

Lin-Wharton dispute moves student say from traffic fine hike

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Student traffic fines may be increased up to 150 per cent at the April 25 All-University Traffic Committee meeting. The only hitch is that students will not have much of a say about the increase because the six seats they are allotted on the 16-member committee have been empty since October.

The rest of the committee is composed of three faculty members, three staff members and four ex officio members from the Dept. of Public Safety who also have votes. The committee recommendations are rarely rejected by President Wharton, who must give final approval.

Proposals under consideration would raise fines for students driving or parking in unauthorized areas from \$4 to \$10. Fines for parking in reserved areas or for failing to register a vehicle would be raised from \$10 to \$25. Faculty, staff and visitor fines would not be changed.

Neither ASMSU, which is supposed to be represented by four students, nor the Council of Graduate Students (COGS),

which is supposed to have two representatives, is officially represented on the committee.

COGS apparently has no representatives because nobody has shown any interest in filling the two open positions.

ASMSU is not represented on the traffic committee because of differences between lame duck ASMSU President Tim Cain and President Wharton regarding the procedure for appointment of members to the traffic committee. Wharton claims that the rules were laid down on Oct. 15, 1971, when the board of trustees decided that a list of candidates for traffic committee representatives must be submitted to the president.

Wharton has construed the board's ruling to mean that at least two nominees must be submitted for each of the four positions.

Cain maintains that a list of four nominees is sufficient, because that is all that has been required in the past.

"We sent a list of four names," Cain said. "Wharton has refused to make the appointments. He is exercising a veto power that he invented himself."

In the meantime, the traffic committee has been acting on traffic problems without benefit of student input, except for interim

power to reappoint members of the committee.

"I plead guilty," he said. "But I was forced to do it because of Cain's inaction. He refused to follow procedure."

"In my mind, the most important thing to do was to serve the needs of the MSU community. We have tried our best to deal with the University traffic problem without Cain's cooperation."

Wooldridge, the committee's chairman, is in favor of increasing student fines because he feels that off-campus students driving to classes during the day are the major contributors to the campus traffic problem. Wooldridge said that an increase in the fines would act as a deterrent to unauthorized student traffic on campus.

However, Wooldridge has no vote on the 16-member committee except in the case of a tie.

Cain and ASMSU president-elect J. Brian Raymond both believe that the fines should not be raised. Both are in favor of such solutions as closing the north campus and Farm Lane to traffic and improving commuter bus service.

"I plead guilty. But I was forced to do it because of Cain's inaction. He refused to follow procedure." — Elliott Ballard

STATE NEWS

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Council delays income disclosure action

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Council delayed action on the three-part resolution, which also included provisions to regulate campaign expenditures and contributions in city council races.

Brookover, whose four-year term as a city council member expires this year, put his own record of income sources on file at City Hall Wednesday. He has not decided

whether to seek re-election.

"If I was going to propose this I should lead the way," Brookover said.

Council sent one part of the resolution to the city attorney to rewrite in the form of an ordinance while delaying action on the other parts.

The first part, which was sent to the attorney, would regulate campaign expenditures and contributions. No dollar amounts were listed in the resolution which could be added by the city attorney after council input.

The second part of the resolution called for disclosure of income by elected city

officials, city department heads and the city manager.

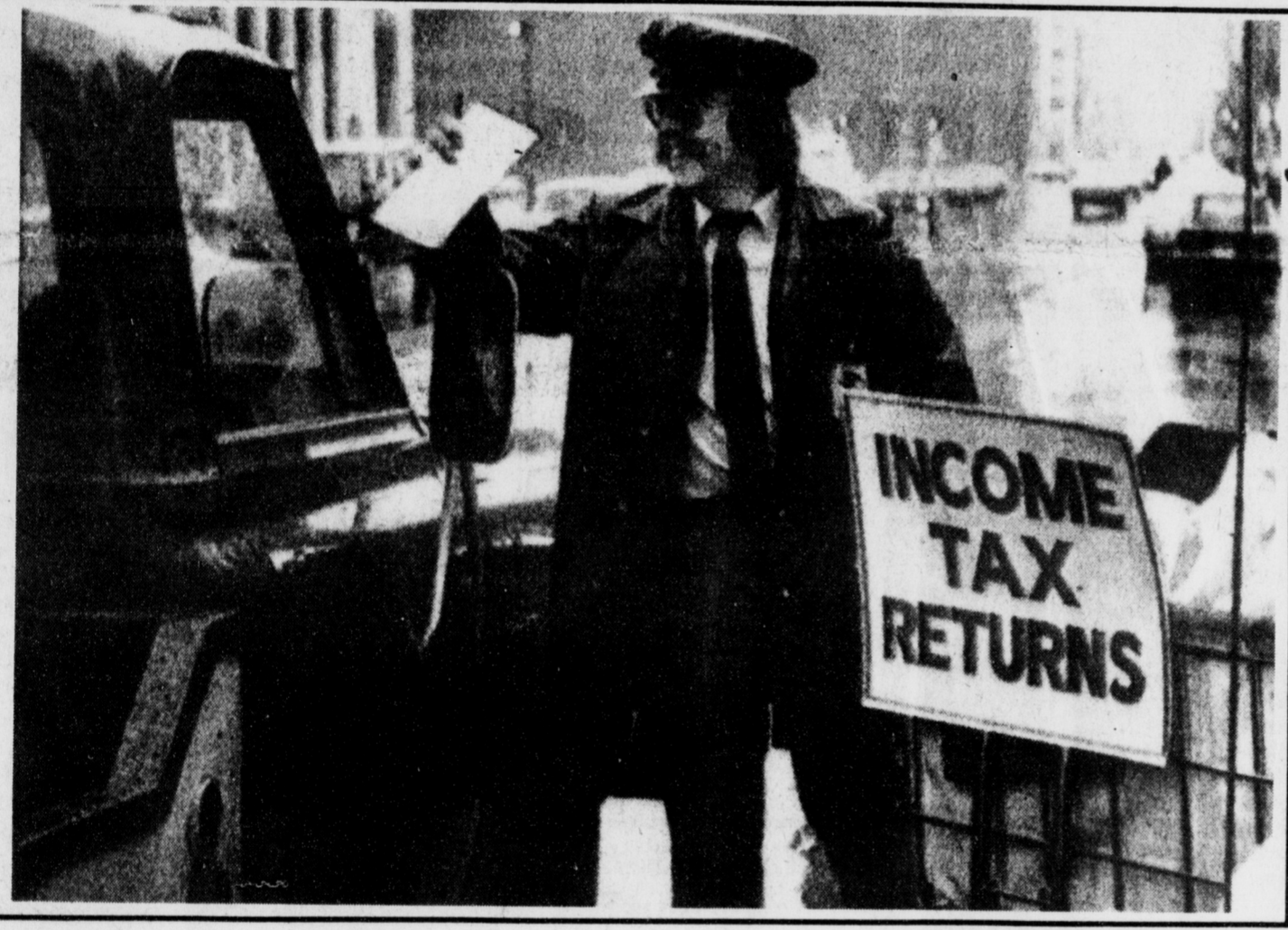
The second and the third part, which required council candidates to disclose sources of income, caused some disagreement among council members.

But I will be kind of disappointed if nothing happens," Brookover said. "I might prod them (council) a bit."

Sharp said work would begin on the disclosure resolution after the city budget was approved in May.

in Miksit, Philadelphia post-stands at the corner of 30th Market Streets near the downtown post office in Philadelphia Tuesday taking income forms from passing motorists. The special service for those filing last-minute forms and kept them from office to mail them.

AP wirephoto



Councilwoman Mary Sharp said she wanted to see what was being done at the state level before taking any action. The state legislature is working on a campaign reform bill.

"This is an unclear and imprecise resolution," Sharp said.

Concilman George Griffiths wanted to add some things to the Brookover resolution, but agreed to delay action when Sharp insisted she wanted more information.

Griffiths said he would be willing to sit down with Sharp and work out some of the areas of disagreement.

Brookover said he submitted his resolution because nothing was being done about income disclosure.

Brookover hopes council will take action before the Aug. 6 primary election.

"There are a lot of things to be considered

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City council defers bar license renewals

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is holding the trump card in its battle to stop overcrowding in local bars.

East Lansing's City Council decided Tuesday night to postpone renewal of dance hall and pool room licenses for the Alle-Ey and Dooley's — two of the most frequent overcrowding offenders.

Council unanimously voted not to renew the licenses, which expire April 30, until an overcrowding charge against the Alle-Ey is decided.

"We had no reason to deny them at this time, but we are awaiting the outcome of the trial," said councilwoman Mary Sharp.

The Alle-Ey, cited Oct. 25 for overcrowding beyond city-determined occupancy levels, contends that the occupancy levels set by the city are too low.

East Lansing District Court is now considering whether the city occupancy levels were too restrictive.

Should the court decide that occupancy levels should be greater the city may play its trump card and not renew the dance hall and pool room licenses.

"If the court decided that the greater

occupancy was correct, then we would be concerned that they should have a pool room license and allow people to stand in this area," Sharp said.

City attorney Dennis McGinty said council might consider the new occupancy levels a safety and health hazard and under these new circumstances have reason not to renew the licenses.

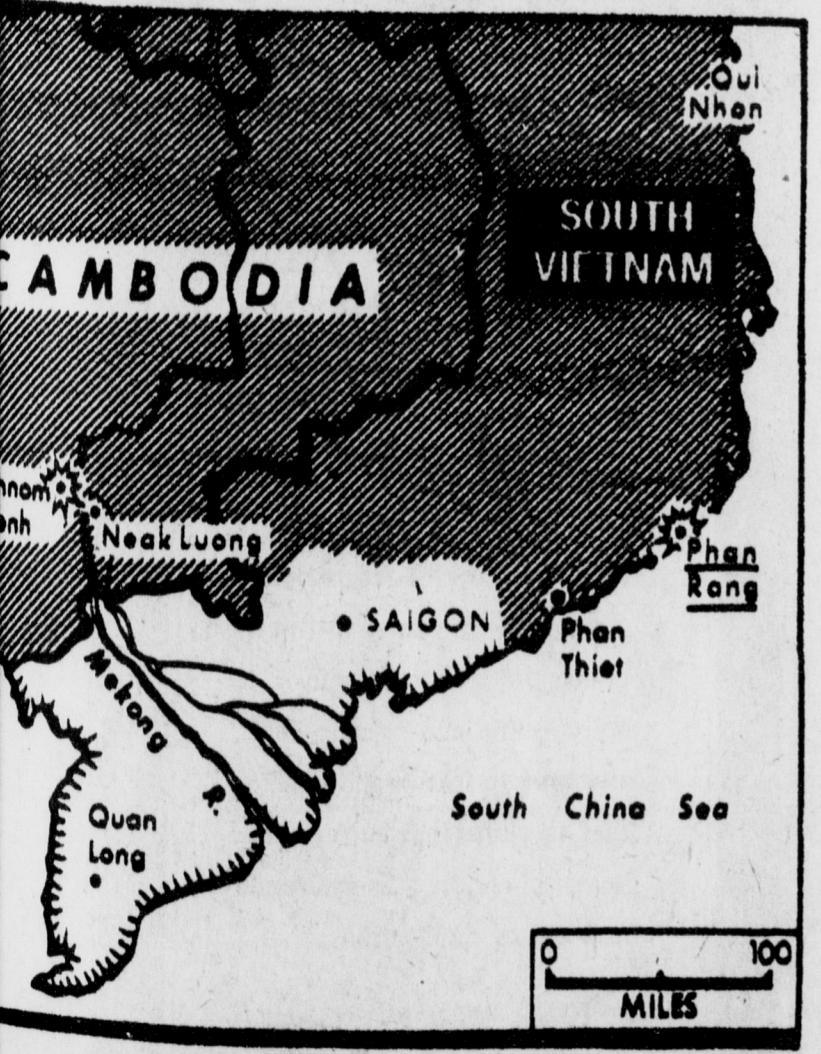
Though the current licenses expire April 30 and council will not be able to reconsider the license request until its meeting on May 6, the bar will be granted a temporary license to tide them over.

