

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Faculty senate passes SIRS proposal

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

The Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) proposal to allow partial access for the forms was passed Tuesday by the Academic Senate. The needed senate quorum of 15, SIRS plan was automatically passed. Yesterday's meeting was the first time the 10 per cent quorum rule has been met. The new rule states that 10 per cent of the senate's membership, made up of the entire faculty, must be present or business before it automatically passes. The SIRS proposal will now go to the trustees and President Wharton where it is expected to receive final approval. The senate had to abide by the quorum rule, it still caused some debate in the room, pull the door to arrive.

professor in James Madison College, outlined the SIRS proposal.

SIRS will now be divided into three levels—one of which students will have access to.

The first two levels, which are inaccessible to students, will be devised by the University and individual departments to ask questions about the Teaching Code of Responsibility, how the instructor conforms to it and questions that will help guide the departments in personnel decisions.

The third level, which will be available to the public, will contain questions devised by the Elected Student Council, the Evaluation Service and student members of the Academic Policy Committee. Questions that might be included in the third level are whether the instructor was enjoyable or nice, whether the work load was heavy and whether the grading and testing policy was fair.

The new SIRS document allows the students to place any question they want

on the evaluation under the level-three section.

Instructors will only be "encouraged" to hand out the third-level forms because of legal problems that might develop through forcing an instructor to hand out the forms and then publishing the results. With this provision the Student Council, which will publish the data from the completed SIRS forms, will not be in any legal difficulties if an instructor becomes angry at a published uncomplimentary rating.

The level-three responses will be available to anybody for inspection in University departments and schools. The Student Council will also go to work on determining a method to finance the gathering and publishing of SIRS data to be made available to students.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has been mentioned as a possible source of money by ASMSU president Brian Raymond. Dan Dever, chairman of SMAB, has said that money

could be appropriated from SMAB's emergency contingency fund that presently holds \$20,000.

After it was realized that the 10 per cent quorum would not be present, one professor contended that the senate should not act until there is a quorum. He said that business before the senate should not automatically pass if there is

not quorum.

His comment was countered by another professor who pointed out that the senate approved the new quorum rule and to abolish it would make the elected members of the Academic Council less representative because the senate is not an elected body.

President Wharton said he was sorry

the debate did not take place when the senate was discussing the new quorum rule last term.

In addition to the SIRS proposal, provost John Cantlon reported on the review of departmental chairmen and a proposed revision of paragraph three of the Code of Teaching Responsibility was approved.



Wednesday afternoon was a time to watch in awe, or disgust, from the dry side of a window. SN photo/Dale Atkins

Stalwart Hubbard Hall weathers spring storm

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Hubbard Hall, MSU's prime contender for the title of "elephant building," is under fire. This time it's not for what went up, but for what some fear might come down without it.

Wednesday night's tornado watch and warning winds brought back all the fears that MSU's tallest structure was a structural catastrophe, but Hubbard Hall is no different from any other building, except for its height, of course. Around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, residents were warned by the advisory staff that severe weather was expected, and residents on the top floors were asked to move to lower floors in case a tornado did

high winds, the advisory staff said. They just wanted to keep students notified of the situation so there wouldn't be a last-minute rush on the stairs if a tornado hit.

Ron Finn, University engineer, said that Hubbard isn't in any danger of toppling over, and that the windows can withstand gusts of wind up to 80 miles per hour. "If the walls really did shake, it would require a lot of maintenance because you'd be finding bricks falling off," he said.

But calm assurances by experts do nothing to stop the rumors from flying. With the exception of a woman whose hand was caught in the path of a slamming door, there were no injuries or damages.

"I don't know how the rumors got started, but I guess it's the rumors that get people scared," a resident advisor in South Hubbard said. "Hubbard's image has really suffered because of its height." Chandler Kahler, 1252 N. Hubbard, said that most of the students on his floor refused to leave, and weren't worried.

"Most people just didn't take the warning too seriously," he said. "I guess we just don't expect something like that to really happen."

"I went downstairs because I just didn't want to get stuck up here on the twelfth floor with a tornado," Vicki DeAngelis, 1226 S. Hubbard, said. "All those rumors don't bother me, but something like a tornado is different."

Charges filed in ASMSU ruckus

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

A member of the ASMSU board has filed a complaint against three students, charging them with violation of two General Student Regulations during a ruckus that erupted during the May 5 ASMSU board meeting.

William Peltes filed the charge May 6 with the Judicial Programs Office, charging former ASMSU president Tim Cain, Doyle O'Connor and Leslie Shields with violations of 7.02 and 7.04 of the regulations.

The regulations state that no student shall knowingly endanger the health and safety of another person and that students cannot intentionally interfere with the education or service functions of the University to the extent that the activity prohibits continuation of the functions.

A hearing has been set for Tuesday before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ). However, the three defendants have asked the judiciary to postpone the hearing for several reasons, which include:

- More time to prepare a defense, arrange counsel and call in witnesses.
- Clarification of the charges brought against them.
- Student Workers Union (SWU) and ASMSU meetings are also scheduled for Tuesday evening.

They have not received a response as of yet from AUSJ.

Cain, O'Connor and Shields Wednesday received identical letters dated May 20 from AUSJ Chief Justice Jan Barnes informing them of the charges being brought against them. Included in the correspondence were reports by Peltes stating similar allegations against each of the three.

Peltes charges the three with blocking the entrance of the Interfraternity Council Office in the Student Services Building where the ASMSU executive meeting was being held in order to prevent persons from coming in or out; verbal harassment; pushing and shoving of board members; and general disruption of the board meeting.

The incident stemmed from a dispute between ASMSU and the SWU on the issue of neutrality by the Labor Relations cabinet and its position regarding the fledgling union. Cain, O'Connor and Shields are organizers of SWU.

At the meeting, tempers flared and emotions ran high as the session dissolved into a free-for-all which ended when ASMSU President Brian Raymond adjourned the meeting without settling the dispute.

The three defendants deny they disrupted the meeting, and say that the melee was the result of heated debate on both sides.

They also say they cannot prepare an adequate defense because the allegations against them are too vague. The report

filed by Peltes does not detail specific actions by the three in the ruckus.

"We think it is an attempt to single out certain people," Shields said of the charges. "There was a point at which everybody had joined in (the clash)."

O'Connor said he wondered why the judiciary accepted the hearing based on the vague allegations. He said they have not been told whose safety was endangered, and in what specific ways they contributed to the disruption of the board meeting.

Normally, the first step in the judicial process allows the accused to confer with his residence halls area director to discuss the allegations and be informed of his rights. In this step, the accused may admit to or deny the charges. If he admits guilt, he can request that the matter be referred to any University judicial body for appropriate action.

If he denies guilt, the matter goes to the AUSJ.

But this step was waived in the SWU case, because each of the three live in a different area and therefore would have access to a different director, and because at least one of the directors has been called as a witness.

O'Connor said they will ask the judiciary for a continuance of the hearing, which will entitle them to another hearing after the one scheduled for Tuesday, if the charges against them are not made specific.

"If we don't get clarification of the charges, it will be extremely difficult to prepare a defense," he said.

If the three are found guilty, they could merely be issued a written reprimand, or even could be dismissed from the University.

Cain agreed with Shields that the charges are an attempt to single out a relatively small number of people. He said he thinks his opponents are generally denouncing him by filing the charges and calling in witnesses whom he says are ardent anti-Cain forces.

Cain and O'Connor speculate that there is a coordinated effort to muzzle Cain, O'Connor and their supporters. Wednesday afternoon O'Connor received notice of another charge brought against him, apparently separate from the ASMSU conflict.

This new charge concerned alleged activities of illegal canvassing in the Wilson Hall cafeteria on April 21. The matter has been referred to Louis Hekhuis, dean of students.

SMALL CONSUMER FAVORED

Council sets water rate

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Homeowners and students scored a victory Tuesday night when the East Lansing City Council voted to assess water rates in such a way as to encourage water conservation and put the burden of the costs on the large user.

The council voted to assess a 65 cent flat base rate per month and charge 85 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. The motion, made by Councilwoman Thelma Evans and passed by a unanimous vote, differed from the proposal being considered by the council which would require a \$1 base rate per month and 85 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Members of the council said that the approved method of rate assessment would put a greater part of the burden for paying the increased water prices on the large water user and not force the water conservation-minded person to pay more. The increased prices are caused by inflation of power and material costs.

City Manager John Patriarche had originally asked the council to set a \$3.45 rate per 1,000 gallons for the first 3,000 used and a 65 cent charge for every 1,000 after that when he prepared the city budget which was approved last week. The council abandoned that plan, however, to aid the small user.

The council also voted to change sewage rates to charging 100 per cent of the water bill. Previously, the city charged only 90 per cent.

The increase of water and sewage hikes was only one of many matters that came before the council Tuesday night in a meeting that lasted until after 11 p.m. and which included a public hearing on housing ordinance changes. The council also passed a proposal to "streamline" the citizen committees.

By adopting City Ordinance 373 with a unanimous vote, the council made changes concerning the committees. The ordinance officially defines the functions of committee chairpersons and the meeting procedures. The ordinance also phases out the Traffic Commission, setting up a Transportation Commission in charge of monitoring the pedestrian and automobile mass transportation flow. The ordinance also gives the power of environmental review

to the Planning Commission, a watchdog responsibility to guard the quality of the environment of the city.

Other items that the council discussed were the noise level of rock concerts held at the Valley Court Park and a special public election to determine the fate of \$580,000 to expand the library.

Members of the council said there were several complaints from East Lansing residents about the noise level of the concert at the Valley Court park Sunday. Councilman John Polomsky said that complaints about the noise have also been received in the past.

"I know of one case about a man whose wife was dying of cancer and he called me three or four times last year," Polomsky said. He added that last week he got phone calls from people on Park Lane, Grove Street and M.A.C. Avenue.

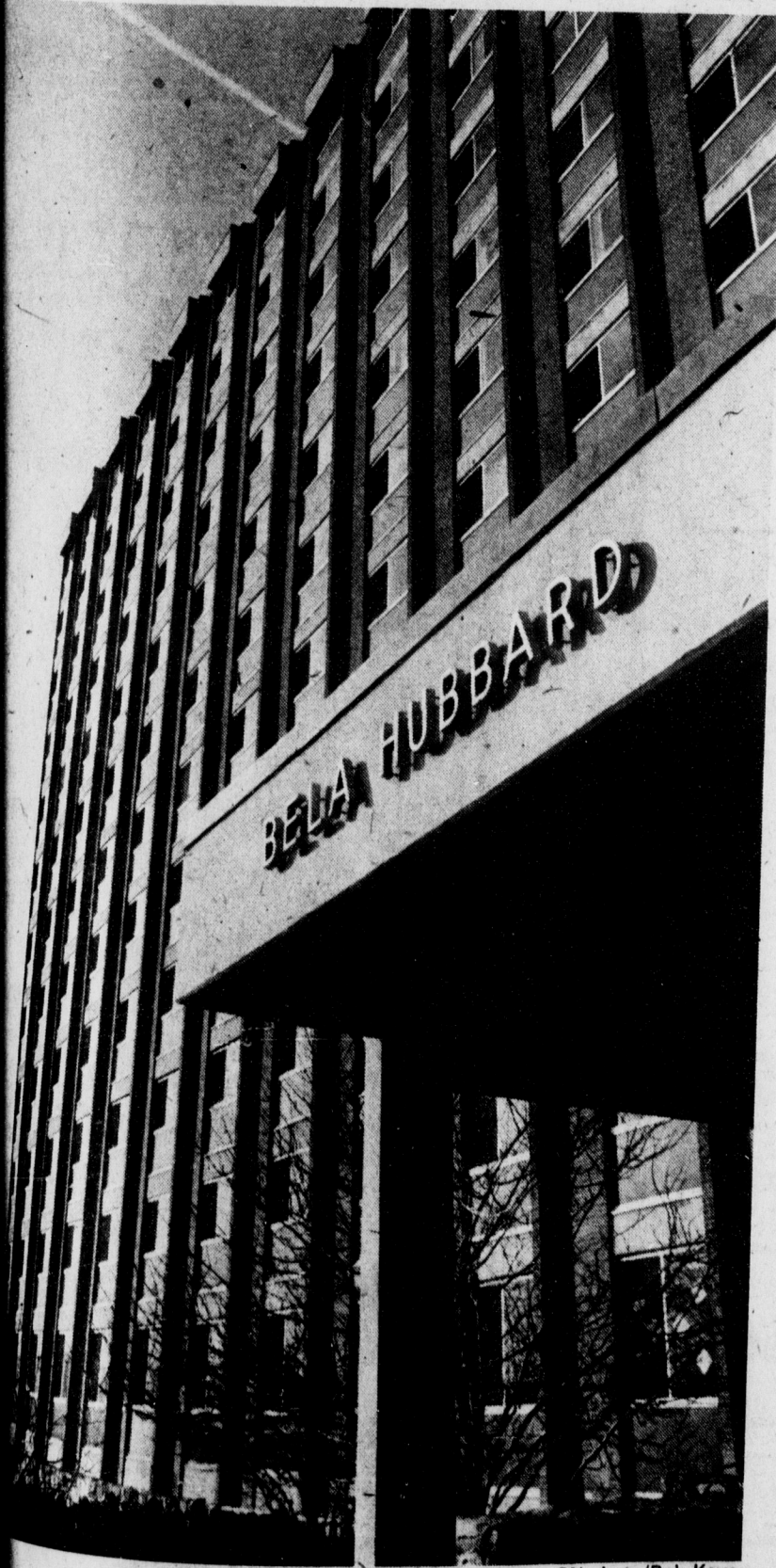
"The number of people affected by the music is more damn important than a few students," he said.

City attorney Dennis McGinty was asked by the council to look into the prospect of requiring that the music not go over a specific decibel level. Until a formula for such a restriction could be reached, the council asked Patriarche, who approves concert permits, to point out that the noise level should be lowered.

The council decided to defer on voting to establish a special election on Aug. 5, 1975, for the purpose of voting on a \$580,000 bond issue for expansion of the city library. The decision came after Mayor Wilbur Brookover told the council that he learned such a proposal may be approved without a general election.

"I learned in the mayor's exchange with Grand Rapids that that city was in the process of setting up a bond issue without a public election," Brookover said. He added that the Grand Rapids city attorney informed him such action can only be taken on library capital improvements and for up to two mills. The current proposal for the East Lansing Library is under 0.5 mills. Brookover cautioned, however, that Grand Rapids may be able to do this because of its size. Other council members like the idea and delegated McGinty the responsibility of investigating such a possibility.

"I really feel it (the money for library expansion) is important and necessary," said Councilwoman Mary Sharp. "We have to go to the people for the fire station and I hate to go twice in a year."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

ers have always flown about the sturdiness of Hubbard Hall. In fact, MSU's skyscraper is as sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar in rain, snow and even in tornadoes. Or so the experts



Strip mining voting postponed

The House today postponed an effort to override President Ford's veto of a bill to protect the environment against strip mining.

Sponsors of the bill feared they lacked enough votes for an override. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager of the bill, blamed a "flood of propaganda" from the White House and the coal industry for making an override unlikely.

The sponsors tried to postpone a showdown without a vote, but Republicans opposed to the bill forced a House ballot on their motion to put off an override vote until June 10.

The motion passed by a slim 208-195 margin.

Grocery costs up again

Inflation quickened a bit in April as sharply higher meat prices drove grocery costs up after two straight months of decline, the Labor Dept. reported Wednesday.

The over-all rise in consumer prices last month was six-tenths of 1 percent after adjustment for normal seasonal fluctuations. Though double the March pace, this was well below the torrid monthly increases typical during 1974.

Grocery prices, which had fallen in February and March, were a major factor in the April retail price rise. Nonfood commodities and the cost of a services also rose at a somewhat sharper pace than in March.

Sirhan's parole scheduled

Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, is scheduled for parole on Feb. 23, 1986.

