the Arabs will not hesitate to use their new-found economic power as an instrument of foreign policy, if necessary, according to al-Zamil.

"Nations have been using their economic strength in international politics for years. Why should people be so surprised when the Arabs attempt to do so?" — Abdulrahman al-Zamil of Saudi Arabia.

"Nations have been using their economic strength in international politics for years. Why should people be so surprised when the Arabs attempt to do so?"

Al-Zamil said the oil embargo will be used again if the United States takes sides with Israel against the Arabs, as they did during the October 1973 war—a move that prompted the first Arab embargo. Before the war, the Arabs had never thought of using oil as an economic weapon, he said, but they will not hesitate to use it again.

"In our opinion, the United States acted as a hostile power during the war," he said. "We expected a friend to at least remain neutral, and we were justified in our actions."

Al-Zamil further defended the price hike, saying that even when oil prices were at their peak, the United States still made a profit of \$2 billion. He said that this figure did not even include the profits made by American companies from defense contracts and investments in the Mideast.

"Arabs provide only one-sixth of all U.S. oil," he said. "We have nothing to do with your balance of payment problems. Oil is a symptom, and not a cause of what the U.S. is experiencing."

Al-Zamil indicated that the oil cartel could also have positive effects by stimulating not only new research and investment, but also by allowing for increased Arab industrialization, investments and foreign aid programs.

He listed new Saudi Arabian industries such as steel mills and new refineries for American oil companies, along with a new stress on education in Arab nations as some of the cartel's benefits. Saudi Arabia is now building an average of one new school per day. Last year it spent 15 per cent of its \$14 billion budget on foreign aid.

The Arabs are not the only group benefiting from higher oil prices. Most of the money made on oil is sent back to the United States as payment for services, technology and labor, she said.

Defense makes up 25 per cent of Saudi

Arabia's total budget. Most of that money comes back to the United States in the form of defense contracts. In addition, 20 per cent of Caterpillar's total sales in 1974 were to the Arabs for use in road construction.

"We're not interested in keeping all that money," al-Zamil said. "We know how soon it starts to devalue."

He also protested the stereotype of the "fat Arab who is trying to buy out General Motors."

Arabian governments have not invested any money in America, except for U.S. government bonds, he said. It is more profitable for them to invest at home because the rate of return on investment in Saudi Arabia is 33 per cent, while the U.S. rate of return is barely 7 per cent.

He stressed that so far, despite rumors to the contrary, Arab governments have made no attempt to purchase a U.S. company. Al-Zamil ridiculed the idea that Arabs would use their new economic power to destroy the world economy.

"Arabs aren't interested in topping the world's economic system, because we are a part of that system," he said. "We have a larger stake in the system than any other nation in the world. What affects the system affects us too. You must assume the rationality of the Arab decision-makers."

SN writers win awards in journalism

Four MSU students have won honors in the William Randolph Hearst Awards for their efforts in news writing and photojournalism.

State News administration reporter Pete Daly was awarded a \$300 scholarship in the national competition in the news writing category for his fall term Counterpoint article on a Michigan monastery.

Another State News staff writer, Steve Orr, won a \$150 grant for his investigation into campus race relations in the investigative reporting category.

Both scholarships include matching grants to MSU's journalism school.

The Hearst Foundation has also elected MSU students Thomas S. Stanton and State News photographer Craig Porter as finalists in photojournalism competition, making them eligible for the top prize of \$1,000 in that category.

State News Second Front Page

Friday, March 28, 1975

Trustees revise meeting format to avoid secrecy on public issues

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Trustees' revised meeting format is being tried by the MSU Board of Trustees in a move to make that legitimate public business which has been discussed in secrecy.

The board has been criticized in the past for discussing public issues involving the student body behind closed doors. For example, tuition increases and a change to the housing code were discussed in private at the board approval later voted in a session.

Previously the board has always met in a

closed financial session prior to the regular open meeting, but on March 21 the regular meeting began first, followed by the executive session. Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said Thursday she has long endorsed the change for several reasons.

"Some matters that weren't crucial as far as requiring a closed discussion were regularly being discussed in private at the earlier meeting, just because they fit into the category of financial affairs," Carrigan said.

Topics involving delicate financial nego-

tiations will instead be held for discussion following each regular meeting, she said.

Another reason she listed for the switch was the new policy allowing more public comment at the board's public briefing session, which will be held every Thursday night preceding the monthly meeting.

"Items might have come to our attention at the briefing session that we wouldn't have had time to look into with the old format, having the closed financial session early the next morning leading right up to the regular meeting," she said. "By eliminating that meeting we now have a

little time in the morning to check into a new topic."

The new starting schedule for the monthly meeting is at 9:30 a.m. The board will adjourn — if possible — at 11:30 a.m. and if necessary will meet for an executive session after lunch.

"I must emphasize that there may be occasions when no executive session will be necessary after the regular meeting," said Jack Breslin, board secretary.

Carrigan said the new format will also eliminate any suspicion that the old finance meeting was held merely to rehearse the board for the regular meeting. "Many people have assumed — and incorrectly — in recent years that we sit there and rehearse for the public meeting," she said.

Breslin said he guessed the new format, which need not be formalized by a board vote, will be a regular policy.

"Based on information I have received from the trustees, that's the way they want to hold their meetings," he said.

But Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, expressed concern over holding the closed executive session after each monthly public meeting, pointing out that all board decisions must be approved by an open vote in the public meeting.

"We won't be able to authenticate any decisions that we have to make in an executive session until the next monthly meeting," Huff said. "Some financial decisions may involve a time limit that can't wait for the next meeting to be approved."

Huff said the fears of "rehearsed" meetings may have been valid at one time, but no longer are.

"I think the executive session should proceed the public meeting, and I think the public will understand that this is not a subterfuge," Huff said.

Carrigan told the State News, however, that there are provisions "that allow the administration to proceed accordingly (in decision making), pending qualification by the board at its next meeting."

LANDLORDS PULL COMPLAINT

Development plan OK'd

By MARY FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Community Development plan easily passed from the hands of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to the feds Wednesday after a session on the city's policy toward student housing.

The Tri-County commission approved the 1975-76 first year plan in a 10-1 vote with East Lansing County Commissioner James

DeWitt, D-East Lansing, the lone dissenter. The discussion was inspired by an East Lansing Landlord Assn. complaint that the city's housing code, which was adopted in 1967 for enforcement, is inequitable and prevents students out of East Lansing.

James Vandebunte, attorney and landowner speaking for the group, said that the code "is arbitrary, discriminatory and inequitable, discriminatory and in many respects, unlawful," the group was withdrawing its complaints because city council members have since indicated that they would input about housing code changes be seriously considered.

The landlord concerns, voiced at an executive Tri-county reviewing meeting, led a subcommittee to put off action on the East Lansing Community Development plan and to seek further information from the city and the landlord group.

Vandebunte said the landlords got what they wanted out of their complaint since they were hoping to force the city council to attend to their concerns rather than really get the Tri-County group to reject the city's Community Development plan.

A major landlord argument is that the city council has an attitude and a housing code that cause reduction of rental housing in the city. However, the council is presently working to change the code.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover said the group that these charges were made.

Charging the council with trying to force the students out seems a little ridiculous to me, particularly coming from people outside of the city who are probably interested in keeping them (students) out of the city," he said. "Any city council-

man who tried to operate as a negative influence with regard to the students would be in a difficult situation."

He noted that he and other council people are elected by student votes which comprise a majority of the city's electorate.

Brookover said the city obviously has some serious housing problems and that the code was intended to improve the general condition of the housing and not to eliminate it.

"In the process there may be a few people less in the houses," he said. "But if you looked at some of the situations I think you'd agree they hadn't ought to be there."

He noted that East Lansing is simply limited by space when it comes to housing all 43,000 MSU students. "I would like to indicate that MSU is a significant institution for the entire region," he said.

James DeWitt of the Red-Cedar Community Assn. presented the Tri-County group with the results of two polls of homeowners and renters in the Red-Cedar area indicating overwhelming support for con-

tinued code enforcement and for changes in housing and zoning codes which would restrict density.

Tri-County Commission member Shirley Sliker explained that the Tri-County staff had been supplied no information to indicate that there was any significant student exodus from East Lansing due to code enforcement.

She reiterated the concern that it is not proper for the Tri-County body to be considering the merits of a particular municipal code but rather their function is to review the implication of municipal action.

Heyster said he voted "no" because East Lansing seemed to be trying to ease its problems instead of trying to solve them.

He said the East Lansing plan did not address the needs of the student renters whose situation brought the monies to the city.

Brookover said the first-year monies are devoted primarily to planning use of second and third-year funds which will directly address East Lansing housing problems.

Railroad crossing still planned

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

MSU is going ahead with plans to construct a pedestrian crossing over railroad tracks in back of Fee Hall.

The crossing construction plans, announced last November, were spurred by the death of an MSU student who was killed by a train as she attempted to cross the tracks at an unmarked crossing.

Hundreds of East Complex students use such unmarked crossings daily in their movements from their residence halls to the X lot parking area near Fee, and to F lot near South Complex.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said construction will start on an unspecified date this spring and that the entire project should be completed by fall term, 1975.

The University has expressed a desire to build a crossing to F lot, but is delaying construction.

The project will include a graded crossing over the tracks, signal flashers and lighted sidewalks stretching from the crossing to the residence halls and parking area.

Such a crossing had been considered for several years but had been vetoed for lack of funds.

Stephen Terry, MSU vice president of business and finance, said

the funds for the construction of the crossing and other crossing facilities have definitely been set aside for this year.

In November, MSU officials gave the estimated cost of the crossing project at \$126,000. This figure originated with Grand Trunk and Western Railroad, whose tracks cut through the southern part of campus and which handles all construction of crossings over its tracks.

At the time, the State News looked into the cost and discovered that various private railroad building contractors claimed they could build either the ground-level crossing MSU had been planning or an overhead bridge, for considerably less than \$126,000.

During the investigation, MSU administrators said they were ignorant of the overly high price of the Grand Trunk estimate.

Grand Trunk officials said the estimates given by private contractors were lower because the private builders were not taking into account the intricate wiring and electronics involved in the signals planned for the crossing. The private contractors said they were aware of the electronics involved.

The University apparently still intends to pay Grand Trunk and Western the \$126,000 for the project, though both Baron and Terry said they did not know the exact amount of money involved.



Raymonds confidence showing

Brian Raymond, candidate for the ASMSU presidency, jumped the gun when he sent a memo to several deans and asst. deans asking that they send mail about Courselector, a project of Raymond's, to 323 Student Services, the office for the ASMSU president, according to Tim Cain, former ASMSU president.

Raymond, who sent the memo on March 17, said, "I cleared it with Mrs. Leonard first."

Mrs. Leonard is the ASMSU office manager.

Tony, Lena to sing for PAC

The fund-raising drive to net \$16 million for the new Performing Arts Center (PAC) will officially kick off April 19 when vocalists Lena Horne and Tony Bennett appear at a benefit performance in the acoustically atrocious MSU Auditorium, which the PAC is being built (across from Owen Hall) to replace. Tickets for the benefit range from \$100 to \$6.25 for students. About 6,500 invitations and brochures describing the project were sent to faculty members, Lecture-Concert and Chamber Music Series subscribers and select local citizens. Already in the coffers for the Center is about \$30,000, the total of several "modest" donations.

Yes, we have no apples

There is a new apple machine on campus, but no one is talking about it, probably because no one knows much about it. The machine, located on the first floor of the Student Services Building is empty and out of order, but plugged in and buzzing. It lists the price of apples as 10 cents, though apples in other machines on campus sell for 15 cents. No one in the horticulture office was sure Thursday how the machine got to the building or why it was put there. There used to be an apple machine there but it was moved to Ag Hall winter term 1974 in the hope that it would generate more sales there. Besides Ag Hall and the Student Services Building, there is an apple machine in the Horticulture Building.

Mayor wins as Santa

Congratulations are in order for East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover, whose performance as Santa Claus in a holiday series for children in December won an award for the National Cable Company of East Lansing. "Moments with Santa and Friends," starring Brookover as the jolly red elf, placed in the top three in its program category in the 1975 National Cable Television Assn. Competition in Washington, D.C., recently.

Brookover, when told of the award, said he was not chosen for the part on the basis of his city council performances.

Friday, March 28, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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RUSSELL BAKER

Daily carnage fact of life

The first life I remember taking belonged to a very young chicken. It was trailing its mother under a wide - mesh wire fence I happened to be descending and I stepped on it. It was a shattering experience. I was restored only after earnest maternal assurances that it was a deed done without malice or intent and didn't matter anyhow because it was only a chicken.

I have killed wantonly ever since. My bad habit includes flies, worms, butterflies, rabbits, birds, fish, gnats, cockroaches, ants, lobsters, crabs, a snake, a rat, Japanese beetles, thrips, slugs, a turtle, wasps, bees, lightning bugs, ticks, caterpillars and sundry bacteria.

As a lifelong dispenser of death to living things, I have been very small shakes, as this shabby catalog attests. I have not personally killed a human, though there was a time from 1943 to 1945 when I thirsted to do so. Lions, elephants, deer, foxes and most other four - legged beasts have also escaped me, though for a brief time as a volunteer assistant to a butcher I connived in and assisted at the killing of pigs, steers and calves.

In an advanced economy, of course, one pays others to kill for him, and here my assault on life has been impressive. Vast sums have been spent, sometimes happily, sometimes grudgingly, to undo life in steers, calves, lambs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, shrimp, fish, human inhabitants of alien countries and insects, rodents and bacteria both at home and abroad.

For a long time I helped to pay a hangman who killed people in my own community and I still gladly help to pay policemen, who I assume, are prepared to. In brief, I have been a lifelong, active and sometimes enthusiastic enemy of life.

I do not go on about myself at this length for the purpose of boasting. To the contrary. The performance record cited here is set down because it is so ordinary, so undifferentiated from that of almost everybody else.

Daily carnage is so casually accepted that the only passionate debate about it centers not on the propriety of this commonplace dispensing of death, but on which specific

controversial than others. The most hotly debated are whether it is all right to kill humans (1) for criminal justice and (2) for human uplift, as guerilla terrorists, for example, kill them to build what the killers believe will be a better world for mankind. Killing for self - preservation is generally approved and in the case of war, even applauded. There are two other justifi-

baby, and my snake - a copperhead in its own business - mostly because I think it was evil.

Killing of beasts is all right for though not all beasts in all countries, might be safe in starving America, but China, and Bossie might be safe in India, not in America.

Killing for sport is OK, though again have cultural differences. Hemingway was admired in America while slaughtering wild beasts in Africa, but not applauding the killing of a bull in the Madrid. Killing big fish is a total manhood and is thought to promote mental stability.

Killing for knowledge is more universal, but widely approved. Remember dissecting the frog in high school. Killing for profit is OK, as the whales - bearing beasts have observed.

Killing for mercy is so widely approved the case of stricken animals that wonders why it is so abhorred in the instance. Deer hunting is considered pure sport, on grounds that it thins out and prevents starvation. Humans managed to exempt themselves from solution to the starvation problem.

And, of course, very few gubbers about killing of pests (except blackbirds) in the garden and mangle the roses. Fine is all right to kill forms of life that are trivial to matter, so we squish the bug screen simply because it is there.

A long exposition of the obvious has indeed. Man lives, as the animal kingdom does, by killing, and when he talks about sanctity of life he doesn't really mean all, but only the exempt list.

(C) 1975 New York Times

Daily carnage is so casually accepted that the only passionate debate about it centers not on the propriety of this commonplace dispensing of death, but on which specific forms of life deserve to be exempted from the kill list. What kind of life shall be privileged to escape the black hand of humanity?

forms of life deserve to be exempted from the kill list. What kind of life shall be privileged to escape the black hand of humanity?

Thus, the "right - to - life" movement is working to have human fetuses placed on the exempt list and the people who are upset about the Army's big blackbird kill in Kentucky want starlings, grackles and red - winged blackbirds exempted. You can be on the blackbirds' side without having to be for fetuses, and you can be a right - to - life and still support the blackbird kill, because neither faction is so purely dedicated to the sanctity of life that it won't concede the fitness of killing the kinds of life that don't interest it very much.

There are at least 12 widely accepted reasons for killing, though some are more

cautions for killing humans. The rarer is that they are evil. ("What a pity that the 1944 assassination attempt on Hitler's life was a failure.") The other is the accident.

In a world as machine - ridden as ours, goes the argument, a certain percentage of people are bound to be killed in accidents, and if you have the bad luck to be caught in one you should not expect anyone to have a bad conscience about it because it was a statistical inevitability.

All five reasons, of course, also apply to life other than the human. Killing my chicken was permissible as accident. Dogs are killed for biting, thus serving justice, among other good causes. Mosquitoes are killed for human uplift - to make Panama a better place for humanity. I killed my rat for self - preservation, thinking him a threat to a

EDITORIAL

Well-meant aid bill wrong for this time

Now more than ever students need reassurance that financial aid from the state and federal governments is available to them.

Cognizant of this need, Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica, has introduced a well-intentioned piece of legislation in Congress aimed at soothing the dollar squeeze on students, while Gov. Milliken has enriched the state's student assistance coffers by \$1.7 million with the stroke of a pen.

Thus, state government has responded, in a small fashion, to the ever present need for educational assistance, despite Michigan's precarious budget picture.

O'Hara's proposal zeros in on some glaring inequities in federal grant allocation. By proposing a sizeable expansion of the pool for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the state Student Incentive Grant programs, the Michigan congressman has displayed concern for the economic burdens students must tackle in today's mercurial economy, especially in Michigan.