City Manager John Patriarche said if the case was decided in favor of the Alle-Ey, council could refuse to grant the license or to grant it subject to certain restrictions imposed by the council.

When informed of the city council action George Eyde, co-owner of the Alle-Ey, said he had no comment. Dooley's owner Gary Foltz was not available for comment.

Both owners are probably keeping a close eye on the court battle, which should be decided within the next two weeks. Final oral arguments will be presented next Wednesday.

Khmer-Rouge rejects cease-fire



By Associated Press

The beleaguered Phnom Penh government asked for an immediate cease-fire in its war with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge on Wednesday and offered to transfer power. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled former ruler, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's present leaders should flee or face hanging.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Suthsakhon, Cambodia's present leader, to Sihanouk in Peking at 7 a.m. EDT. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the rejection.

At about the same time the offer was going to Sihanouk — it was dusk in Cambodia — field reports said the Phnom Penh airport had fallen, and rebel forces were shelling the center of the capital.

Cambodian government radio monitored in Bangkok reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter and hotter" but that the government was "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

It added that the fight goes on even though "a certain superpower has left us on the spot," a reference to the United States.

The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodian ruler in 1970 by Lon Nol, warned in his reply that the Red Cross should not interfere in Cambodia's internal affairs, according to Tanjug.

The prince said in an interview with a French radio station Tuesday that he plans to retire after a Khmer Rouge victory. He said he is neither a Khmer Rouge nor a

Communist and does not want to get involved in disputes "with people whose ideology I do not share."

The 52-year-old prince is recognized by the Khmer Rouge as Cambodian chief of state, but the real leader on the rebel side is said to be Khieu Samphan. He is listed as deputy premier of Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union and as defense minister and commander in chief of the armed forces.

Khieu Samphan, a veteran of the Communist but also has a reputation as a

(continued on page 14)

Unfair labor practice charges called unfounded in SWU case

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Charges of unfair labor practices leveled against MSU by the fledgling Student Workers Union (SWU) are unfounded, an administrative law judge in the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruled Monday.

At a MERC hearing two months ago, the SWU presented four charges alleging that representatives of MSU had threatened and coerced University employees for the purpose of discouraging membership in their union, which is trying to win the right to represent student workers. But MERC administrative judge Joseph Bixler said in his statement that none of the remarks made by University representatives constitute threats or coercion, and recommended an order that the charges be entirely dismissed.

Both parties in the matter have 20 days to appeal to MERC's three-man committee, which can uphold, reverse or alter Bixler's findings in each of the charges.

Bob Repas, an MSU professor in labor and industrial relations,

represented the SWU.

"It would certainly be my opinion that we should appeal it," Repas said. "But of course, that decision is up to the SWU."

Doyle O'Connor, SWU spokesman, said Wednesday that members of the SWU would meet with Repas this week before releasing their plans for further action.

The union charged that statements by University officials predicting higher room and board fees if the union was recognized were threats coercing prospective members not to join. The union maintains that the fees need not be raised should the union win higher wages for the student workers.

However, MSU Vice President Jack Breslin testified at the Feb. 11 MERC hearing that 5,000 of the 7,200 student employees were paid out of the University general fund. He added that the remaining 2,200 employed in housing and food services cannot be paid out of that fund. Breslin said an appropriations act passed by the Michigan Legislature last year regarding funds allocated to MSU specified that housing and food services employees be paid out

(continued on page 14)

Chentong Airport in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, fell to the Khmer Rouge insurgents Wednesday after a day of fighting. In South Vietnam, government troops pulled out of Phan Thiet, a provincial capital that had been isolated and considered a shaky position.



Jacobsen credibility disputed

Lawyers for the government and defense argued over the believability of key witness Jack Jacobsen Wednesday as they presented final arguments in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Citizens avoid jury duty

Many citizens refuse to register to vote for fear they will be called to jury duty, according to a federal study.

Zarb fears power shortage

Federal Energy Administration Frank G. Zarb warned today that the nation may start running short of electric power within five years.

U.S. immune to gold fever

Americans still seem immune to gold fever. In the 3 1/2 months since bullion ownership became legal last Dec. 31, gold prices at both the retail level and on contracts for future delivery at major commodity exchanges have plunged about 18 per cent — from \$200 an ounce on New Year's to around \$164 an ounce Tuesday.



Lebanon announces cease-fire

Premier Rashid Solh announced a cease-fire in Lebanon's four days of street battles Wednesday, but scattered shooting and bazooka explosions continued into the night.

Shelepin leaves Politburo

Alexander N. Shelepin, former head of the Soviet secret police and at 56 the youngest member of the ruling Politburo, has been "relieved" of his post at his own request, Moscow radio said Wednesday.

Portugal to change policies

Portugal's leftist military government Wednesday announced the nationalization of more basic industries, a sweeping land reform program, a price freeze on basic foods and a work program to combat unemployment.

Farmers wage wine war

Enraged French wine farmers blocked the major railroad and highways across southern France Wednesday after the French government agreed to lift its ban on the import of cheap Italian wines.

TOURISTS SUNBATHE AS BATTLES RAGE

Lebanon—a violent playground scene

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Private armies and Palestinian guerrillas make Lebanon a violent playground where tourists can sunbathe on a Mediterranean beach in the morning and sometimes see a gun battle in the afternoon.

Political leaders say there are more guns than people in this country smaller than Connecticut. Its three million inhabitants are evenly divided between Moslem and Christian.

Births, weddings and funerals are celebrated with gunfire. Blood feuds are settled with pistols and machine guns. More serious political disputes are resolved with bazookas, anti-tank rockets, mortars and grenade launchers.

The recent street battles between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangists demonstrate the government's inability to curb illicit arms sales.

Lebanon has a gun law requiring the licensing of guns with a penalty of six months in jail for violations, but it is loosely enforced.

A local refrigerator salesman has a four-barrel pom-pom anti-aircraft gun in his Beirut apartment, plus 22 other automatic weapons with more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

"Why not?" he asks. "I collect them. They are nice things to have. Besides, you need a gun in Beirut."

A Lebanese architect whips out his new Beretta automatic at a cocktail party and displays it to admiring friends. His host responds by showing off an AK47 assault rifle in the hall closet.

Last year a freighter docked at Beirut with a cargo manifest of "machine parts." They turned out to be thousands of machine guns, destined for one of the private political militias.

A survey by Al Sayyad magazine claimed 62 per cent of all Lebanese believe private citizens should be allowed to carry weapons. An even greater percentage said there was no need for army intervention in local gun battles.

This reliance on firearms stems from a violent tradition of village vendettas and family feuds. President Suleiman Franjeih, for example, is greatly admired in his home town of Aghorta because he once led machine-gun assault on family rivals in a church.

Political and religious factions have fought out their differences ever since Lebanon verged on civil war in 1958 and U.S. Marines landed.

Gunmen employed by Lebanese politicians grew into private armies when Palestinian guerrillas began setting bases here. A large assortment of military hardware was added to the Lebanese arsenal by guerrillas evicted from Jordan in 1970.

The Moslem half of the population generally supported the Cairo agreement of November 1969, which allowed the guerrillas to take control of 14 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and operate across the southern border into Israel.

But it created a backlash in the Christian community, especially

the Maronites, who complained that the Palestinians were setting up a "state within a state" and subjecting their hosts to reprisal attacks.

Right-wing political parties formed predominantly Christian militias. Pierre Gemayel's Phalangists merged the strongest force of the National Liberal party.

A 1970 decree legalizing several left-wing parties completed an already chaotic political mosaic with Marxists, Baathists, Communists and followers of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. While all are individually weaker than the right-wing Phalangists, they have allied themselves with 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas.

Successful S. Viet air strikes called key to Saigon's defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration Wednesday rejected a proposed \$200 million "contingency fund" for humanitarian aid and evacuation of Americans and others in South Vietnam, if necessary.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed the appropriation Tuesday, but Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said Wednesday he understood that the President was holding out for his full request for \$722 million in additional aid and \$250 million in humanitarian aid.

Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib told a House committee that the administration could support combining humanitarian aid and authority to use U.S. troops for evacuation but that "the \$200 million would not be adequate."

Word reached Senate Foreign Relations Committee members as they assembled in an afternoon meeting to firm up the \$200 million discretionary fund proposal agreed upon tentatively Tuesday.

Case said it was "perfectly understandable" that the President would stick to his position.

At the same time, he said, the committee would have to do what it thinks is right.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday that the "contingency fund" idea was acceptable to the President, but he said the administration was still seeking its full request.

The package drafted in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would have included

authority to use U.S. troops for the removal of Americans as well as South Vietnamese endangered because of their association with Americans.

Case said the White House rejection of the proposed compromise would bring "further deliberation" in the Foreign Relations Committee and final action would probably be delayed.

Prospects for some additional military aid for South Vietnam appeared to improve, however, with the testimony of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand before the Senate Appropriations Committee in a closed session Wednesday.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., emerged from the hearing

saying he would find it "very difficult to vote against some additional military aid to Saigon if the South Vietnamese are willing to give their lives in resisting Communist aggression."

In his own assessment, President Ford declined to blame the Soviet Union and mainland China for Hanoi's assault on the South, despite their \$1.5 billion in military aid.

"If we had done with our ally what we promised, this whole tragedy could have been avoided," he said.

On Cambodia, Ford said "we will help in any way we can to further negotiations to end that conflict." As he addressed the

editors, the Phnom Penh government asked for immediate cease-fire in the north with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge.

In Peking, meanwhile, Norodom Sihanouk rejected a proposal from the beleaguered government he take over.

Ford implied that the leaders in Phnom Penh would arrange terms with Khmer Rouge.

Sihanouk is in no position really achieve or accomplish results that we all want, a negotiated settlement of an unfortunate situation," he said.

RESIDENCE HALLS

FALL TERM '75 SIGN-UP (Spring 1975)

1. RESERVE CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT
Tuesday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 23
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE
Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATION OF CURRENT HOUSE
Reserve any unreserved room in OWN hall
Tuesday, April 29 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
4. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATION OF CURRENT HOUSE
Reserve any unreserved room in ANY hall
Wednesday, April 30 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(students in married housing will sign up for residence halls during this time)
5. RESERVE A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL
Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
6. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL
Tuesday, May 6 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
7. STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS
*Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at W-190 Holmes Hall
Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(*if space is available in on-campus halls)

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Slides will be shown

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ACADEMIC SENATE CONSIDERED PRINCIPAL HURDLE

Obstacles still remain on SIRS access

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

plan, discuss, vote — then meet, discuss and vote again.

Students and faculty members worked for over a year in the Student Council to pass a document giving student access to the Student Rating System (SIRS) forms, which like a vicious cycle that would go on and on.

The council finally approved such a plan Tuesday it seemed that the cycle was broken and the final victory had been won, when in reality the constant plans, discussions and votes must

Academic Senate is the principal obstacle between the access backers and implementation, though cost, the forms to be put on the questionnaires to get the faculty to cooperate with the program are also obstacles.

Some of the students backing the SIRS program feel that the conservative stand taken by the Senate, which is made up of the regular MSU faculty, can be changed by the new quorum rule in effect. This rule states that 10 per cent of the membership must be present before it automatically takes action. The senate has rarely had that many members.

The council sent a SIRS proposal to the senate in February, but the proposal was defeated by 200 members present, which is below the quorum requirement.

With the proposal probably assured of passage, the problem becomes one of financing the gathering and the printing of the forms is still undecided.

MSU President-elect J. Brian Raymond, the major force behind SIRS for the last year, has said that the cost of financing the gathering and printing of the data from the forms is still undecided.

Student Media Appropriations Board has been mentioned as one source of funding by Raymond.

APPENDIX B.1

INSTRUCTIONAL EVALUATION

Student Advisory Committee

College of Social Science

APPROXIMATE MODEL OF "SIRS LEVEL III"

PROPOSED BY BRIAN RAYMOND ET AL

Jan 6 1975

USE THE FOLLOWING GUIDE FOR QUESTIONS 1-10 and 13-14. Questions 11-12 contain their own scale. RECORD RATINGS ON THE ANSWER SHEET.