Sirhan, 31, was originally sentenced to die for the crime, but that sentence was thrown out by a state Supreme Court decision outlawing capital punishment.

His sentence was changed to life imprisonment, which allows for parole after at least seven years.

Announcement of the parole date, made by Philip Guthrie, a deputy director of the California Dept. of Corrections, who said the parole date would stand unless Sirhan had some "extreme behavior problem" before then.

Ford plans vigorous campaign

President Ford told Republican senators Wednesday he will run a vigorous campaign for the presidency next year and carry a strong and constructive program to the people.

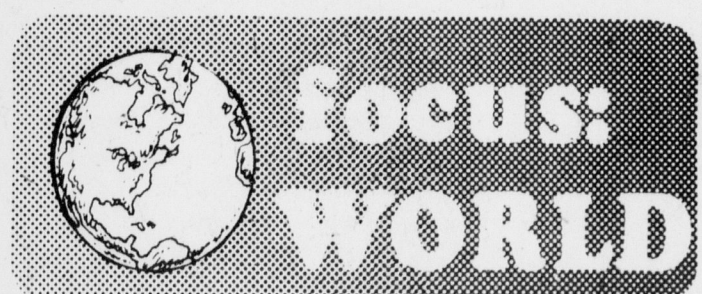
Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told newsmen of the President's intention and predicted Ford would win election for a four-year term. He also said he does not expect Ford to have any substantive challenge within the Republican party and "with a few exceptions, the present Democratic candidates are a parade of pygmies."

Scott and nine other GOP senators who are up for re-election in 1976 met with Ford at the White House on Wednesday to discuss election prospects for next year.

Oil price increase expected

Administration officials expect the cartel of oil-exporting countries to increase petroleum prices 10 to 15 percent by the end of the summer. The officials say the move probably would add a penny or two to the price of gasoline.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there is a good possibility President Ford might remove controls on domestic oil prices and add another \$1-a-barrel levy on imported oil before he leaves on a trip to Europe next Wednesday.



Four kidnaped in Tanzania

Three Stanford University students and a Dutch national were kidnaped in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, Wednesday by armed Africans from an animal research center in a remote area of western Tanzania, according to reports.

The reports said the four were abducted Monday night from the Gombe Stream Reserve by 40 uniformed men who said they were from the Republic of Zaire across Lake Tanganyika.

A spokesman for Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., identified the Americans as Barbara Boardman Smuts, 24, from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif.; Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., and the Dutch national as Emilie Bergman.

The motive for the kidnaping was unknown.

Richardson: Asia wants U.S.

Ambassador Elliot Richardson says China's leaders want the United States to play a major role in Asia indefinitely to head off Soviet domination of the region.

"I don't think the Chinese would want to see any abrupt shifts in Asia for the foreseeable future," the U.S. envoy to Britain said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Richardson said President Ford "had very little choice" in using force to free the merchant ship Mayaguez from the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia.

As for the U.S. allies in Europe, Richardson stressed he has not detected any basic problem of credibility in relying on America.

Terrorists kill two Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Terrorists stopped a car carrying two unarmed U.S. Air Force officers to work Wednesday morning, ordered their Iranian driver to the floor of the car, then shot and killed the Americans.

The U.S. Embassy identified the dead men as Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr., 45, a native of Bryan, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner, 45, from Carbondale, Ill.

The Iranian government said police had identified the three killers and were on their trail. The government said those sought were Marxist guerrillas and "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi learned of the killings when he stepped from a plane after visits to the United States, Venezuela and Mexico. He conveyed sympathies to the families of the men and ordered the "vigorous" pursuit of the killers.

In Washington, the State Dept. said he was "deeply disturbed" by the slayings and "has been assured Iranian authorities are trying to apprehend the murderers."

"We deplore and condemn this terrorist act of calculated brutality against American personnel assigned to duties in a country with which we enjoy close and friendly relations," the department's statement said.

The shooting occurred as the two officers were on their way to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran.

A woman who said she spoke for the "Iranian People's Warriors Assn." called the Associated Press and said "the execution of American officers was a reply to the execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

She also said that as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is "a stooge of the Americans, we therefore murder Americans."

Last month, a government announcement said that nine prisoners had been machine-gunned to death by escorting police when they tried to escape from a prison bus transferring them to another jail.

The U.S. Embassy quoted a witness to the 6:30 a.m. shooting in an uptown residential section as saying, one car blocked the path of the Americans' car and a second car bumped it from behind. Three men got out of the cars and shot the officers several times as they fell to the floor. A third car picked up the gunmen and raced away.

Shaffer and Turner were among 1,000 American military personnel and 2,000 civilians assigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran. The American community in the country totals 20,000 and is expected to reach 50,000 by 1980 because of Iran's huge purchases of U.S. arms, industrial equipment and other major items.

Under the Iran-American military advisory agreements, all the U.S. military personnel go unarmed.

An Iranian government spokesman expressed "deep regret" at the murders and said that such terrorism was "deeply repellent" to the feelings of the overwhelming majority of Iranians. He said

that the deaths of the American officers were inspired by outside the country.

A Marxist-anarchist underground has been active in Iran several years. About 200 members of the underground have been killed in battles with the police or executed by firing squad. The shah said during his recent visit to Washington that about 3,000 of them are in jail.

There have been several previous attacks on Americans in past five years of shootings and bombings, including an abortive kidnap attempt in December 1970 on then U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

U.S. diplomat in Laos bargains to end seizure

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —

The top U.S. diplomat in Laos met with two Communist Pathet Lao ministers Wednesday night in an attempt to end the student occupation of the American aid compound and win the release of two Marines and a civilian caught inside.

"The situation is cooling," said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman after the meeting. "Negotiations are still going on. They are going back to see the prime minister at a cabinet meeting."

At the headquarters of the Agency for International Development (AID), which was occupied early Wednesday, some 200 young demonstrators in sweatshirts and an assortment of cast-off military clothing stood at the gate in drizzling rain.

They swigged American beer from cans looted from the American club inside the compound. Piles of empty beer cans littered the roadway inside the gate. Pathet Lao soldiers did nothing about the demonstrators.

The students told newsmen they had offered to release the three Americans if they would "surrender" but all three refused.

The seizure of the Vientiane headquarters of AID followed similar attacks on AID facilities in Savannakhet and Luang Prabang since the Communists began taking control of the coalition government two weeks ago.

Chapman also said many American families in Vientiane were "virtual prisoners," since they were stopped from going in and out of a U.S. housing area by joint patrols of Pathet Lao and rightist side policemen.

The charge said he had protested this and had told the Pathet Lao that the U.S. aid compound "is just as much diplomatic ground as this embassy." Chapman met at the American Embassy with Minister of Economy and Plans Soth Phothrasay and Minister of Culture Maha Khou.

In the southern city of Savannakhet, a dozen Americans and six other foreigners completed a week under house arrest but appeared to be in no danger. Savannakhet, a former

rightist stronghold, was peacefully occupied by Pathet Lao forces on Tuesday.

Pathet Lao soldiers posted guards Wednesday at the gate of an American housing compound in Vientiane known as Kilometer 6. At first they allowed Americans to come and go but prohibited their taking any belongings out of the area. However, Chapman's statement about "virtual prisoners" indicated the Pathet Lao later had prevented the Americans from leaving and entering.

In other Indochina developments:

• Three Soviet tankers have arrived at the nearby port of Nha Be with badly needed fuel. Gasoline is now selling for up to \$8 a gallon in the South Vietnamese capital.

• The liberation daily newspaper Giai Phong has indicated that looting continues to be a major problem in Saigon and surrounding provinces. The newspaper quoted an unidentified

official source as saying that "there is now a popular movement in many places to discover and pursue the wrong elements who were servants of the Americans and their puppet Saigon government."

The article was taken as indication some reprisals are in store for former officials and some people who worked the U.S. government, but was too early to assess what form this would take.

• The Revolutionary Government also said the United States and the old Saigon regime left a hunger problem behind but that it is being solved. Giai Phong said more than 120 tons of rice had been distributed in two districts of Saigon.

• Saigon's Liberation newspaper monitored in Bangkok, said political prisoners of the former Saigon government reached mainland Tuesday from a penal colony on Con Son island.

Ford: no 2nd thoughts about ship's recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has "no second thoughts about what he did" in recovering the merchant ship Mayaguez, his spokesman said today, but added the operation was being reviewed to "see if anything needs to be improved."

Saying 15 servicemen were killed in the actual rescue of the ship and its crew of 39, the Pentagon acknowledged meanwhile that 23 others killed in the crash of a helicopter in Thailand were en route to Utapao Air Base for possible use in the operation.

Speaking for the President, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford deeply regrets the loss of life but "likens the risk to that, for instance, that policemen run."

Nessen indicated the review was focusing largely on technical matters and reported, by

way of elaboration, that some of the Navy equipment employed did not function properly.

He said Ford had hoped there would be no loss of life in the recovery effort. But he added: "It is the belief here . . . the Cambodians freed the crew of the Mayaguez because of the use of force."

The President "is saddened by the loss of life," Nessen told newsmen. "He does feel gratitude and pride that these men were performing their duty, and performing it well, in their country's service."

He said the President would be in touch by letter or telephone with the next of kin of the men killed in the operation.

In his estimate, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said there were still some unanswered questions about

American use of force in the Mayaguez incident.

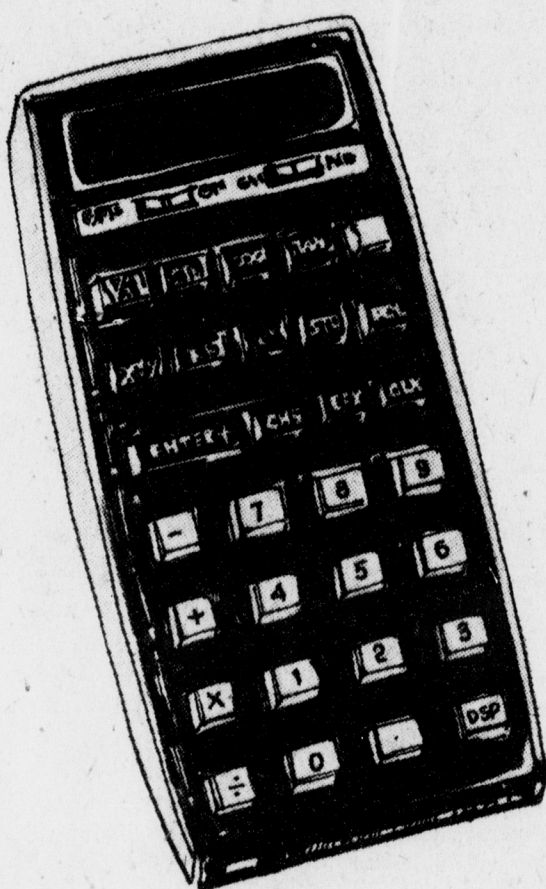
"Did we take action that was punitive in nature?" Brooke asked in an interview on the CBS radio program Capital Cloakroom.

"Some of the statements indicate there may have been some bombing after the crew was released. That would disturb me greatly," he said.

Brooke said he has submitted a list of 22 questions to the Administration about events surrounding the incident. "I'm pressing for those answers," he declared.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said the helicopter that crashed enroute to Utapao "contained people who were being gathered at Utapao in case the option to use Air Force security people was exercised."

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Open space act seeks to arrest urban sprawl

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

The uniform rows of the housing developments march like a militia toward the farmhouse and, from the rear, the fertile land is being divided and conquered by shopping centers.

Surrounded on all sides, farmers are finding their taxes soaring and are being forced to surrender their land to urban sprawl.

Through Michigan's new Farmlands and

Open Space Preservation Act, however, a preliminary step has been taken to ease the farmers' tax burden and help check the destruction of valuable countryside.

Under the program, landowners may voluntarily enter into a 10-year minimum contract with the state to not develop or change the use of their land. In return, farmers receive income or property tax benefits.

Dennis Hall of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) Land Use Office said that about 2,000 applications have been sent out to farmers and landowners whose property may qualify for the tax break. The applications are also available at local extension service offices and farm bureaus.

The eligibility of the applicants must first be determined by a local governing body that knows more about the land than does the DNR.

"We want to keep the government involved on a local level before the application is sent on to the state," Hall said. State Rep. Phil Mastin, D-Hazel Park,

who sponsored the legislation, said when urban areas begin to reach the vicinity of a farm, the land is assessed for taxes on the basis of its commercial value instead of its agricultural value. This can boost farmers' taxes to a high percentage of their annual incomes.

"With this measure, qualifying land will be reappraised on the basis of its present use," Mastin said. "It will be exempt from special assessments for sewers, water and lights."

After the re-evaluation, the farmer's property taxes may still exceed 7 per cent of his total household income. In this case the state will refund the taxes over this amount.

"Michigan has about 6.6 million acres of productive farmland and approximately a million of those acres are located in urban fringe areas," Mastin said. This land is now under terrific development pressure.

"It's tempting to get terribly optimistic about the effects this program may have," he said. "It is an important element in terms

of protection of critical land areas. But I don't think it will do it alone."

Mastin said that the new program will provide for better unification of control over state agencies, such as the highway department, that create opportunities for development.

"Where sewers and highways go, development follows," Mastin said. "All of these decisions are being made without a comprehensive overall plan of the state's objectives in preserving its valuable lands."

Bob Smith, legal counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said that most of the community groups and farmers he has been in contact with are strongly in favor of the program.

"Two of the four men I talked with yesterday had already started filling out their applications," he said. "They have found it to be quite easy to understand and seem satisfied with the commitment they will be making."

"There has been a great deal of interest and support shown throughout the state."

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, May 22, 1975

Housing, zoning changes marked by inconsistency

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

A packaged housing deal combining changes in both the zoning and housing codes is now being reviewed by city council.

The two code changes in many ways contradict each other, though, as the zoning plan is more conservative for rental

The zoning code now limits the number of people living in certain houses zoned R-2 or R-3 to five unrelated individuals (one family is considered one unrelated individual).

The proposed change would expand the definition of family to two unrelated individuals and cut the number of allowable roomers to two.

The net effect of the change in the zoning

"It appears as if the city is slowly trying to drive the small landlords out of business with the zoning code," said Steve Blethen, president of the landlords' association.

Gerald Park of the Central Neighborhood Assn. said, however, that it is not the renters or landlords who are being displaced but young adult families who can't afford the high living prices of the East Lansing housing market.

Basically the debate is between the homeowners and neighborhood associations, who support the zoning code, and the landlords association and tenants, who support the housing code. Council will more than likely have to come to some type of compromise between the two codes.

The housing code changes could have been adopted Tuesday night but action was delayed pending possible joint action on both code changes.

The zoning code changes must first include public hearings before any final action is taken and the Planning Commission has set a public hearing for June 11 to discuss the changes in the zoning code. More discussion will take place at future council meetings.

Basically the debate is between the homeowners and neighborhood associations, who support the zoning code, and the landlords' association and tenants, who support the housing code.

While the housing part is more liberal, the proposed housing code amendments actually lower some of the building restrictions in the housing code pertaining to existing housing. They also allow some more meeting certain requirements to be more habitable living areas.

A more important change would increase the current 200 - square feet of habitable floor space per person now required by the code to a lower 150 - square feet standard for the first person and 100 - square feet for each additional person.

The zoning code change, however, would increase the number of occupants.



Weather is the spice of life, but the National Weather Service forecasts more of the same for the Lansing area today. We expect showers throughout the day and night near 80.

Legislature's budget drops spending plans

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature's version of the 1975-76 state budget is \$100 million over Gov. Milliken's original spending plan, Budget director H. Miller said.

On the first day of full-time budget negotiations Wednesday, Miller told lawmakers the overrun was reflected in budget for the 19 state departments won't emerge from subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Miller said the \$100 million overrun included an extra \$45 million for school aid, \$10 million more for higher education and \$20 million for mental health.