His suggestion that SEOG grants be based on "academic promise" is well-meaning, since this criteria would only be employed after financial need has been established. But financial need must always be the primary concern in doling out government aid, and it has not been shown that the dollars available now for aid are sufficient to fill even the first priority.

O'Hara's enthusiasm to channel

more federal money into the gift grant area may take a toll on middle income students as well, since he is requesting that National Direct Student Loans be phased out to underwrite the grant increases. Here, the House chairman of the education subcommittee has run amuck, since national loans are a prime subsidy for middle income students who are needy, yet ineligible for federal and state grants.

Nor should the O'Hara bill include its provision lowering ceilings on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) from \$1,400 to \$800.

This provision, and one that would let the BEOG cover any fraction of the students' tuition costs, is intended to encourage student attendance at cheaper commuter and community colleges. It would, however, effectively narrow students' opportunities to attend the colleges of their choice.

O'Hara has his heart in the right place. But the bill suffers by several of its provisions and the one to increase funds allotted according to academic ability is especially wrong-headed at this time.

It is unfortunate that many legislators who are sympathetic with the pressing need for more financial aid dollars divert their attention from the still unmet goal that is the most important of all: making a good education available to all regardless of wealth.

Sex merits research

Americans don't want to know why a man falls in love with a woman and vice versa. That, at least, is the stated rationale behind Senator William Proxmire's theatrical lambasting of several federally funded university research projects.

Creating his own version of March madness, the Wisconsin Democrat is trying to mix up politics and science to his advantage in knocking the projects, including one conducted by David J. Kallen, head of the study and professor of human development at MSU.

Kallen's research, which has allocated \$343,000 in federal

funds, is designed to provide a better understanding of the information and attitudes which influence the choice and use of contraceptives by unmarried young persons.

The study could become a valuable tool in coping with the population explosion.

But Proxmire advocates ignorance. He says the examination of the subtler sexual processes should be left to Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Irving Berlin. Considering Proxmire's anti-intellectualism, the people of Wisconsin might be served in the Senate just as well by the Student Prince or Pat Paulsen.



ROSANNE LESS

Indochinese war must stop

Since the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement in January 1973, spokespersons of the far American left have been trying to keep the American public aware that the war in Indochina still continues, despite the alleged armistice.

Now, in the wake of massive fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia, resulting in the loss of nine key provinces and hamlets in South Vietnam, the American people have been bombarded by the news media with information on the protracted warfare in Indochina.

Once again, the spokespersons of the far left have proven themselves right, while the conscience of the masses is once again, but slowly, being attuned to the state of the new Vietnamese siege.

Once again, U.S. military minds and the present American government have proven themselves wrong in their assessment of the Indochinese situation. They are still shouting 1950-McCarthyesque and 1960-Lyndon Johnsonian rhetoric, like stop the reds and escalate the fighting. They are also grasping at the most illusive of straws, that is, increased funding for the South Vietnamese military effort.

How much more must the people of Indochina and the people of the United

States stand for in the quest for political peace and stability in Indochina?

Evidently, if the American military has its way, quite a bit more.

Last week, while more blood was pouring, provinces were falling and Ex-General William Westmoreland was saying bomb, bomb Hanoi, I spoke with a member of the higher echelon of the decision-making staff about the deteriorating Indochinese situation. I was appalled at what is apparently the narrow-mindedness and stubborn insistence of the military in regard to the continuing role of the United States in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Pentagon smugly claimed that the North Vietnamese have consistently violated the Paris Peace Agreement, but completely denied that the South Vietnamese troops have been guilty of both aggression and breaking the armistice. Numbers of times, who started it, means nothing. What is significant is that Vietnamization has not worked.

Mr. Pentagon immediately pegged me as a "liberal." From that premise, he wanted to know how I thought the new Congress could best be educated and convinced to appropriate an estimated \$212 million more

to South Vietnam.

I replied that the only way to show the members of the new Congress the true Vietnamese situation would be to take them all over there so they could find out for themselves. The danger in this, however, is that a military tour of Indochina would probably be biased as all hell, and would only result in what George Romney once called "brainwashing."

Mr. Pentagon also emphatically denied that there was any credibility problem with the military in the United States, that the military does not exist solely for the purpose of waging war and the military did not suffer any loss of esteem in the public eye because of the Vietnam war years.

Additionally, Mr. Pentagon and his warmongering troops in Washington called for the reinstatement of the draft (but the public would not go for this, he said), distorted the issues by claiming at one point that promise, agreement and treaty are synonymous.

The people of South Vietnam have continuously been used as pawns by the Americans. It must stop. They must be allowed political self-determination. They must have free, untampered-with elections. Thieu must be replaced, and if the people

that despite their best efforts, "these things happen."

"We'll send you some information about us," he said sweetly. "Oh by the way, I hope we won't be getting any bad publicity."

A few days later United Parcel Service delivered to my door a Riceland Foods brochure and six boxes of assorted rice.

Dilemma time. How can I write a scathing column when they're being so nice?

I'm not mad anymore about finding bugs in my rice. I decided not to write a scathing column and I'm not going to tell you to stop buying Food Club Rice. I personally have stopped buying Food Club Rice, but at least part of the reason is because I still have five boxes left.

letters

Landgrabbers

There are, of course, some who would have us believe that the poverty and misery of many American Indians is due to laziness, drunkenness, inferiority, etc., when in fact it is a result of conquest, humiliation, and degradation at the hands of the plundering and landgrabbing elements on the United States.

That U.S. landgrabbers have tried to exonerate themselves of their crimes by calling their victims "lazy," "shiftless," "heathen" and "savage" is not surprising. Why, then, should it be a great surprise to see the Zionist rulers of the State of Israel use similar accusations against their Arab victims in order to exonerate themselves for their crime of stealing the homeland of three million Palestinian Arabs?

Here, we refer (1) to Israel's insistence that the Palestinians are nothing but



"terrorists," (2) to Golda Meir's statement "there are no Palestinians, they do not exist," (3) to false claims that Israel has "made the desert bloom," while the Arabs supposedly let it waste, and (4) to Israel's claim to have introduced "progress," "civilization," "democracy," etc. into a hitherto "backward" Mideast.

Are the horror stories about Arab "terrorism" really different from accounts of the so-called "bloody savagery" of American Indians? Are such stories not used as a shield to hide the acts of landgrabbing conquerors? Are we to sweep under the rug such Israeli acts of murder and terrorism?

The use of a "blame the victim" tactic to justify Israeli bombing raids at refugee camps, villages, civilian areas and so on, is not different from the policy of vilifying Jews in order to justify his policy of systematically murdering them. It is appalling to see supposedly humanitarian persons subscribing to a "blame the victim" doctrine in order to justify Israeli depredations against (originally) unoffending Palestinian people.

323 Village Drive Ap



Houses, Drug Education Center will yield to City Hall parking lot

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
Lansing will lose three houses and Drug Education Center (DEC) will have to find a new location for its operations — city employees will have less trouble finding a parking place.

and the DEC, 405 Grove St., will be leveled to make way for more concrete. All four buildings are already owned by the city.
Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilman George Griffiths both opposed the plan, primarily because it would further reduce the amount of available housing in the city.
"I'd like to find some other temporary solution until we find some more housing," Brookover said.
Griffiths suggested some alternatives to tearing down the houses. He said instead of

building the lot, the city could use the money to give bonuses to employees who agreed to use public transportation.
Griffiths said the city could also rent spaces for employees in some of the parking lots in downtown East Lansing or consider building a ramp on the Grove Street parking lot.
Councilwoman Mary Sharp voted in favor of the parking lot because she felt the city employees needed parking places.
The new lot will furnish between 39 and

43 spaces. The city currently has 47 parking spaces for about 175 employees.
"Unfortunately, we will displace some tenants," Sharp said. "But the city shouldn't be in the landlord business."

Since purchasing the houses, the city has been renting them out while deciding how the land should be used.

Griffiths said the houses were purchased for the purpose of expanding City Hall, not to build a parking lot.

Scott Huffman, director of DEC, said the center wasn't too surprised or upset about being displaced by the parking lot.

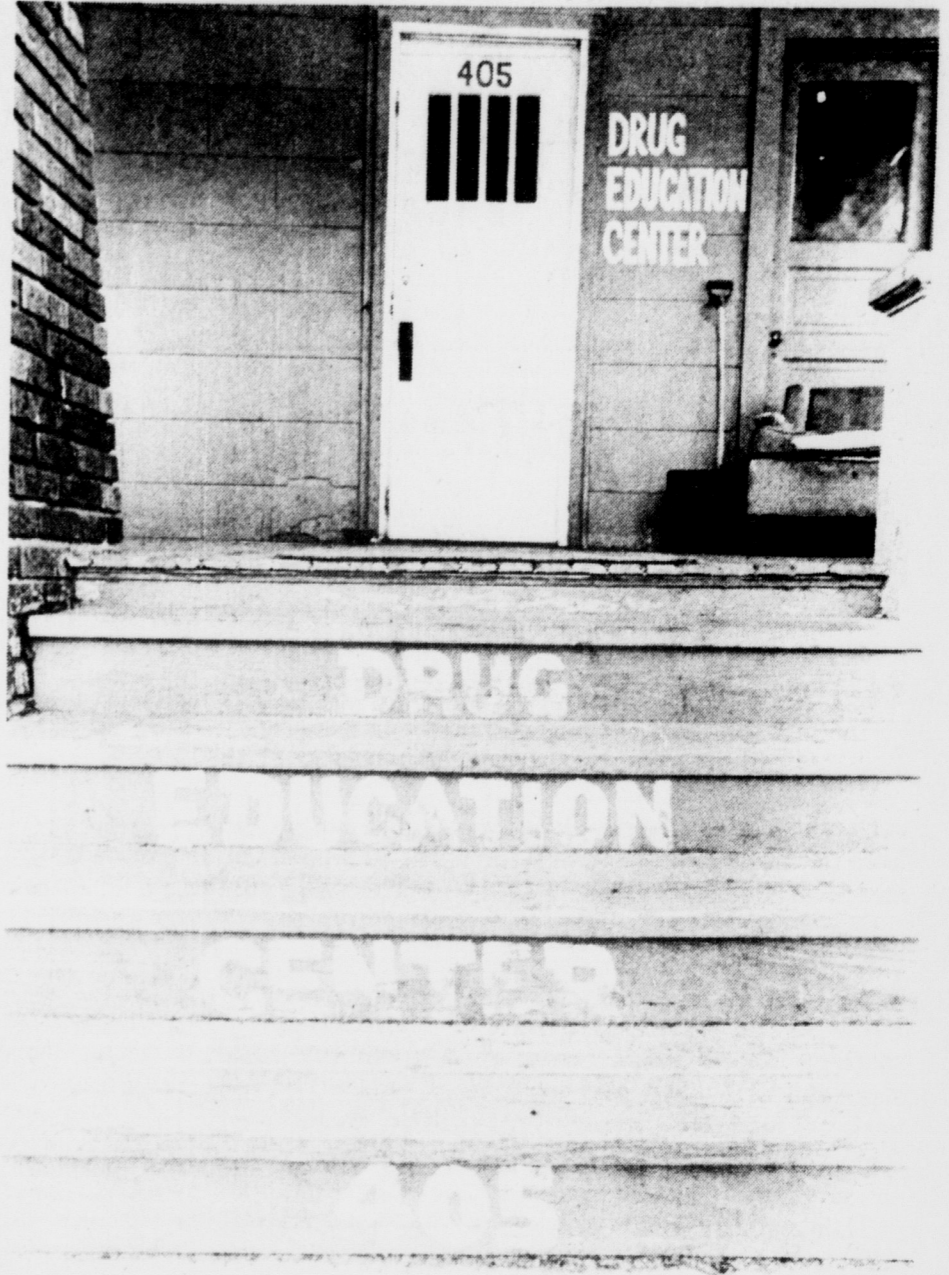
"We've been looking for a place for a couple of years," Huffman said. "We wanted to move anyway."

Brookover said he wasn't too worried about DEC, since they were already looking for another building.

"We won't tear it down until they find another place," Brookover said.

Huffman said he has talked to city officials and they have assured him the city will assist the center in relocating. He said the city owns some other houses that DEC could use if it is unable to find anything better.

The major problem in finding a new location is that DEC has only \$300 a month to spend on rent and it needs a place with about 15 rooms.



The Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., is slated to be torn down to make way for a new parking lot for city employees. A new location is being sought to house the center. SN photo/Rob Kozloff

ACLU OPPOSES REFORM LAW Campaign bill finds foe

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Michigan has come out in opposition to proposed campaign reform that require public disclosure of the names of contributors to political candidates or parties.

comprehensive campaign reform package by April 7. If the legislature takes no action by then, Common Cause is planning a state wide petition drive to place the campaign reform proposal on the November, 1976 ballot.
Though it supports the rest of the campaign reform package, the ACLU is against a proposal in the package requiring disclosure of the sources of campaign contributions because "it is an unconstitutional abridgement of the rights of privacy, freedom of speech and association."

disclosure of names would be discriminatory in the sense that opposing parties would have lists of contributors to others.

"We can't provide every winning candidate with a ready-made list of citizens he might consider enemies," Smith said. "We already have enough enemy lists."

She said the ACLU feels strongly about individuals rights to associate with and contribute any amount to anyone they want, in privacy, regardless of who they are.

"Many people make the assumption that everybody that contributes a lot of money to a campaign is corrupt, but that isn't so," she said.

However, a spokesman for Common Cause said it is planning to go ahead with its campaign reform package, including the campaign contribution disclosure portion, despite ACLU's opposition.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, an ACLU member, said he does not agree with his organization's stand and was outvoted at a recent meeting which decided on the stand.

"While I recognize the fear of enemy lists, a political party is still a public institution and the people have a right to know about larger contributors," he said.

Jondahl said it is hard to argue for secret support for a political party.

"The answer to the ACLU's fear about an enemies list is to provide other mechanisms within the law to make sure these lists don't exist," he said.

Michigan seeking federal help shut down Reserve Mining

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said today Michigan is continuing to seek intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court in Reserve Mining case.
Milliken's statement was prompted by disclosure in Washington that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommended against further legal action to immediately shut down the Reserve Mining operations on Lake Superior.

The EPA has argued that a March 14 Court of Appeals decision represented a victory because it found that the company's discharges are a potential health hazard.

Michigan and others, however, said it was a defeat because the court held that danger to health is not imminent and there is no reason to force Reserve to terminate its disposal activities immediately.

Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have asked the Supreme Court to enter into the suit.

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"Crown", teacher's choice for ballet. In pink, black or white; children's or adult sizes. \$7

Jacobson's

NORTH VIETS POISED TO STRIKE CITY

Da Nang situation growing desperate

New York Times
 DA NANG, South Vietnam — Western officials reported Wednesday that there are now the equivalent of seven North Vietnamese divisions able to strike at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the last remaining area in the northern part of the country under government control.

With only the demoralized remnants of three South Vietnamese divisions to defend the city, Vietnamese and West-

ern officials expressed pessimism about how long Da Nang could be held.

Though no accurate statistics were available, knowledgeable officers estimated that the Communists now have from 35,000 to 40,000 troops in military region I. On the other hand, the government has perhaps only 15,000 to 20,000 serviceable soldiers to defend Da Nang, including what remains of the first and second divisions and the Marines after

their routs from Hue and cities south of Da Nang during the past week.

To make matters worse for the government, these troops abandoned most of their artillery and tanks in their hasty retreats and their weapons are presumed to have been captured by the Communists.

Wednesday many soldiers wandered aimlessly around Da Nang without their rifles or even their boots. They mixed with the estimated half-million

refugees who have flooded into the city from the four northern provinces that have been given up to the Communists over the past two weeks: Quang Tri, Thua Thien, Quang Tin and Quang Ngai.

Many soldiers, including officers, did not seem to know

where their units were or where to report for duty. One major from the first division, who fled from Hue by sampan Tuesday, remarked bitterly, "I don't know where my wife or children are, why should I care where the first division is?"

The major added that his commanding officer at Phu Bai had fled without giving any orders, either to hold or to retreat.

With Da Nang under threat of falling at any time, American

officials began an evacuation Wednesday of the 344 American residents and many of their Vietnamese employes as well as some Vietnamese officials.

American officials, who insisted publicly that they were not leaving Da Nang, declined to disclose how many people were being evacuated. But Air America, the airline which flies charters for the U.S. government in Southeast Asia, carried out a series of flights all day Wednesday with up to 100 persons jammed into a C-46, a World War II vintage two-engine aircraft.

group of refugees from Da Nang to Saigon was angry South Vietnamese when it stopped to refuel at Chu Lai, the huge American base on the coast. A crewman and passenger were wounded in the shooting, which was called off when the helicopter refused to carry any government troops.

With only the demoralized remnants of three South Vietnamese divisions to defend the city, Vietnamese and Western officials expressed pessimism about how long Da Nang could be held.

Analysis

Utility bombings black out San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A series of bomb explosions at a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (PG&E) substation blacked out 35,000 homes Thursday in the second case of utility sabotage in a week.

Service was wiped out to customers in a 20-square mile area and gradually was being restored.

About 2 1/2 hours after the San Jose explosions, another bomb went off in a Berkeley building that houses FBI offices.

A group calling itself the Red Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility for the Berkeley blast, which reportedly caused \$100,000 damage. Authorities said they had never heard of the organization.

The early morning utility company blasts shook residents

awake in a two-mile area. Last week an organization calling itself the New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for bombing six PG&E transmission towers to demand lower utility rates.