1 - very negative
5 - very positive
0 - not applicable
With 2, 3, 4 being values between 1 and 5

- How interesting is the instructor's presentation of the material?
- Aside from presentation, how informative is the lecture material?
- How satisfactory is the instructor's speaking style?
- How well organized is the instructor's presentation of the material?
- Did you find the instructor personable and easy to interact with?
- Are questions readily answered?
- Is the instructor readily available for consultation?
- How would you rate the instructor overall?
- How interesting is the reading?
- How informative is the reading?
- How heavy is the workload relative to the average course?
1 - Much heavier 4 - Lighter
2 - Heavier 5 - Much lighter
3 - Average
- Is the grading system fair?
1 - Very much
2 - Somewhat
3 - Not at all
- Without reference to the quality of classroom instruction, do you find the material and treatment of the subject matter in this course worthwhile?
- How would you rate this course overall?

THANK YOU

The chairman of SMAB, Dan Dever, said that money could be appropriated from SMAB's emergency contingency fund that presently holds \$20,000.

"I'm sure the SMAB board will probably

act favorably on a request to fund the proposal," Dever said.

In case funds from SMAB are not available, Raymond said, they will consider publishing the ratings at a small charge and

enclosing local advertising to help defray costs.

Raymond hopes the computer time to run the forms will be underwritten by the University, but he noted that computer time still has to be worked out with the provost.

The worry that has been plaguing the students all along is whether the faculty will comply with the proposal and hand out the forms to their students. In the original document the students helped draw up, language was written in "requiring" instructors to hand out the forms.

But Raymond said that upon consultation with University attorneys, as well as other local counselors, they decided to change the "required" language to "encouraged." This is because of certain labor laws that prevent an employer from making public evaluations of employees.

"If student workers were being evaluated on their effectiveness they wouldn't want those ratings released to everyone," Raymond said.

All the student leaders stressed that the compromise they made with the labor laws was only to strengthen the chances of success for the program and was not capitulation to conservative factions in the council.

Charges that not forcing the instructors to hand out forms will severely water down the proposal are unfounded, the student leaders say. Raymond cited figures from other colleges using a similar system that showed most universities have a 75 to 95 per cent compliance rate.

The rate of compliance here has been estimated for the first year at somewhere between 60 to 85 per cent and is expected to rise.

Raymond hopes that the Student Council, composed of student Academic Council representatives, can start communicating with Evaluation Services over the summer so that some progress can be made on drawing up the questions to be included on the forms. Some students have already drawn up sample questions that could be

included.

If the form is developed over the summer and approved in the fall then the first new forms can be handed out to students at the end of fall term. Data from these filled out forms can then be collated and ready for inspection by the students at the end of

winter term.

But a published form would probably not be promulgated until spring term at least, when a sufficient amount of ratings have been compiled to make the published ratings accurate.

Humphrey files suit against 'U' in federal court

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Lois Humphrey, whose appointment as program director of the cooperative extension service terminates April 30, has filed a civil suit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids charging MSU with sex discrimination, denial of due process and denial of equal protection under the law.

A hearing for a preliminary injunction and a temporary restraining order will be held on April 28 to allow Humphrey to retain her position while she seeks what could amount to \$1 million in damages. She is also asking for a permanent injunction against the defendants to prevent them from ever again dismissing her because of her sex and without due process.

The defendants are MSU, six present members of the board of trustees—Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Jack Stack, R-Alma—and two former members of the board, Frank Merriman, R-Decker, and the late Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing.

Also named were four members of the administration: President Wharton; Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations; John Cantlon, provost, and C. K. Grotz, executive vice-president. Gordon Guyer and Fred Peabody of the cooperative extension service were named with Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture; Mary Sharp, asst. director of human labor relations for the University at the time of the alleged offenses, and Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology.

Humphrey's lawsuit charges the defendants with 11 counts of sex discrimination and 10 counts of denial of due process and equal protection under the law. These 21 counts can be categorized "four ways:

- Negligence. The defendants were negligent, it is charged, because they know that University procedures concerning tenure and the Faculty Grievance Procedure were not followed, and it is the responsibility of their positions to insure that these procedures work.
 - Favoritism and deprivation of rights. Humphrey charges that males in comparable positions received more pay, even though they had less responsibilities. She also charges that she was denied certain responsibilities, funds and staff to properly do her job.
 - Ambiguous policies. The University policies and criteria of evaluation allowed Humphrey's superiors to arbitrarily evaluate her work and define her appointment.
 - Inconsistency. The University has been inconsistent in following MSU codes and regulations in order to deprive Humphrey of due process.
- Cantlon said that Humphrey was not rehired because she was "not functioning well in that administrative slot." Cantlon

said Humphrey was confused about the nature of her appointment.

Humphrey, however, feels Cantlon is the one who is confused.

"He misunderstands," Humphrey said. "I was not hired as an administrator, I was hired as a program director. The word administrator was never in any notification I received."

If Humphrey was only an administrator and not a faculty member, she had no right to access to the grievance procedure and no right to tenure. Humphrey possesses many forms and notices that list her as a faculty member, which would entitle her to use the grievance procedure. The crucial question is whether her directorship was a faculty or administrative position.

Cantlon said that no one who is just an administrator has tenure. He also said that the tenure question was settled when Humphrey took the matter before a department hearing and lost.

Humphrey contends that she was in the tenure stream from 1968 until 1973, though she received notification last summer that she was removed from the tenure stream three years ago, on Oct. 19, 1971. She also said she never received any kind of hearing regarding tenure.

Wesley Fishel, chairman of the University Tenure committee, said Humphrey was never in the tenure stream and that it was a clerical error that led her to believe she was.

Several months ago, Humphrey did ask Cantlon for a University-level hearing under the grievance procedure. Usually a grievance like Humphrey's would be heard at the college level by Boger, the superior of the man, Guyer, who ordered Humphrey's termination. Humphrey said Guyer was consulting with Boger "at every step" and felt Boger might also have been involved.

"I felt it would not have been productive to go to the dean," Humphrey said. "It would've gone back to Guyer."

She said Cantlon never answered her request but had Faculty Grievance Officer Bruce Miller answer her questions about a hearing. Humphrey claims Miller answered her questions unsatisfactorily. Miller refuses to comment on the case.

Gary Colbert, Humphrey's attorney, expects the University will remain cautious in commenting on the case. He said that getting a district court hearing at such an early point in the proceedings could discourage the University from "stonewalling."

John Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science, has been in court with a similar case for seven years. Hildebrand could receive several hundred thousand dollars in damages from the University if he wins.

Colbert said that a University should be a leader in developing affirmative action and ending discriminatory policies, not in perpetuating them.

"I was amazed, when I saw some of the things that were happening," he said.

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, April 17, 1975

INCAR will picket Ad Building, present 3 demands to trustees

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

MSU chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) will picket the Administration Building and present a list of demands to the board of trustees at its meeting Friday morning.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. a half hour before the trustees meeting. Leslie Shields, INCAR member, said that the list of demands to be presented by INCAR at the board meeting includes:

"What is disturbing to us is the hard-line approach the board has taken in cutting off all access to the decision-making process." —Leslie Shields, INCAR member.

- No room and board and tuition hikes or financial aid cuts
 - Strict boycott of Teamster lettuce.
- Shields said INCAR will also present to the trustees a petition with some 600 signatures of students and faculty members demanding the rehiring of the two fired teachers, Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor in the Dept. of Human Medicine, and

Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology.

The committee has attempted to discuss the firings with the board on two occasions but were denied a place on the board's agenda. MSU officials said they denied INCAR access because the cases were currently under litigation.

The trustees approved a new meeting policy March 21 that prohibits public discussion of matters in the University grievance procedure, under formal litigation, or before a federal or state agency.

"What is disturbing to us is the hard-line approach the board has taken in cutting off all access to the decision-making process," Shields said of the new policy.

Two INCAR members will speak at the public briefing session of the board of trustees Thursday night to ask that there be no tuition and room and board hikes or financial aid cuts.

Shields said the committee will probably not bring up the issue of the firings at the briefing session because "they have told us time and again that we can't talk about the two faculty members."

"But I don't know what they could do if we started talking about it anyway. They would throw us out, I guess," she said.

The group will attend the board meeting Friday in hopes the board will allow them to speak, even though they have been denied a place on this month's agenda. Though the group was denied a place on the agenda Feb. 21, it protested the firings at the meeting anyway. It was ignored by the trustees.

INCAR has taken the stand that when competent minority and women faculty members are fired, it is a blatant manifestation of racism and sexism.

INCAR also charges that the faculty grievance procedure has broken down in the case of Johnson and Humphrey. Johnson, after a year of trying, was finally given a hearing April 1 and is awaiting the outcome, which must be filed by May 1. Her contract expires June 30.

Humphrey has been denied access to the grievance procedure altogether, though the procedure was set up for all of the MSU faculty. Her contract expires April 30.

Shields said the committee presented the board on Feb. 21 a package of demands which included extension of Humphrey's contract until she could be given a chance to appeal. The board took no action on the requests.

INCAR plans to demonstrate proposed fee hikes and financial aid cuts because they place a financial strain on working-class and minority students, possibly forcing them to attend less expensive two-year colleges and vocational schools, Shields said.

Cutbacks in financial aid have applied to federal loan and grant programs, over which the board has no jurisdiction.

INCAR is also pushing for a University boycott of Teamster lettuce, or at least an alternative policy of providing both Teamster and United Farm Worker Lettuce.

Shields said the group is hoping for massive support from students and faculty at Friday's rally and picket line.

"We have faith in the mobilization of students and faculty. Its success will depend on how much publicity these issues can receive," she said.

Age law amendment fails to pass House

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

State House Wednesday failed to pass a constitutional amendment ending requirements for legislators and the House.

A 135 vote fell three short of the 138 vote needed for passage in the House.

The amendment's sponsor, state Rep. Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said he will ask for a reconsideration of the vote in several lawmakers absent Wednesday.

Absent included House Speaker Crim, D-Davison, who strongly opposed the measure, Vaughn said.

The amendment, House Joint Resolution 10, would allow any registered Michigan voter to be a senator, representative, or lieutenant governor.

Legislators must be at least 21 and the governor and lieutenant governor at least 25.

The Michigan Constitution, which requires support from two-thirds of the House and Senate and then approval by state voters in the referendum.

Two compromises to the amendment lowering the age of legislators to 18 but retaining a 25 or 30 year age minimum for executive office holders were defeated by House Democrats Wednesday.

A similar amendment, also sponsored by Vaughn, passed both houses of the legislature last year, but it included changes made by the then Republican-controlled Senate.

Conference committee reports smoothing the differences between the two houses were adopted by the House but rejected twice by the Senate.