Miller said the \$200 million at one point. "Last year we urged lawmakers to adopt a spending blueprint of \$3.03 billion, an increase from \$2.77 billion this year."

Miller appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge action on his proposal to pay for state construction projects by setting up an independent agency to issue \$250 million in bonds.

Democratic committee members have the opportunity to accuse the Republican administration with deliberately submitting a budget that underfunded essential programs, such as community colleges.

Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, said the state's 28 two-year colleges had the fact that they faced a 17 per cent increase in enrollment.

Guastello said the facts are 'damned,'

Guastello told Miller. "I'm not sure that you're not being an ostrich with its head in the sand."

Miller recommended \$82 million in state funds for the community colleges, anticipating a 7 per cent enrollment jump.

Miller told Guastello that "there is so much money available and we have to live within those resources."

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MERC sets SWU hearing

The Student Workers Union (SWU) moved one step closer to unionization Wednesday afternoon when the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MERC) notified SWU organizers that a formal hearing on the union will be held at 10 a.m. on June 18 in Detroit.

At the formal hearing, University officials will explain why they feel the bargaining unit used by SWU is inappropriate. The objection had been raised by the University at an informal hearing earlier this month. At the same time, the University asked for the formal hearing.

SWU used a student payroll provided by the University and said all students listed on the payroll were eligible to be in the bargaining unit.

Following the formal hearing, MERC will render a decision about the appropriate bargaining unit for a student workers union on campus and order an election.

Last week, MERC had informed the SWU organizers that enough authorization cards with student workers signatures had been collected to allow an election on campus. Under a Michigan Employment Relations Act, at least 30 per cent of those eligible must sign an authorization card before an election can be held.

The hearing will be held on the 14th floor of the State of Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 6th Ave., Detroit.

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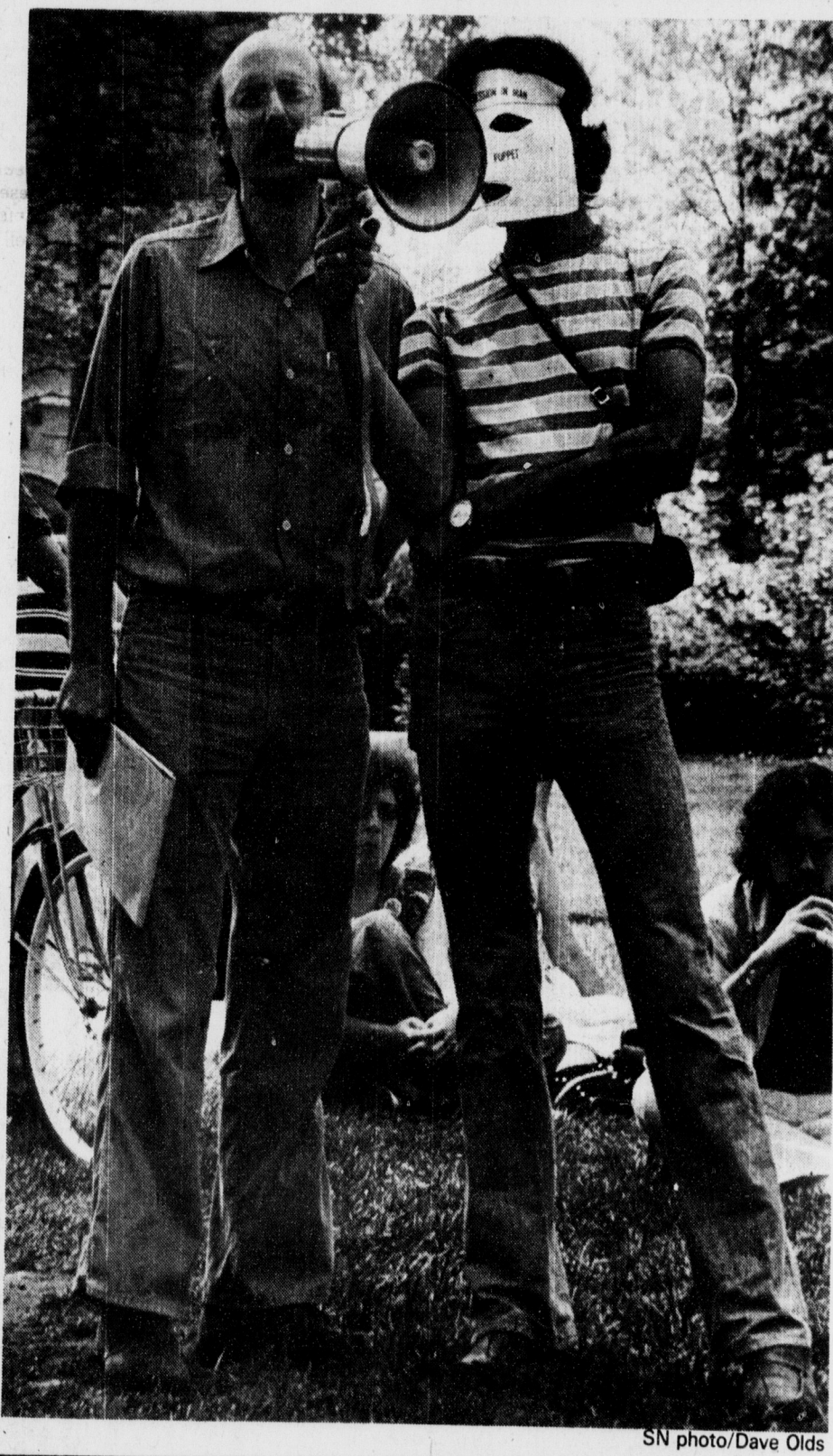
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Guastello said the facts are 'damned,'



SN photo/Leo Salinas



SN photo/Dave Olds

Members and supporters of the Iranian Students Assn. (ISA) Wednesday demonstrated and marched around campus, protesting against the Shah of Iran and his recent visit to President Ford. Chanting "The Shah is a U.S. puppet, down with the Shah," members of the ISA itself wore paper masks to prevent their identification in the event any agents from the CIA or SAVAK, (the Iranian secret police,) were present. The demonstrators demanded that torture of Iranian political prisoners, numbering between 30,000 and 45,000, be stopped; that international observers and medical teams be allowed to visit political prisoners and inspect prison conditions, and that Iranian military operations in the Oman, a country south of the Gulf of Oman, be stopped. The demonstration was sponsored by the ISA, the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI), the South African Liberation Committee (SALC), the Peace Center and the Wounded Knee Support Committee. Charles Larowe, professor of economics, and Zolten Ferency, professor of criminal justice, also spoke at the demonstration.

\$100 A WEEK BETTING OPERATION SQUELCHED

FBI arrests 11 in local syndicate ring

By PAUL VARIAN

LANSING (UPI) — FBI agents and State Police officers have broken up a \$100 a week sports betting and book-making syndicate that operated through a downtown Lansing social club and network of used-car dealerships.

Eleven members of the alleged syndicate were arrested in a series of raids conducted around mid-Michigan Wednesday. Three others were still being sought.

All 14 were charged with indictments handed down by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids with syndicated gambling in violation of the federal racketeering sta-

tute, said Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the Michigan FBI office.

Welch said most of the evidence compiled in the three-month long investigation was obtained through court-authorized telephone wiretaps at the Capitol Recreation Club in downtown Lansing and other locations.

He described the ring as the biggest gambling operation broken up by authorities in Michigan since 43 men were arrested in 1972 on charges stemming from a Lansing-based betting operation that included many of the same figures.

Welch declined to predict whether addi-

tional arrests would be forthcoming as a result of the grand jury probe, but said the investigation would continue.

The alleged "kingspins" of the operation were David Godbey, 31, Bruce Shepard, 32, and Lewis Johns, 58, all employees of the Capitol Recreation Club which was described as the "focal point" of the betting syndicate.

The indictment alleged that the three operated branch bookmaking offices in metropolitan Lansing as well as in Trenton and Battle Creek.

The syndicate also took bets on football and basketball games, Welch said.

Two other key figures arrested were Ray and Gay Powers, both 42 and owners of Lansing used car dealerships that were allegedly used as bookmaking parlors.

Shepard and Godbey were among those arrested and fined \$5,000 as a result of the 1972 raids.

Another of those arrested in the 1972 raids and charged in the latest indictments was Larry Schlager, 68, of Trenton, proprietor of a Wyandotte jewelry store, who was still at large Tuesday.

Also still at large were Harry DeRose, 58, owner of a Lansing topless club, and Terry

Ramont, 37, a painting contractor who lives in Lansing.

The others indicted were William V. Barton, 48, a Lansing Oldsmobile employee; Richard Denton, 41, Lansing, no known occupation; Lansing used car dealer Arthur E. Lippincott, 52; and Battle Creek lounge proprietors Brent Cobb, 34, and Edward Stanton.

Charges against Cobb and Stanton stemming from the 1972 raids are still pending.

The investigation leading to the latest arrests was conducted from November 1974 through last January, Welch said.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, May 22, 1975

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

John Tingwall Editor-in-chief
Margo Polachio Advertising Manager
Steve Orr Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell City Editor
Bruce Roy Walker Campus Editor
Michael McConnell Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby Sports Editor
Frank Fox Entertainment Editor
Rob Kozloff Photo Editor
Patrice Locke Wire Editor
Carol Klose Copy Chief
Sue McMillin Night Editor
Brad Martisius Staff Representative



June Delano

Women offended by cartoon

The Campus Clatter cartoon which ran in Monday's State News brings into clear focus a long-standing ideological split between this newspaper's editorial policy and the content of its advertising.

"Frankly, I don't care if the college is well-endowed or not, as long as its chicks are," says Shark, a blatantly sexist character in Larry Lewis' consistently offensive cartoon strip.

The daily inclusion of this comic in a liberal college newspaper displays an unbelievable insensitivity to the intellectual climate of the University.

Women view college campuses as semi-liberalized oases where they can pursue their education without the intrusion of ugly stereotyping. The State News, by including this cheap attempt at humor, insults the women of MSU with an offensive cartoon which even Playboy would relegate to its back pages.

The news staff of the State News has repeatedly complained to the professional management about "Campus Clatter," but

the answer is always that the sponsored cartoon strips bring in revenue.

I therefore urge the advertiser who sponsors this comic, the MSU Bookstore, to shift its support to another strip or withdraw its sponsorship entirely. By placing the bookstore's logo above the cartoon, the store assumes responsibility for the daily insult to MSU women who are its regular customers.

I also urge members of the University community to voice their disgust to both the MSU Bookstore and State News General Manager, Gerald Coy. Complaints to the editorial staff of the paper are misdirected, since we have consistently objected to the comics through internal channels without results.

Several months ago, a petition signed by 114 women protesting the comic page was presented to the State News. It was ignored by the General Manager to the chagrin of the news staff.

The editorial pages of the State News actively support the women's movement.

Yet the inclusion of this comic strip belies what we say on our editorial pages and cheapens our product. We have done what we can to remedy the situation and we have failed.

I now call on you as State News readers

to support us and the thousands of women on this campus in a final effort to rid paper's pages of a sexist cartoon which has no place in a college newspaper or other paper which claims sensitivity to needs of its readers.

CAMPUS CLATTER
by Larry Lewis



EDITORIALS Ford should consider woman for high court

When Gerald Ford suddenly became President last summer no one would have predicted that First Lady Betty Ford, quiet and publicity-shy, would turn out to be the boon to the women's movement that she is.

But during some close battles over ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment last winter, her gentle and effective arm-twisting in the form of phone calls to uncommitted legislators helped ease the measure through in several states.

Now she's throwing her weight behind a slightly different cause: breaking the 185-year-old men-only tradition in the appointment of Supreme Court judges.

Mrs. Ford has said that she is urging her husband to name a woman to the high court if ailing Justice William O. Douglas is not able to return for a new term in October.

And for the first time in history, the chances are fair to good that a woman will be named to the high bench.

Some of those mentioned as possibilities include Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills, Los Angeles Appeals Court Judge Shirley M. Hustedler and former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

One only hopes that if President Ford eventually responds to the urging of his wife and many others, he won't follow his predecessor's lead in "considering" only obviously unqualified women candidates who can be easily rejected before making the actual appointment.

It doesn't have to happen that way. There is an abundance of outstanding women judges nationwide who have shown as a group an exceptional ability to consider human needs and problems in making fair and compassionate decisions.

And the symbolic gesture of naming the first woman to the post is more than simple tokenism: in the past, individual blacks and women who have smashed traditional barriers have in the process broken "psychological blocks" against similar levels of achievement for their groups.

The best outcome, of course, would be that William O. Douglas could hang on to his fragile health and thwart his old enemy, Gerald Ford, by staying on the bench through Ford's term as one of the few remaining liberals.

But if that's impossible, Ford could best replace Douglas's voice of humanism with a similarly compassionate, people-oriented one — this time, a woman's.

SN misquotes

The State News account (May 12) of some things I said during a recent visit to MSU was astonishingly inaccurate. But three misquotations stand out among the others and need to be answered.

I did not say that I am aware that I was hired by CBS because I am a woman. I said being a woman did not hurt. I also said that I possessed some qualifications other than the fact of my sex. (Among them, is a Northwestern University Ph.D., several years of university teaching experience and TV news anchor experience — all of which was neatly omitted by your writer.)

I did not say, "Being black sure helped, too." I do not now and have never used that kind of phraseology.

It is interesting to note that the Lansing State Journal carried the correct quotation.

I told the Women in Communications Matrix banquet audience that a reporter ought to have the qualities of persistence, tact and magnanimity. Magnanimity, I said, helps one to forgive the sons of bitches who will try to cut you down. That remark drew a laugh during my speech. It was meant to. Your writer completely mangled the remark and its intent and in the process presented a distorted picture of me and of my attitude toward women.

Overall I can only express my deep disappointment.

Lee Thornton
MSU '68
1120 Warburton Ave. Apt 1F
North Yonkers, N.Y.

Concert success

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who were involved in the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) first annual Free for All concert.

I have been convinced that if proper communication is established and maintained the University and the student body can work efficiently together. The total cooperation from Student Activities, Residence Halls Programs, Physical Plant, ASMSU, RHA and many others made the concert an extreme success.



ANTHONY LEWIS

U.S. emerges world bully

The rule laid down by the United States in the Mayaguez affair must go something like this:

When a foreign country seizes an American ship, claiming a violation of its

waters, the United States will unilaterally judge that legal claim. If we reject it, we shall demand the ship's release, allow a day or two for its return and then launch a military attack. As one distinguished voice put it in commenting on the Mayaguez:

"Once established diplomatic procedures had failed to achieve prompt recovery... President Ford had no alternative but to employ direct military means."

Exactly: no alternatives but immediate force. So the next time Ecuador seizes an American tuna boat for fishing within a claimed 200-mile limit that we do not recognize, Washington will give Ecuador a day or two and then bomb. And the next time we seize a Russian vessel for fishing within our claimed limit, all who cheered the Mayaguez action will understand and sympathize when the Soviets serve an ultimatum on us.

Wise decisions by governments, as by judges, require dealing with particular facts in terms of larger principles, that is, the case at hand must be decided with an eye for the consequences in cases as yet unimagined.

By that standard the American action against Cambodia last week was folly. It reflected no general principle of law, diplomacy or morals that we would really be prepared to follow in other cases. For all the bluster and righteous talk of principle, it is impossible to imagine the United States behaving that way toward anyone other than a weak, ruined country of little yellow people who have frustrated us.

Respect for facts goes along with respect for principle in wise decisions. Do we know the facts of the Mayaguez affair? Does what we know give us confidence in the wisdom and humanity of our government's actions? Consider just three questions.

1. Was there any ground for Cambodian suspicion of the Mayaguez?

A Cambodian communique said that American observation planes had flown over the country daily since the Khmer Rouge victory last month. It said that small boats carrying Thai and Cambodian agents with radio equipment and bombs had been caught in Cambodian waters. It said the Mayaguez had entered those waters and was stopped for questioning.