"It's obviously sabotage and we assume some sort of terrorist organization did it," said PG&E spokesman Paul Girard. Authorities did not know if the two PG&E attacks were related.

No injuries were reported in either case.

PG&E, which serves North-

ern California, said five pipe bombs destroyed three banks of transformers in south San Jose, about 60 miles south of San Francisco. There was no immediate damage estimate.

The Front claimed it planted the bombs that damaged six transmission towers last week in Alameda and San Mateo counties to demand that the utility cut its rates.

It called PG&E "a rich, corporate enemy of the people" and a "parasite corporation

which feeds off the misery of the poor."

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office said witnesses saw a male adult fleeing the scene in an old white pickup truck. An all points bulletin was issued for the driver.

Sgt. Lloyd Timmons, a bomb expert, said each pipe bomb was equivalent to 1 1/2 sticks of dynamite.

Asked if a terrorist group was responsible, Timmons said, "We haven't received any claim

stating that, but it looks similar to other such explosions."

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone in San Francisco said there have been 30 to 35 bombings in the San Francisco Bay area during the last four years and that 80 per cent were in 1974-75.

The explosion in Berkeley, 50 miles north of San Jose, occurred in a 13-story building. A fire official said one-fifth of the 11th floor, where the bomb was located, was "completely

wrecked." There was minimal damage to the FBI office on the 10th floor.

News media received anonymous phone calls warning of the blast.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles a man claiming to be a member of a Cuban group said he planted a homemade bomb that caused minor damage early Thursday to a building housing the Panama Government Tourist Bureau.

Later this evening a Boeing 727 jet was pressed into service to speed up the evacuation.

An Air American helicopter which was trying to fly another

Tens of thousands of refugees jammed the along the Han River through Da Nang, some for the arrival of relative Hue and others trying passage on a fishing barge to Saigon.

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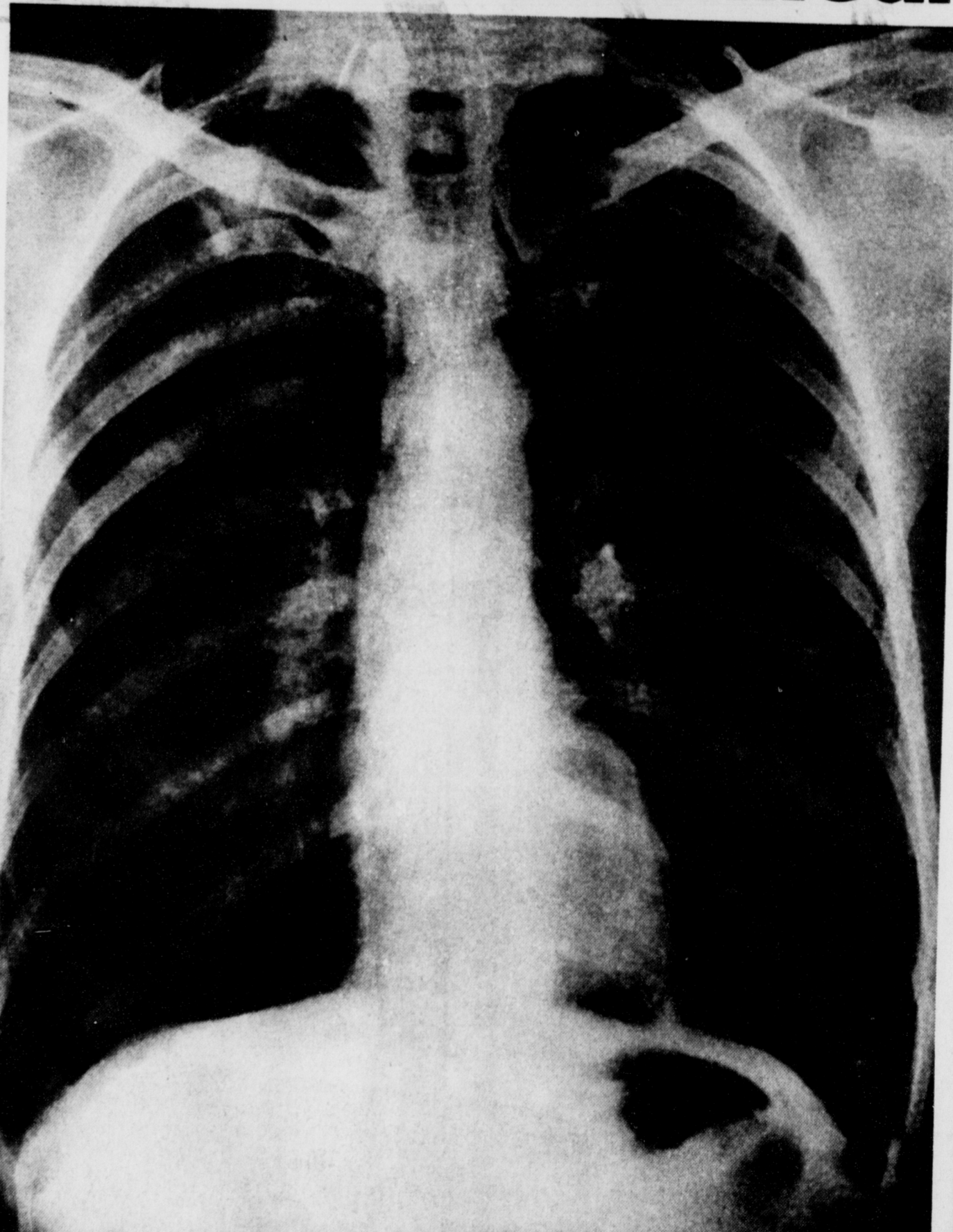
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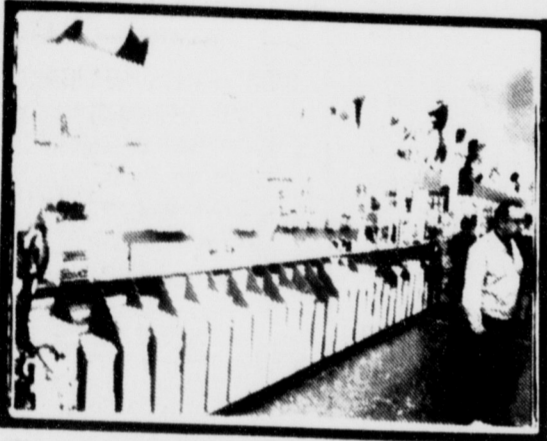
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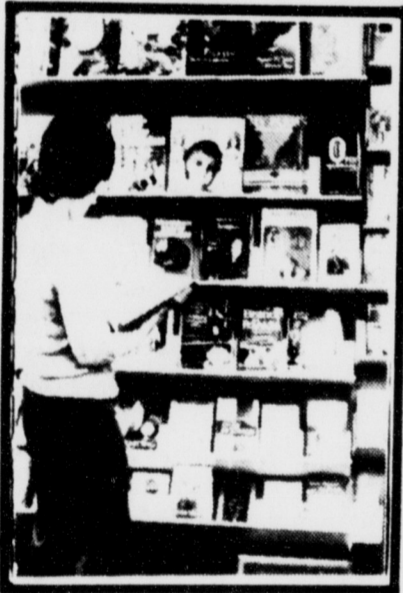
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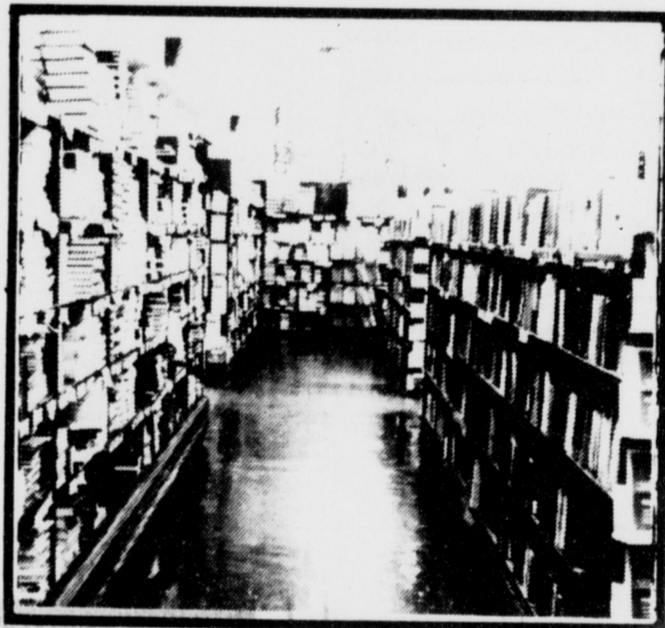


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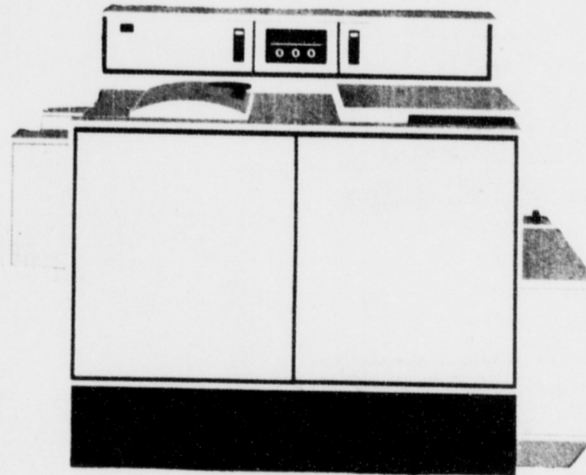


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Change in 'U' bylaws causes confusion

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Though the MSU Board of Trustees voted March 21 to accept the proposed revisions to the bylaws for academic governance, opinions are divided about whether the new provisions are now in effect.

The problem is that the new bylaws reduce the number of faculty members and administrators on the Academic Council and

reorganize the standing committees. And officials are wondering just how soon they can accomplish this.

Secretary of the Faculties Gordon Thomas, the man responsible for publishing the new rules to govern academic governance, said Wednesday that he had been calling administrators and faculty members trying to find out what new regulations were in effect.

Thomas said he thought the problem lay in the fact that the

board did not set a specific date for the bylaws to take effect when they voted for its passage.

Les Manderscheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee that drafted the new bylaws, said it was his understanding that when the board passed the bylaws they went into immediate effect.

"That is normal procedure for a measure that passes the board," said Manderscheid.

Manderscheid said the ad hoc committee is working on a transition document now that it hopes to present at Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Council. This document will present the committee's views on how the new bylaws should be phased in.

The Steering committee of the Academic Council has already recommended that all of the 10 student members - at - large elected this week remain on the council, though the number of members - at - large is specified to be only six in the new bylaws.

Manderscheid said he did not want to speculate on what action the committee will recommend to the council to bring the number of faculty members and administrators down to the level specified by the new bylaws. He did say that it would probably advise the

council to maintain present number of faculty and students on council until the next regularly scheduled elections.

He said that the committee would probably not advise dropping from the council to conform to the new bylaws.

Manderscheid said no action would be taken in any direct until the Academic Council acts on the transition document of the same and the number of standing committees of the council will stay at the prebylaw revision number of 12. The new bylaws streamlined that number to eight.

RESTRICTED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES House axes politics law

LANSING (UPI) — The state House has voted to repeal the so-called "Little Hatch Act," which prohibits public employees from participating in partisan politics or running for office.

The proposal, approved Tuesday on an 88-19 vote, is now before the Senate.

It supercedes the "Little Hatch Act," which actually is not a single law but a number of state civil service rules and local ordinances, keeping public employees out of party politics.

The prohibition is modeled after the federal Hatch act, which outlaws federal employees from participating in partisan elections and campaigns.

The legislation approved by the House would permit state, county and municipal employees, including teachers, to become campaign workers or candidates.

But if a public employe won his or her race, he or she would

have to resign his job or take a leave of absence.

No public worker could engage in politics while on the job.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, said the proposal may face a court test from the state Civil Service Dept., which contends the legislature has no say in the rules and standards the department adopts for state employes.

Wolpe, however, claimed political activity by public workers will not herald a comeback of patronage and the old spoils system.

"I am convinced the civil service system is strong enough to withstand this," Wolpe said. "Among other things, it makes it clear that a public employe

cannot be coerced into making political contributions.

"It would protect any public employe against undue pressure by elected officials or supervisory personnel."

The same proposal was approved by the House last year, but died in the Senate, which was then controlled by Republicans.


Wolpe said he is optimistic that the new Democrat-controlled Senate may look on the proposal more favorably.

In a related action, the House again approved a measure to allow persons to register to vote while applying for, renewing or changing a driver license at a secretary of state branch office.

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Movielovers

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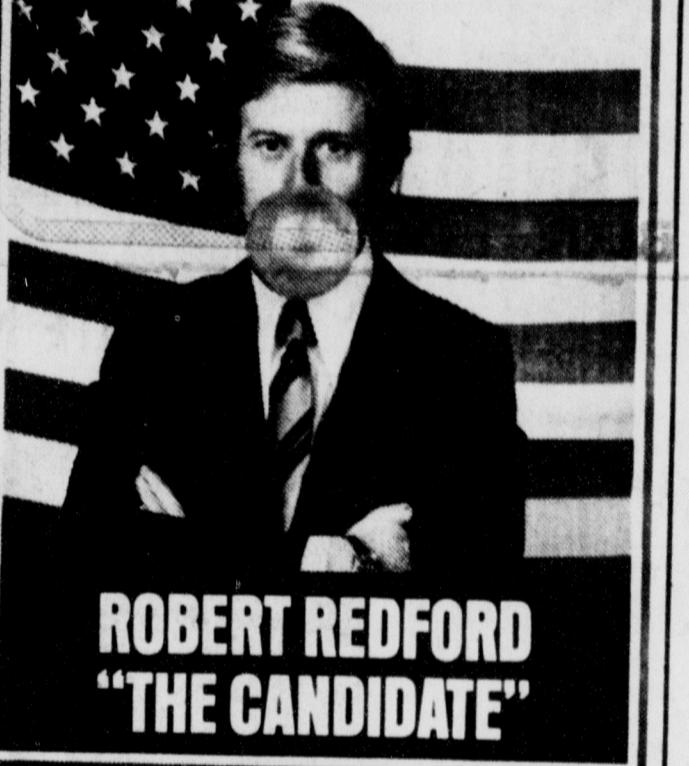
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Hostelers plan hikes, bike trips

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Hosteling is the art of traveling under one's own steam and whether the steam be hiking, bicycling or canoeing, the Campus Hostel Club (CHC) is eager to organize a trip.

In existence since late fall term, the campus club is a fledgling branch of the large American Youth Hostel (AYH) organization which has a club in Detroit and a hostel in Millford, Mich.

With the coming of warmer weather, hiking and biking enthusiasts will be pleased to know that there will be many opportunities to participate in excursions of varying distances and difficulty.

John Stein, president and main coordinator of the club is currently pulling together three different bike trips for every weekend in April.

"They will be on three levels of endurance," he explained. "The slowest - paced ride will go for about 10 or 12 miles; the middle-range trip, for the average rider who is moderately in shape, is

about 25 miles, and for those riders in excellent shape we will run 40 miles or more."

Day hikes are being planned around Rose Lake in Clinton County and Yankee Springs, near Grand Rapids, recreation areas and a repeat of last winter's trek from campus to Fenner Arboretum in Lansing.

"That was a beautiful hike," Stein reminisced. "We walked along the railroad tracks and later in the day the sunset reflected off the ice formations on the Red Cedar. It was fantastic."

Stein said the expeditions give people a chance to open their eyes to the much-ignored scenery in the area.

"There's a lot of beauty in the countryside south of campus," he said.

So far, the club's bike trips have not prospered as much as the hikes.

"We've had two unsuccessful attempts because of bad weather," Stein said.

One of the trips was scheduled to take place on the weekend

Lansing was dumped with four inches of snow.

Stein encourages the owners of the nearly 10,000 registered bicycles on campus and the thousands who are not registered to participate in the Belle Isle Marathon in Detroit May 17 and 18. For 24 hours the riders will circle the island and try to accumulate as many miles as they can.

"There's a trophy and a lot of publicity for the group with the greatest number of miles," he said. "If we could get 100 or more people from MSU with transportation and tents, there would be a very good chance of bringing home a trophy and recognition for our club."

For those who would rather wear out their Vibram soles instead of their tires, an overnight hike at the Allegan recreation area will be held the weekend of May 10 and 11. Organizational meetings will be held soon for would-be participants in these two events.

Stein said the club is also going to try to launch a canoeing program.

Permanent lower speed limit OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — The state's maximum speed limit has been permanently lowered to 55 miles per hour, but drivers may continue to travel as fast as 70 m.p.h. without assessed penalty points.

The state Senate gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a bill permanently lowering the speed limit to avoid the loss of \$200 million in federal highway funds.

The vote was 36-1 with Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, the lone dissenter.

Aides said Gov. Milliken would sign the measure into law despite the no-points provision which the governor opposes.

"We have to sign the bill because of the federal law," said Patrick Babcock, Milliken's legislative lobbyist. "We don't have a choice. The points issue is lost."

Congress mandated that speed limits be reduced to 55 m.p.h. as an energy conservation move in March 1974 and made that action permanent this year.

In other action before breaking for a 10-day Easter recess, the Senate sent Milliken a bill setting back the effective date of the state's new campaign finance law from April 1 to July 1 and correcting technical errors.

The upper chamber also gave final legislative approval to a bill allowing families of veterans reported missing in action in Vietnam and veterans who

were wounded to qualify for state bonus checks.