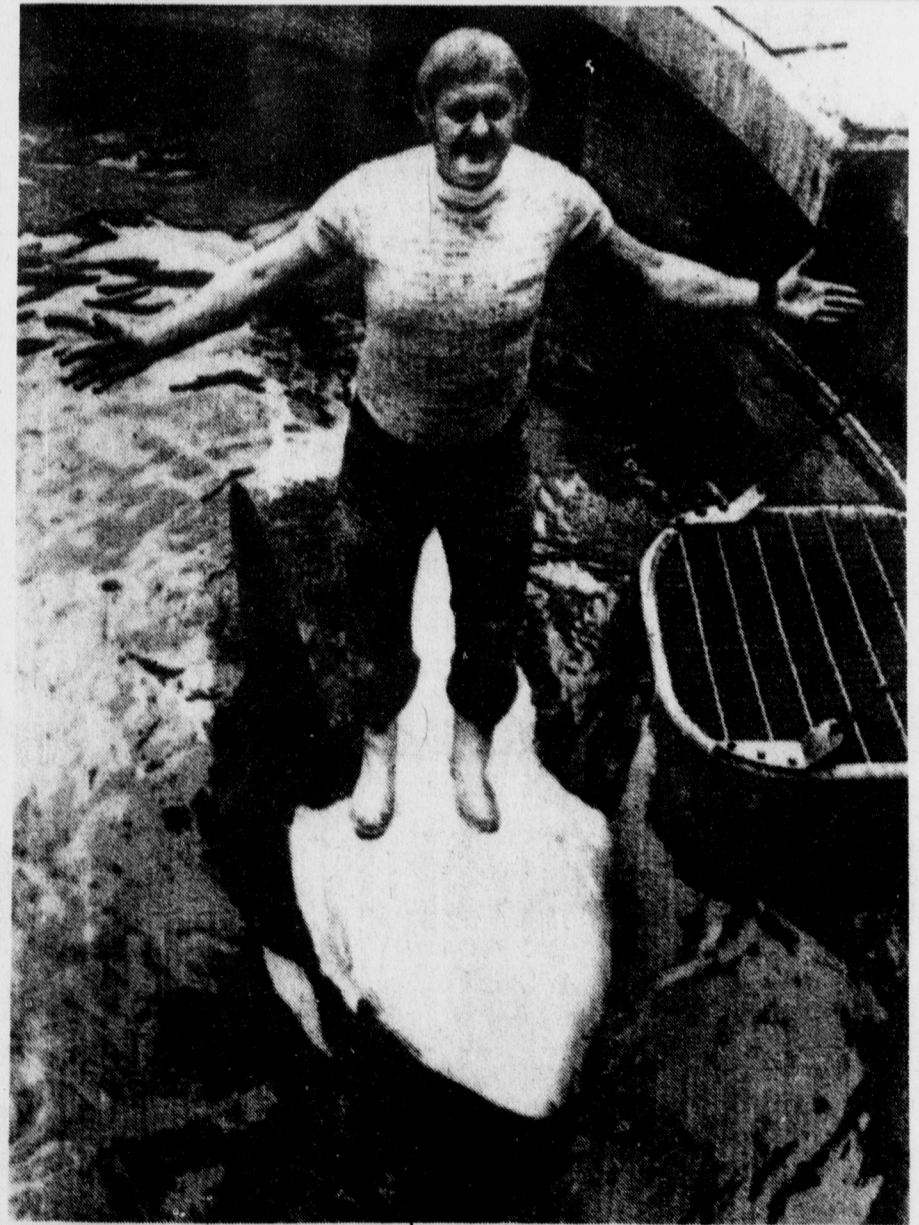
During House floor debate Wednesday, Grand Rapids Republican Martin Buth said his minority party should use HJR 10 to strike a deal with Democrats on some issue in return for the necessary Republican share of the required 74 votes.

Other youth legislation is due for Senate consideration today. House Bill 4156, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, extends to community college students the permission to serve on their schools' boards of trustees.

Conflict of interest provisions prohibiting this at four-year colleges were removed from state law late last year.

In other legislative business, the Senate passed, 33 - 2, a bill to require milk processors to place a recommended last date of sale upon all fluid milk and milk products sold in the state.

The measure, HB 4129, was given immediate effect and sent back to the House for its concurrence in a minor amendment. The bill was sponsored by Bullard.



Mutual trust makes it possible for Vancouver aquarium trainer Klaus Michaelis to balance carefully on the belly of this killer whale named Skana. They do it for fun while Skana rests in a training tank.

AP wirephoto

Correction

State News inaccurately reported in its issue that East Lansing City terms are for two years. They are for four years.



What spectacle is this? A collection of spectacles, eyeshades, goggles, goggles and assorted optic doo-dads that help people see all the grey slush and muddy puddles of a Michigan spring. Eye see you.

SN photos/John Dickson

March output fall least in 5 months

From Wire Services
The nation's industrial output was still falling in March, mostly because of automobiles, the March drop was the smallest since last October and government economists saw this as a hopeful sign.

An automobile development was also cited as one reason the stock market continued its climb Tuesday, but at the same time the four major auto makers reported sales in early April were 29 per cent below a year ago.

Tuesday's upswing of 8.13 in the Dow Jones industrial average to 815.08 put the Dow at its highest point since last June 26. It was the sixth straight session of upswing, meaning the Dow is up 72.20 since April 7.

In other economic developments:

•President Ford was expected to invoke emergency action to block a national railroad strike threatened Friday by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

•A White House spokesman said the Ford administration opposes a House-passed bill for loans to protect the unemployed from losing their homes through mortgage foreclosures.

•The House approved Tuesday a catch-all \$12 billion supplemental appropriations bill that includes \$5 billion for jobless workers receiving federal and state unemployment compensation. The Ford Administration had asked for the funds in its budget request, but had sought to spread them over the next 30 months, while the House bill allows the benefits to be used over the next 18 months.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that the output of the nation's industry fell 1 per cent in March, the sixth straight month of decline but the smallest drop since 6 of 1 per cent last October, when the current production decline began.

Henry Wallich, Federal Reserve Board member, said the March figures may be the starting point of a turnaround in the recession.

"This may very well be the

beginning of the end of the decline," he said.

The 1 per cent decline in over-all output by the nation's factories, mines and utilities meant the nation's industry was producing 12.1 per cent less in March than it was a year earlier.

Government economists have said that the worst of the recession may have occurred in the first three months of 1975 and that a turnaround in the economy may begin after mid-year.

Despite the over-all decline in production in March, output of consumer goods rose for the first time since last summer. Economists said this and the slowing of the decline in overall production are due to an increase in automobile production during March.

Meanwhile, the four major auto companies—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors—reported daily sales in early April were the lowest for the period in 14

years. Analysts blamed the drop on the end of a GM sales contest and a post-rebate lull at Chrysler.

Chrysler and GM posted the sharpest sales declines from a year ago, 37 per cent and 34 per cent respectively. American Motors was down 22 per cent and Ford fell 14 per cent.

The early April daily selling rate also was down 10 per cent from the tempo for all of last month. The average decline from March in recent years has been 7 per cent. Total domestic car sales so far this year were down 16 per cent from a year ago, when winter fuel shortages had already cut deeply into deliveries.

The auto development cited in Tuesday's stock market climb, along with a report Monday of a drop in industry's backlog of inventories, was Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend's announcement to stockholders that the economy would resume dividends promptly once it began making profits again.

800 bogus tickets cause concert loss

Approximately 800 bogus tickets resulted in a financial loss for ASMSU's Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley at the Blue Oyster Cult concert in Lansing Monday night. The concert was presented by Paul Stanley Productions, which is not connected with ASMSU.

Stanley said that when he noticed the discrepancy between the size of the crowd and gate receipts, he checked the ticket stubs and found two kinds. The type that Stanley employs is one that has a multicolored fiber so that checkers could note their authenticity. The bogus tickets, however, were plain.

"At this point, I'm chalking it up to experience," Stanley said. He said that he has not

contacted the police about the incident.

Stanley said that there were some tickets stolen from the Record Land ticket outlet for the concert, but did not attribute the bogus tickets to that.

"Somebody could just as well have bought one and had them made up," Stanley said. "It was probably one of the best jobs I've seen."

Stanley said that he may contact various printing shops in the area to see if anyone, claiming to be him or on his staff at Paul Stanley Productions, had the bogus tickets made. He said that he will use different ticket-taking procedures in the future to prevent another incident of this kind.

actors dull food price report

LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How much does the average family spend on groceries? It all depends who you include on the list and whether you are a meat eater. The latest entrant in the sweepstakes is a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which compiles the Consumer Price Index.

The survey period, the average American family spent \$30.32 a week on food — \$22.17 at the grocery store and \$8.15 for meals or snacks away from home.

That \$30.32 figure, however, doesn't reflect inflation. When it is adjusted to take into account the 32.1 per cent rise in food prices since the survey period, the average weekly expenditure increases to \$40.05.

The \$30.32 figure also doesn't reflect the nonfood items such as paper goods, soaps and tobacco that Americans buy at supermarkets. Most grocery price surveys cover only food, though a spokesman for the

National Assn. of Food Chains estimates that 20 to 25 per cent of a family's supermarket bill goes for nonfood purchases.

Don't try to compare the \$30.32 figure — or the inflation-adjusted \$40.05 total — with your family expenditure. Unless, that is, your family earns \$10,185 a year and includes 2.9 persons.

That's the income level and size of the family in the survey and it's only a hypothetical average. The Consumer Price Index, and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) market basket, currently are based on hypothetical families of 3.2 persons. The one-third of a person lost in the current

survey reflects the declining birth rate.

Now, let's take a look at some of the other spending indicators. The USDA, using figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issues monthly reports showing the cost of food at home at three price levels: low, moderate and liberal.

The reports give figures for young couples, elderly couples, families of four with preschool children and families of four with elementary school children. Then they give figures for individuals of different ages.

These figures cover only food at home. For each meal eaten outside the home, you have to deduct 5 per cent from the

amount in the table. That's 5 per cent for every meal — breakfast, lunch or dinner — although you obviously will spend more if you eat breakfasts out and dinners in than the other way around.

If your family has more or less members than the ones in the table you'll have to make adjustments since the Agriculture Dept. calculates that per-unit costs go down as family size goes up.

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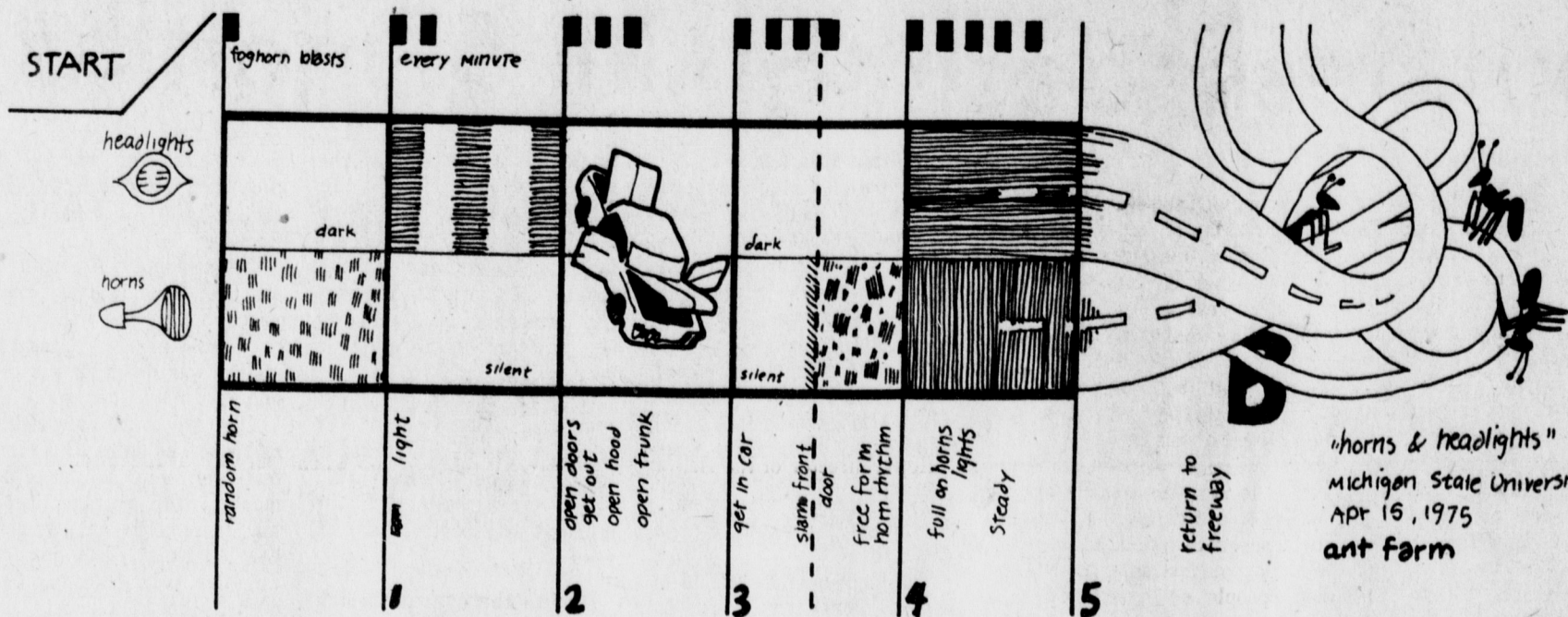
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Ant Farm hosts 'horns and lights' ballet



By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

"Why?" The man with the tape recorder asked. "What does this mean?"
Why and what indeed.