Reconnaissance flights and attempts to land spies sound like what the United States has done elsewhere. When the Pentagon Papers were published in 1971, we learned that before the Tonkin Gulf incident of 1964 there had been provocative raids against North Vietnam. Are we sure the Cambodians had no reason to be edgy when they saw the Mayaguez? Are we sure the ship was in international waters?

2. How much time was allowed for diplomacy?

At 5:03 a.m. May 12, Washington heard about the seizure of the Mayaguez. At 2 p.m. that day, the White House announced the news and began diplomatic efforts for release of the ship.

The Cambodian communique said U.S. planes began strafing and bombing around the ship and islands about five hours after

the White House announcement. The delayed U.S. report put the first air strike on Cambodian gunboats at 1 a.m. May 13, 35 hours after diplomatic moves began. When were the first attacks? In any case we allowed less than a day and a half response from the untried and inexperienced government of a shattered country.

3. What was the purpose of U.S. action?

The official reason was to save American lives and property, but the timing suggests there was more to it than that.

At 8:15 p.m. May 14 Washington learned of a Cambodian broadcast offering to release the Mayaguez. At 9:15 the White House demanded the crew be released and promised to cease military action if it communicated from the scene, said a boat was approaching with at least 30 men aboard. At 10:57, nevertheless, planes bombed a Cambodian airport away. At 11:14 Ford was told that the crew were safe. At 11:50 U.S. bombed an unused oil refinery.

That record speaks volumes. The attacks, at least, could only have been punitive in purpose. They were designed to punish a "little, half-assed nation," Barry Goldwater's elegant phrase.

Bombing an unused refinery after ship and crew were recovered was really big, brave stuff. It was indeed Goldwater's vision of America that ruled last week: a bully among nations, without consultation, without concern for facts or principle.

(C) 1975 New York Times

Trustees must heed boycott vote results

Today will tell whether the board of trustees is sincere in allowing a rivulet of democracy to determine University policy or whether the members will impose their legally iron will in spite of student wishes.

Over 36 per cent of all residence hall students voted in the recent RHA lettuce boycott referendum. That is more than the percentage that vote in ASMSU elections and more than meet in the Academic Senate to approve University policy.

Of those who voted in the referendum, 75 per cent voted to ban non-UFW lettuce and grapes from residence halls.

Plainly, the referendum ranks above many University policy-making bodies in both turnout and mandate.

The trustees' duty is now clear.

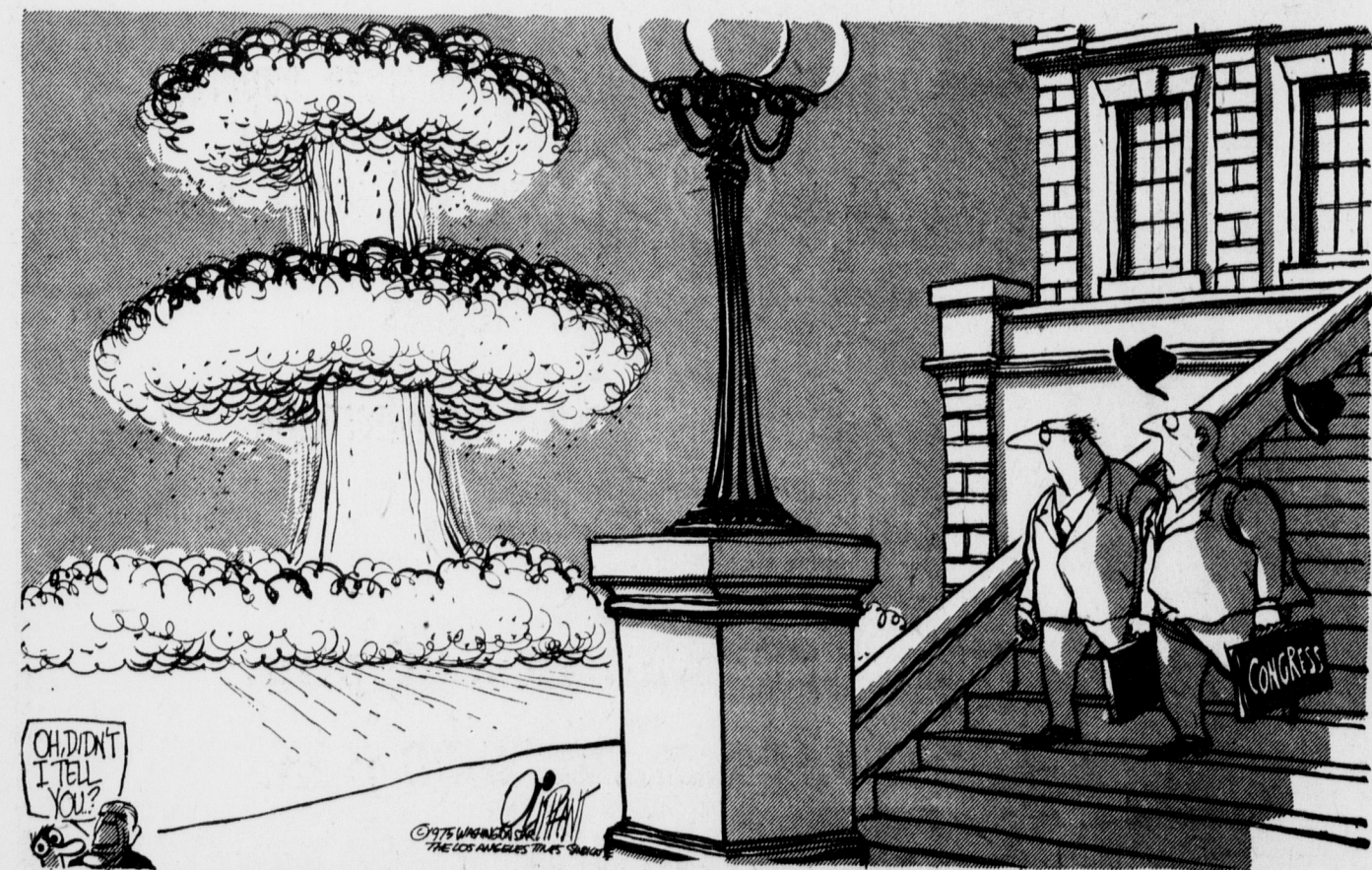
Voting against the referendum's statement on the grounds that not enough students voted fails to disguise the board's unwillingness to let students make any decisions at MSU.

And if that is the true reason behind a 'no' vote, then the trustees must also rescind years of University policy that is invalid on the same grounds.

The referendum demonstrated to the University community that of those students who care either way, the overwhelming majority favors banning non-UFW lettuce from residence halls.

The trustees have run out of camouflage; their motives are now wide open to public inspection.

They can either vote in favor of the boycott, or vote against it and face the continued disillusionment of the University community.



"WONDERFUL—BUT I WISH JERRY WOULD KEEP US INFORMED ON JUST WHAT HE'S UP TO!"



Katy Baetz, an MSU sophomore in television and radio, is also Lansing's first female disc jockey. Back in April when Baetz first applied

for the job as a "jock" on WFMK radio, she was accepted immediately and has been at it ever since.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

City's first female DJ shows vital enthusiasm

By SUSAN FORCE

It is all there; the flashing light panels, the huge tape players, the silent turntables, the record library and the silhouette of a silver microphone.

However, something new has been added to this scene. She's five-foot-six, brunette, blue-eyed and the lady who is making her mark in Lansing's radio history. Meet Katy Baetz, Lansing's first female disc jockey.

Wearing the standard DJ uniform of jeans or cords, she pauses as a song finishes before flicking a switch and going on the air. She speaks with a vibrant enthusiasm that is already making her a radio celebrity.

Baetz, an MSU sophomore majoring in television and radio, was signed in early April to be WFMK's Saturday night DJ. After a year with WMCD as a

disc jockey and continuity director, and six months with WMSN as network coordinator, she decided that she wanted more air time. After being turned down by WMSN as a disc jockey, she applied to WFMK and was accepted immediately.

Baetz has been on the job little over a month and already she has many stories to tell. She bubbles with excited laughter as she remembers some of the phone calls she has gotten.

One night while she was on the air, a young man called and insisted that he loved her. Others call frequently to make requests or just to tell her how much they like her show. Her first fan letter thrilled her.

"After years of listening to men DJ's, it is very pleasant to hear a female voice," the fan letter said. "It is my sincere hope that you will continue to schedule women DJ's."

Baetz remembers her first show vividly. After 20 minutes of stumbling through sentences and swallowing in the middle of words, she put on a warped recording of the Bee Gees.

"It thumped through the whole song," she said, "I thought for sure they would fire me."

As the night went on and she calmed her nerves, everything began to move smoothly. She says she still gets nervous, but not paranoid.

Besides her live show, Baetz constructs tapes for alternative radio listening. WFMK is only live at certain hours of the day. The rest of the time these premade tapes are played. The

tapes consist of only music and commercials; no DJ's voice is heard.

Baetz has been asked many times if she is a women's libber. Her answer is a definite "no."

"I'm no Gloria Steinem," she said. "I'm not doing this because I'm in women's lib. I've wanted to do this since I was in eighth grade."

Friends have warned her that the going could get rough for a

woman in broadcasting. Baetz realizes that she might run into some trouble, but it does not seem to bother her.

She is pleased and excited that she's been so warmly accepted at WFMK. The letters and calls have done a lot to boost her confidence.

"Now that I've finally done it everybody's on my side," she said.

ROTC seniors honored

By CAROL KLOSE

State News Staff Writer
Five MSU seniors were honored Friday for their efforts in officer training programs at MSU.

Robert M. Antis, a political science major in ROTC, and Lawrence Kugler, a political science major in ROTC Air Force, received the Omar N. Bradley General of the Army Award in Battle Creek at an Armed Forces Day luncheon. The awards, electronic watches, are presented each year to the outstanding senior cadet of each state university in ROTC and AFROTC programs.

Kugler's award was presented by the 110th Technical Air Command of the Michigan Air National Guard. The southwestern Chapter of the Assn. of the U.S. Army presented the award to Antis.

Lt. Judith A. Newfeller, of the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Development Squadron 8,

spoke at the luncheon which was attended by about 400 persons. Newfeller is one of six women commissioned as pilots in the Navy and flies into the eyes of hurricanes to do meteorological studies.

Kugler and Antis also received the MSU President's Award in Detroit at Cobo Hall, along with three other MSU cadets.

The other cadets receiving awards were Richard Green, a political science major, Neal Mooers, a civil engineering major, both in ROTC and Joseph Schott, who is majoring in criminal justice and is a member of AFROTC.

The awards, which were presented by a group of Detroit-area industries, are awarded each year to the retiring student commanders from each state university's ROTC and AFROTC programs.

All five cadets are planning to pursue military careers after completing their education.

Symposium set on JFK killing

Controversies surrounding the murder of President John F. Kennedy and other recent American political assassinations will be discussed in a three-day symposium at MSU Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Entitled "A Decade of Con-

spiracy," the symposium will host lectures by R.F. Ralston, of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, and Donald Freed, coauthor with Mark Lane of "Executive Action," a book on the Kennedy killing.

Ralston will open the symposium with a free lecture "Who Killed JFK?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Auditorium.

Shown in conjunction with Ralston's lecture will be the controversial Zapruder film, which shows the actual moment President Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Zapruder film, which is quite graphic, has been a major point in the arguments of those who have attacked the Warren Commission's findings on Kennedy's death.

Appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Auditorium will be Freed, who will deliver a free lecture entitled "Ten Years of Conspiracy . . . from Dallas to Watergate."

Freed, an associate of assassination investigator Mark Lane, will discuss the Kennedy assassination as well as the killings of Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

The film version of "Executive Action," which is a recreation of Freed and Lane's theory of the JFK killing, will be

shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in B108 Wells Hall. Admission will be \$1. The film features performances by Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan.

Several campus groups have contributed funds to the symposium. Among the sponsoring groups are ASMSU Great Issues, RHA, Pop Entertainment and SMAB, plus several others.

VW merger speculated

DETROIT (UPI) — A meeting between the heads of Volkswagen of Germany and the Chrysler Corp. may still be in the works, but officials of both auto companies are maintaining a one-mouthed silence.

Word of the meeting a week ago touched off speculation that the two financially troubled companies might be trying to work out some agreement that would give VW an assembly plant

in Detroit. Talk of a merger, though, was labeled "pure speculation."

But since VW Chairman Tony Schmuecker told newsmen in Wolfsburg that he wanted to meet with Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend, spokesmen for both have refused to divulge when the meeting would occur. Schmuecker is planning a U.S. visit, reportedly before the end of this month.

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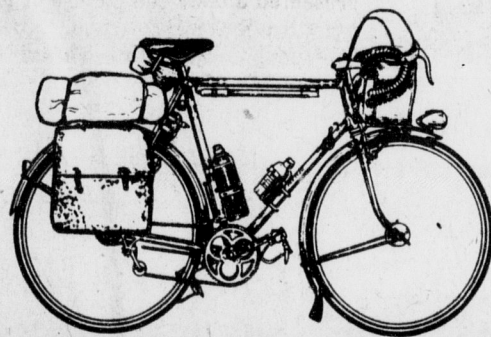
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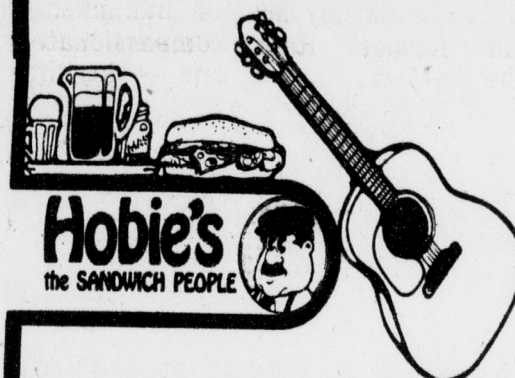


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POLICE BRIEFS

A warrant has been signed by the Ingham County prosecutor charging Joe Hunt, a defensive back on the MSU football team, with simple larceny and assault and battery.

Hunt will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Friday. He was accused of shoplifting a \$2.50 tape cartridge from the MSU Bookstore. It is charged that when a security officer tried to detain him, Hunt knocked him to the ground and ran.

A Lansing man was arrested in Y lot at about 11 p.m. Monday for breaking into and burglarizing five cars.

He had taken several tape decks and some tape cartridges, valued in total at \$200. The man was taken to the Ingham County jail.

Police discovered a cache of bicycles and parts in Armstrong Hall Sunday night.

They had obtained a search warrant to search the room of two students who were suspected of taking a stereo amplifier and speakers from Brody auditorium. They found the bicycles and parts in the room along with the sound equipment.

Major Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said a complaint had been filed with the Ingham County prosecutor's office about the bicycles and parts. A warrant will be issued if the prosecutor decides enough evidence exists to charge the students.

DPS has announced that it will start impounding bicycles chained to the posts near entry ramps for handicapped students.

The bicycles have been making it almost impossible for handicapped students to get into the Library and other buildings because they block the ramps, leaving little space for wheelchairs to get past. Police have had to be called to carry students past the obstructing bicycles.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

The University Health Center underwent a physical of sorts Wednesday as a mock disaster was staged to test the hospital's ability to handle any kind of emergency. Each hospital in the state must have two such tests a year. This particular performance gave the "victims," members of asst. professor Donna Arnink's theater group, a chance to test their artistic and make-up talent.

PIRGIM receives OK to collect summer term

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will be collecting donations from undergraduates through its MSU chapter during summer registration for the first time in the history of the organization.

The new summer check-off program was approved unanimously last week by ASMSU.

In past terms, the group had collected contributions during fall, winter and spring term registration only by having student mark a box on their fee payment card indicating if they wished to contribute \$1 to PIRGIM. Beginning this summer, students will have the opportunity to express their support of PIRGIM as a result of the new system.