The Senate defeated two moves to levy penalty points on the driver records of motorists who exceed the 55 m.p.h. limit over the objections of senators who said enforcement would be impossible without the points.

A driver ordinarily would receive three points for exceeding a speed limit by 15 m.p.h., two points for 10 m.p.h. and one point for 5 m.p.h. in

addition to fines and court costs.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, offered an amendment reinstating the normal point system but his proposal fell short with only 13 supporting votes.

But a compromise version, which would have levied one penalty point for speeds up to 70 m.p.h., came within one vote of being approved.

Loan assures lay-off benefits

LANSING (UPI) — The U.S. Dept. of Labor approved a \$30 million loan to help workers when their unemployment benefits expire later this spring.

Without the extension, state welfare officials say thousands of families could be forced on to public assistance rolls when their unemployment benefits expire later this spring.

The extension has been included in the tax cut bill now in a U.S. House-Senate conference committee.

The jobless rate in Michigan last month topped 15 per cent.

"The other is the extension of benefits for an unprecedented third 13-week period."

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The extension has been included in the tax cut bill now in a U.S. House-Senate conference committee.

The jobless rate in Michigan last month topped 15 per cent.

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STATE NEWS Dining Guide

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Featured on the hot and cold buffet will be items such as baked ham, roast beef, baked whitefish, leg of lamb, assorted potatoes and vegetables, and the salad bar — all for just \$5.95.

Tonight and every Friday night is the famous seafood buffet for \$7.95 in which owner Alex Vanis says "A multitude of items" are featured. For example, diners have their choice of crabs, fresh shrimp, oysters, salad bar, and a huge hot buffet.

Diners are only one phase of Alex's entertainment center. A very fine but inexpensive afternoon menu makes lunching at Alex's a pleasurable experience, while the restaurant has the distinction of being the only nightclub in the city to have two bands entertaining nightly.

The Point After, located directly on top of Alex's has music nightly with dancing to the top 40 songs while another band drums out "supper club" music below in the restaurant.

Alex's also has numerous banquet facilities with its Club Room and Library. The Club Room can accommodate nearly 200 people and has a dance floor, while the Library so called for its distinguished atmosphere can seat 75 persons.

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Jose Feliciano, who sings the theme song for the popular TV show "Chico and the Man" will appear at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Long's Banquet and Convention Center, 6810 S. Cedar St., Lansing. Tickets are \$7 and \$6 and are on sale at area Knapps stores, Marshall Music in East Lansing and at Long's.

Auditions set for 'Marat-Sade'

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

The Company will hold open auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 209 Bessey Hall for Peter Weiss' "Marat-Sade," one of the most demonic works of modern theater.

"Marat-Sade" is the popular title for a play which is properly known as "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of The Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Originally published in Germany in 1964, the play enjoyed its greatest success in the English-speaking theater as Peter Brook's production with The Royal Shakespeare Company, which featured Glenda Jackson in the role of Charlotte Corday, Marat's assassin.

The Company's interpretation of "Marat-Sade" will be an opportunity for new people who want to act, said Dave Stern, director of the play. Some 40 parts will be open for tryouts.

"This production of 'Marat-Sade' will serve as a springboard for many new people who wish to become involved with the Company," Stern said.

"One of the appealing aspects of the play is that with its large cast you have a sizable number of absolutely virtuoso parts for

actors — some of the best parts in modern theater," Stern said.

"At the same time, there are numerous really nice spots for first-timers and the entire range of roles in between is covered. There's really something for everyone in the show."

"Marat-Sade" is set in a madhouse in France in 1808. The central focus of the play is a mythical meeting between the notorious libertine de Sade and the sickly revolutionary

Marat.

For "therapy," the inmates put on a play for the amusement of an unseen audience of visiting decadents seeking cheap thrills. The Marquis de Sade actually directed such performances in the asylum, Stern explained.

"If you wanted to take all the turbulence of postrevolutionary France and condense it into one man, that man would be the Marquis de Sade," Stern said.

"Weiss employs de Sade to

symbolize and summarize the entire political and social situation of the times."

And what times they were: the inmates have taken over the asylum and the fat bourgeoisie have taken over the powdered wigs of the beheaded aristocracy.

In their enthusiasm for performing the play, however, the inmates go too far and abuse the sensibilities of the asylum's director. They strongly suggest that the lauded French Revolution is a sham — that the people have merely substituted one group of rulers for another.

"Do we have to listen to this sort of thing?" the asylum director demands.

"We're citizens of a new enlightened age. We're all revolutionaries nowadays, but this is plain treachery. We can't allow it."

But he can't stop it, for it is all around him.

"Marat-Sade" will be all

around the audience as well as the Company production. The play will be presented in a large, empty room somewhere on campus. The entire space will be used in an environmental theater presentation.

"In conventional theater, the audience exists in neutral space. There is no neutral space in environmental theater," Stern explained. "The audience will now have a stake in the action."

"The play is in many ways like a circus. There are a thousand things going on at once. There are 30 or 40 performers in the piece, some of whom never leave the stage or become inactive."

"The play's effect is generated by having a gay, circus-type mood at the same time and in opposition to — the starkness of the asylum."

Passport, Corea here for Brewery jazz gig

Passport, an up-and-coming entry on the German jazz scene, will appear at the Brewery Sunday night.

The group, a quartet led by multi-instrumentalist Klaus Doldinger, has released three albums in this country. The newest release, entitled "Cross-Collateral," is the group's best album and in the few weeks since its release, it swiftly becoming its most popular.

Monday and Wednesday nights, The Brewery will present Chick Corea's Return to Forever. Corea's group, consisting of bassist Stanley Clarke, guitarist Al DiMeola and drummer Lenny White,

appeared on campus last summer and enjoyed an immensely enthusiastic reception.

Tickets for both shows are available at the Brewery lounge and will be sold at the door.

The COMPANY announces
Open Auditions
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Monday March 31 and Tuesday April 1
7:30 pm 209 Bessey Hall
for information call 351-5407

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McCann charms crowd with warmth, sincerity

The development of contemporary music in this country over the past 10 years has paralleled the progression of our outlook, moving through brief flashes of commitment to noninvolvement and beyond, turning continually inward in the search for new definitions.

As more and more people abandoned the structures of the cities, the factories and modern social conventions, the traditional harmonic orientation of our music was also left behind. The focus shifted to the pulse, one of the most basic sources of music.

Les McCann and his band, happily enconced at The Stables through Sunday, perfectly exemplify this rhythmic orientation and the new relationships it forges with the audience.

Using guitar, bass and drums to back up his vocals and piano work, McCann creates a semi-religious, communal feeling in the audience. McCann's piano work swirls in rhythmic counterpoint with both himself and the pulse set up by the bass. Waves of pure rhythm surge through the audience, which are felt rather than listened to.

The audience readily abandons itself to the quickly spreading feeling of nonhysterical warmth, so different from

the raucous response common with other bands of this genre. When McCann's voice enters, he has forged an indelible link with his audience. The music is totally absorbed in its own smoothness and shifting textures, carefully doing nothing to break the mood. By the time McCann leaves the stage, smiling at, touching and hugging people, there are few faces in the audience not lit up with grins.

McCann's greatest strength is his relationship with the audience. He is the essence of sincerity, instilling a strong sense of personal gift. His nonspecific spirituality easily induces the audience to join his rhythmic caravan back to the womb.

Other musicians scheduled for this term at The Stables include Kenny Burrell, Kenny

Rankin, Mary Travers, Buffy St. Marie, Barry Manlow, Freddie Hubbard, Neil Sedaka, Gil Scott Heron, Joe Farrell, Esther Phillips, Ellen McIlwaine, Stanley Turrentyne and Asleep at the Wheel.

The Stables has definitely become the major musical outlet for the area. Hopefully it will supplement its list of regulars, appearing several times a year, with some more ambitious programming.

Those who were fortunate enough to witness Oregon's unheralded arrival in East Lansing during finals week were treated to the musical event of the season. The return of Oregon, and the presence of such people as Thelonius Monk or Michal Urbaniak's Fusion, would be major contributions to the community, and certainly less than harmful to the till.

Harry Tuft, a well known folksinger from Denver, Colo., will appear at the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Grill. Tuft, who has run the Denver Folklore Center for many years, plays both traditional and contemporary material. Admission to the MSU Folksong Society event is \$2.

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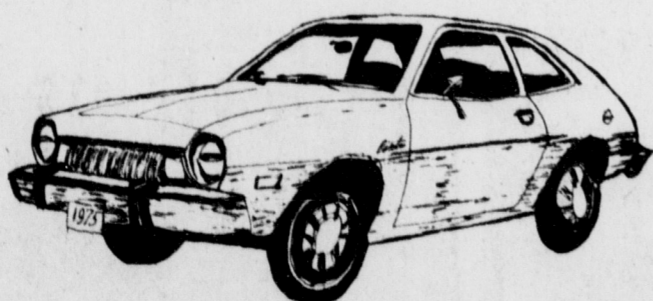
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Listening Ear offers empathy, guidance

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer
Jim is 17 and is losing sleep over a particular problem that he has never had before. His girlfriend, Susan, thinks she is pregnant. Jim and Susan don't know where to begin to look for the solution to their problem. Where to go for a confidential, free pregnancy test was not

something they learned in high school. But, though Jim and Susan are in a potentially desperate situation, there are people who can help them pave the road to a solution. The Listening Ear, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., is a nonprofit crisis intervention center with at least two volunteers available for conversation at any hour of the day. Besides pregnancy

scars, callers are worried about family problems, sexual fantasies and sexual problems such as impotency, loneliness and depression. About 16,000 people call or visit the Ear, which opened in 1969, each year. Jan Sossi, the community coordinator of the Ear, attributes the large number of callers to the personal attention each caller receives.

"A lot of our callers are afraid to go to a county health department because there are forms to fill out," Sossi said. "At the Ear, callers always remain anonymous and are not treated as a number." Each time a volunteer makes a contact, which includes anyone from callers to business contacts to just visitors, a service card is filled out by the

volunteer. A service card may contain information such as the caller's problem, the Ear's suggestions in dealing with the situation and the age and sex of the caller. But the name of the caller or visitor, even if known, is never recorded. The Ear works under the idea that everyone needs help at some point and it is a strength rather than a weakness to ask for it.

The volunteer tries to establish empathy with the callers to let them know someone cares, but at the same time the volunteer makes it clear that everyone is responsible for his or her own actions and decisions. Only the callers can find the right solution to their problems. However, the Ear can refer the callers to the proper clinic or agency. Many times callers know what kind of agency to contact but are afraid to do so because they don't know what to expect. An Ear volunteer can explain to worried callers what will happen after they dial an agency number. But if people just want information, they don't have to prove they need it to get it. Volunteers have been housewives, businessmen, students,

auto mechanics and teenagers, among others. The present 100 volunteers range in age from 15 to 46, but there is no age requirement and a psychology background is not required to become a volunteer. Potential volunteers may come to one of two orientation programs: from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 5 in Olds Hall. The program is not designed to snare unsuspecting potentials into signing their lives away, but to give them a chance to view Ear operations first-hand. The spring training program for new volunteers will be from April 17 to 27. It is a compact program that contains 70 hours worth of training. Volunteers are not paid, but college credit

both for undergraduates and graduates is offered through continuing education classes. Details about that will be discussed at the orientation programs. The only thing the Ear requires of its volunteers is a willingness to listen to and help people who are trying to find ways to help themselves.

Store bans food containing PPB despite allowable federal limits

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer
Despite Food and Drug Administration assurances that food products meeting their guidelines for polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) content are safe for human consumption, Meijer, Inc. supermarkets refuses to sell any dairy, meat or egg products found to contain any trace of the chemical. Milk and egg products containing less than .3 parts per million PBB and egg products containing less than .05 parts per million are considered safe by federal authorities.

Dr. Allen Hoeting of the United States Dept. of Agriculture. However, Meijer officials say they will only sell those products that are noncontaminated as proven by their regular testing program in a Wisconsin laboratory. "Because we have always tried to take the consumer's position we felt that we should take this extra step," said Harvey Lemmen, vice president and general manager of Meijer, Inc. in a statement issued March 25.

Thousands of head of livestock died as a result of the incident or were killed because of it. But scientists and state officials insist that humans will suffer no ill effects from eating food products containing less than the required limit of PBB. Meijer officials said that

while they agreed with the guidelines taken by the various regulatory agencies, they felt it wise to include additional safeguards to protect their customers. State officials had previously been successful in persuading Meijers, one of Michigan's largest grocery chains, to postpone its ban on Michigan meats and dairy products.

Volunteers have been housewives, businessmen, students,

"There is absolutely no reason for any concern for the safety of any dairy or meat products that contain 0.3 parts per million or eggs that contain 0.05 parts per million consumed by humans in Michigan," said

PBB was introduced into the Michigan food cycle in 1973 when the Michigan Farm Services Bureau mistakenly



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Participation in the program will involve approximately 7 hours of time over a 6-week period. Attempts will be made to arrange the meetings according to free times in your class schedule. If you are interested in signing up for the program, or in learning more about it, call the Counseling Center at 355-8270.

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Michigan destined for political reform

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Political reform appears destined to come to Michigan. The questions now are how extensive will it be, whose proposals win out and when. Immediate answers to this landmark issue will have to come in four men sometime during the next week. These men, the bipartisan leaders of the state House and Senate, will determine by their action or inaction whether Michigan

Common Cause initiates its citizen petition drive for reform on April 7 as planned.

The drive would attempt to collect 275,000 signatures in three months, though only 212,000 are necessary, and would culminate in a statewide ballot proposal in the 1976 election covering campaign financing, conflict of interest, lobbyists and enforcement measures.

Substantial action

Stan Fedewa, the executive secretary to one of the legislative

leaders, House Speaker Bobby Crim, said Thursday it was his impression that the legislature is taking substantial action on reform and the Common Cause leadership understands this.

"No other subject, except the budget, has consumed more time of high level staff people," Fedewa said.

But Doug Ross, executive director of Common Cause, said Thursday the group has received no assurances of action from the legislative leaders themselves, despite several months of extensive and lengthy discussions with their staffs.

"Unless we get some meaningful indication officially from at least the leadership that they intend to initiate reform action, we'll go ahead," Ross said.

"We just have to play this drama through," he added. "The next 10 days should be interesting."

Common agreement

Both legislators and Common Cause agree that a single bill package of political changes, if passed in the legislature, would be preferable to the petition method since it would probably result in a better written law in shorter time, at less expense.

Ross readily professes the meetings with leaders' staff have been held in good faith and reflect sincere efforts. But he said the citizen lobby group cannot give up the petition option until the reforms it wants are in the law.

"It's our insurance, our protection that come hell or high water Michigan will have a more open government," Ross said.

The April 7 deadline date was issued by Common Cause in early February. Ross said it still stands even though the full legislature began an 11-day Easter vacation Thursday and will not return until April 7.

'Powerful hammer'

The lobby holds what one senator has called a "powerful hammer" with the threat of a petition drive. A similar drive in California was vastly successful, but left both reformers and entrenched politicians unhappy because of poor legal language.

If the four legislative leaders do make some official move which causes Common Cause's policy board, meeting April 6, to postpone the drive at least until it sees if the legislature is serious, the actual bill package of reforms would not appear for another month at the earliest.

"If this came out within the next month it would be record time," Fedewa said.

The package could likely appear from Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, who has followed the discussions with Common Cause closely. To be assured of success among the often recalcitrant legislators themselves, however, it would need the strong support and pressure of the leadership.

'Son Rise' celebration planned

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students who want to do more on Easter than simply attend a church service plan to drag a 14-foot wooden cross and campus at 6:30 Sunday morning. The outdoor "Son Rise" Easter celebration, sponsored by His House and His House East, will begin with the dragging of the cross in His House East at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road to the Beal Memorial Gardens.

The service will also include songs from a student choir, a message from the asst. campus minister, the observance of the Lord's Supper and a baptismal service in the Red Cedar River. We wanted an outdoor service, because there are very few Easter services in the area, and it's much nicer being outside where it's so fresh and clean," said Mike Riness, asst. campus minister. "It's also symbolic because it's believed that Jesus was resurrected in a garden."

The students carry the cross alone, taking turns as they get tired. Carrying the cross is really quite an experience," said Riness, who helped to carry the cross last year. "You get tired really soon, you can just imagine how Jesus felt. He was weak and beaten

when he started the journey, and he didn't have any help."

The 175-pound cross was made by a member of His House and then donated to the group as a gift.

After the service, MSU student Tom Hendricks will be baptized in the Red Cedar River by a member of His House. Hendricks, who became a Christian just three weeks ago, chose Easter for the service because it symbolizes a rebirth, Riness said.

The service is open to the public, and members of all faiths are encouraged to attend. Last year more than half of those attending the service were not from His House, Riness said.

"This year, we're hoping that most people aren't from our fellowship," he said. "We'd like to get the opportunity to interact with members of other churches."

Reactions from people observing the dragging of the cross last year were mostly favorable.

"Last year we met some really nice people on our way back to His House East following the service, and we had a chance to talk," Riness said.

The service at Beal Garden will last about an hour. After the service, the cross will be returned to its resting place in front of His House East.