Why horns and lights? Why Ant Farm? Why 20 or 30 cars all in a row blaring their horns and flashing their lights in the middle of campus while people were trying to go to the ballet? Why not?

What a scene of glorious American confusion. Ant Farm, three visiting West Coast designers, had lined up a score or more cars in D-lot next to the planetarium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. They had arranged "horns and lights," their symphony of autos and chaos, while late patrons were still heading to the Auditorium for Ballet West and — culture?

The real American culture was out in D-lot. Ant Farm — Curtis Schreiber, Chip Lord and Doug Michels — has searched for a sponsor for "horns and lights" for years. Finally, at MSU, the group arranged its premiere performance. Cars and drivers — horns, lights, grease, oil and chrome — lined up at the west end of the lot facing Farm Lane.

Across the street, a hundred or more spectators crowded together at the curb with cameras, tape recorders, grins and joints to commemorate Ant Farm's concert of cars. Ant Farm distributed scripts to the score of more "musicians" who waited in the cars for Schreiber to signal the beginning of the symphony with a blast from an air horn.

guess we'll have to give a visual cue," Schreiber mused. "Maybe I'll just wait for cars and wave."

The air horn was pathetically weak and Michels had to wave their arms like Leonard Bernsteins while the people in Farm Lane blew their horns, flashed headlights and slammed hoods and doors and generally behaved like greasers in a car wash.

"This is just great," someone in the crowd was shouting as bewildered and furtively cruised up and down Farm Lane between the audience and the animal kingdom.

"A little more crescendo over there!" someone shouted. "Macaroni, Rigottini. Shut the doors. Open that hood."
"Our air horn is gettin' cold. How can I get more air?" someone else asked. "I don't see any hoods over there!" someone else implored his troops.

Finally came the triumphant climax as horns joined together in a strident scream, absolutely delighted the spectators with a burst of energy and joyously mindless noise. "It looked like technology gone amok," someone commented as the laughing crowd broke up and departed.

The Ant Farm promised future performances of horns and lights along with a performance of their current fantasy. For the upcoming Bicentennial, Ant Farm plans to drive a 1959 dream Cadillac down the wall of burning televisions. The members of course, film the event for broadcast.

Ballet falls short in technique

By ALFRED NEWMAN
State News Reviewer

Ballet West advertises itself as the only ballet company in the vast expanse of the nation between the coasts.

If Tuesday night's concert was an example of the quality of ballet in mid-America, then the Utah company's boast is as empty as the wastelands around the Great Salt Lake.

The company's founders must have realized that the romantics who control the purse strings for the arts readily support classical ballet, but hesitate before funding modern dance troupes. So Ballet West sells itself as a ballet company, which it is in name only.

The group shows promise in modern dance and, perhaps, light modern ballet, but falls miserably short of the professional quality of companies to which it compares itself—the Pennsylvania Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and other small classical groups on the East and West Coasts. The dancers simply are not technically proficient enough in classical ballet.

The show opened with a whimper.

"Quintet," a plotless, absolute work with mediocre choreography by Tomm Ruud, was little more than a sequence of hackneyed combinations strung together by a seemingly endless procession of bent knees, flexed feet, pointed fingers, shaky landings and an over-all

lack of vitality. The women who danced the fifth variation typified this lifelessness—looking like a mistake waiting to happen.

Vivien Cockburn's pleasant solo was a welcome reprieve from the painful display.

Ballet West's signature piece, "Filling Station," was without doubt the best of the evening. Free of the strict technical requirements of the previous piece, the comic plot, costuming and relaxed choreography enabled the performers to express their artistic talents to best advantage.

Cary Tidyman and Michael Onstad, as an inebriated couple, danced the perfect choreography to the hilt amid frequent guffaws from the audience.

"Echoes of Autumn," a new work sensitively choreographed by Bill Evans, revealed the company's underplayed talent for modern dance. The dancers, comfortable in this medium, performed with a graceful strength absent in the other works. The sensual, fluid movements of the "pas de six" juxtaposed with the disjunct, statuesque action of the spirits exemplified the bittersweet contrasts in the time preceding the dead season.

Had the concert continued in the tenor of "Filling Station" and "Echoes of Autumn," the lackluster first piece could have been excused. However, this was not the case.

The performance ended with "Irish Fantasy"—more nightmare than fantasy. Jacques d'Amboise's choreography oozed with schmaltz. The dancers, considerably unsuited to the formal demands of even light classical ballet, stumbled about in vain attempt to look cute.

The costuming was awful. Suzanne Erlon, a limp-wristed lead dancer, looked like a Dunkin' Donuts waitress. The plaid tights on the men appeared a dull brown from a distance. To their credit, the dancers obviously enjoyed the piece and communicated their mirth. But all the smiles could

not disguise their glaring technical deficiencies.

If Tuesday's concert proves anything, it is that Ballet West would be a far superior company if it would stick to modern and light modern ballet and avoid strict classical dance. But then it undoubtedly would also have less money.

Photo exhibition open for entries

Entries are being accepted for the Michigan State Spring Photography Exhibition, sponsored by the East Complex Photo Club and funded by the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The exhibition will run April 27 through May 18 at the Kellogg Center.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three photographers, including Bill Raukauer, of the Society of Arts and Crafts; Patty Carol, an instructor of photography at U - M, and Peter McGill, director of the 831 Gallery in Birmingham.

An entry fee of \$5 is required for a maximum of three prints. All work submitted must be black and white original photographs, ready for hanging. James Gilmore, club member, would like to see the

exhibition return as an annual affair.

"The money came to do it once, and hopefully we can do it again, but we need to be self-sustaining," he said.

The highlight of the show will be a lecture by Garry Winogrand, a nationally recognized photographer, on April 27.

Entries to the exhibition must be submitted by 5 p.m., April 23 to Kresge Art Center.

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Student summer jobs available but less desirable than in 1974

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and college students seeking extra money from vacation employment.

Government and private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. No one knows how many jobs will be available.

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly good" to "real grim." There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached: would-be employees need particular skills, they must be willing to start work early and they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

The always-tight summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy.

High unemployment means adult workers will be competing with youngsters for many jobs; so will retired people who need extra income. At the same time, inflation has boosted the cost of education meaning more students will be trying to add to college funds. And recession has caused industry to cut back and get along with fewer employees.

The New York City office of the State Employment Service found camp jobs for 150 to 200 youngsters last year. Asked how many the agency would be able to place this year, a spokesman said, "I'd hate to guess."

The spokesman said many camps have gone out of business because of the recession, though he was unable to give specifics. He said students with specialized experience—in the arts and crafts field or sports, for example—will stand the best chance of getting jobs.

The Colorado State Employment Service said the competition for resort and park jobs has been increasing for the past two years and 1976 is even worse. Recruiters who usually

contact the office in February or March have not called. Resort operators don't know whether the tourists will come this year.

"It's real grim," a spokesman said, adding that applicants should be ready to accept menial-type jobs like cabin maid or bus boy.

Similar work is available in the resorts around Cape Cod, but a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the competition is tough this year. Retired people on fixed incomes are taking some of the jobs, the spokesman said, adding that

students who want work will have to be prepared to start early and continue well into the fall.

Many placement officers are advising students to settle for less than they would have a few years ago. "Job hunting is going to be extremely difficult this summer," said Bradlee Howe, director of the Harvard Student Employment Office. "Kids are going to find jobs, but there's going to be less money and a lot fewer interesting opportunities."

Experts offer the following advice to summer job-seekers:

1. Use family contacts. The standard advice about checking relatives, friends and relatives of friends is still valid. Even when the job market is tight, people are more likely to hire someone they know.
2. Start early. Many resorts want people who can begin work on weekends in May, switch to a full-time job when school lets out, then continue into the fall on a part-time basis.
3. Apply at as many different places as possible and be willing to accept work in a variety of fields.
4. Learn how to type and take shorthand. A definite skill gives you a headstart.
5. Be prepared to do manual labor or take a menial job if you need the money.
6. Try local resort areas first. Many tourist spots and resorts prefer to hire local youngsters since they are sure of their availability.
7. Don't be surprised at low wages. Amusement parks and seasonal operations that hire large numbers of youngsters are not engaged in interstate commerce and may not pay the minimum federal wage.



Woolen blankets sometimes give humans an itch, the same should apply to the producers. If this rural resident is any indication, it does. A branch is the best back scratcher ever.

North Carolina rejects ERA by 5-vote margin

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Carolina House rejected the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution 22-17 vote Wednesday, narrowly killing the proposal's passage in this state until after the 1976 elections.

requires that a measure be favorably voted upon twice.

Three legislators, under heavy pressure from constituents and church groups in their rural districts, changed their votes from approval to rejection on the second consideration. A fourth legislator, who was absent Tuesday, voted against the proposal on Wednesday.

One of the three who changed sides was Rep. Myrtle Wiseman. The only one of 13 female legislators who voted against the proposal, she buried her head in her arms and wept. "I know they (her constituents) don't know what ERA is all about, but I couldn't vote against my own people," she said.

The ERA was passed in Congress in March 1972. For ratification, 38 states must vote favorably for it by March 1979.

So far, 34 states have ratified the ERA, but two have rescinded their approval.

ERA supporters say they will test the votes to rescind in court cases to be filed after 38 states, including the two which rescinded approval, ratify the amendment.

In addition to North Carolina, the states which have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Nevada, Arizona, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Utah, Illinois, Virginia, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri.

John Rawls talks Friday

Philosopher John Rawls, whose book "A Theory of Justice" was hailed as one of the most important of 1972 by the New York Times Book Review, will speak here at 8 p.m. Friday in 826 Natural Science Bldg.

Dr. Rawls, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, will discuss his theory of justice, which attempts to show the utilitarian concept of the greatest good for the greatest number is incompatible with notions of justice and fairness.

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Appliance labeling bill before committee

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan legislature has set out to put one excessive energy eater on a strict diet. Household appliances with energy gobbling convenience options may be required to admit to its gluttony if an appliance labeling act now before the House Committee on

Consumers is passed. House Bill 4307 would require appliances to have labels informing the consumer, in any number of ways, the cost of operating the appliance in dollars or units of energy. "Consumers want to know that they're buying a gas guzzler if they are buying a gas guzzler," said Rep. Edgar

Geerlings, R - Muskegon, who sponsored the bill. Geerlings said differences in the energy efficiency of appliances such as air conditioners are not currently made available to consumers. "This bill will help encourage buying the more efficient air conditioner. This is one of the things that came out of the

New York City experience," he said. New York City is the only place in the country that presently requires appliance labeling. Other appliances with optional items that consume more energy than the standard model include the "instant-on" television set that turns on

instantly because it never really turns off, and the "frost-free" refrigerator. "A frost-free refrigerator uses twice as much energy as a regular refrigerator," said Richard Conlin, projects director for PIRGIM. The convenient frost-free model uses 150 kilowatt/hours of electricity per month, while a

standard model uses only 75 kilowatt/hours, Conlin said. Conlin added that PIRGIM is asking the consumer's committee to consider changing the labeling requirement from actual cost of the energy needed for operation, to how to calculate that cost, since the cost of electricity varies across the state.