"With the additional funds, PIRGIM plans to expand its programs by increasing the number of research projects

and professional staff members," said John McFarland, member of PIRGIM's MSU Board of Directors.

Each term the research group receives contributions from approximately 30 per cent of the undergraduate students enrolled. However, because the summer collection process is new and many students who attend MSU at that time are not familiar with PIRGIM, the percentage is expected to be somewhat lower.

"I would be very happy if 20 per cent of the undergraduate students contribute," said Joe Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) are making plans for the check-off program to be administered to graduate

students also as the through registration. No a petition campaign underway to collect signatures for a referendum during winter term. If passed, the tion system for graduates could be implemented soon as spring term 1976.

Persons in the E... will be able to... according to... staff astr... Abrams Planetarium... The total eclipse... Earth's shadow... and a half, from... 2:33 a.m. Sun... As the Earth... gradually dims... the sta... much bright... away from city li... "Actually, the be... the eclipse and... to the country, awa... of artificial... For those who ca... to the country, vic... Planetarium will r... viewing session of... weather permit... at 11:45 p.m. Planetarium staff... will have telescopes... of the building... Sunday, when... Earth's sh... the moon and... end.

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Officials, police OK tentative pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Tentative agreement has been reached on a proposal that would avert Mayor Coleman Young's controversial plan to lay off and demote hundreds of Detroit police officers.

The agreement was announced Tuesday in federal court by city labor officials and leaders of the two major

police unions — the Detroit Police Officers Assn. and the Lieutenants and Sergeants Assn.

Leaders of both unions said they were optimistic they could convince their memberships to accept the plan.

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Total lunar eclipse predicted

By KURT SNYDER

State News Staff Writer

This Saturday night, the dark, circular edge of Earth's shadow will start to creep across the full moon in what will culminate in a total lunar eclipse, an event that will be visible to the entire western hemisphere.

Persons in the East Lansing area will be able to see the spectacle beginning at midnight, according to Robert Victor, staff astronomer at the Abrams Planetarium.

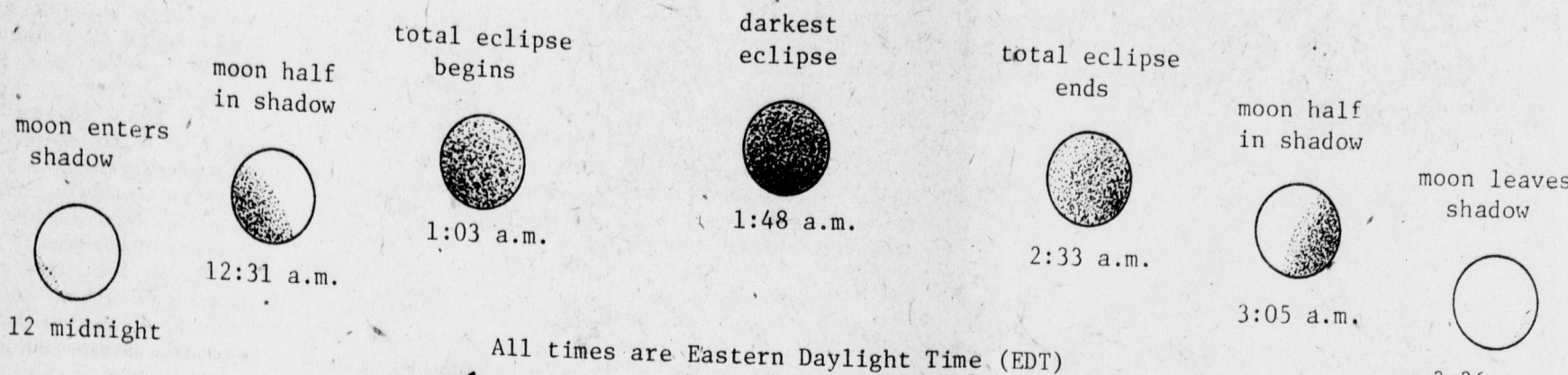
The total eclipse, when the moon is completely covered by Earth's shadow, will last an hour and a half, from 1:03 a.m. to 2:33 a.m. Sunday, Victor said.

As the Earth's shadow gradually dims the moon's brilliance, the stars will appear much brighter in areas away from city lights, Victor said.

"Actually, the best place to see the eclipse and the stars is in the country, away from any kind of artificial light," he said.

For those who can't make it to the country, Victor said the planetarium will run a free viewing session of the eclipse (weather permitting) beginning at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Planetarium staff members will have telescopes set up in front of the building until 3:36 a.m. Sunday, when the last edge of Earth's shadow will leave the moon and the eclipse will end.



Perfect viewing of the lunar eclipse is not guaranteed, however, as clouds could block the event from Earthbound eyes. Volcanic dust in the earth's atmosphere is also a potential threat to unobstructed view-

ing of the eclipse, Victor said. Dust from an eruption in 1963 permitted very little sunlight to enter the Earth's shadow, causing the moon to entirely disappear from view during the eclipse then.

Victor said there was a volcanic eruption in Guatemala last fall, but the effect that the resulting volcanic dust may have on the visibility Saturday night is not known.

CMU soph sues for grant funds

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — A Central Michigan University sophomore has filed a class action suit attempting to free \$135 million in federal basic opportunity grants for eligible students which has, in effect, been impounded.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids by Joseph A. Peach of rural Montcalm County, attempts to recover funds that have been withheld from 600,000 students, his attorney said Tuesday.

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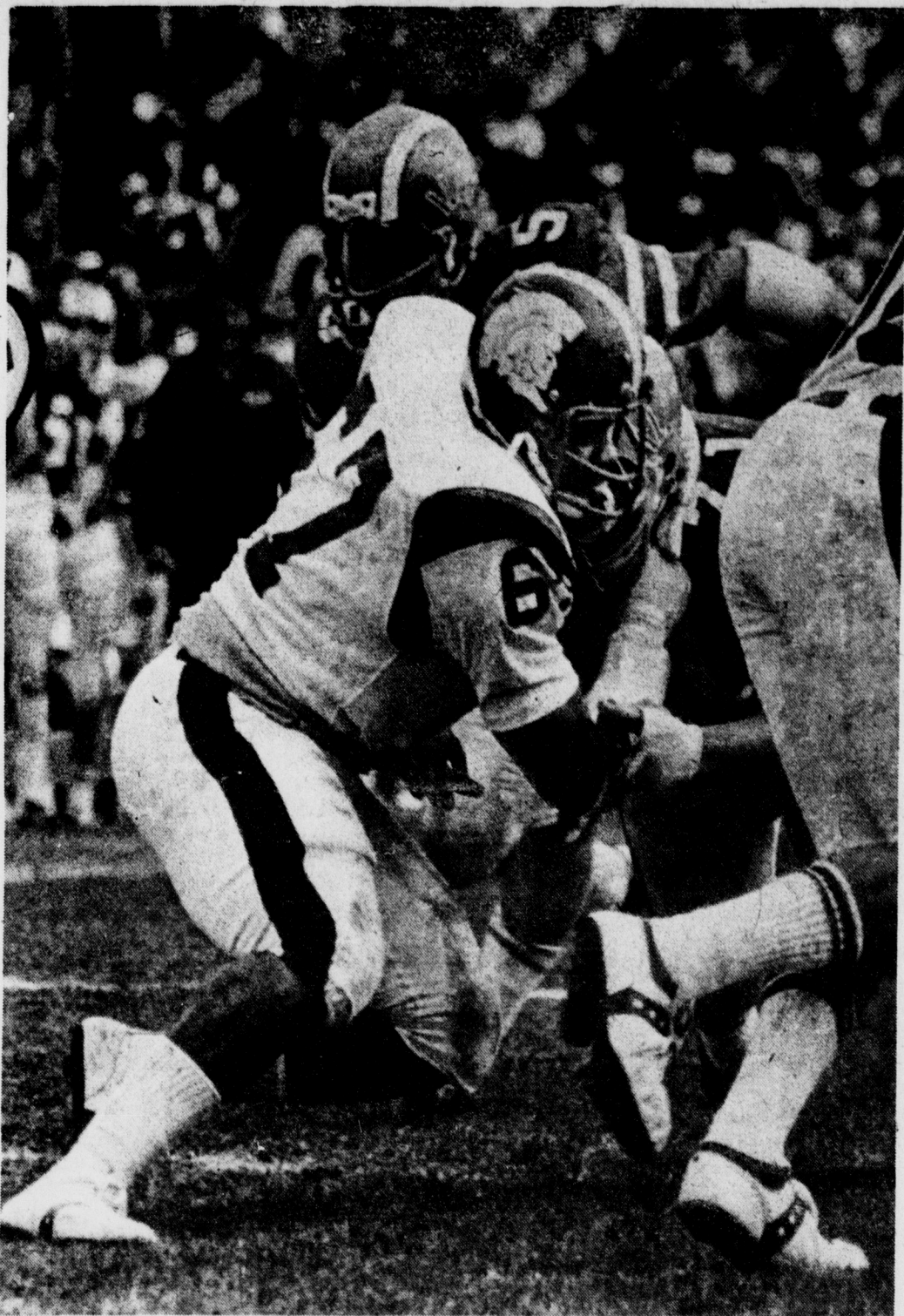
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Spartan offensive guard Greg Croxton, shown in a game last fall with Illinois, is not one to pass up a chance. The 6-2 220-pound junior has been a regular on the MSU varsity squad since his sophomore year and will wind up

his collegiate career next fall. He is hoping that the current NCAA investigation doesn't lead to any punishment for the Spartans, especially not banishment from a possible Rose Bowl berth.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Croxton: hoping for a chance

By CHARLES B. JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Ever since Greg Croxton began playing organized football, all he has wanted is a chance to prove himself.

Croxton has been a starting offensive guard on the MSU football team for the past two seasons and the 6-2, 220-pound junior is slated to finish out his collegiate career in that position next fall.

When he completed his prep football years at Highland Park High, Croxton was hardly a name familiar to most college recruiters. In fact, only the University of Michigan and MSU actively sought his services among the major schools.

MSU under Duffy Daugherty, pegged Croxton for duty because "they didn't want to make the same mistake twice."

Three years earlier, the Spartan staff had passed over the talents of Reggie McKenzie, another Highland Park product, who went on to star at Michigan and is presently a premier offensive lineman with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

After only a brief stint on the Spartan junior varsity, Croxton's worth was evident and he finished up his freshman season as member of the varsity unit. He has been there ever since.

But despite his current mainstay status on the Spartan squad, Croxton, along with the rest of his MSU teammates, is again hoping for a chance. The chance of playing in the Rose Bowl.

At the end of last season's successful 7-3-1 campaign, that chance seemed a little bit more than a wish. Actually, the prospect of the Spartans going to the Rose Bowl next

winter seemed very real.

Apparently, somebody thought the possibility was too real, which most likely accounts for the present NCAA investigation into MSU's football program.

And if the NCAA probe is filled with as much dynamite as the recent press disclosures would lead you to believe, Croxton and his teammates just may have to watch their chance go up in smoke.

"All I've been playing for is to get to the 'roses,' and if by chance we aren't able to go even if we do win the Big Ten championship I know I'll be hurt," Croxton said. "It's been hard since this NCAA investigation began and it looks like its far from over."

"I don't really know what this whole thing is about, but everybody keeps saying the MSU has definitely done something wrong and that we could possibly be punished. Well, all I can address myself to is my case, and since I've been at MSU, all I've ever received is my scholarship and books."

Thus far, the specific allegations against MSU have not been made public. However, there have been rumors that some of the allegations include possible illegal recruiting practices by the Spartan staff. It has been speculated that the charges also involve MSU's coaching staff using promises of extras to lure recruits.

"I believe that unless the NCAA loosens up its rules on some things, there are going to continue to be schools getting investigated," Croxton

said. "When you look at it, there's not much sense in pretending that an athlete or anybody can survive on just books and tuition."

"I've had it hard since I've been here simply because I come for a low-income background, and though my family is making it, they don't make enough to put me through school. Besides that, I'm not allowed to get a job myself during the school year because it's against NCAA rules. So what do you do under those circumstances?"

Croxton says that he does not feel the University owes him anything, but rather feels indebted to MSU for having given him an opportunity to play.

"All I wanted was the opportunity and I always felt that I could do the rest," Croxton said. "When I first came here I was kind of worried that the coaches would label me a hothead

because I had a few fights with some of the more notable members of the team. But the way I viewed it was survival. I was out there trying to show my best against their best. I think the coaches liked my aggressiveness."

In the future Croxton is looking for a shot at professional football, which is another reason why he is hoping that MSU might be eligible for a Rose Bowl appearance.

"At the position I play, the only way I can get my notice is if we win," Croxton said. "Being an offensive lineman I'm not at one of the glamour positions that draw a lot of attention."

"I talked to a few pro scouts and the idea that I was trying to convey to them was to look at me as an athlete. I believe that I can play a number of positions, especially fullback. A fullback's job is to block under most circumstances, and that's what I do best. Plus, I

believe that I have the speed and the quickness to go with my blocking ability."

Though Croxton is hoping to get picked in the pro draft after his final year at MSU, he is not looking at it as a thing.

"All I want is to get there on the field. A chance all I got coming out of school and I just want more. I'll do the rest," said.



MSU football tickets available Tuesday

Unreserved general admission seats for the Ohio State and Miami of Ohio football games next fall will go on sale for MSU students beginning Tuesday at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each. One ticket per ID card can be purchased and one person can buy up to eight tickets.

In addition, \$7 reserved seats for all Spartan games, home and away, can be purchased by MSU students, faculty and staff beginning Tuesday.

Sale of tickets to the general public doesn't start until June 2.

The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday. The Spartans will face Woody Hayes' Buckeyes Sept. 13 in Spartan Stadium before Miami of Ohio comes to east Lansing Sept. 20 for MSU's first nonconference game of the season.

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Understatement lends impact to 'Lucien'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In its own quiet, reflective way, Louis Malle's latest film, "Lacombe Lucien," is just as exciting and absorbing as

some of the more action packed depictions of the lives of people caught up in the politics and painful era of the German occupation in France in World War II.

"Lacombe Lucien" explores this time in June 1944 through its main character in a way that at first might seem too painstakingly slow to have any effect. But because of its

leisurely manner, the film actually carries more impact. "Lacombe Lucien" is a superb film — one which is full of details of the lifestyles of those individuals who found

themselves either in power or in hiding. The strength of Malle's film lies in his presentation of individuals from both sides of the occupation.

He focuses on the idiosyncrasies of the German police and also on the effects of the occupation on a wealthy Jewish tailor and his family who live in a quasi-exiled state.

Because of Malle's reflective cinematic style, it is easy to understand why he prefaces his film with a quote from G. Santayana.

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it," Santayana said. This idea forms the core of Malle's film. He makes his audience relive the past, a time in which young men found it easier to follow the apparently strong, commanding Germans in order to fulfill their manhood.

Lacombe Lucien, the main character, is such a fellow. Malle's film explores his manhood, how it develops and the avenues it takes. Lucien

casually gets sucked up into the Gestapo as a collaborator

because that organization gives him a sense of purpose and a means through which he can unleash — or maintain — elements of his personality that are frowned upon by the rest of the community. Lucien has a sadistic streak that the Gestapo only helps bring out even further. Lucien is both child and man, imp and devil, braggart and humble.

But the ironic thing about the film is that as a director and script writer, Malle never really sides with the protagonist. He leaves the audience to make their own judgments on the young man's actions and motivations.

Lucien functions more as an uninvolved observer rather than as an active participant in several instances in the film. The portrait that does begin to emerge is basically one of an amoral youth drawn into an unappealing lifestyle for want of something better to do.