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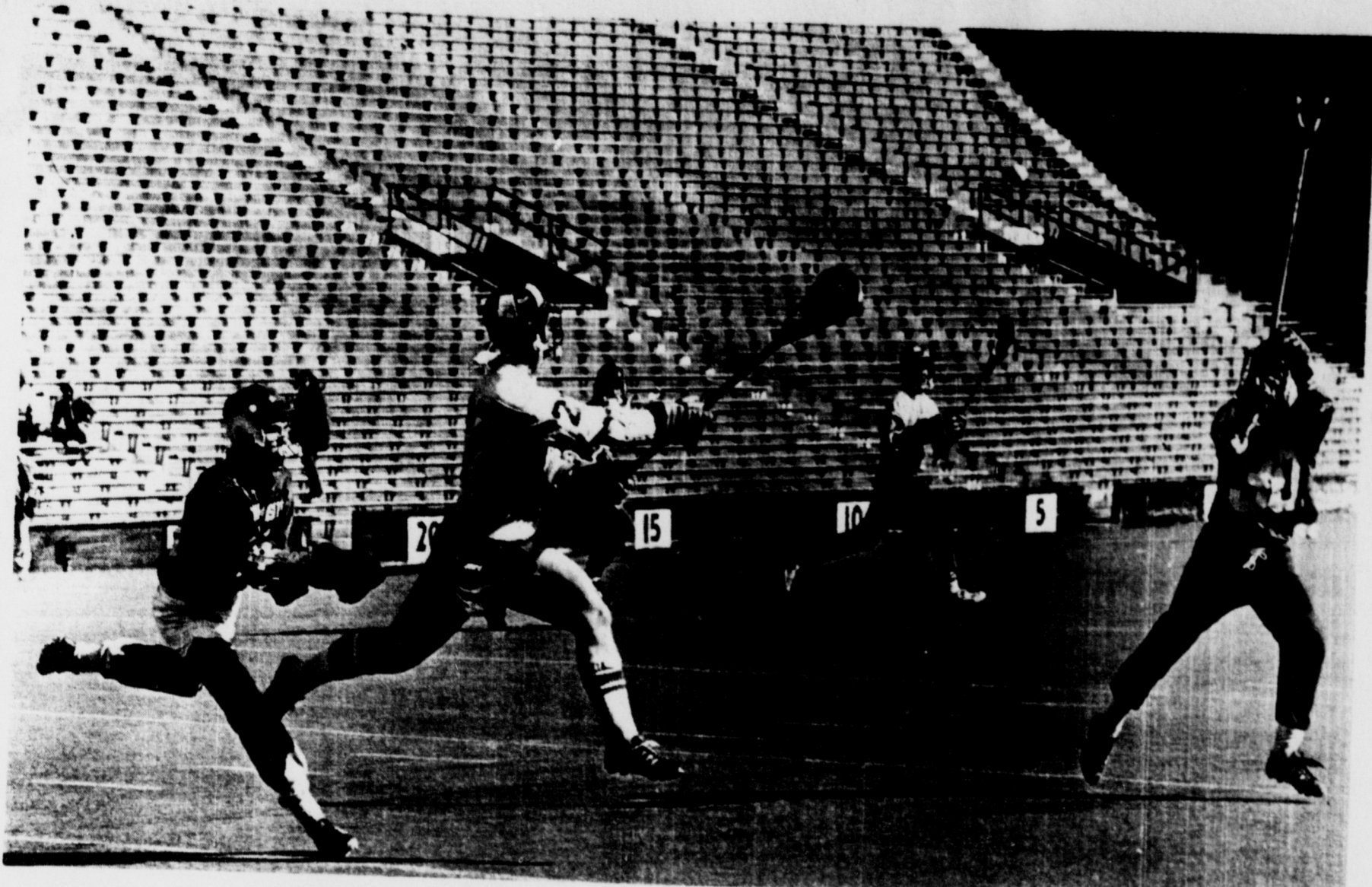
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Bob Petersen (right, No. 30) and another unidentified Spartan do their best to stop a Hillsdale pass during MSU's 9-0 lacrosse

victory over the Chargers Wednesday in Spartan Stadium. SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Davis, Furlow decide not to press charges

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
Campus police have ended their investigation of the fight between MSU basketball players Terry Furlow and Pete Davis. Both athletes have decided not to press charges. Police said Thursday they did have enough evidence to go to the Ingham County prosecutor's office with charges of assault, but neither party (Furlow or Davis) wanted to sign the necessary papers. The investigation stemmed from an altercation between Furlow and Davis during a pickup basketball game Monday in the upper gym of Jenison Fieldhouse. Davis complained to the prosecutor's office that Furlow had punched him and the case was sent back to the MSU police for further investigation. Davis also reported the case to the MSU dean of men's office and it appears the complaint is still lodged. "I haven't heard anything the contrary," said Renaud, director of judicial affairs. "It's a shame the incident received media exposure. It's a critical part of recruiting," MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas said Thursday. "The sad thing is that didn't help Terry or our basketball program. It's an incident which happens time and again in games like that." Ganakas said that Davis suffered no external injuries from the fight, but asst. coach Wayne Payne took him to University Health Center after the game because Payne was worried about Davis suffering a concussion. Ganakas said he was glad the charges were pressed. Athletic Director Bert Buerki said he was disappointed with the outcome of the case between two varsity athletes. "I'm concerned with the impact on the public and the community," Buerki said. "I'm glad it didn't become a court suit."

Bruins' experience won't help-Wooden

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — UCLA's Bruins will be appearing in their 11th NCAA basketball tournament final round of four in 12 years Saturday, but John Wooden says that doesn't necessarily mean they have any edge in playoff experience. "No one has the edge in experience," said the Bruins' coach. "That must be out of deference to my age." Wooden, whose Bruins face Louisville in the NCAA semifinals, is 64, but pointed out that he has only two seniors on his squad. "As far as tournament experience is concerned, we have only one player back who played much in the tournament last year," he said. "By now, with the extra game added this year, all the teams left have played at least three tournament games," he added. The one Bruin who was a regular all last season is Dave Meyers, a 6-8 senior forward and an All-America this year. However, Meyers has been hampered by a severe charley horse suffered against Washington in Seattle Feb. 22. He will not be at peak condition against the Cardinals. Kentucky, the Midwest regional champion and 25-4, plays Syracuse, the East titleholder and 23-7, at 2:10 p.m. East Lansing time Saturday. UCLA, winner of the West regional and 26-3, is matched against Louisville, champion of the Midwest and 27-2, at 4:10 p.m.

Stickmen meet Kenyon

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer
The MSU lacrosse team will take a 3-1 season record into Saturday's game at Kenyon after shutting out Hillsdale Wednesday, 9-0, in Spartan Stadium. The whitewash was only the second in the five-year varsity history of the team, the last coming against Illinois in 1972. The Spartans were minus two starters against Hillsdale, as attackman Ron Hebert and midfielder Ernie Burkeen were ineligible for the game. Hebert was misadvised and needed to pick up additional credits, and Burkeen had not registered for spring term. Both are expected to play Saturday. Wednesday's contest began with a battle for game control as Hillsdale tried to physically intimidate the Spartans. But once the first period was over, MSU had the upper hand and never relinquished it. "They were so physical that their minds weren't on the other aspects of the game," said MSU coach Fred Hartman about the Chargers. While the Chargers concentrated on bodily contact, the Spartans kept their heads up and scored goals.

"Once we calmed down, it was in the bag. We let them do the hitting and kept our minds on the game," Hartman said. Attackman Steve Wilson and midfielder Doug Peterson led the Spartan attack with a pair of goals and an assist apiece. Dave Sorrick, another attackman, who with Wilson leads the team in scoring, also added a goal and an assist to boost his seasonal total to 12 points. Spartan goalie Andy Obelnicki was kept just busy enough to keep his joints from freezing, as he made a total of 14 saves. "That's pretty low for a game (14 saves)," Hartman said. "But since it was so cold, that was plenty." Hartman and the rest of the lacrosse team leave today for Saturday's game with Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio. Kenyon, which finished seventh, one spot ahead of MSU in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. last year, should provide a tough opponent. "They are a real strong team and I'd have to rate them ahead of us on experience," Hartman said. "We lost experience (in graduating players) and that's what they have. We'll have to play heads up to beat them."

IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Building will be closed Sunday because of the Easter holiday. There will be a meeting for all students interested in umpiring men's intramural softball at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. This is a mandatory meeting for all those who want to umpire this spring. Residence hall softball managers meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Independent A and B and fraternity managers meetings will be held at 7 p.m. the same days and in the same room. Entries will only be accepted at these times and managers will be given guidelines concerning spring term softball.

Club Sports

The MSU ROTC Rifle Club team will close out its season by hosting the Southern Michigan-Northwestern Ohio ROTC Rifle League meet Saturday. Seven other teams, including Michigan, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and the University of Detroit, will compete in the match, which begins at 9 a.m. on the Demonstration Hall rifle range. MSU will carry a 4-3 season record into the competition. EMU is favored in the meet, with defending champion Bowling Green a distant second, said Maj. John Crossman, MSU coach. MSU would need a good day to finish third, he added. Freshman Loretta Pulley of the MSU Judo Club took third place in the women's division at the national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament held in Los Angeles last week. Pulley, from Owosso, became the first Michigan AAU competitor to place in the tourney. Next on the agenda for Pulley is the national collegiate meet, which will be held April 4 and 5 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Spartan linkmen look sharp at early season tournaments

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer
Several members of the MSU men's golf team appear to be putting together both the experience and talent necessary to make the Spartans top contenders in the Big Ten and, on an individual level, in national competition. Coach Bruce Fossum's squad is loaded with seven seniors and juniors among the top nine linkmen on the team. The Spartans recently completed two tournaments in North Carolina, finishing eighth out of 15 teams at the Red Fox Interscholastic Invitational and seventh out of 15 squads at the Iron Duke Invitational. "We were competing in these tournaments for preseason training," Fossum said. "These two tournaments represent our first effort outdoors." At the Red Fox, held in Tryon, N.C., on March 19 through 21, Skeeter Heath, one of the best amateur golfers in the country, shot a five-over-par 221 to take individual honors in the 54-hole tourney. Heath led his team, East Tennessee State, to the championship.

Fossum actually started the Red Fox tournament nine years ago. He visited the Pine Crest course, owned by the brother of a friend, and was so impressed with the links that he decided to start a preseason tournament there for teams interested in some early training. Wofford College now sponsors the action. Low men for the Spartans at the Red Fox were senior Brad Hyland from Grosse Ile, who finished with a 236 total, and senior Steve Broadwell from Midland, who came home with the same score. At the Iron Duke, held March 23 and 24 in Durham, N.C., Wake Forest, last year's NCAA champion, captured team honors. According to Fossum, the Iron Duke has a more competitive tone to it than the Red Fox. Hyland was again one of the low men for MSU, totaling 187 for 45 holes (one of the rounds was rained out). Gary Domagalski, a sophomore, also shot 187. Wake Forest's Bob Byman won the individual title, carding a 178. MSU's linkmen go back to action on April 18 through 20 at the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State.

Buc series star Blass gets his walking papers

BLADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran pitcher Steve Blass, the hero of Pittsburgh's World Series success in 1971, was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release Thursday in a move that Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh called "a heartbreaking decision." Following a 19-8 campaign in 1972, when his earned run average of 2.48 was the best among National League starters, and what he called his best spring training camp in 1973, Blass inexplicably developed a wild streak that he never was able to overcome. In 2-3 innings of work this spring, the 32-year-old righthander allowed 13 earned runs and 17 walks.

G-men face tough Big Ten test

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
The MSU men's gymnastics team will face its ultimate test of the year today and Saturday at the 67th annual Big Ten Meet in Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena. The Spartans, who posted a disappointing 3-7 dual meet record for the season, managed a mere seventh-place finish of eight teams last year and are not figured to dominate the meet this year. Both head coach George Szypula and asst. coach Bob Wuornos believe, however, that MSU should make a good showing in this weekend's competition, both as a team and in individual performances.

"I think Michigan will be the favored team with Iowa and Minnesota being the dark horses of the meet," Szypula said. "We'll be fighting for fourth or fifth place, but as far as individual performances are concerned, it should be a wide-open battle." "Steve Murdock and Dave Rosengren on the pommel horse, John Short on floor exercise and vault and Glenn Hime on high bar all stand a good chance of placing in the top six if they hit their routines," Wuornos added.

SN will feature new letter column

Well, what do you think? Almost everyone has opinions, criticisms and questions about sports that need circulating. We want them out in the open. Starting next Friday, the State News will begin printing letters from readers and fans. A trivia quiz, a grudge against an athlete, a fan, a sportswriter, or whatever, you name it. It can be about anything, as long as the letter has something to do with sports. Chances of getting the letter printed will increase if it is typed, double spaced and on a 65-space line. Letters can be addressed to Sports Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., or delivered to the State News office.

Competing for MSU this weekend are Jeff Rudolph and Joe Shepherd in all-around, Bob Holland and Tom Meagher on still rings, Murdock and Rosengren on pommel horse, Rich Stout and Short on floor exercise, Craig MacLean on parallel bars and Hime on the high bar. Junior Jim Tuerk, one of MSU's most steady performers on vault and floor exercise, is a question mark for the meet as he is suffering from a back injury. Iowa took first in the Big Ten last year with 329 points, with Michigan finishing a close second with 322.20 points. Despite Michigan's rank as the favored team this year, U-M coach Newt Loken does not expect the meet to be a runaway. "Iowa has got to be a factor," Loken said. "They are the defending champions and have a lot better talent than the scores have indicated." Last year's defending individual champions, Dave May of Iowa on floor exercise and Michigan's Richard Bigras and Bob Darden on vaulting and high bar, should prove to be some of the outstanding performers of the meet.



MSU freshman all-arounder Jeff Rudolph displays his form before the big crowd at the Spartan-Penn State double dual meet last

January. Rudolph will compete in his first Big Ten meet this weekend along with his Spartan teammates. SN photo/Rob Kozloff

SWIMMERS 19th IN NATIONALS Women gymnasts roll

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU women's gymnastics coach Barbara Peacock is proud of her team this year, and with good reason. The women gymnasts captured second place with 101.6 points in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional meet in Normal, Ill. March 21 and 22. Southern Illinois, first in the nation in women's gymnastics last year, took first place with 106.7 points. MSU's success in Illinois qualifies the team for the AIAW national meet April 4 and 5 at the University of California at Hayward. The team was required to meet both MSU's and the AIAW's qualifications to compete in the nationals.

MSU rules state that the team must finish second in regional competition to qualify and AIAW rules require a team to score 96 points in the regionals for eligibility. "Our team has done better this year than they've done in quite some time," Peacock said. "We finished the season with a fine 15-1 dual meet and improved on our fourth-place finish in the regionals last year." Kathi Kincer finished fourth in all-around with 34.25 points, with cocaptain Diane Chapela and teammate Maxine Ceccato also turning in strong all-around scores of 32.5 and 32.4 respectively at the regional meet.

Cocaptain Ann Weaver took third place in vaulting with an 8.75 mark, Kincer fourth with an 8.7 and Ceccato sixth with an 8.55. Weaver and Kincer also fared well on the uneven parallel bars with 8.55 and 8.5 scores. The Spartans' top performances on the balance beam came from Kincer and Chapela with 8.7 and 8.35 marks, with Chapela also landing the high score for MSU on floor exercise with an 8.7.

The Spartans' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jacobs, Vicki Riebeling, Karen Waite and Ed Barrett captured second place in the consolation finals, while the 400 freestyle relay team of Becky Hastings, Riebeling, Waite and Barrett finished fourth. The 400 medley relay team of Lynn Hill, Suzie Brevitz, Riebeling and Barrett took place in consolation finals. Midwest basket champion Hughes also finished fourth in consolation 100. Diver Barbara Harding placed sixth in the 1-meter and ninth in the three-meter final. Despite the team's less successful finish last year's 13th place bid, the Spartans finished a very favorable 1975 season. The women boasted a flawless 8-0 regional season record, placed first in the Big Ten and captured the Midwest regional title for second consecutive year. All nine were competing in the nationals for MSU gained American honors, with divers Laura Sirobil and Harding qualifying to represent the Spartans at the AAU championships April 5. "The girls swam fairly well," coach Jim Parks said. "Three girls were clocked at the best times for this season but the others were quite as fast. We had to peak three times as a team during the regular season and that again was difficult." Anyone interested in joining the women's team should contact coach Mary Fossum at 3335.

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Tax rebate eligibility likely

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benefit low income families and middle income families do not itemize tax deductions. An increase in the minimum standard deduction will raise \$300 for singles and \$600 for

ouples the amount of income they must earn before having to pay any income tax at all. Changes in the maximum deduction will enable some taxpayers to take a bigger deduction from income and thus pay less taxes.

Word to wait on bill's fate

(continued from page 1)
tion would be added to the deficit for either this year or next because of a speed up in general payments to Social Security recipients.

The budget year affected by the speedup would depend on what month the Treasury gets checks out.

President Ford had urged Congress to get him a tax cut before it began the Easter session. Congress acted just before midnight Wednesday, with the House voting 287-125 and the Senate 45-16 to pass the

If Ford does sign the measure, taxpayers would begin receiving rebate checks within 45 days, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman estimated.

Meanwhile, the government's index of leading economic indicators increased in February for the first time in seven months and its monthly foreign trade surplus was the biggest on record, spokesmen said Thursday.

While a government economist said it was too soon to tell whether the rise in the economic indicators was a definite signal of economic recovery, the trade balance surplus was some of the best news in months for the embattled U.S. dollar.

Senate act introduced for travelers' protection

(ANSING (UPI) — Legislation which would protect travelers from fly-by-night promoters has been introduced in the state Senate.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, would require promoters to notify clients of a trip's cancellation at least seven days before the scheduled departure and return all money within 24 hours.