Geerlings said the actual cost label method may not be exact, "but that's better information than the public has now." erlings added that several constituents have come to him complaining that their utility bill is three times higher than a neighbor's. "They can't understand why, until you ask what appliances

they are using," he said. A similar bill has been introduced on the national level. "I've held to the standard of a qualified person for three years long as

Russian ships start maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian navy is engaged in worldwide maneuvers that may develop into the biggest in peacetime history, Pentagon sources report. Some 200 Soviet ships have been deployed so far, about the same as in the last such major maneuvers five years ago. Sources said the number is increasing. All elements of the Soviet navy, including surface warships, submarines and the Russian naval air arm, are said to be involved. Russian merchant ships are also taking part. Sources said there are indications the Indian Ocean, increasingly important because oil tanker routes pass through those waters, will be a main focus of the Soviet naval exercises. Other major Russian naval activity has been observed in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Norwegian Sea and the Pacific, sources said. The 1970 exercise, which the Russians called Okean, lasted

about three weeks and demonstrated to U.S. naval strategists that the Soviets had achieved an ability to extend their naval reach into all the seas. Until the early 1960s, the Soviet navy concentrated chiefly on defending home waters and coasts. A limited Soviet naval reach, which showed up in the U.S. - Russian confrontation over missiles in Cuba, was corrected in the next decade as the Russian fleet underwent major modernization. Since the 1970 maneuvers, the Russians have sent to sea several new classes of warships, including the Kara class cruiser, which the U.S. Navy calls the most heavily armed surface combatant in the world. Russian surface warships bristle with a variety of ship-killing missiles. The U.S. Navy, which neglected development of anti-ship missiles until the late 1960s, is now ready to start deploying its first such weapon, the Harpoon.

Among other things, U.S. Navy analysts are watching to see how the Russians have progressed in resupplying large forces at sea. This has been a Soviet weakness, sources said. Analysts are deeply interested in the way Soviet admirals exercise command and control over their widely deployed

fleets. • Testifying before Congress earlier this year, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said the Russians now possess or are gaining the capability to: • Challenge U.S. carrier task forces in such areas as the Norwegian Sea, the Mediterranean and the Sea of Japan.

• Undertake a major assault on U.S. and allied sealines of communication and the surface warships protecting them. • Provide a "limited degree of long-range protection for their merchant shipping in contrast to the situation that prevailed during the Cuban missile crisis" of 1962.

Women plan forum on sexism in class

MSU women have a chance to discuss sexism in the classroom at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. "We're going to brainstorm and find out what people's experiences have been," said Joyce Ladenson, asst. professor of American thought and language. "We hope that students will discuss organizational strategy to stop this."

Ladenson is one of the resource people from the women's studies program who will be present. Also attending will be Carolyn Stieber, ombuds-

man; Christine Wilson, director of Women's Programs; Eleanor Morrison, instructor of family and child science, and Eileen Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science. Moderator will be Joann Rettke of the Women's Resource Center.

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Ann Arbor politicians argue; mayoral election unresolved

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats traded arguments during a heated 3 1/2-hour court hearing Tuesday but the legal battle over Ann Arbor's confusing mayoral election was not resolved.

The decision by James Fleming, a visiting Jackson County Circuit Court judge, to postpone a final ruling until Friday at the earliest allowed incumbent Mayor James Stephenson, a Republican, to remain in office pending the ruling.

The GOP-dominated city council voted last week to keep Stephenson in office until the dispute was settled. Fleming termed that decision an "ade-

quate remedy."

The court was brought into the battle after Republicans and Democrats filed rival suits. The Republicans are seeking to block certification of last Monday's election pending further vote counts. The Democrats want James H. Wheeler's unofficial victory made official.

None of the three candidates

gained a majority in first place votes, meaning the third candidate dropped out with the decision resting on the number of second-place ballots the two leaders received.

But Republican members of the board of canvassers refused to certify the results — meaning the results were not official.



and Mrs. Eugene ... search for ... buried in 500 ... of trash at ... kegon County ... fill. The money ... aside to pay ... ers was accident- ... thrown out ... day as Mrs. ... cleaned house.

AP wirephoto

States win in air pollution case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed state attorneys a victory Wednesday in their fight with environmentalists over strictly enforced air quality standards.

The 7-1 decision, the court ruled, allows states to sue federal air polluters who are not able to meet standards set by state and federal regulations.

Justices overturned a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans that had required a stricter standard providing for more frequent inspections.

The justices qualified their decision by saying that the federal government should not interfere with the state's right to set clean-air standards for three years, as long as the ultimate

effect of a state's choice of emission limitations is compliance with the national standards for ambient air the state is at liberty to adopt whatever mix of emission limitations it deems best suited to its particular situation," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented, but did not write an opinion giving his reasons. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not vote.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the decision would make it possible for states to approve variances which would extend beyond the deadlines for meeting air quality standards.

The deadlines vary from state to state, but cannot be more than three years from the date the state plan was adopted.

Richard E. Ayres, an attorney

for the National Resources Defense Council, said the decision "will have very serious adverse effects unless Congress chooses to amend the law." The Clean Air Act will expire this year unless extended by Congress.

The air pollution ruling stemmed from a lawsuit by the defense council challenging Georgia's plan for carrying out the federal Clean Air Act.

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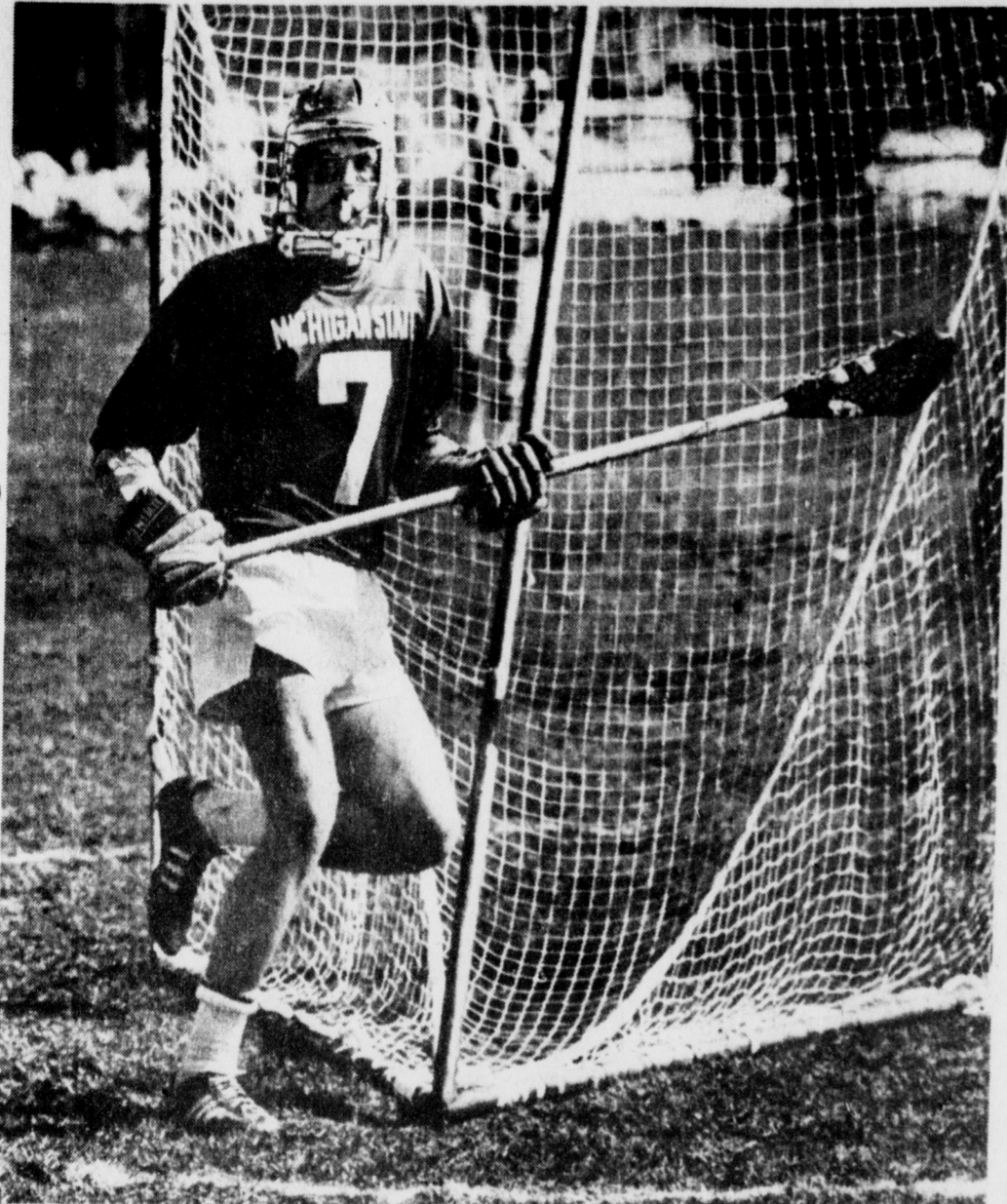
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Spartan lacrosse defenseman Hank "Mad Dog" Cashen rounds the net in search of an opposing attackman trying to penetrate the Spartan defense. Cashen's aggressive play has earned him his nickname.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

MSU '9' facing crucial series

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Gopher balls have been the last thing Minnesota pitchers have been dishing out this year, but the MSU batsmen wouldn't mind a steady diet of that pitch Friday and again Saturday against Iowa at Kobs Field.

MSU will have its work cut out facing last year's Big Ten co-champs on the same weekend, especially since the two squads have nearly their entire starting lineups returning from last year. And the Spartans head into those showdowns after dropping a pair to West-

ern Michigan Tuesday, 10 - 1 and 3 - 2.

Instead of getting their usual strong hitting, the Spartans did a turnaround against Western as the pitching staff turned in one of their better efforts of the season.

"Personally I was encouraged by our pitchers' concentration in getting the ball over the plate," said asst. coach Frank Pellerin, who believes the mound crew is ready now to rebound from the early shellings they have been getting.

"If the pitching is coming, it's coming just in time because we

can't wait any longer. If we want to be contenders, we have to have a minimum of a split of the four games with Minnesota and Iowa," Pellerin added. "If Michigan catches them, then they are off and running."

Even though the Big Ten season is only 1-week-old, the race already appears to have been narrowed to five teams. MSU, U-M and Wisconsin are tied for first with 4-0 records. Minnesota and Iowa have identical 2-2 conference marks.

"We know they're both basically good solid teams and we know they'll play with poise

and not get shook," said Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler. "This weekend we'll see what kind of ball team we are. If we split, then we'll be in it all the way."

The Spartans will be hurting at the third base spot for the coming series. It's highly doubtful that Randy Pruitt will play after the sophomore power hitter twisted his ankle in a residence hall mishap last weekend. Pruitt's .300 average is the eighth best on the team.

Litwhiler will be stressing defense this weekend. Hard-

luck Rick Moore set down in order the first innings Tuesday before a combination of errors and lapses, resulting in seven runs, two hits and two errors. "It was kind of a mess," somebody left the game and it seemed like the town of Kalamazoo was through them," joked Moore about the loss.

"Maybe we were fortunate to have a game like that," said Litwhiler. "I wish we could have had a game like that every week."

Litwhiler will send right-handers George (2) and Duane Bickel (2) to the mound against the Spartans on Friday. Bickel looked unusually sharp in his first inning stint against the Spartans.

Foes must beware of Mad Dog: Spartan stickman Hank Cashen

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

You might not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but one Spartan lacrosse player is teaching opposing attackmen new ones.

Senior Hank "Mad Dog" Cashen first worked his way into the Spartan starting lineup as a sophomore demonstrating his ability to physically intimidate opposing attackmen.

"As a freshman, there were five guys ahead of me on the defensive squad. So I tried to play as physically as I could so the coach would notice me and give me a chance to play," Cashen, a two-letter winner, explained.

The "Mad Dog" was noticed and now is starting his third season defending the Spartan goal from intruding attackers.

The addition of shoulder pads to his 180-pound frame, a lacrosse stick and onrushing attackmen transform Cashen from a soft-spoken unthreatening figure to a growling, stick-jabbing, unrelenting defenseman — determined not to allow a decent pass or shot get by him.

At times, though, this style of play is too aggressive and he is whistled off to the penalty box, as he was 23 times last season.

"I've been trying to cut down on my penalties," the 1974 Spartan penalty leader said.

"But I don't think a couple of penalties a game hurts that much," the curly haired red-head quickly added.

MSU lacrosse coach Fred Hartman concurs with Cashen, viewing penalties as only part

of the game.

"They indicate that he's aggressive and will take chances," Hartman said. "The Dog is confident enough with any attackman that he can pick a time when the prey is unwary and take the ball away."

Following the Ohio State game last week, Hartman went to Baltimore where he watched some of the best lacrosse teams in the nation. He made some encouraging observations on Cashen's style of play.