Some of Lucien's reasons are circumstantial. He cannot return home to his family farm for his father is a prisoner of

war and his mother has taken a new lover who detests the boy. When the Gestapo fill him full of schnapps — after suspecting him of spying — Lucien casually informs on one of the underground leaders. He gradually becomes immersed in the practices of the Gestapo. This affiliation with the Gestapo leads to his meeting and subsequent affair with an exiled Jewish tailor's daughter and the ultimate discovery and arrest of the tailor. Lucien's arrest, however, is not far behind.

Though it is an extremely sensitive film it may be too quiet and pensive for some.

Unlike the standard American films about this time, "Lacombe Lucien" is slowly paced and hardly sensationalistic. The violence that does appear is presented in a matter-of-fact manner and it is accepted as it was during that time. Death is viewed as another part of existence, rather than a heroic sacrifice.

More than the tone or era, it is the little moments that

make "Lacombe Lucien" such a rewarding cinematic experience. A moment when a grandmother studies a cricket on a leaf during dusk, the meaning behind the gift of a watch or the exchange of simple "good nights" all add up to a moving experience.

"Lacombe Lucien" comes from France, but unlike "Emmanuelle," it has a heart — for Malle is one of France's gifted directors.

The film is a marvel for its quiet involvement and depiction. With superb performances from Pierre Blaise as Lucien and Aurore Clement as the girl, "Lacombe Lucien" is a relaxing and at times a shattering way to be made to relive the past. Malle has so aptly captured the feel of this era that his film emerges as breathtaking art due to its understated quality. The simplicity, artistry and sensitivity inherent in this film make it among the finest films of the year.

"Lacombe Lucien" ends today at the State Theater.

'Marat-Sade' interesting despite production flaws

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

"Marat-Sade" is the closing offering of The Company this season. Directed by Dave Stern, it was conceived as an experiment in environmental theater and group creation. The production is designed to utilize every inch of space and to create within that space a presence, a feeling and a commitment. On this level "Marat-Sade" succeeds. As entertainment and satire it

Briefly, the plot concerns a play in a 19th century French asylum 15 years after the revolution. The inmates, under the guidance of a theatrical entrepreneur, perform a play dealing with the last days of the hero of the French Revolution — Jean Paul Marat. It also deals with his crumbling psyche and his subsequent murder.

The cast members who portray the inmates are masterful in the impression they convey of total madness. Acute, intense and sensitive, they never break character or give the impression of falsity. However, because of their acting intensity, they become unbearable. Their presence becomes totally disturbing, and at times overwhelming. This creates an imbalance.

The intricacies of the play

however, are not given a clear enough treatment in the production. The main characters are in themselves quite talented but there are definite problems with casting. There is also the ever present inmates writhing, screaming and fighting throughout.

The casting problems are all too evident in the roles of Marat and Charlotte Corday. Jean Paul Marat is portrayed by Paul Prappas. Unfortunately his physique is too child-like for the character.

Historically speaking, Marat was small and fragile, but still he did not exude the perambulatory presence that Prappas provides. Unavoidably so, considering his anatomy, but it is still disconcerting. Also, the tirades, protestations and defenses of Marat are imbued with too much weakness and frustration. They are unfortunately the wrong kind of frustrations and weaknesses. There is a babyish nucleus to Prappas' interpretation which creates a false impression. At times when Prappas as Marat is

seated in his bath, he reminds one of a baby in a high chair, banging his spoon on the top of the chair.

Mitzi Martin as Charlotte Corday just does not give the impression of impassioned strength and vitality, necessary to the role. Granted this can be partly blamed on her too delicate looks, but it can also be blamed on her facial expressions, gestures, etc. She is too much the bourgeois daughter and not enough of the bold woman.

William Scheifer as the famous Marquis de Sade is exemplary, commanding and majestic in an understated way. Scheifer is definitely stellar in the role. His narrative, as Charlotte finally comes before Marat, is masterful and captivating.

Josie Rodgers, Michael Rutka and Jeffrey Nash also give fine performances in lesser roles.

"Marat-Sade" is a definite treat as an example of experimental theater goes. It proves without a doubt that environmental theater techniques, and a more intense use of space, are definitely needed in theater today. However, it is the sole value of this particular production. Because of previously mentioned causes, it just is not a totally satisfying theatrical experience.

It must be said, however, that "Marat-Sade" should possibly be left on film — there is a film directed by Ken Russell with Glenda Jackson as Charlotte — rather than the stage. Its goals, subtleties and intricacies are probably more attuned to the techniques of film.

"Marat-Sade" continues its run Thursday through Saturday in the Brody Multipurpose Room. General admission is \$2.

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Exclusive club offers doomsday retreat

WEED, Calif. (AP) — Springing up in the crystal-tipped mountains west of here is a different type of country club: a doomsday retreat for the wealthy.

It lacks plush swimming pools, tennis courts and golf courses. Yet it costs \$12,800 cash for a lifetime membership, plus \$300 annual dues for a membership card in this northern California retreat.

And the exclusivity is something else.

Prospective members, who must make advance reservations, are blindfolded before entering and leaving the 712-acre, pine-covered Scott Meadows Club. And a club bylaw is expulsion — with no refund — for a member who gives directions to an outsider.

Each member is required to maintain a year's supply of dehydrated food for each family member in a community building.

A wood-burning stove is provided in the building, but members own no property, building or mineral rights.

When the expected catastrophe comes — nuclear war, food riots, flood or famine — membership cards will be passports to

survival, says Max Hollis of Newport Beach, Calif.

Hollis is a vice president of Zama Inc., which could make \$3.75 million on the venture from initiation fees alone, if the limit of 30 memberships is achieved.

Already, Hollis says, 18 memberships have been sold, and the money will be used to close escrow by July on the \$280,000 purchase from owners Michael P. Newton and Albert H. Newton Jr.

Hollis says he intends to have members maintain a low profile. Visitors and guests are not welcome. And the club could be especially ornery on doomsday.

All but one of the 18 members own firearms, Hollis said, who added, "I'd shoot to kill to protect myself, my food and family."

He says part of his sales pitch is an explanation of how easily he could dynamite the road — Gazelle-Callahan public road — to bar intruders.

He said the group considered sites in Canada, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington before settling on the remote northern California site.

He said new members have a five-day period in which they can change their minds and have their money refunded.

Hollis said the plan is to turn ownership of the property over to the club once there are 100 members or by Dec. 31, 1976. Use of the land would last as long as the club exists, he said.

Asked how the club could fold, and members lose their investments, he said:

"Well, if all three of us codevelopers are crooks, and we want to bankrupt the corporation and put it out of business, that could be

done," he said. The other codevelopers are Robert W. Steele and Carlos Royal.

"We're exploring the possibility right now with Title Insurance and Trust Co. of putting title to the land in the trust to where can't do anything with it at all. So if we should go belly-up, the land would go to the club," he said.

Other real estate brokers aware of the retreat plan call it "offbeat, but legit."

Book on U.S. House offers list of little-known historical oddities

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Alabama congressman who tipped the scales at 500 pounds was the heaviest member in history, and the first person elected to Congress while in jail later participated in the first brawl in the House.

These are among the many tidbits contained in a "Compendium of Records and Firsts of the United States House of Representatives," compiled by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

It isn't as complete as the Guinness Book of Records, but the 102-page volume contains a number of hitherto unknown gems.

For example, it reports that the "largest individual to serve in the House" was Rep. Dixon H. Lewis of Alabama, who served from 1829 to 1844. "He was so large that special chairs had to be made for his use," it says.

Lewis weighed more than 500 pounds, but that's less than half the all-time record of 1,069 pounds attributed to one Robert Earl Hughes in the Guinness book.

Other highlights include:

•The first brawl in the House" took place on Jan. 30,

1798, when Rep. Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Rep. Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

That led to the first of some 20 expulsion attempts in House history. But the 52-44 vote to expel Lyons was 12 short of the needed two-thirds.

Lyons was also the first person to be elected to Congress while in jail. He was serving a four-month sentence for publishing an anti-government letter that allegedly violated the Sedition Act of 1798.

Lyons was also fined \$1,000 but Congress in 1840 passed a bill refunding it to his heirs.

•The first duel between congressmen" took place in 1808. Rep. Barent Gardener of New York challenged Rep. George Washington Campbell of Tennessee. Gardener was seriously wounded.

•Of the 9,510 individuals who have served in the House since 1789, only 84 have been women. The first was Jeanette Rankin of Montana, elected in 1916 and the only member to vote against U.S. entry into both World War I and II.

•Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., in 1973 became the first member ever granted maternity leave.

•The oldest House member, Rep. Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, died in office in 1930. He was 89 years, 7 months, 25 days old. The youngest, William C. Claiborne of Tennessee, just 22 when sworn in in 1797, later became the first governor of Louisiana.

•The rule under which Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., is banned from wearing hats on the House floor was adopted on Sept. 14, 1837.

Dog rescued; crew dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The owner of a shipwrecked yacht who allegedly saved the life of his dog while allowing two young crewmen to die in frigid water was indicted Tuesday for causing their deaths by misconduct and negligence.

The crewmen died after being lashed to a lifeboat in 43-degree water for 10 hours following the Jan. 28, 1974 wreck of a 61-foot schooner, the "Sadie and Edgar," off Little Beech Island near Atlantic City.

A federal grand jury charged the master of the yacht, Cyril E. LaBrecque, 50, with negligent operation of the schooner and the lifeboat resulting in death — a federal maritime law violation equivalent to manslaughter.

After the wreck of the schooner, U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said, one of its two lifeboats proved unseaworthy.

LaBrecque, his wife Jessie, 51; an injured crewman, Michele J. Rika, 20, of South Windsor, Conn., and the LaBrecque's 80-pound Labrador retriever got into an 11-foot wooden rowboat.

Three other crewmen, Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn., and Valentine Bach, 47, of Chester, Conn.,

were left in the water hanging to the sides of the dinghy.

The indictment charged that LaBrecque refused their requests to throw the dog overboard or to rotate the people in and out of the water, giving each a chance to warm up.

From midnight to 10 a.m., Jan. 29, the indictment said, the boat drifted further offshore. The indictment said that after

10 hours in the water, Blakely and Sagarino died. Drown was officially the cause of death. LaBrecque then allowed Bach to climb aboard the boat, Goldstein said.

Shortly after noon, a passenger tanker picked up the survivors, the dog and the corpses, which were still in the sides of the dinghy.

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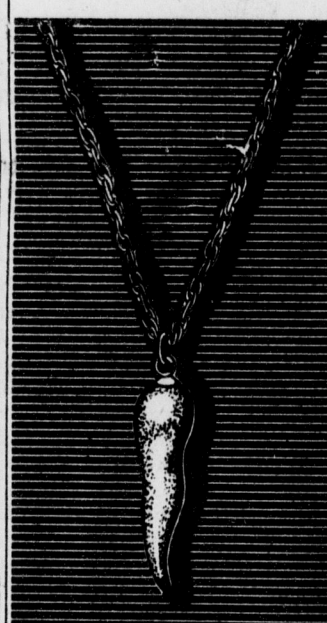
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371-2310. 3-5-23

HONDA 750, 1971. Excellent
condition. Must see to appre-
ciate. \$1150. 351-8749. 5-5-28

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 400-S3 1974 1/2.
Extras. Like new. \$950. Call
Jim, 355-1394. C-3-5-22

LEATHER VESTS for \$31.95 also
riding jackets! SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, Holt. 694-6621.
C-4-5-23

KAWASAKI 1968, blue; 250cc,
12,500 miles, luggage rack, lock,
chain, helmet, good condition,
\$350 or best offer. Call 355-7861,
353-9174. 5-5-27

SUZUKI 350 1971. 3300 miles.
One owner. With two helmets.
Excellent shape. \$399. 694-
9211. 5-5-28

BMW R50/5 1972 with wind-
jammer fairing, bates bags (1
damaged) and crash bar. 7000
miles. Best offer over \$1200.
882-7298 after 6pm weekdays.
5-5-28

YAMAHA 1972, 350cc, \$500.
Phone 393-6416. 5-5-28

1973 HONDA 350-four. Very low
mileage. Excellent running
condition. I'll accept any reasonable
and a few unreasonable offers.
339-3201. 2-5-22

KAWASAKI 1973. 250 F-11,
1400 miles, excellent condition.
487-1518, ask for Roger. 5-5-22

HONDA, 1969, 175CL, excellent
condition, \$250. 1-521-3635 after
6 pm. 3-5-22

HARLEY DAVIDSON Accessories.
332-4724. 5-5-27

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and col-
lision service. American and
Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

VOLVO
LUBE & OIL
Factory Trained Personnel
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO
Phone 371-5600

AMERICAN, GERMAN and
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body.
20% DISCOUNT to Students and
faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW
service parts. IMPORT AUTO
PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and
Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229.
Mastercharge and Bank Ameri-
card. C-21-5-30

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TRADE YOUR car today for one
of those offered in today's Clas-
sified Ads.

Apartments



LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, summer \$135/month. Fall \$175. 332-1227. 2-5-23

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call DEROSA GROCERY, 699-2208. 6-5-30

NEED FEMALE for summer sublease. Air conditioned, pool, East Lansing location. 351-4205. 5-5-29

LEASING FOR summer and fall - close to campus, \$95/man. Two and four man apartments. 351-6762. 5-5-29

NEED QUIET, studios fourth female - Cedar Village Apartments, summer. \$45 month. 353-6064, 353-1121. 5-5-29

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED, fourth for townhouse near Frandor. Air, \$55/month + utilities. 351-8452. Fall option. 5-5-29

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apts. Furnished, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.

Summer: \$150-\$170/month
Fall: from \$75/person/month
NOW RENTING!!
332-6197

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT
Short on Cash? May be we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 17-5-30

SUMMER APARTMENTS from \$150/month. Large, furnished, carpet, air, cable TV available. Campus area. Phone 351-6168, after 6 pm. 14-5-30

MERIDIAN MALL - Haslett. Plant your garden this spring in sparkling, new one bedroom apartments. Large walk-in closet, all shopping, 1 block. No pets, \$155/month. Please call 332-3268 or 332-5877. 8-5-23

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartments. Across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall leases. 351-1258 between 10 am-7 pm. 10-5-29

TWO MAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments, 124 Cedar Street, \$177; 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases and summer leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit. Call 8-5, 351-2402, 6-10 pm 882-2316. 0-5-30

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Summer Rent from \$45
332 - 4432

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer rent, 427 Grove Street, East Lansing. Rent close to campus. Call 337-2492. 5-5-24

SPEND SUMMER in the pool. 1 or 2 bedrooms, available June 15 from \$130. 1240 Haslett Road, Apartment 1-B. Days, 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, shag carpet, partially furnished, no pets, \$140. Evenings, 482-5450. 5-5-23

429 CHESTNUT, South - 3 blocks to State offices. Nice 4 rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, air, parking. Graduate couple preferred. \$150. Call 484-7253. 5-5-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$155-\$185, heat included. Call 349-2580, 11-5-30

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1 bedroom apartment, \$130 includes utilities and stove and refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 489-6875. 0-9-50

Apartments



APARTMENT SUBLET summer. Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Dishwasher, etc. Cheap. Quality. 351-1892. 3-5-23

OKEMOS-CLOSE to Mall. 2 bedrooms, \$185 month includes all utilities. Available June 1. 349-1643, after 5pm. 5-5-28

FEMALE NEEDED, summer, \$50/month. Campus Hill, free bus. 349-4455, after 5:30pm. 3-5-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available June 9 - mid September. Rent negotiable. Close. 351-4606. 5-5-23

711 APARTMENTS

711 BURCHAM
Large One Bedroom Apartments
Completely Furnished
Suitable for 2 or 3 Persons.
Summer Rent \$140
337-7328 or 351-0726

SUBLET for summer. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool, \$165, facing woods. 393-6043. 5-5-29

SEEKING FOURTH female roommate for Americana apartments. (Summer.) Call Laura 353-1125 or Shelley, 353-1127. 5-5-29