To insure that money paid toward a trip is refunded, Faust's bill would require payments be placed in a trust fund

and would force promoters to post a corporate surety bond in an amount which at least equals the amount in the trust fund.

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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Spring term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by April 4 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center.

For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

GRADER — a program designated to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.
(Section 1: April 10, 3 - 5 p.m.; Section 2: April 30, 7 - 9 p.m.)

Basic SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing.
(April 14, 16 & 18, 3 - 5 p.m.)

Advanced SPSS — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.
(April 22 & 24, 3 - 5 p.m.)

CISRS2 — The Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research.
(Section 1: April 28 & 30, 3 - 5 p.m.; Section 2: April 29 & May 1, 7 - 9 p.m.)

STAT — the MSU STAT system with programs for distribution analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis.
(April 21, 23 & 25, 3 - 5 p.m.)

STAT TRANS and FETCH — the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow data transformation in the MSU STAT system.
(May 6 & 8, 3 - 5 p.m.)

BASIC — Instruction in the BASIC programming language.
(April 15, 7 - 10 p.m.)

RESEARCH DATA PREPARATION — Instructs in basic handling of research data which is to be analyzed by the computer.
(April 7 & 9, 3 - 5 p.m.)

CENSUS — Explain 1970 census data tapes availability and corresponding retrieval and display programs usage.
(May 5 & 7, 3 - 5 p.m.)

MAGNETIC TAPES — Discussion of Magnetic Tapes Terminology and Procedures.
(May 13, 14 & 15, 7-9 p.m.)

UPDATE — A product to maintain program or data files on a permanent medium — disk or tape — and allows separate maintenance of different routines, as well as individual cards.
(April 14, 16 & 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m.)

SORT/MERGE — A product to sort and merge input files of a variety of record formats.
(April 28, 30, May 2, 7 - 8:30 p.m.)

MUSIC48F — Instruction in MUSIC48F, a widely used sound synthesis program written almost entirely in FORTRAN.
(May 5, 7 & 12, 3 - 5 p.m.)

seminar

This seminar will present an introduction to the Michigan Terminal System (MTS) in operation at the University of Michigan and to the computing facilities available at U of M. Instruction on the use of MTS from Michigan State University through the MERIT Network will also be given. (No Charge)
(April 10; 10 a.m. - 12 and 1 - 3 p.m.; room 31, Union Bldg.)

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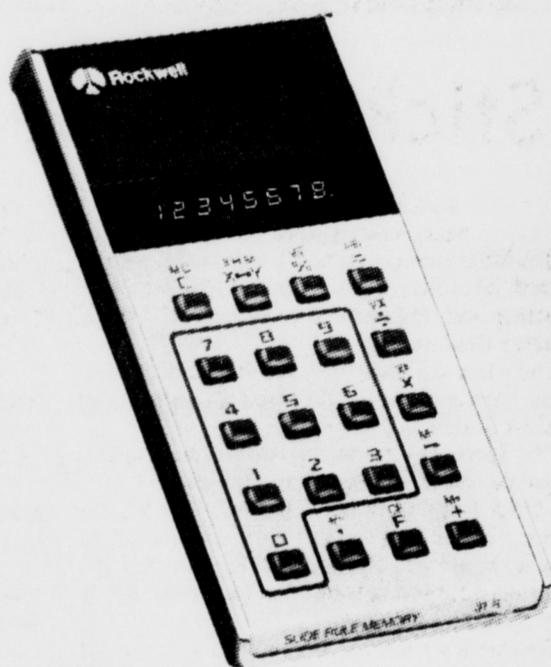
INTRODUCES THE Rockwell Calculator At a Price You Can Afford



12R 8-Digit Electronic Calculator. The Answer. **29⁹⁵**



21R Electronic Calculator with Memory and Percent. The Answer. **49⁹⁵**



31R Slide Rule Memory Electronic Calculator. The Answer. **59⁹⁵**

Problems in the kitchen? Home workshop? This Rockwell 12R electronic calculator is The Answer. It features: 4 functions (+ - x ÷), square root, repeat, 8 digits, floating decimal. Battery operated (AC adapter included).

Rockwell's 21R electronic calculator with memory and percent capabilities puts the answers at your fingertips. This simple-to-operate machine can also handle discounts and mark-ons automatically and has a built-in memory so you can carry out two separate calculations at the same time, and then intermix them. Has rechargeable batteries, too! It's The Answer for most business problems.

Anyone who works with reciprocals, squares or square roots will be impressed with the speed and accuracy of Rockwell's 31R electronic calculator. It's a Slide Rule with a fully addressable memory, automatic constants, register exchange, sign change, automatic mark-on and discount capabilities and rechargeable batteries.



61R Advanced Slide Rule Electronic Calculator. The Answer. **79⁹⁵**

The Rockwell 61R Advanced Slide Rule can handle trigonometric, inverse trigonometric, logarithmic and inverse logarithmic functions. But that's not all. This easy-to-operate electronic calculator computes roots, powers, reciprocals, squares, sum of the squares and more. All this plus a full accumulating memory.



63R Scientific Slide Rule Electronic Calculator. The Answer. **99⁹⁵**

For anyone who needs scientific notation plus economy, the Rockwell 63R is The Answer. It performs factorial computations, degree/radian conversions and parenthetical operations. Has a fully addressable memory and exponent capabilities. Trig (and inverse trig) functions. Log functions and antilogs. Y^x Constant pi. And much, much more—including an extra-large display.



80R Printer Electronic Calculator. The Answer. **139⁹⁵**

Rockwell's new 80R electronic calculator with thermal printer is the ideal Answer for anyone who needs printed records. This 4-function desk model uses commercial logic and offers 10 digits plus 2 columns of symbols; subtotals, group totals and grand totals; floating or dollar decimal with override; and automatic constant and repeat.

241 E. GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM OLIN 351-4210

Cain questions ASMSU election results

(continued from page 1) election," Politowicz said. "I checked the source of that story and it wasn't what it was cracked up to be."

Cain later told Politowicz that last year Wharton only wanted to find out the election

results. Politowicz looked into providing greater security by using wax seals, chains and padlocks and safe deposit boxes but ruled these possibilities out as impractical. Politowicz said that though he could not find

any safe deposit boxes in the area that would be large enough to hold the ballot boxes, but Cain found a Meridian branch of a Lansing bank that could have been used. The cost of renting the safe deposit box would have been around \$190,

and the election commission did not have that much money left in its budget.

Still dissatisfied with Politowicz' attempt to provide greater security for the election, Cain requested a hearing from the election commission

on Tuesday of finals week which was held the next day. The other members of the election commission looked into the same security measures that Politowicz had and settled on the decision to buy a 40-foot chain and five Yale pad-

locks from the University stores at a cost of about \$28. Politowicz also added a second chain to the outside door to the Men's Intramural Building gymnasium the election was being held in.

Following the ASMSU Constitution, Cain will remain in office until all appeals have been heard and judged and results are made official. Appeals are made to the elections commission, and appeals of their decision are heard by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ). Further appeals are heard by the Student-Faculty Judiciary and then by Eldon Nonnamaker, vicepresident of student affairs.

"I have heard many strong rumors from many candidates

that Cain is going to try and hold up certification of the results by making appeals of all kinds," Politowicz said. "That is my rationale for sending all major appeals to AUSJ."

Raymond said that Cain had told him that he might try to stall the final results of the election by using appeals.

"He's just trying to take potshots now to save his neck, and to me that looks immature," Raymond said. "I guess we'll just have to let things run their course."

Raymond added later Cain would be taking potshots and he filed a complaint. Politowicz may not be able to pass appeals on to AUSJ easily.

"It's a little hard to see we'll accept any without hearing by the elections commission first," said Jim Brown, chairman of AUSJ.

Senate OKs ombudsman post

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has approved legislation establishing an ombudsman to handle complaints of prison inmates in hopes of avoiding Attica-like outbreaks.

The Senate adopted the measure and sent it to the House on a 31-5 vote in a flurry of activity Wednesday before the legisla-

ture recessed for a 10-day Easter break.

The Senate also approved legislation exempting hotel and restaurant employes from the minimum wage law, allowing abandoned buildings to be condemned and allowing injured workers to receive 7 per cent of their compensation benefits

while appealing their cases.

The House, meanwhile, gave final approval to a bill which would regulate the sale of gold and silver bullion. The House sent the bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, to Gov. Miliken on a 90-14 vote.

The measure, which would regulate all commodity con-

tracts, is aimed at preventing consumers from getting tricked by shady salesmen of gold and silver, who often promise to sell metal they do not have in their possession.

The ombudsman legislation, sponsored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, would allow the Legislative Council to hire an official to investigate complaints made by prisoners or persons living near prisons.

Nelson said the broad investigative powers granted to the ombudsman would help prevent prison disturbances while assuring quality care for inmates.

The Senate shot down a series of amendments to the bill,

offered by Sen. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, which would have substantially weakened the ombudsman's powers to investigate.

Other senators said they opposed creating the office because it would be a waste of money and a new layer of bureaucracy.

The Senate also adopted bills allowing cities to increase the interest rates on municipal bonds from 8 to 10 per cent, giving residential builders a grace period in which to renew their license and prohibiting townships from lowering the salaries of township supervisors.

Dorm room, board rate estimated to jump \$100

(continued from page 1) Jordan said she would also consider looking for a house or apartment in East Lansing that would be cheaper than the residence halls.

Another student, Paulette Kish, sophomore, 260 Landon Hall, said paying another \$100 would be a problem.

"My folks are already paying outstate tuition," she said. Kish thinks it might be

cheaper to live off campus, but her parents want her to live in a residence hall.

One Campbell Hall resident who does not like her all-girl hall thinks the rate hike is "ridiculous."

"If I have enough credits to be a sophomore I'm moving off for sure. It's a lot cheaper to live in a co-op," said Kathleen Day, freshman, 320 Campbell Hall.

Senior Gary Huttenstine, 6043 E. Shaw Hall does not think the increase will lessen the demand for spaces in residence halls.

"I don't think it will stop the kids from living in the dorms. Look at the increase in enrollment and how they cram the dorms all full," he said.

Huttenstine thinks the residence halls are cheaper than off-campus apartments.

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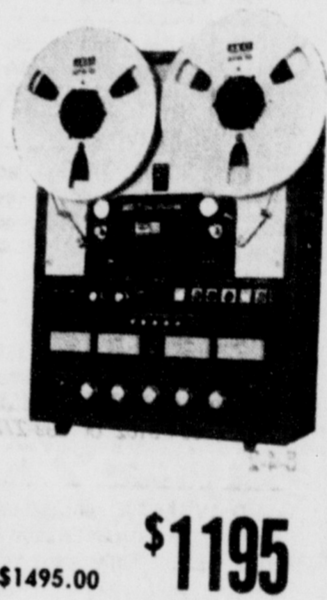
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CRAIG 3305 AM/FM 8 TRACK Recording system w/speakers. List 229.95 **\$139**

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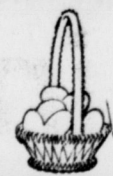
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FORD MAVERICK 1970. Two door, yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$1100. 355-3241, after 5 pm. 3-3-31

FORD 1951, V-8 Flat-Head, runs good, good snow tires. 655-1511. 3-3-28

JEEP, 1967, C.J.S. New transmission, new shocks, \$925. Call 337-0014. 5-4-1

MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder, 2 door. Good engine, body, tires. \$900. 371-3340. 3-3-31

MERCEDES 220D 1969, \$2100. Becker FM radio, manual shift. Call 337-9304, 353-9340. 7-4-3

MERCURY COMET 1966, 6 cylinder. \$280. Runs good. 355-1195. 1445-D Spartan Village. 2-3-31

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust - from North Carolina. 37,000 miles. New clutch, brakes, starter. New Sempert radials. Must see and drive to appreciate. 487-6301, after 6 pm. 8-4-4

MUSTANG 1971, needs routine repairs, will sacrifice \$1200. 371-2400 9 to 5. 332-5235 evenings. 7-4-3

MUSTANG, 1965, 2+2 Three speed, 289, V-8, completely restored. \$600. 355-6987. 2-3-28

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1970, 2 door, newly painted, air, automatic, console, power brakes/steering. \$1100. 489-5757. 8-5 pm. 3-3-31

TEMPEST, OHC-6, 1967, engine needs some work but does run. \$200. 337-1264. 3-4-1

TRIUMPH 1970 GT-6. Good rubber, good condition. With overdrive. \$1495. 393-7659 after 6 pm. 5-4-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible 1972. Body and motor A-1 condition. 24,000 miles. Radial tires. AM radio. 882-7703. 5-4-1

VW 1968, good condition, dependable transportation, \$650 or best reasonable offer. 332-3716. 5-4-1

VW BUG 1965. \$150 After 5 pm, 622 Leslie, left off Kalamazoo Street. 2-3-28

VW 1972. Like new, AM, FM, sky blue, \$1500. 351-0097. 2-3-31

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968 - looks fine, runs great. Good deal at \$675. Call 339-3274 after 5:30. 482-1437 days. 5-4-2

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-4-3-31

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available - local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-4-3-31

Employment

ISLAND HOUSE and Lakeview Hotels on Mackinac Island are seeking summer employees. Jobs available are maids, kitchen, service and sales. Interviews will be held April 2-3 or contact Mr. Nowlin, 1-313-698-2043. 7-4-3

COUNSELORS WANTED FOR CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS AND CAMPUS COBBSOEE FOR BOYS. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs sail, swim, (WSI) golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, canoe, arts-crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI) tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to camp office, 225 East 57 Street New York, New York 10022. 5-4-1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, permanent position available. Superior typing, shorthand, and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits, \$600 to start. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 7-4-3

WAIRESSES WANTED daytime only for businessman's lunch in the lounge at THE BREWERY. Apply in person after 3 pm. 5-4-1

GIRL WANTED To help invalid lady, 8 am - 1 pm, no weekends/no holidays. 332-5176. 2-3-28

REGISTERED NURSES full and part time positions available on the 11 pm - 7:30 am and 3-11 pm shifts. Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Apply personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan, 48910. 371-2121, extension 249. 7-4-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 8-4-4

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-3-31

WANTED: VOLUNTEER. Senior lifelovers, water safety instructors and other recreational aides, to assist in afternoon or evening recreation program at Michigan School for the Blind. Kathy Ryan, 373-3730. extension 63 after 1 pm. 5-4-3

QUALITY ARTS and crafts needed. COLONIAL CRAFT SHOP, Old World Mall. Consignment only. 882-5179. 5-4-3

WANTED: PART time male bartender for weekends at PAUL REVERE'S. Call 332-6960 after 6. 1-3-28

COSMETIC CONSULTANT Part or full time, no house to house, we will train. For appointment call ALOE CARE, Lorenz Chase. 351-4550. 2-3-28

WANTED ONE or two days a week, person to do housecleaning 484-9657, after 7 pm. 3-3-28

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WANTED, RELIABLE babysitter for nine month old infant. 8am to 5pm. Weekdays in my home, to begin immediately. Near campus. Phone 353-9160 and ask for Marilyn. 3-3-28

TYPIST NEEDED. 50c per double spaced (elite) page, more for special formats. Average 5-10/week. Must copy with professor's scribble. Close to campus. 351-3561, after 7 pm. 5-4-2

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Two or three afternoons - week. Own transportation preferred. Would suit student wife. 351-4480 after 5 pm. 2-3-28

ATTENTION - ARTISTS. Old Town Arts and Crafts now taking original art work on consignment. For further information call John DeRosas, 694-3102 or 699-2779. 5-4-2

HARD WORKING enthusiast to help restore classic antique and sports cars. Only experienced bodymen with tools, please. Phone 489-5656. 3-3-31

PIZZA DELIVERY nights, full or part time. Must own good running insured car. Hourly rate plus mileage paid. Apply after 4:30 pm, 203 M.A.C. Avenue, 351-8870. 3-3-31

CAREER POSITION FOR college graduate with finance banking or business credentials. 3 year sales and sales management training program. Salary commensurate with background. Contact Mr. Brye, Prudential, 482-0853. 4-3-31

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-4

PERSON TO assist handicapped attorney part or all weekends. 484-9657, after 7 pm. 3-3-28

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TV AND STEREO RENTALS. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-3-31

GARDEN PLOTS. 25' x 50'. Ready Mid-May. One mile east of Meridian Mall. \$11. 371-3033. 351-4676. 3-3-28

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - T.V.'s. Term rates. Free delivery. DORM RENTALS 372-1796. 5-4-1

GARAGE SPACE for rent one block from campus. \$15/month. Call 351-7044, after six. 3-3-28

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - Dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 5-4-2

Apartments

OWN ROOM, 3 man duplex, modern, near Frandor. Call Tom, 353-7289/489-0437. 3-3-28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - one and two bedroom apartments, luxury at a modest price. For information call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 5-4-1

CEDAR VILLAGE. Male to sublease spring term. Call Mike at 351-2023, afternoons. 3-3-28

ONE WOMAN needed, spring. Spacious, quiet, 2 woman. One bedroom, \$90 per month. 337-9629, soon. 3-3-28

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 women, spring term, \$72.50, close to campus. 332-2395. 3-3-31

ONE GIRL needed - spring and summer. Close to campus. \$57.50/month. 332-4748. 3-3-31

FEMALE NEEDED, spring term. Twykingham Apartments. \$66.25/month. Hagadorn and Service, 351-2794. 3-3-31