"I saw six games in the East, including the top two teams in the nation and two of the top three club teams, and Dog could play on any of them," Hartman said.

"He's definitely got a chance of being an All-American this year," Hartman predicted after seeing some All-American eastern defensemen.

Cashen's transition from not even knowing about lacrosse, to

being an All-America candidate in four years was due in part to help from a former All-American defenseman, Boku Hendrickson.

Hendrickson played at Courtland State and occasionally has given the Spartan defense pointers on the finer points of the game, Cashen said.

Though Hartman is a very able coach, Cashen thinks Hendrickson's assistance is valuable because he is a former defenseman and therefore knows just what technical advice to give the Spartan defensemen.

The advice is obviously paying off for the Spartans. As MSU finishes each game, the world is spread a little farther that there is a mad dog loose among the Spartan defensemen.

Minnesota will bring a tough right-hand trio of Herbst, Steve Comer and Bauer in an attempt to test the Spartans' aluminum sticks.

Jim Knivilia and Todd Hubert will get the turns against the Spartans Saturday. Iowa is expected to use its top hurler, Mark Friday when it faces MSU and Wolverine Chuck Pappas.

EWELL shut out the Spartans last week to raise his record to 4-1. Hubert leads the Spartans with a 2.29 earned run average.

EMU women cancel opener

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball team was to have played Eastern Michigan today in the home opener for the Spartan team. Why was the contest cancelled over two weeks ago by EMU? That depends upon who you ask.

Spartan coach Margo Snively was informed that the Hurons were forced to cancel the game due to "some kind of financial difficulties."

EMU coach Gloria Neze said that her team was dissolved in late March because of a shortage of women's athletic funds

and also a lack of sufficient talent among the women trying out for the Huron team.

"We had 16 girls tryout for the team earlier this spring, but of those 16, only eight or 10 were of intercollegiate caliber," Neze said. "We didn't even have any pitchers among the girls who went out for the team."

"If we had had the skill necessary for a good, competitive team, we would probably have a team today. Then, somebody would have had to come up with the money for us."

But when EMU Women's

Athletics Director Jean Cione was asked why no Huron women's softball team exists, another theory emerged.

Cione denied that EMU's women's athletics program is in any type of financial dilemma. Cione said the decision to terminate the women's softball squad was strictly due to the noticeable lack of sufficient talent on the team.

"The decision to drop the women's softball team here was made March 25, which was a reasonable amount of time following the tryouts," Cione asserted. "The recommendation was made by the women's softball coach (Neze) and approved by the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Council."

"But there is absolutely no financial difficulty here at EMU. All the other women's sports are continuing right on schedule, and we are even sending some of our athletes to the nationals."

IM NOTES

MSU's defending men's intramural independent softball champion, GTW, plans to take on the independent champs from the University of Michigan early next month.

A doubleheader with the team from the "school down the road" has been set for May 10 on one of the MSU intramural fields.

GTW, which is undefeated in 22 intramural games, has won the independent title two straight seasons. The squad started out being comprised of mostly Wilson Hall residents.

"But we're pretty spread out now," said team manager Howard Wallach.

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EXILED CAMBODIAN HEAD ASKS FOR \$1 MILLION

N.Y. bank gets order to pay Lon Nol

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG
New York Times

PHNOM PENH — With this capital facing imminent capture by insurgents who surround it, the National Bank of Cambodia telegraphed to the Irving Bank in New York, asking the bank, where it presumably has dollar credits, to confirm it was carrying out an earlier order to pay \$1 million to Lon Nol. The earlier order was sent by letter on April 1,

the day that Cambodia's former president went into exile under American prodding.

Perhaps Lon Nol was worried that if Phnom Penh fell to the insurgents before the transaction was confirmed, he would never get the money.

How did the marshal come by the money, anyway? It was always rumored here that he was deeply corrupt and had used American aid to build large bank accounts outside the country, but

no one could ever pin it down.

Maybe the Irving Bank can shed some light now.

In any case, it was only one of the many peculiar things that have happened here in the last few days as the insurgents closed in on the city. Here are a few of them.

It is possible that people in the outside world imaging us hunkered down in bunkers, praying, as shells fall all around us. Sometimes, near a front line, things do get hairy, and even in Phnom Penh as this is being written, the sounds of shelling are fierce just outside the southern gates of the city, but there have always been oases. Two nights ago, I dined by the hotel's poolside on a lovely vegetable soup and petit pois accompanied by a jigger of a friend's specially saved 21-year-old Chivas Regal. And after that, some brandy.

A broadcast on the insurgents' clandestine radio, which nearly everyone here listens to despite threats of severe penalties, said: "The government of traitors is falling apart. The leaders are leaving. The Americans have left too. After carrying on the war for five years, they are now running."

The ordinary Cambodians with whom this correspondent listened to the broadcast nodded their heads and smiled in agreement.

As the capital's defense perimeter shrinks, so do the government's daily military briefings. The briefing notice on the morning of April 15 said nothing about the insurgents driving to the city's edge. It said only "Our troops have counterattacked against the Khmer Rouge (insurgents) north of Pochentong airport and Boeung Prayaf. The Khmer Rouge have set fire to

houses at Tuol Sampeou, west of Prek Phneou.

On Tuesday, as the insurgents advanced on the airport, students stood on the roof of a university building to watch the battle unfold less than two miles away.

"How long are you going to stay in Phnom Penh?" a smiling student asked an American newsman who had joined them.

When the newsman said he was not sure, the student smiled again and said "The war will be finished in three or four days."

At which point the newsman asked the student, "How long are you going to stay here?"

"Three or four days," he replied, smiling once again.

A cable arrived Wednesday morning at the Ministry of Agriculture, apparently from a Cambodian on a trip to the United States sponsored by the American government.

The cable read: "I go back May 9, 1975, but if Cambodia becomes Communist, would you want me to go back or not? U.S. government feed me if stay. Reply back telegram if possible."

On Monday evening, at a restaurant across from the cable office known as La Taverne, the barman was in an ebullient mood even though the place was empty because of the curfew — except for two newsmen who had come across for a drink. It was a few hours after a defecting government pilot had bombed the headquarters of the military high command in the center of the city, killing and wounding many persons, but missing all the top brass.

"They bombed the military headquarters," the barman said, laughing giddily.

"You find that amusing?" one of the newsmen asked.

"Yes," he replied, chortling again. "It's very amusing indeed."

ord rejects Viet aid proposal; standing by original full request

NEW MIDDLETON
New York Times

Analysis

YORK — Successful by the South Vietnamese force on Communist artillery and tanks are all to the defense of the sector in the critical days ahead, according to military sources.

to move strong forces into areas north and northwest of Bien Hoa, and their superiority has been augmented by new weapons.

The Soviet-made guns that shelled Bien Hoa — their size is said to be 122 or 130 mm and their range is to 17 miles — are larger than anything in Saigon's arsenal.

The defending air force's ability to attack the big guns will be inhibited not only by the shelling of airfields but by increasingly wide deployment of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles by the Communists.

Two A-37s were downed by missiles Tuesday, and South Vietnamese pilots report an increase in missile fire. The invading ground forces are also protected by mobile anti-craft guns.

The cautious optimism voiced in defense department of Xuan Loc seems to be evaporating rapidly. The consensus among the analysts is that a prolonged and effective defense of the capital from present positions is becoming increasingly hazardous.

The fighting around Xuan Loc and smaller but costly defensive operations elsewhere around the capital have reduced the effectiveness of some of Saigon's best troops.

The defenders' supply position is regarded as increasingly precarious. Ammunition of all kinds has been used at a prodigious rate around Xuan Loc and, according to defense department reports from Saigon, some essential items are beginning to run low.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in the view of authorita-

tive sources, will soon face a decision as difficult as the one to retire in the North. Should he try to hold Saigon through defensive actions in the hinterland with a steadily worsening supply situation and reduced air power? Or should he withdraw to the suburbs, risking equipment losses and civilian unrest?

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NOVA, 1970 4 door. Gold with black vinyl roof, radio and factory air, gas saving tires, \$995. Phone 394-2346 after 6 p.m. 3-4-21 TORINO 1970, 4 speed, new tires, mags, 39,000 miles. Excellent shape, \$1200. Phone 669-9761. 7-4-25

Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 750, good condition, must sell - for more information call 393-1706. 5-4-23 SUZUKI 1972, TS250. Full knobby front and rear. Approximately 2500 miles. \$600 or best offer. Call 337-0048. Ask for Mark. 3-4-21

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PARACHUTING LESSONS, afternoons and weekends. Details, 351-0799 or 543-6731. 3-4-18 FOR GREAT Results!!! Call Gary now at 355-8255 to place your employment ad. P-5-30

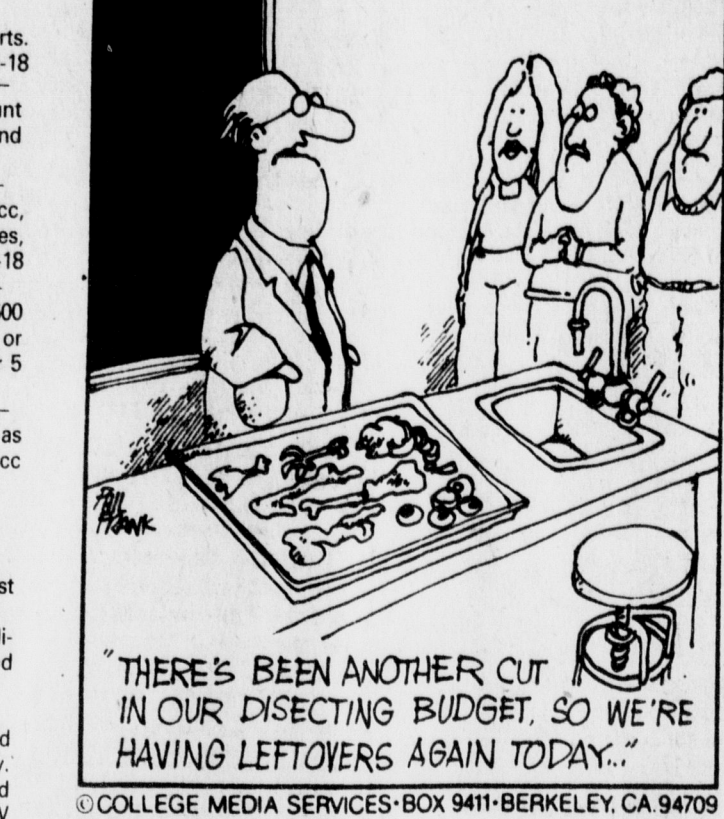
Employment

PERSON OR persons to sing recent ballads or folk songs and play guitar for 3 day weekends at a Northern Michigan resort lodge. June-September. 663-4671, after 7 p.m. 5-4-22 WOMAN CO-LEADER for group canoeing Mississippi fall term. Leadership and counseling experience. BA/equivalent essential. 675-7482. 5-4-18

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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For Sale E.P.I. MODEL 400 mini-tower speakers. \$400 each new, 1 year old, \$225 each. 355-2750, evenings. 5-4-23