SUMMER, 1 girl needed for 4 person Waters Edge, rent reduced. Call 394-1797. 6-5-30

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$135 monthly including heat and lights. 1723 East Michigan, Lansing. Call 484-1488. 6-5-30

348 OAKHILL. One-three bedrooms. Summer \$140-\$170. Office 351-9036, otherwise 351-8055. 5-5-23

TROWBRIDGE-FURNISHED, one bedroom. Summer \$140, fall \$180. Office, 351-9036, otherwise 351-4745. 5-5-23

Sunbathe on the Red Cedar

RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.
Next to Cedar Village
ROOMMATE SERVICE
Summer Rent Rates
from \$45
332-4432

2 MAN APARTMENT, next to Brody. Pool, balcony, and 3 or 12 month leases. 332-5874. 5-5-23

STUDENT APARTMENTS, 9-12 month leases. Four man from \$239 month. Large, furnished, carpet, close to east campus. Ample parking. Free cable TV. No non-refundable charges. Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm. 14-5-30

STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Own bedroom, RENTED. Unfurnished. \$50, thru September. 882-3846. 10-5-23

SOUTH HOLMES. Near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom includes utilities. Fireplace. \$140. 351-7497. 0-9-50

FREE CABLE TV, with 9 or 12 month lease starting fall. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished from \$205, pool, air, carpeted. Days 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925. 9-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, near campus. 332-5386 after 6 pm. 5-5-23

SUMMER - FEMALE, 513 Hillcrest, air, furnished, good location, reduced to \$50. 351-9515. B-1-5-22

CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. Furnished, 1 bedroom for summer. \$165. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 6-5-30

ONE FEMALE needed for Americana apartments, close to campus, cheap, summer, 355-8856. 3-5-27

BIG 2 Bedroom apartment for summer. Quiet building, walk to campus. Call 351-7239. 6-5-30

WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer term. Own room. University Villa, \$80 month. 351-8573. 5-5-29

Apartments



MALE DESPERATELY needed, attractive bachelor's apartment for summer, clean, quiet, cheap. 339-3221. 5-5-28

CLOSE. 3 bedroom. \$180. Furnished flat in house. 3 summer months. Call Sharon, 353-0421 or Jo, 353-0420 evenings. 5-5-28

SUMMER. THREE bedrooms, \$190 air, large kitchen. Quiet. Furnished. Four blocks. 337-2701. 3-5-23

NEED ONE for two man apartment. Swimming pool, central air, Raintree Apartments. \$65/month. 337-2021. 7-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER 1 bedroom, furnished, air, super location. \$145. Call 332-5639. 2-5-22

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, to share with female, air, east of campus. \$75. 332-6132. 2-5-22

MILFORD STREET. 126, behind Larry's Shogrite. Fall, two or 3 man. \$207 furnished, air, carpeted, one large bedroom, 12 month. 332-3418. 5-5-23

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency. Air conditioned, \$130 summer, \$175 fall. 487-4451 or 351-1610. 39-5-30

Apartments - -

1 Block to MSU (two locations)

208 Cedar
351-8451, 351-3269
1300 E. Grand River
351-0694

Summer 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr.

\$120 & up \$170 & up

\$190 & up \$280 & up

Furnished.

Air Conditioned, Cable TV

QUIET GRAD/staff and spouse, childless. Large downstairs, garage, state complex area. \$145 includes utilities. Inquire 371-1737. 3-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, female, large 1 bedroom apartment, close, no deposit. \$75. 337-1504. 3-5-22

ONE WOMAN for summer. \$60. Waters Edge. Two baths. 337-0961. 4-5-23

Yes...We have location!

RIVER'S and WATER'S

EDGE Apartments

(next to Cedar Village)

NOW LEASING

332-4432

Summer rent from \$45

free condos.

EAST LANSING, close in, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, married couple or single woman only. \$175. Phone 332-5988, after 6 pm. B-1-5-22

NEED 1-3 women for summer. \$55/month. Close. #10 Riverhouse Apartments. 337-2054. 3-5-27

NEED MALE for two man, fall, \$102, next to campus, Cedarview 337-2381, ask for Bob. 3-5-27

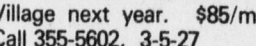
LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block from campus, summer or fall. 351-5208 or 351-6676. 6-5-30

ONE, TWO bedroom. Close, furnished, sharp! Summer, fall. From \$150/month. 332-1095. 2-5-23

PENN MANOR now leasing two bedroom \$170. One bedroom \$165. Unfurnished, no pets. 882-2566. 5-5-30

4th FEMALE needed in Cedar Village next year. \$85/month. Call 355-5602. 3-5-27

Houses



THE SUMMER rush is on! Got a house to rent? Let people know - Advertise it! Call Ann at 355-8255. P-5-30

FOUR WOMEN for summer. Grove Street. \$66 per month. Call 332-8816. 3-5-27

SUMMER SUBLET 3-5 bedrooms. Grove Street. Close/campus, cheap! 355-8710, 355-7371. 5-5-29

FUN TIME! Summer house: 128 Beal, 2 bedrooms, garden & garage, \$220. 337-7254. 2-5-23

EAST MICHIGAN, 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$260/month for June. 332-4240. 5-5-29

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, partly furnished, modern kitchen, close campus, Air, carpeted, summer sublet, \$250. 337-7834. 5-5-23

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, summer only. Close. \$115 deposit. 337-9644. 5-5-27

TWO BEDROOM luxury townhouse, enviable location, immediate occupancy. Call 355-2198 or 332-6874. 3-5-27

TWO FURNISHED houses, 5 males, June-June, 10233-1027 East Grand River. Call days 489-4208. Evenings 372-1411. 7-5-30

WOMAN NEEDED-own room in furnished house. \$80/month plus utilities. 484-1985. evenings. 7-5-30

LEASE A country house, 10 minutes from campus in country. Meadows Estate, 1800 square feet of living, half acre lot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, carpet, attached garage, lawn maintenance. \$385 per month. LONG REALTY, 351-4447 or 669-3511. Please ask for Karen Smalley. 7-5-30

Apartments



ADJACENT MSU and Brookfield - Beautifully carpeted, decorated and located. Full - equipped kitchen - 1 bedroom, unfurnished 125 Hagadorn. 351-6339 evenings. 4-5-23

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom bungalows. Brightly furnished. Two available; also apartment overlooking lawns. Summer, fall leases. 337-7111 evenings. 4-5-23

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest one, two bedroom apartments. Brightly furnished, nice building. 3-blocks MSU. Air, dishwasher, summer from \$150; also fall. 351-3231. 4-5-23

TWO APARTMENTS, two blocks from campus, furnished two and four man. 348-4576, 485-2737. 5-5-23

COLONIAL ARMS - Fall, 2 bedroom, 3-4 man, close, furnished 337-1800, 351-8376. 13-5-30

SUMMER - TWO girls, large four woman apartment. Air, great location! \$70. 351-9395. 4-5-23

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiencies across from campus. \$15 Lilac, from \$125 plus electricity. Available June. 372-6853. 0-8-5-30

NEEDED, 3 girls, sublet June 15 - September 15. Nice, furnished, close. 126 Orchard Street. 337-2397. 5-5-27

COUPLE NEEDED to share large two bedroom apartment. Summer, \$57.50 each. 351-2643. 3-5-22

SUBLEASE VILLA Montee, Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioning, swimming pool, November 30 or longer. \$198. 351-3795. 7-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM in beautiful house. Downtown Lansing, \$300 plus utilities. 351-0997. 7-5-30

NEED 2 female roommates fall, Cedar Village apartments. \$83 month. Mary Ann, 353-7344. 5-5-22

EAST LANSING townhouse. 2 bedroom with carpeting, air conditioned, built-in kitchen, with dishwasher, gas heat, garage. \$244/month. LONG REALTY, 351-4447 or 669-2851. Please ask for Karen Smalley. 5-5-22

SUBLEASE JUNE to September. Trailer, \$140 monthly, two bedrooms, furnished, inquire 332-0743. 5-5-22

SUBLET SUMMER, large one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$150, 607 Oak, 351-8308. 5-5-22

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, at Campus Hill. \$160 month. Call Larry, 353-6930. 5-5-22

THE SUMMER rush is on! Got a house to rent? Let people know - Advertise it! Call Ann at 355-8255. P-5-30

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THREE BEDROOM, furnished, washer, fall or now, lease, Lansing. Bob 484-2449, 353-9543. 3-5-23

THREE BEDROOMS, excellent condition, summer sublease June 15 or before. Option fall. 485-0335. B-1-3-23

TWO ROOMS, \$62.50, \$52.50 plus utilities, garden, campus 2 miles-bus. Summer til 7 351-7776. 7-5-30

ADJACENT MSU and Brookfield - Beautifully carpeted, decorated and located. Full - equipped kitchen - 1 bedroom, unfurnished 125 Hagadorn. 351-6339 evenings. 4-5-23

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom bungalows. Brightly furnished. Two available; also apartment overlooking lawns. Summer, fall leases. 337-7111 evenings. 4-5-23

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TWO APARTMENTS, two blocks from campus, furnished two and four man. 348-4576, 485-2737. 5-5-23

COLONIAL ARMS - Fall, 2 bedroom, 3-4 man, close, furnished 337-1800, 351-8376. 13-5-30

SUMMER - TWO girls, large four woman apartment. Air, great location! \$70. 351-9395. 4-5-23

Houses



DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 669-9539. 6-5-30

OWN ROOM for summer, fall option, furnished, bus to campus, cable TV, \$70/month, 337-7104. 5-5-29

LAKE LANSING. Log house, four bedrooms, stone fireplace, 3/4 acre, rustic. Available September. \$360. 339-8922. 3-5-27

EAST LANSING - Snyder Street, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, fireplace, carpeting. \$255, available June 15. 489-3643. 6-5-30

THREE GIRLS needed for six room house. Own room. \$60, summer and/or fall. 351-4937. 3-5-27

2 ROOMS available in duplex for summer, good location. 351-8848. 2-5-23

4 BEDROOM House. Summer/fall option. \$300/month. Call after 5 pm, 351-0763. 3-5-27

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 miles from campus, new, large 3 bedroom duplex with finished rec room, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking, \$370/month, available September 1st, 351-7283. 4-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE - excellent 5 bedroom house, partially furnished, dishwasher, 2 baths, fully carpeted, close to campus. 351-7307. 6-5-30

NICE ROOMS in duplex, close. \$55. Nice people 332-1092 or 351-5830. 6-5-30

EAST SIDE, large 4 bedrooms available. September 15, \$240, 9 month lease. 676-1557. 5-5-29

4 GIRLS sublease house. Summer and/or fall. Air, furnished, close. After 5 pm, 332-4555. 2-5-23

SUMMER ONLY, your own room in 6 bedroom house. Two complete baths, 2 kitchens. Fully furnished and carpeted, close to campus. Merely \$60. 353-0585, 353-0583. 3-5-27

NEED 3 people. Own room. Furnished. No lease. \$60/month 372-9680. 1-5-22

SUMMER 4 man house, available June 15, walking distance. 351-7895, afternoons. 1-5-22

ONE GIRL needed summer, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 332-2023. 2-5-23

VICTORIAN MANOR in Lansing. 9 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 kitchens, garden space. Studio. \$600 plus utilities. 351-0997. 7-5-30

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom lower duplex, furnished, carpeted. Phone 351-5964. 7-5-30

EAST SIDE. Two story 3 bedroom. Appliances included. \$175 plus utilities. 487-3386. 3-5-23

1814 HERBERT, Lansing. 3 miles campus, furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage. Very nice, \$225/month plus utilities/deposit. Open June 8. 371-5592. 3-5-23

EAST SIDE, 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, lease negotiable, 349-1540. 7-5-30

EAST SIDE Lansing-Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. June 15. \$195. 372-5086. 3-5-23

EATON RAPIDS, 90 year old restored 3 bedroom home. New plumbing and electric service, fully carpeted, modern kitchen with all appliances, gas heat, garden. Over 1/2 acre lot with garden space. For appointment to see, Phone 372-0352. 7-5-30

4 BEDROOM, 4 people needed summer only. Furnished. Phone 482-0278, 482-9672. 3-5-23

For Sale

DOUBLE BED with box springs, 60 or best offer. 339-8998. 5-5-22

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-5-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-5-22

THORNTON 150 Pioneer Int Amp, AR-3, Roberts 420X; Koss electronic. 351-3830 before 3 p.m. 5-5-22

10% DISCOUNT

to All Retirees and MSU Students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurt and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892
Downtown
223 S. Washington

BIKE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-9-5-30

DUAL 601 automatic turntable, Kenwood KA6006 amplifier, Micro acoustics loud speakers, call after 6. 489-4398. 3-5-23

SHERWOOD 7200, \$280, EPI 110's \$180, Sony 1100 turntable, \$175, 474 waterbed \$60, Joe, 353-488. 3-5-23

CASH
FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, boats and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing 489-4391. C-5-30

For Sale

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SONY MX-14 mixer, six channels like new, \$175. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

MARIMBA KOSTH model 30, full three octaves, excellent condition \$325. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

MARANTZ 240, stereo power amplifier, 250 watts rms, perfect, \$300. Phone 351-8689. 3-5-22

GOOD B-Flat Clarinet, \$50. 351-4862. 8-5-30

Animals

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 9-5-30

FREE KITTENS, Half Siamese. Call 482-7275 after 5pm. 3-5-23

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, champion field and show. Will hunt this fall. 627-9362. 5-5-23

HORSE BOARDING now! Willowpond Stables. Riding lessons, horse training. Call now, 393-1558. 2-5-23

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Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS with shots - male. Calico cat shots and spayed. Call 394-2856. 3-5-27

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FREE PUPPY to good home with large yard. Call 337-0306. 2-5-22

FREE: AFFECTIONATE dog and cat. Leaving the country, must give up. 332-0916. 5-5-22

Mobile Homes

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8256. 5-5-30

ELCONA: NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, pantry. \$3500 or best offer. 677-8491. 5-5-30

GREAT LAKES 10x60. Good condition, near campus. \$2000 or best offer. 332-0766, after 5 pm. 3-5-27

REGAL 10x50. Air, shed, close to campus, excellent condition. 337-0705, after 5:30 pm. 5-5-29

1972 MARLETTE. Exceptional. Many extras. Air. Washer-dryer. Large bedrooms. Shed. 485-4563. 5-5-22

1961 10x55, partially furnished, carpeted, close to campus, 351-5163, 372-8050. 5-5-23

5 MINUTES - MSU, bus line. Corner lot, trees, pets allowed. 10x50. 1967 Ritzcraft. Evenings, 337-0274. 3-5-22

AMHERST 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition, fully skirted, 8x10 utility shed, and more. \$3,900. Call Gary Cook, 393-7566, or STAY REALTY, 485-2211. 7-5-30

USED MOBILE Homes for sale. 1973 14x60, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$5,000. 1966 12x60 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2650. 1973 14x64 3 bedroom \$6700. Like new. At Central Michigan, large selection of used mobile homes. Phone SWAM MOBILE HOMES, 663-8145. 1 mile north of Eaton Rapids on M-99. 3-5-23

NEW MOON, 1962, 10x50, air conditioning, carpet, near MSU, 332-2437 or 487-9148. 4-5-23

CLOSE TO Campus: 2 bedroom, perfect condition. Call WESTDALE, 337-1641. E. Messenger, 351-5069. 3-5-23

Mobile Homes

TRAVELER, 8'x37', completely wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted. Close. \$1500. 351-0805. 5-5-23

12x60, CLOSE to campus, immediate occupancy, \$2800 negotiable, 355-2038 after 6 pm. 5-5-23

1970 MARLETT, 12x60, 7x13 expando, 2 bedroom, wired for central air, semi-furnished, on lot in Delhi Manor. 694-7491. 2-5-23