7 MINUTES TO MSU. One bedroom apartments. 6 month lease. 351-0866, 489-6561. 0-4-3-31

TWO BEDROOM, sharp, furnished, campus one block. \$240-\$300, depending on arrangements. 332-1946. 5-4-2

MALE STUDENTS - furnished, two rooms, bath. First floor parking, one term or longer. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-4-2

AVAILABLE SRING term two man furnished. 135 Kedzie. 482-2937, 351-2400, 882-2316. 10-4-8

Apartments

TWO MAN, 1 bedroom furnished apartments: 124 Cedar Street, \$177; 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit, call 8-5, 351-2402; 6-10 pm, 882-2316. 0-4-3-31

NEED FEMALE, one block from campus. Spacious apartment, rent reasonable! Call 351-1306. 3-3-28

REDUCED RATES: One or 2 men desperately needed. Chalet Apartments. 337-0514. 6-4-4

1 BEDROOM WITH fireplace, 600 Stoddard, furnished, \$120/month. 351-4093 after 3:30 pm. 1-4-1

NEED MALE roommate for 3 man, \$75, immediate 731 Apartments, pool, call 351-4083 after 4 pm. 4-4-2

ONE GIRL needed for four woman Two blocks from campus. \$80.50 monthly. June free. 332-8525. 5-4-3

HASLETT AREA: New luxury 2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fireplace in living room. Over 1100 square feet with deluxe carpeting and drapes. Gas heat, central air. \$265/month. Call John Hargett, 487-1231 days, 339-2357 evenings. Pets considered. 0-4-3-31

MILFORD STREET 126. Two blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished. Two man, \$190. Three man, \$210. Now leasing. 332-3418, 489-1656. 10-4-10

EFFICIENCY, NEAR campus, quiet building for mature student. \$150. Call 351-7239. 3-4-1

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, nice, great location, leave message. Paul, 332-3147. 3-3-28

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpet and drapes, pool, balcony. \$180/month. MSU close. 351-9306. 5-4-1

CAPITAL AREA - Students share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 339-8877 or 484-0622. 5-4-1

FANTASTIC OFFER. Married couple. Sublet 1 bedroom apartment, spring. Completely furnished, furniture, dishes, piano, telephone, etc. \$100. 355-5842. 5-4-1

GIRL DESPERATELY needed. Cedar Village 4 woman. Spring term. Call 337-7577. 5-4-1

ONE MALE wanted to sublease four man apartment. \$68.75/month. Free bus to campus. 349-2821. 5-4-1

GIRL FOR large two bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3098 after 7 pm. 10-4-8

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 26-5-6

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished, all utilities paid, close to campus. \$175/month. Call 655-3728 after 5. 20-4-22

SUBLET SPRING, summer. 1-2 bedroom. Beal Street. Free month's rent. 351-1799. 8-4-4

CHALET APARTMENTS - two bedroom furnished, immediate occupancy for spring term, one, two, three or four persons. Call 332-6197 or 351-2211. 5-4-1

MSU AREA: Okemos, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, and carpeted. Modern. \$165, heat included. 349-2580. 10-4-8

Apartments

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS need two women for spring term \$70.50 per month, close to campus, 332-3458. 5-4-1

EAST SIDE of Lansing - 3 blocks from Sparrow Hospital. Girl needed to share house: own room. Call Kathy Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm. 487-1885 extension 241. 5-4-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-3-31

NEED MALE roommate for 3 man, \$75, immediate 731 Apartments, pool, call 351-4083 after 4 pm. 4-4-2

ONE GIRL needed for four woman Two blocks from campus. \$80.50 monthly. June free. 332-8525. 5-4-3

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RAINTREE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpet and drapes, pool, balcony. \$180/month. MSU close. 351-9306. 5-4-1

CAPITAL AREA - Students share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 339-8877 or 484-0622. 5-4-1

FANTASTIC OFFER. Married couple. Sublet 1 bedroom apartment, spring. Completely furnished, furniture, dishes, piano, telephone, etc. \$100. 355-5842. 5-4-1

GIRL DESPERATELY needed. Cedar Village 4 woman. Spring term. Call 337-7577. 5-4-1

ONE MALE wanted to sublease four man apartment. \$68.75/month. Free bus to campus. 349-2821. 5-4-1

GIRL FOR large two bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3098 after 7 pm. 10-4-8

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 26-5-6

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished, all utilities paid, close to campus. \$175/month. Call 655-3728 after 5. 20-4-22

SUBLET SPRING, summer. 1-2 bedroom. Beal Street. Free month's rent. 351-1799. 8-4-4

CHALET APARTMENTS - two bedroom furnished, immediate occupancy for spring term, one, two, three or four persons. Call 332-6197 or 351-2211. 5-4-1

MSU AREA: Okemos, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, and carpeted. Modern. \$165, heat included. 349-2580. 10-4-8

Apartments

NEED MAN for 3 man, need bed, \$72 + utilities. Knob Hill, 349-3722 after 10:15 am after 11:15 pm. 3-3-28

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious two bedroom apartment, sublease across from campus. \$250. 351-1971. 3-3-28

HUGE TWO bedroom apartment in Okemos. \$185. Furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call 355-6540 before 5. 349-2976 after 5. 5-4-1

WOMAN NEEDED to sublet apartment spring term. Near campus. Pool. Lesley. Call 332-6521. 7-4-4

NEEDED ONE girl for apartment bordering campus. \$70 per month. Call 337-2524. 7-4-4

ONE MAN for two bedroom, Campus Hill. \$68.75. Immediately! 349-2458 after 9:30 pm. Before 9 pm, 372-0379. 3-3-31

3RD GIRL needed for nice duplex, own room, \$70 a month. 332-6883. 3-3-31

NOW LEASING for fall - Colonial Arms, 126 Orchard, 2, 3, and 4 man apartments. Call 337-1800. 5-4-2

ONE MAN to share large, quiet apartment, downtown Lansing, own room. \$85/month. Call Richard, 489-1558. 3-3-31

Yes... We have location! RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE Apartments

next to Cedar Village

NOW LEASING 332-4432

ONE MONTH rent free! 1 bedroom apartments. 6 month lease accepted. 485-5140. 4-3-31

FEMALE, DESPERATELY needed \$68/month, close to campus, after 6 pm. 353-8106 or 353-8356. 3-4-1

HASLETT AREA: new luxury 2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fireplace in living room. Over 1100 square feet with deluxe carpeting and drapes. Gas heat, central air. \$265/month. Call John Hargett, 487-1231 days, 339-2357 evenings. Pets considered. 5-4-1

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue - large 2 bedroom furnished. Single girls or married couple only. \$210. 489-5922. 5-4-1

DISCOUNT 731 Burcham Apartments. One man needed for 2 man. \$100. 1-313-349-7588. 5-4-1

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT CO. Reason your apartment for summer NOW while they last - Studios \$130. 1 bedroom \$140 & 2 bedrooms \$150 & up. 351-9100

EAST LANSING. Available immediately, one bedroom, furnished. Good location. 337-1564. 2-3-28

SPARROW HOSPITAL, near. Furnished 3 bedrooms and bath. \$125/month. Call 337-1564. 2-3-28

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Encouraged
6. Detecting device
11. Sheer linen
12. Away from the mouth
14. Mohammedan priests
15. Capitol Hill assembly
16. Swedish county
17. Old Dutch clothespress
19. Silkworm
20. Grafted. Heraldry
24. Old Siamese coins
25. Windmill sail
27. Sacred composition
29. Skeleton staff
32. Neoplasm
33. Wide street; abbr.
34. Pewter coin
36. Pernicious
40. Trustworthy
- 4

- Apartments** [Icon]
- Houses** [Icon]
- Rooms** [Icon]
- Rooms** [Icon]
- For Sale** [Icon]
- Mobile Homes** [Icon]

SUBLESE APRIL 1 - August 1. One bedroom completely furnished (furn. etc.) Air conditioned swimming pool, Trowbridge Road. Prefer faculty, staff or grad student. 351-8215, after 6 pm. 5-4-2

ONE GIRL, near MSU. Share small, one bedroom, furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 5-4-2

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom. Lower with basement. yard. Garage. MSU close. \$150 plus utilities. 484-8689 or 489-1875. 5-4-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, short term lease, from \$150. 351-7910. 10-4-9

ONE OR two girls for summer and or fall terms. Twyckingham. 332-1221. 3-3-31

FRANDOR NEAR. One bedroom furnished, all utilities paid. \$150/month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 882-0744 or 484-9058. 5-4-2

FALL NEED 3 men for 4-man. \$72.50/month. Great location. 332-5757. 3-3-31

NEED ONE female roommate for spring term. Cedar Village, rent reasonable. Call 337-0569. 3-3-31

1 BEDROOM PLUS apartment. 1/2 block from Berkey. Renting now and fall term. \$140? Now. Rent to go up when apartment is renovated. 372-3172, 484-3503. 3-4-1

551 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, summer and fall. Resident manager. 351-5208 or 351-6676. 10-4-10

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, luxury apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal etc. Two blocks from campus. 351-1892. 1-3-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE for comfortable one bedroom. Very close, available immediately! 337-7386, 337-2570. 3-4-1

FEMALE NEEDED, Cedar Village apartments. \$65/month. Good location, nice roommates. 351-1739. 5-4-3

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 block from campus, furnished, 2 bedroom 2 person apartment in just completed building. Available spring and summer. \$200/month. 6-7 pm Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-3

NOW LEASING efficiency apartments for 12 month lease starting fall term, 1 block to MSU. Furnished, \$160/month. Just completed building. 6-7 pm Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-3

WANTED ONE or two males for a Christian household, immediate occupancy. 337-7421. 5-4-2

GIRL NEEDED, spring. Cedar Village. \$70 per month. Call 332-3996. 5-4-3

Houses [Icon]

4 BEDROOM duplex for spring, summer or fall. 337-1862, noon or 5-8 pm. 5-4-1

131 BEAL, three bedroom, garden, garage, \$220, available now, call 337-1447 after 5 pm. 5-4-1

HUNTER PARK - East side. 3 carpeted bedrooms, partially furnished, TV, 2 refrigerators, stove, hardwood interior, immediate. \$225. 371-4916. 5-4-1

TWO ROOMS, nice house, \$65 per month including utilities. 487-6347, early evenings. 3-3-28

EXTREMELY CLOSE. Room and board available for women. Comfortable house, friendly atmosphere. 332-8835 or 337-9706. 3-3-28

OWN ROOM. Share 3 bedroom house with 2 guys. Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$60/month plus utilities. 332-6607. 3-3-28

THREE BEDROOM, just remodeled, four minutes to campus. 372-1336. 3-3-28

COUNTRY FARM house with barns, acreage, and garden. Has room open for women. 651-6437, 351-7233, after 3 p.m. 3-3-28

OKEMOS-DOLL house in country, with room for garden. Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$175. \$100 security deposit. Call 351-7233, after 3 p.m. 3-3-28

MATURE WOMAN to share house in country with communally oriented people. 5 miles to MSU. 349-4634, after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-28

CO-OP HOUSING for Born Again Christian Men. 428 Division. Campus Action. 351-7234. 3-3-28

MIFFLIN: 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, big yard, screened porch, clean, close. 487-3821. 3-3-28

EAST SIDE - 2 girls to share house. Own rooms. \$60 plus utilities. 482-1026. B-1-3-28

3 OPENINGS AT Bogue Street Co-op for spring - recently remodeled - call 351-8660 - 207 Bogue Street (across from campus.) 4-4-2

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED including utilities. \$300/month, 607 North Francis. Phone 332-2785. 3-3-28

JOIN BOWER CO-OP - 127 White- hills - openings now! Call 351-4490 and ask for Eugene or Malcolm. 2-3-28

NORTHEAST LANSING - 2 bed- room brick, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children/pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-4-3

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Whole place or own room for one. Furnished. 351-3227. 5-4-3

OWN ROOM. Nice house. Furnished. Pets. \$40 plus utilities. Until 6-30-75. 372-2753. 5-4-3

ROOM, \$75 or less per month, Haslett - Hagadorn area, unfurnished. 351-7843. 2-3-31

FIVE GREAT Student houses. 4-6 bedrooms. Nicely furnished; fireplace, parking. Very close. \$440-\$500, plus utilities. June-June lease. 372-6853. 0-4-3-31

FIVE BEDROOM house available immediately. 2 baths, furnished, parking. East side Lansing. Minutes drive. Only \$225. 372-6853. 0-4-3-31

ROOM IN house. 138 Linden Street. \$80/month. Kitchen, living and dining rooms. 332-4938. 3-3-31

LEASE WITH option to buy. New Ranch house in country. Campus 10 minutes. \$300/month. Call Evan Harrison, 332-1946 or PROGRESSIVE REALTY, 372-5612. 5-4-2

WANTED: ONE male roommate for house on Virginia Street. Rent negotiable. 351-9270. 3-3-28

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Off Beech Street. Clean. 669-9939. 10-4-8

SINGLE PERSON to share expenses in house. 651-5890. 601 West Grand River. Laingsburg. 3-3-28

OWN ROOM in friendly house. Lansing, east side. \$65/month. After 5 pm. 485-0335. 3-3-28

ROOM WITH private entrance in exchange for babysitting. 372-1727, call after 3 pm. 3-3-28

WANTED, QUIET person to share house in Lansing with 2 males. Call 485-7594 evenings. 5-4-1

SUBLEASE TILL September, 2 bedroom, new shop, \$185. E13 Regent, 487-8632, evenings. 3-3-28

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, newly redecorated, furnished, paid utilities, seven minutes away. 372-1336. 3-3-28

NEED ONE - two. Room in furnished house, one block from campus. Inexpensive, utilities paid. 332-2411. 3-3-31

FEMALE, OWN room, close/campus. \$70/month includes utilities. Marty - 332-4429, 351-0100. 3-3-28

ONE OR two rooms in coed house. Spring or summer, \$60. 482-1931 evenings, Nancy. 332-6521. 2-3-28

NEW DUPLEX, clean 3 bedroom, carpeted, need 1-4 people. Call evenings. 337-0067. 2-3-28

\$245 ROOM and board. 15 openings (Co-ed) Montie House Co-op. 548 M.A.C. 332-8641. Easy terms. 2-3-28

ONE PERSON for very clean, quiet four person. 485-0505. 3-3-28

NEEDED: MALE roommate, share 3 bedroom, furnished house. \$67 plus 1/3 utilities. 487-9328. 3-3-28

ROOMS [Icon]

OWN ROOM in house, East side, immediate occupancy. 329 Clemens. 482-8204. 5-4-1

TWO ROOMS in house, close. Available immediately. On Spartan Avenue. Call 351-0341. 5-4-2

ROOM IN large house. Spring, summer. Close to campus. Call Lee, 332-3670. 5-4-2

OWN ROOM - 1 block from campus, own bathroom, utilities paid. No deposit. Immediate occupancy. \$95/month. 351-8649. 5-4-2

FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$80 and up. 337-9452. 0-4-3-31

SUMMER SINGLES no doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$65 and up. 337-9452. 0-4-3-31

WOMAN TO share double in large house. \$81.00 per month. No utilities. 2 blocks from MSU. 337-2036. 5-4-1

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. \$62.50/month. No lease. Call 351-2212. 3-3-31

ROOMS FOR Rent. Board included. Nice living area. Ask for Tom. 337-2381. 3-3-31

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, share large room. Furnished, next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-3-31

FEMALES, OWN room. Space, fireplace, 2 miles from campus. \$70. 332-2359. 3-3-31

334 MICHIGAN, East Lansing. Furnished rooms. Close to campus. Parking. Call 332-5906. 3-3-31

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, cheap rent, close to campus, call Linda after 5 pm. 355-1291. 3-4-1

COZY ROOM. Excellent location. Parking, no lease, no deposit. \$88/month. Available April 3. Call 351-3212 after 6 pm. 3-4-1

MEN - FURNISHED rooms, close to MSU, cable TV, Mark. 332-2591 after 6 pm. 3-4-1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. x-7-4-4

WANT TO study? Quiet room, private home, women. Close-in, kitchen, no parking. 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. x-2-3-31

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to campus. Phone 351-5076. 5-4-3

GIRL'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076. 5-4-3

MALE OR female. Own room. 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, parking space, fireplace. 539 Park Lane. Furnished. 332-1922. 3-4-1

SPRING TERM. 2 rooms, each with free waterbed. Available in new duplex. \$70/month. All kitchen appliances and fully furnished. Near Lake Lansing. 339-2463. 5-4-1

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

TWO ROOMS to rent. Grove Street, graduates preferable. Co-op house. \$55 - \$75. 351-0969. 5-4-1

SINGLE ROOMS, 2 blocks from campus. Paved parking. Utilities paid. Cooking and laundry facilities. \$225 per term. 337-2417. 5-4-1

ROOM IN house. Sunny. Nice. Quiet. \$70 +. No lease. 485-0505. 3-3-28

LARGE ROOM, 400 square feet, clean, close to campus. Phone evenings. 351-8154. 5-4-1

FREE ROOM/board until April 5. Boarder - Sorority. Great atmosphere. Maribeth. 337-9454. 3-3-28

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, \$52.10. Available May 1. Kitchen, good community. x-32-4292. 3-3-28

ROOM IN house, close, campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking privileges. Low rent. 332-1918. 3-3-28

PRIVATE ROOM available. Furnished, \$65 monthly, complete kitchen, cable TV. Call 332-8348. 2-3-28

ROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from campus. Free utilities. Board available. Extras. 332-5053. Males. 7-4-4

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. Furnished rooms starting at \$80, includes utilities. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150. 4-3-31