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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<p>Barber Shop Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes Cigarettes Cigars Tobaccos One M.A.C. 332-4269</p>	<p>ACCESS CENTER * ABORTION * CONTRACEPTION * COUNSELING * STERILIZATION Services GYN Clinic Speakers Available * 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271</p>	<p>Promotion GOLFERS ARE READY - BE SET FOR THEM IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.</p>	<p>Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 661 W. Saginaw</p>	<p>Travel AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS!" Apothecary Gulliver State Drug A service Pharmacy 3rd PARTY PAY Welcome 1. crutches 2. wheelchairs 3. emergency delivering 4. personal records Telephone 332-2011</p>	<p>Announcements BRETT'S PRINTING SERVICE 2435 SOUTH RUNDLE 489-2687 *Traditional and Customized invitations. *One day service available.</p>	<p>Bridal Services Jacobson's Complete Bridal Services • Bridal Salon • Registry • Stationery and Gifts • Fine Jewelry Fashions for the Trousseau and Mother of the Bride and Groom</p>	<p>Jewelry THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing JEWELRY and ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 339 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan</p>
<p>For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes Cigarettes Cigars Tobaccos One M.A.C. 332-4269</p>	<p>Promotion WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ Per Load WENDROW'S ECONOWASH Special Texas Washer 50¢ open 24 Hrs. a day 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears</p>	<p>Laundry WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ Per Load WENDROW'S ECONOWASH Special Texas Washer 50¢ open 24 Hrs. a day 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears</p>	<p>Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 661 W. Saginaw</p>	<p>Travel AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS!" Apothecary Gulliver State Drug A service Pharmacy 3rd PARTY PAY Welcome 1. crutches 2. wheelchairs 3. emergency delivering 4. personal records Telephone 332-2011</p>	<p>Men's Formal Wear Special Offer For all Spring and Summer Weddings in the Detroit Metro Area FREE Tux Rentals to both the "Groom & Father of the Bride" with wedding parties of 6 or more and a student I.D. offer pertains to all the latest styles and colors expires Sept. 15, 1975 ROSEDALE PARK Tuxedos and Formal Wear 1923 West McNichols (2 miles east of Telegraph at Evergreen) Phone 1-312-255-2336</p>	<p>Bridal Shops DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides - Mothers Bridesmaids Holiday Formals Custom made Regular & Hard to fit sizes - 15972 Turner, Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.</p>	<p>Receptions HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions 400 people reasonable rates catered meals, cocktail lounge corner of US 27 North and Alward Road Phone 669-9873</p>

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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 of Howell
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 Howell, Michigan 48843
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- 5:45 AM
 Religious Town Hall
 6:00
 Second Chance
 6:05
 6:15
 For Today
 M. Presents
 6:20
 And Country Almanac
 6:25
 6:30
 Semester
 Women Only
 6:35
 M. Presents
 Bobby Show
 Second Chance
 And Farm Report
 Show
 Second Chance
 6:45
 Edition
 6:55
 Kerr Show
 7:00
 News
 Today Show
 America
 Big Top
 Recer
 Of '76
 7:05
 Capers
 7:30
 Carnival
 Big Top
 7:35
 Michigan
 8:00
 Captain Kangaroo
 Schools
 Street
 America
 Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:25
 Report
 8:30
 Survival Kit
 8:35
 Michigan
 8:45
 9:00
 oker's Wild
 3 Clubhouse
 ntration
 bility Sweepstakes
 vies
 y Giant
 ke Douglas
 ne Street
 ing Playbreak
 9:15
 Schools
 9:27
 ous Message
 9:30
 hit
 ng Accent
 eel Of Fortune
 Valley Today
 LaLaine
 9:55
 Carol Duvall
 10:00
 Now You See It
 High Rollers
 Yoga & You
 per Room
 it Today
 10:30
 is Right
 ve Of Life
 Hollywood Squares
 et With Dennis Wholey
 eppup
 e Brady Bunch
 Alegre
 Zoo Revue

- 4:00
 (2) Tattletales
 (3) Gambit
 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (5) Studio 5
 (6) The Attic
 (7) The Brady Bunch
 (8) Gilligan's Island
 (9) Petticoat Junction
 (10) New Zoo Revue
 (12) Merv Griffin
 (13) Mickey Mouse Club
 (23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (25) Yogi & Friends
 (41) Dakari
 (50) Three Stooges
 4:30
 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) George Perrot Presents
 (6) That Girl
 (7) 4:30 Movie
 (8) Partridge Family
 (9) Andy Griffith
 (10) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Lucy
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (25) Addams Family
 (50) The Little Rascals

- 5:00 PM
 (6-8) Inside
 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
 (10) Truth Or Consequences
 (13) That Girl
 (23) Woman
 (25) I Love Lucy
 (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 (50) The Flintstones
 5:30
 (4) Bowling For Dollars
 (9) Partridge Family
 (10) Beverly Hillbillies
 (12-13) News
 (23) Zoom
 (25) Hogan's Heroes
 (50) Gilligan's Island
 5:55
 (41) Early News
 6:00
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
 (9) Bewitched
 (23) Tele-Revista
 (50) Star Trek
 6:30
 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
 (9) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (12) 6:30 Movie
 (13) Beverly Hillbillies
 (23) Civilization
 (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive
 7:00
 (2-4-7-8) News
 (3) What's My Line?
 (5-10) Mod Squad
 (6) Formula
 (9) Beverly Hillbillies
 (13) Truth Or Consequences
 (23) Civilization
 (25) The F.B.I.
 (41) Outdoors
 (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
 7:30
 (2) Truth Or Consequences
 (3) Michigan Outdoors
 (4) Jeopardy
 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (8) Hollywood Squares
 (9) Room 222
 (13) To Tell The Truth
 (41) Jimmy Dean Show
 8:00
 (2-3-6-25) The Waltons
 (4-5-8-10) Sunshine
 (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller

THURSDAY
MOJO BOOGIE BAND
TONITE
17 thru 19
Lizard's
 224 ABBOTT

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- Thursday April 17, 1975**
- 9:00
 (CBS) The Thursday Night Movie "Bronk" and "Stat"
- 8:00 PM
 (NBC) The Waltons "The Romance" (R) Handsome young art teacher is attracted to Olivia.
 (NBC) Sunshine "A Houseboat Is Not A Home" Jill wants to live in a house, so Sam finds one—a rundown old houseboat.
 (ABC) Barney Miller
 8:30
 (NBC) Bob Hope Show "But I Love My Wife" An exchange student from South Africa zeros in on Bob with her swinging singles approach to medical studies.
 (ABC) Karen "A Day In The Life" Karen Angelo spends a funny untypical day which includes the one thing she fears most—appearing on a TV show.
 8:57
 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: George Plimpton.
- 9:00
 (NBC) Bob Hope On-Campus Special starring Bob Hope and guest stars.
 (ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco "Cry Help" (R) Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller find themselves in pursuit of an accused killer, a 14-year-old runaway.
 10:00
 (NBC) Movin' On "Grit" (R) A broken-down wheelchair involves Sonny and Will in a migrant worker's determination and test of fortitude in getting his wife to a heart specialist.
 (ABC) Harry O "Double Jeopardy" (R) Harry is the only witness to the slaying of the daughter of a former crime chieftain.
 11:30
 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.
 (ABC) Wide World Special "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"

THE SMALL SOCIETY

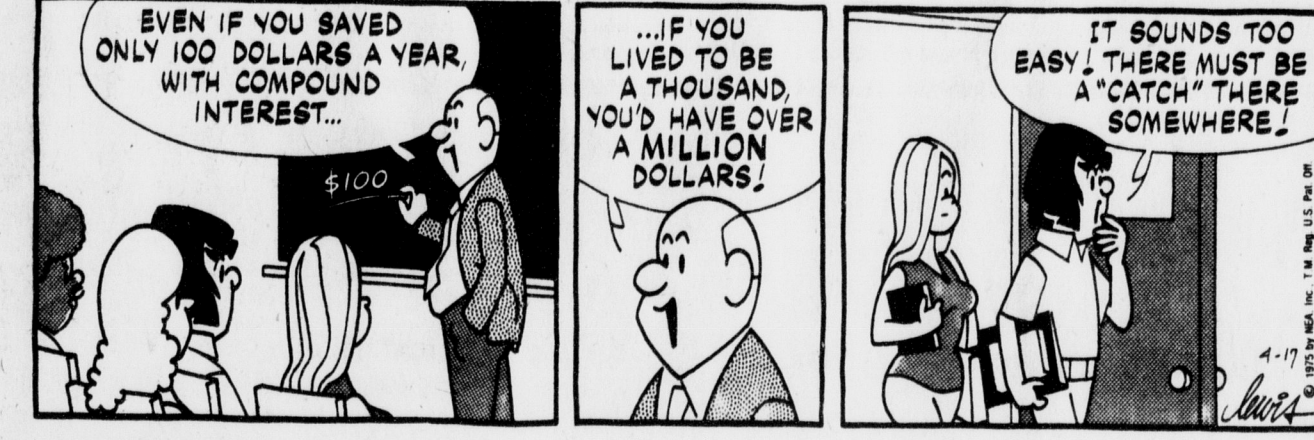
by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

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SHORT RIBS

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DOONESBURY

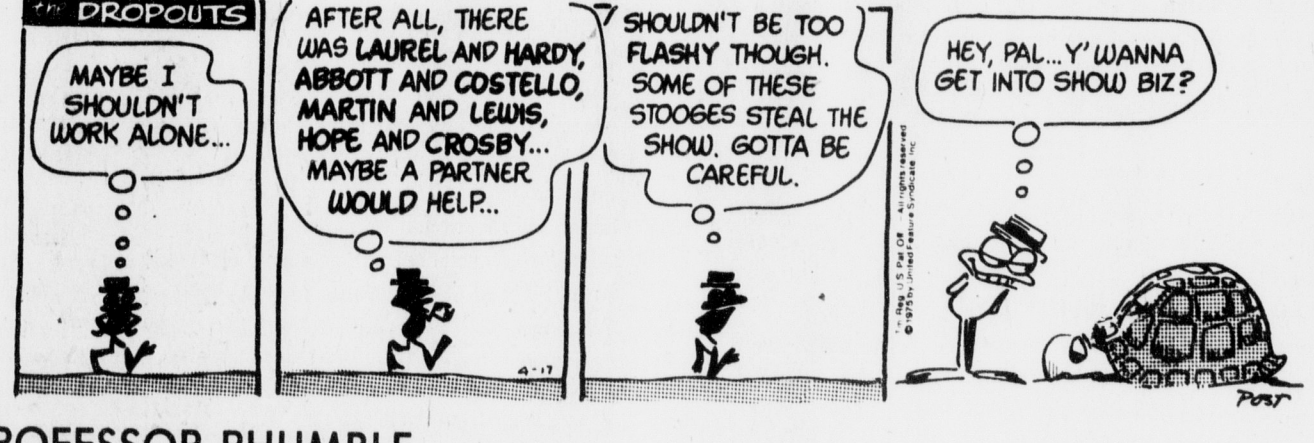
by Gary Trudeau

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 John Stewart
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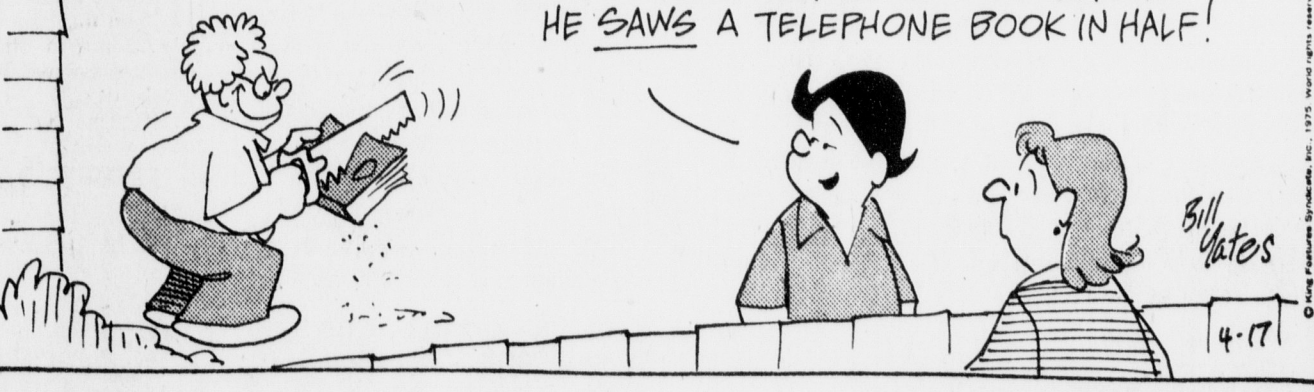
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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 351-1200
 Super Sunday
 April 20
 David Bromberg Band



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 vision screens have a phosphor coating, and ever-Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, stripes have less space between them. So color beams hit more phosphor, and the greater color saturation; greater clarity, and intensity. The unique Sony ever-Trinitron Color System is very bright. You'll see.

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