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms. Refrigerator. Parking. 332-5791. 3-3-28

ROOM, IN five person house. \$70 monthly plus utilities. East Lansing. 337-0255. 3-3-31

NEED PERSON for house through summer. Own room. 2 blocks campus 351-0053 after 5 pm. 5-4-2

OWN ROOM, kitchen, parking, furnished. One block from campus. \$80/month. 332-4768, 351-6652. 3-3-28

SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, parking. Shown 3-28, 29, 30. 10 to 4. 253 1/2 Gunson. 3-3-28

MOBILE HOME to share, female, one mile from campus. \$77/month. Call 332-8485, after 6 p.m. 3-3-28

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Board at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563 for more information. 3-3-28

EAST LANSING, male, close to Union. Call 332-0205, 443 Grove Street. 3-3-28

MSU, 2 blocks, room in 3 bedroom apartment. \$100, furnished, utilities. 337-9927. 3-3-28

MALE STUDENT. Private entrance, bath, telephone, refrigerator, limited cooking. 607 Kipling, 485-1945. Call after April 1st. 5-4-1

MALE ONLY. In home with father and three sons. Near Bogue. 351-8800. C-3-3-28

ROOM AVAILABLE - St. Lawrence Hospital area. "Non-profit person." \$60. 371-5645 evenings. 5-4-1

MALE OR female room and board \$275 per term. Elsworth Co-op. 332-3574. 3-3-28

RALEIGH COMPETITION, mens, black, 25" ten speed, new in December, used very little, must sell. \$225 or best offer. Call 353-5111 9 to 5, 485-9986 after 5. 3-3-28

TELESCOPE, 4 1/2", reflector, equatorial tripod, rack and pinion focus, magazines. \$65. 355-4094. 2-3-31

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, \$25 or best offer. 332-0396, Bob Stuart. 1-3-28

SONY CASSETTE deck with Dolby. Only 3 months old. \$180 or best offer. Dave. 353-1067. 3-4-1

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN loveseat, 2 side chairs (set), tufted horsehair. Call 355-3033. 1-3-28

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS, books, broiler over vacuum cleaner, television, bureau, dresser, bookcase, 9'x12' gold shag rug, other household items. 1968 Camaro. 332-0313. 1-3-28

NEW DUAL 1225 turntable with \$50 Empire cartridge. \$150. 351-6599. 10-4-10

NIKON PHOTOMIC F2 chrome \$300. Nikon F Black body \$150. Nikkor Lenses: 35/2.0 \$135, 50/1.4 \$105, 105/2.5 \$145. Vivitar lenses: 200/3.5 auto Nikon mount \$70, 55/135/3.5 auto zoom T4N mount \$90. 355-6094. 1-3-28

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

CASH. CASH for your camera equipment, stereo components, TV's, camping equipment, bicycles, scuba gear, jewelry, guitar and musical equipment, antiques. WE MAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-3-31

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-3-3-28

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-3-28

VITAMIN E, 1,000 International Units. Bottle of 50. 2-\$11.99. Come in and check our other Walgreen specials. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, 332-2011. 0-1-3-28

BBQ 4000 System, with DBX, good condition, must sell. Call 351-9126. B-2-3-31

HASSELBLAD 500C. Excellent condition. Many accessories. Asking \$700. Call 355-3873, after 7 pm. 5-4-3

CONCORD 26". New paint, excellent condition. \$150, will bargain. Paul. 351-6167. 1-3-28

10 SPEED, 21" Batavus Mixte. Also girl's 3-speed. 337-9516. 3-4-2

SALE-SELLING out Head items. Cheap AT THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER. 254 West Grand River, next to Arby's. Open 12 to 6. 3-3-28

LADY'S SCHWINN five speed bicycle, like new, call 332-0524. 2-3-28

INFLATE - A - BED Spare bedroom in a bag. Air coil construction. Permanent bed-overnight guest. Campers - tent-sunbathing - or doze across a lake surface. Will not wash off or fade. One year guarantee. Three sizes: Twin - \$46.95. Double-\$53.95. Queen - \$63.95. Available in bright red, avocado green and black. Sales by GRAND DISTRIBUTING, 211 North Bridge Street, Grand Lodge, Michigan. 627-4444. Show room open Monday - Saturday 10-6; Friday till 9 pm. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens and Playboy. 5-4-1

STEREOS 20 - 30% off Lowest Price in Town. Full Warranty. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 7-4-3

Cash for STAMPS & COINS
Buy-Sell-Trade
full line of supplies
MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-3-31

GIBSON SG Deluxe guitar and Gibson Skylark amp. \$225/both. Al. 355-3584. 5-4-1

LENSES FOR Pentax - wide angle, Fisheye and Takumar 135mm, prices flexible. 489-7257. 3-3-28

SPRING TERM bicycles - We have used ten speeds from \$40. Also tapes, albums, TVs, radios, camping equipment, stereos, small appliances, leather coats, cameras and even more. Used golf club starter sets from \$20. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. 4-3-31

HANDMADE STAINED glass terrariums. Hanging and table designs. Reasonably priced. Craig. 332-8536. 3-3-28

SPINET PIANO with bench, excellent condition, Howard, \$675. Call 184-3730 or 373-2426. 5-4-1

CONGA AND stand for sale. Good shape, \$70, call 372-7058 after 6. 3-3-28

TIRES - H70x15 Kelly Springfield. Brand new. Full guarantee. \$90. Call Ken 339-3169. 3-3-31

GRETSCH CHET Atkins, Nashville model electric guitar, case and cord. \$250. Call 355-6150. 5-4-2

FURNITURE MOVING Sale! Oak dresser \$35, oak buffet \$75, Oak upright piano \$50, etc. Also color Motorola TV, \$125. Thursday, Friday, Monday. 351-3119. 2-3-28

TURNTABLE BSR 310, like new, \$40. 8-track recorder, \$30. 353-2713. 3-3-31

EARLY SPRING SALE! Reconditioned Mens and Womens bicycles. \$25. Cash and carry your choice. 675-5218. 3-3-31

YAMAHA FOLK guitar, model FG 180, plus case, like new. After six. 332-0309. 3-3-31

SLEEPING BAGS - two oversized. White stag dacron - 88 bags. Very warm. Seldom used, \$20 each. 349-3954. 2-3-28

VW CONVERTIBLE 1965. New top, good tires, runs well, \$200, best offer. 351-8662, after 5. 3-3-31

TWO DRESSERS for sale or trade for couch or chair. After 6 pm, Jenny. 694-3623. 3-3-31

NEED A new spring outfit? Sew your own! Fabric for sale. After

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Service

- 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOIV-TV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 11 WKMI-TV, Flint
- 12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Sogin
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Friday, March 28, 1975

5:45 AM	(3-6) Midday News	(50) Star Trek	11:20
(1) Of M. Presents	12:00 NOON	(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News	(9) Nightbeat
Operation Second Chance	(2-5-6-8-13) News	(9) I Dream Of Jeannie	11:30
Cartoons	(3-25) Young And Restless	(12) 6:30 Movie	(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
6:05	(4-10) Jackpot	(13) Beverly Hillsbillies	(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
News	(7-12-41) All My Children	(23) Off The Record	(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
6:15	(9) Galloping Gourmet	(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive	(23) Captioned News
Message For Today	(50) Underdog	7:00	(50) Movie
With This Ring	(6) Almanac	(2-4-7-8) News	
6:20	12:20 PM		
Town And Country Almanac	12:30	(3) What's My Line?	12:00 MIDNIGHT
6:25	(2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow	(5) Raymond Burr Show	(9) Film Festival
TV College	(4) News	(6) Bewitched	1:00 AM
6:30	(5-10) Blank Check	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies	(3) Late, Late Show
Surprise Semester	(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal	(10) Spirit Of '76	(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
Not For Women Only	(8) Mike Douglas	(13) Truth Or Consequences	(7) Rock Concert
Classroom	(9) Dick Van Dyke	(23) Washington Week In Review	(12-13) News
6:45	(25) Dinah	(25) The F.B.I.	(41) Afterhours Theatre
6:55	(50) The Lucy Show	(41) Safari To Adventure	(50) Religious Message
Graham Kerr Show	(5-8-10) News	(50) Hogan's Heroes	1:30
7:00	1:00	(2) Truth Or Consequences	(2) The Late Show
6:25) News	(2) Love Of Life	(3) Name That Tune	(12) National Anthem
6:10) Today Show	(3) Accent	(4) Hollywood Squares	3:00
AM America	(4) What's My Line?	(6) Formula X1	(2) Mayberry RFD
Bozo's Big Top	(5) Jackpot	(7-8) Let's Make A Deal	(7) Religious Message
Speed Racer	(6) Martha Dixon	(9) Oral Roberts	3:30
Spirit Of '76	(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid	(10) Michigan Outdoors	
7:05	(9-50) Movies	(13) To Tell The Truth	
Cartoon Capers	(10) Somerset	(23) Wall Street Week	
7:30	(2) News	(41) Bobby Goldsboro Show	
Cartoon Carnival	1:25		
Bozo's Big Top	1:30	(2-3-6-25) Grandpa Max	
8:00	(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night	(4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son	
8:25) Captain Kangaroo	(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage	(7-12-13-41) Kolchak: The Night Stalker	
Morning Accent	(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown	(9) Pig & Whistle	
Ontario Schools	2:00	(23) Great Performance: Black B Minor Mass	
Sesame Street	(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light	(50) Dealer's Choice	
AM America	(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives	8:30	
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	(7-13-41) General Hospital	(2-3-6-25) We'll Get By	
8:25	(12) Money Maze	(4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man	
Weather Report	2:30	(9) Sports Scene	
8:30	(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow	(50) Merv Griffin Show	
Channel 3 Clubhouse	(4-5-8-10) The Doctors	9:00	
Learn To Look	(7-13-41) One Life To Live	(2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie	
8:45	(12) Lucy	(4-5-8-10) Greatest Story Ever Told	
Don Ami	(23) 10/Tone	(7-12-13-41) Hot L Baltimore	
Prose, Puppetry & Singing	3:00	(9) News Nine	
9:00	(2) Young And Restless	(23) Masterpiece Theatre	
Price Is Right	(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right	(50) Merv Griffin Show	
Captain Kangaroo	(4-5-8-10) Another World	(2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie	
Concentration	(7-13-41) The Money Maze	(7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple	
Gilligan's Island	(12) General Hospital	(9) Tommy Hunter	
Young And Restless	(23) Sesame Street	10:00	
10 Movies	3:30	(4-5-8-10) Police Woman	
Back Matthews Show	(2-3-25) Match Game	(7-12-13-41) Barretta	
Friendly Giant	(6) Harlequin	(9) Tom Hunter Show	
21 Mike Douglas	(7) Password	(23) Profile In Music	
Sesame Street	(9) Gomer Pyle	(50) Dinah	
Tattletales	(12) One Life To Live	10:30	
Morning Playbreak	(13) All My Children	(2-3) Captioned ABC Evening News	
9:15	(41) Batman	11:00	
Ontario Schools	(50) Banana Splits	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News	
9:27	4:00	(23) Off The Record	
Religious Message	(2-3) Tattletales	(41) The Protectors	
9:30	(4) Somerset		
How You See It	(5) Studio 5		
Bank Check	(6) The Attic		
The Courtship Of Eddie's Father	(7) The Brady Bunch		
Tattletales	(8) Gilligan's Island		
Concentration	(9) Petticoat Junction		
The Valley Today	(10) New Zoo Revue		
Jack LaLanne	(12) Merv Griffin		
9:45	(13) Mickey Mouse Club		
Prose, Puppetry & Singing	(23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood		
9:55	(25) Yogi & Friends		
Here's Carol Duvall	(41) Daktari		
10:00	(50) Three Stooges		
8-25) Joker's Wild	4:30		
8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes	(2) Mike Douglas Show		
Canadian Schools	(3) Merv Griffin Show		
Lilias, Yoga & You	(4) George Pirot Presents		
Romper Room	(6) That Girl		
Detroit Today	(7) 4:30 Movie		
10:30	(8) Partridge Family		
8-25) Gambit	(9) Andy Griffith		
4-10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Flipper		
Detroit With Dennis Wholey	(13) I Love Lucy		
Mr. Dressup	(23) Villa Alegre		
The Brady Bunch	(25) The Munsters & Friends		
Villa Alegre	(50) The Little Rascals		
New Zoo Revue	5:00 PM		
Not For Women Only	(6-8) Ironside		
11:00	(9) Mickey Mouse Club		
Phil Donohue Show	(10) Truth Or Consequences		
25) Now You See It	(13) That Girl		
10) High Rollers	(23) Consumer Experience		
Mike 30	(25) I Love Lucy		
3-41) Password All Stars	(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.		
New Zoo Revue	(50) The Flintstones		
11:30	5:30		
25) Love Of Life	(4) Bowling For Dollars		
8-10) Hollywood Squares	(9) Partridge Family		
8-13-41) Split Second	(10) Beverly Hillsbillies		
Family Court	(23) Zoom		
Bugs Bunny	(25) Hogan's Heroes		
11:55	(50) Gilligan's Island		
	(41) Eury News		
	5:55		
	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News		
	(9) Bewitched		
	(23) Aviation Weather		

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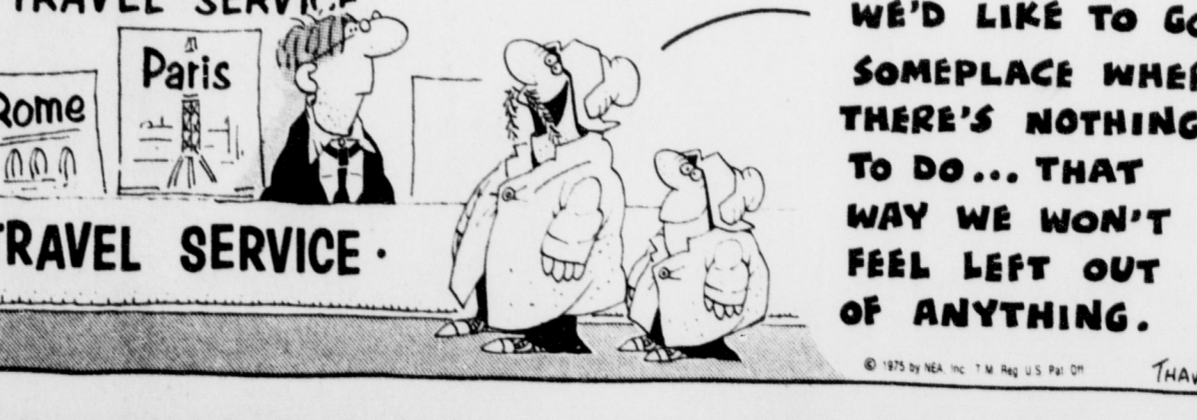


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FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, March 28, 1975

(CBS) The Friday Night Comedy Special "Grandpa Max" Larry Best, Michael Leraner. Sherman decides to move to a senior citizens home because he resents his son's treating him like an old man.

(NBC) Sanford And Son "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" (R) Fred tries to find a wife for Lamont in order to cash in on a possible inheritance from a relative.

(ABC) Kolchak: The Night Stalker

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Dr. Edgar Mitchell, former Astronaut.

(ABC) We'll Get By George's great job opportunity, involving a transfer to Atlanta, gets a grim reception from the kids.

(NBC) Chico And The Man "Lifestyle" (R) After Ed falsely accuses Chico and his girlfriend of shenanigans in the van, he finds it hard to understand the "now" generation's courting methods.

(CBS) Friday Night Movie "Force Five" Starring Gerald Gordon, Bill Lucking. (9:00 to 10:30) "State" Starring Frank Converse, Mike Delano. 10:30 to 11:00) (These are Two Pilots.)

(NBC) Friday Night At The Movies "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (PT. 1) Starring Max Von Sydow. Story of Christ's mission on earth.

(ABC) Hot L Baltimore

(ABC) The Odd Couple "Strike Up The Band...Or Else" (R) In order to cover a \$500 gambling loss, Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig.

(ABC) Barretta "The Mansion" Tony Barretta impersonates a nightclub emcee and also disguises himself as a little old lady in order to investigate the slaying of an undercover policewoman.

(NBC) The Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World In Concert

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

CAMPUS SPORTS

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS



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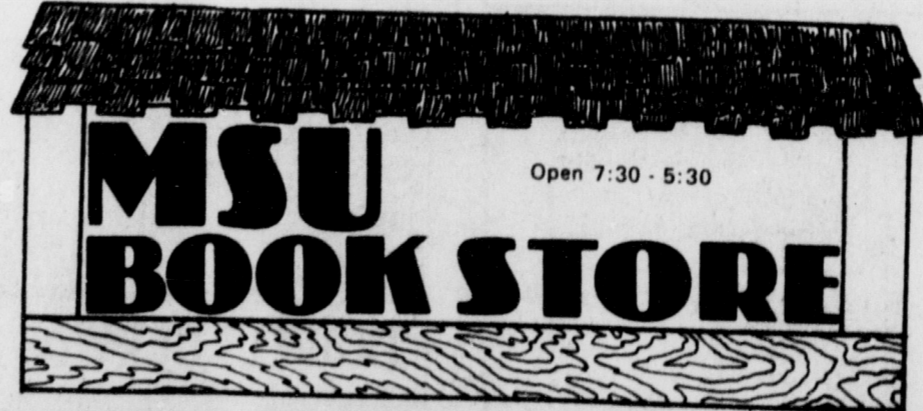


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