LIBERTY 1970. 12x65. Newly carpeted throughout. Excellent condition, skirting, antenna, on lakefront. \$4500 or best offer. 675-7547. 5-5-28

Lost & Found

LOST SOMETHING Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

LOST-CAR keys in red leather holder, South Campus, call 349-0262, after 8pm. 3-5-23

FOUND: FEMALE Siamese cat, Saturday night, Shaw and Harrison. Call Nancy, 351-7474. C-3-5-23

FOUND: JACKET: Lizards Bar. Large amount of money in pocket. Must identify. 332-2194. C-3-5-23

FOUND: WHITE male kitten *Milford-Ann area. 351-6648. C-3-5-23

REWARD: \$100 for return of gray metal filing box stolen from white BMW parked at Inn America East Grand River evening of May 17. Containing unreplaceable personal documents of value only to owner, David Pequet. Call collect, ask for Chris. (517) 332-6631. 2-5-22

LOST: May 16, near Hannah Middle School. Grey tiger with white, male neutered cat. Reward. 351-7935. 3-5-23

FOUND: SIAMESE cat corner of Shaw and Harrison. 351-7474. 3-5-27

FOUND: SMALL brown, white dog, 1-496 near Pennsylvania exit. Crooked tail. 353-0298. 3-5-27

FOUND: SET of keys in Commuter Lot. Identify. Claim Union, Post Office. C-3-5-27

LOST: YELLOW male tabby cat, Spartan Village. If found call 355-1252. 3-5-27

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-5-30

FOUND: AT Free-for-all. Set of keys, Blue tag. 355-0719. C-3-5-22

FOUND: GLASSES, wirerim, near Giltner Hall. contact East Lansing Police. C-3-5-22

FOUND: NECKLACE, behind Natural Science Building, Sunday afternoon. Call 332-0557. C-3-5-22

LOST: POCKET Instamatic camera in Horticulture garden. Of great personal value. 355-3583. 3-5-22

LOST: GREEN canvas knapsack. Hubbard Hall area. Contains music books-personal value. 353-8295. 3-5-23

LOST: GOLD open work wedding ring in or around the library. Call 351-7492, after 6pm. 2-5-22

LOST: WHITE ski jacket. Thursday night, Munn baseball field. Call 355-0444. 3-5-23

LOST: GREEN knapsack with black notebook and management books at Epley. 351-2193, Reward. 3-5-27

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-5-22

IF YOU are uncertain of how to plan for your future perhaps we can help you with our knowledge of Numerology and Astrology as it applies to you. For complete character and life analysis and this year's forecast, send full name given at birth, birthdate, \$10. Astro-Numerology Service, Post Office Box 408 (H), Muncie, Indiana, 47305. 3-5-23

Personal

MSU STUDENTS wish to share the love and peace of Jesus Christ with anyone interested. Call Curt or Tom, 355-9097. 5-5-23

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JAMAICA. \$329. Complete package. June departure. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-5-22

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EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 80 hour course with choice of class hours. VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACAD-EMY. 5-5-22

YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

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CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.
CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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Kissinger says Berlin shows U.S. backs allies

BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday declared Berlin to be living proof that America keeps its word to its allies. He also called the divided city "the acid test" for East-West detente.

Kissinger, the first high-ranking U.S. official to visit West Berlin since 1972, told the city's parliament that those who question the validity of America's commitments need only to look to the last 30 years when "the United States has

stood shoulder-to-shoulder with this city, in times of crisis and in times of hope."

He said the United States will continue that support by remaining militarily strong and diplomatically alert.

As for those in America who

question the role of the U.S. military, Kissinger said, "Let them come to Berlin" — a phrase first used here by President John F. Kennedy when he was here in 1963.

Kissinger flew to West Berlin after an overnight visit in Bonn and a meeting Monday and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

After his four-hour stay in Berlin, Kissinger flew to Ankara, Turkey, for discussions on U.S.-Turkish relations and renewal of negotiations between Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus situation.

Addressing a group of civilian U.S. employees in Berlin, Kissinger said he had come to West Berlin "to renew the American commitment to freedom... our principles and our values."

His voice cracking with emotion, the American secretary said: "I am proud to be here in Berlin. I want you to know how much it means to me to come to this city where the basic issues do not require so much explanation."

In his speech to parliament, Kissinger said that continued vigilance must be matched by efforts toward strengthening detente.

He said Berlin is "the acid test" of better East-West relations.

"Only if Berlin flourishes will detente flourish," he said. "Only if you are secure will Europe be secure. This has been America's attitude for 30 years, and it has not changed."

On behalf of President Ford and the American people, I reaffirm our historic relationship today."

It's what's happening

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

The Mensa Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at Patrick Wolf's, 4625 Palmer St., Lansing. Several items are on the agenda.

The Hospitality Assn. will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 105 Kellogg Center. Murry Schusman, director of curriculum for the Culinary Institute of America, will speak.

Wanted

CASH PAID for anything of value. Clean out your apartment before going home for the summer. Bring them down to DICKER & DEAL. We buy records, tapes, stereos, bicycles, cameras, golf clubs, binoculars, if it works we'll buy it. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-5-30

SAVE FUEL with a newer car from today's listings in the Classified pages.

Transportation

NEED A ride or riders? Call Elaine to place your transportation ad. 355-8255. P-5-30

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present the third film of the Russian opera series, "Aleko," at 8 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Sung in Russian; English subtitles.

MSU Students for Animal Rights will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in 102 S. Kedzie hall. Film on slaughtering of beef cattle. All nonvegetarians welcome.

We will be showing "Telescope," a video tape current affairs program, in the lobby of the Union today at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tell Union Activities Board how you like it.

The dorms are alive with the sound of music. MSU symphony featuring Ralph Votapek, piano, and conductor Dennis Burkhardt perform in Case Hall courtyard at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Rain, next day.

Attention Arts and Letters majors: Applications for student positions on University and College-level committees will be accepted today through Friday. Applications are available at your departmental office.

Learn to Hang Glide. The MSU Hang Gliding Club will be meeting at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. All interested people welcome. Slide show, discussion and lesson information.

Give Peace a chance. Come to consultation about the future of the Peace Center at 7:30 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Society for Creative Anachronism will have medieval weapons practice behind Jenison Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bring your young dragons for practice bouts.

Relive the tale of Sleeping Beauty. Will Elestron wake from a 100-year sleep? Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

The idiots countercharged may be at the Renaissance Dance Assn. meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Project Sun is an attempt to alleviate some of the starvation rampant in drought-ravaged Africa. Call Free U or stop in the student offices in the Union.

Dennis Banks, national director for the American Indian Movement, will be speaking at MSU May 29, not May 22 as previously announced. More details forthcoming.

The Christian Science Organization of south campus welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in 340 Case Hall.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6:30 with services and dinner. Continues Saturday morning with two minyanim at 10 a.m. at the house. Sunday will be annual picnic at 5 p.m. at Valley Court Park.

Come see the "Tower Reading Series" at noon today. Poetry will be read outdoors on grassy area near Beaumont Tower. Sponsored by Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment.

Science fiction is the major ingredient in the cosmic trash-canner. We'll talk about writing and probable penalties for producing the stuff without a license at 7 p.m. Friday in 34 Union.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on Saturday. Weather permitting, special viewing session will begin in front of Abrams Planetarium at 11:45 p.m.

Rodeo Club will have a board meeting at 7 tonight and a regular meeting at 8 in the Judging Pavilion.

C. Danner Clouser, from the Milton Hersey Medical Center, will address the philosophy colloquium on "Medical Ethics" at 8 tonight, 213 Agriculture Hall. The public is invited.

Gay Pride Week starts 3 p.m. Monday at Alton Park with a picnic. Call the gay liberation office for details and directions.

Growing Old in New China, a slide lecture by Maud Russell will be shown at 7:30 Friday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Sponsored by U.S. China Peoples Friendship Assn.

The Marquis shall return to Brody Hall Be on hand to greet him at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The Community Auto Co-op will put your car back on the road. Nonprofit and high-quality service. Visit at 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing or call Community Auto Co-op.

Free bicycle repair classes 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays at the Community Bike Co-op, 211 E. Evergreen St., Lansing.

Don't miss the opportunity to join the co-op this summer or fall. Call the co-op office or visit 311B Student Services Bldg.

Natural Resources Environmental Education Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Former student teachers will share past experiences with presentations on media and science fiction in environmental education. See new newsletter.

Ellipsis presents: Where Should We Toss the Garbage?, a look at the bottle bill and the problem of litter in Michigan at 8 tonight on the Michigan State Network.



Jim Teller of Bettendorf, Iowa, fulfills a sentence meted out by Magistrate George Goebel by painting caricatures on the bottom of the Bettendorf pool. Teller pleaded guilty to

painting similar figures on the city's water tower and a street. Instead of being fined, he was ordered to continue his artwork for the

EASTERN COLLEGE CHARGED

Bias suit terms offered

The University of Pennsylvania has offered a woman teacher \$70,000 in partial settlement of a suit charging the university with sex discrimination.

Phyllis Rackin, asst. professor of English, charged in a 1973 suit that the university had denied her tenure in her department because of her sex and was paying her at an annual rate \$7,000 below that of male faculty members doing the same work.

Other terms of the tentative, out-of-court settlement include the right to teach graduate English courses and a recommendation by the university's lawyers that Rackin be promoted to associate professor.

The suit was scheduled to begin next month in United States District Court here before Judge Charles K. Weiner. Rackin declined comment on the proposed settlement on the judge's orders. The promotion to associate professor must first go through

the university's personnel panel and be ratified by Penn's board of trustees, which next meets June 5.

In November 1969 Rackin's tenured colleagues voted 18-3 for promotion to associate professor and tenure in the English Department. Despite this, the chairman of the department, Robert Lumiansky, insisted on a second vote. When that also proved favorable, the chairman polled absent members, and the result was a 14-12 vote against Rackin.

When many of her students protested, Rackin was granted tenure in 1971 in the university's general honors program but not her department.

The university said the \$70,000 was solely for legal fees, which said represented about one-third of Rackin's actual expenses bringing suit, and was not an admission of guilt. The university also denied a report that it has spent \$400,000 fighting Rackin's

Yale offers unique tuition plan

By IVER PETERSON
New York Times

NEW YORK — In 1971, when colleges and universities were trying to grapple with the rising costs of private education, the unequal burdens these costs placed on parents and the unequal opportunities the costs presaged for their children, Yale University announced a Tuition Postponement Option (TPO). The option, Yale hopes, would equalize things a little.

Announced with great fanfare, the plan allowed students to borrow a large part of their college costs and to repay them over as many as 35 years at a rate dependent on their future incomes. A wealthy graduate would pay upwards of 150 percent of his debt, while a less well-to-do classmate might be responsible only for his principal — a limited system of income redistribution, in short.

Yale hopes at the time that the TPO plan would be adopted by other colleges and universities, and eventually be absorbed into a federal program available to all students.

"It just hasn't caught on like wildfire as we would have hoped in the beginning," a Yale official conceded recently. "But there is a consistent level of interest in the program that seemingly is going to induce Yale to continue the program for at least another two or three years."

The Yale Corp., the school's governing body, will take up the matter of continuing the program in June.

When it was begun in the fall of 1971, the TPO allowed a student — undergraduate or graduate — to defer up to \$800 a year and begin repaying the debt upon graduation at a rate of 0.4 percent of annual income for each \$1,000 of indebtedness.

More importantly, student who began making payments in a given year are treated as a group, paying at the same percentage of their income. When the group's total debt is prepaid, all of its members are excused from further payments, even if the amounts some individuals paid in were less than their individual debts.

Yale officials, while stressing that the program was experimental, had estimated that student participation would run as high as 50 or 60 percent of enrollment, and that the university would have to borrow between \$25 million and \$30 million over the first five years to cover the loans to the students.

But as things have turned out, participation has been less than this, and Yale has had to borrow only some \$6 million so far to cover the loans.

This low figure is accounted for in part by the fact that the TPO was changed to the contingent Repayment Option last fall, with the advent of Federal Insured Student Loans, (FISL) drawn by Yale from the newly formed Student Loan Marketing Assn., called "Sally Mae" by the colleges.

Now, college officials note, the Yale program is basically a refinancing plan, under which

Yale agrees to take over the student's federally insured "fizzle" loans, which are repayable within 10 years of leaving campus, and convert it into the 35-year repayment scheme.

Significantly, less than a third of this year's graduates chose to convert to the Yale plan, preferring instead the more rapid repayment rate of the "fizzle" loan and, perhaps, the option of being responsible only for their own debts and not for those of others.

Commenting on this potential

phenomenon of "adverse selection" by students who expect to make a lot of money, R. Gerald Gibson, Harvard's director of fiscal services, said:

"As soon as you offer people the option, then you get a certain selective process taking place, so that people who have low prospective incomes like the prospect of redistribution of income under the Yale plan, while the people who have the prospect of high incomes aren't at all keen about it."

Harvard, whose skepticism

about Yale's plan may have been mingled with envy of the favorable publicity plan's announcement brought to New Haven, has since adopted a modified version of its own. It allows graduates proven financial hardships, after 10 years have not repaid their federally insured loans, to apply to Harvard to take the remaining debt. If, three years after graduation, Harvard has not completed payment, it may apply for forgiveness of the remaining

Labor groups oppose teacher strike measure

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

LANSING — A proposed teacher strike law thrashed out behind closed doors last month by 10 labor and management lobbyists has now been rejected by the labor groups.

The 92,000-member Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and Michigan Federation of Teachers said Tuesday they oppose the legislation, written by their own representatives, which would legalize strikes of up to five weeks.

The announcements created new doubts whether a new teacher bargaining law will be

enacted this year by the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Action on the bill by the House Labor Committee had been expected Thursday, but that meeting was called off so members could enjoy a long Memorial Day weekend.

At a committee meeting Tuesday, the lobbyists who helped write the bill said they acted as individuals in the closed door meetings and never claimed to be representing their various organizations.

The agreement was not to have been interpreted as union endorsement of the package, they said.

Keith Geiger, MEA president, said his organization is unalterably opposed to the lobbyists' proposal, which he said would relegate teachers "to the status of second class citizens, as regards to their rights to bargain."

Members of the MEA Board of Directors, which formally rejected the plan, called it "unworkable, unrealistic, inadequate and inconsistent with MEA policies and positions."

Their opposition stems from the fact that the bill would require intensive bargaining, set school calendars and automatically require judges to order striking teachers back to work.

Henry Linne, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) said his union "is opposed to any compromise of unlimited right to strike."

Linne said the MFT would back nothing short of an unli-

imited right to strike for teachers.

Simon Chappel, lobbying the AFL-CIO, said his favors leaving the law as currently written.

"There is no need for legislation," Chappel said. "The good enough, except for isolated spots."

A spokesman for the current bill said the current bill could be made workable by a small amendment for arbitration where it is needed.

The Michigan Assn. of School Boards said it could support "many of the concepts" included in the proposal, but unwilling to give its endorsement to the measure.

Current law which forbids teacher strikes has been ineffective in stemming the rising tide of teacher walkouts.

Low speed limit reduces deaths

LANSING (UPI) — Traffic m.p.h. speed limit is credited with reducing freeway fatalities in Michigan by 20 percent and deaths on other roads by 41 percent.

The statistics were included in a report issued Wednesday by the State Safety Commission on the relationship between energy crisis to traffic fatalities and car crashes. It was the first such project in

The Creative Corner



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Big Macs move onto college campuses

By GREG KRAFT

State News Staff Writer

Does the thought of trucking over to the Administration Building to grab a cheese Whopper send the munchy buzz tingling up your spine? "What? A Whopper in the Ad Building?" you say. "Come on now!"

Well, not really. Not at MSU anyhow.

But students at Ohio State University and the University

of Cincinnati now have the distinction of being the first two universities in the country to open their doors to the infamous fast food restaurants.

Recently, Burger King opened the largest restaurant in their chain on the first floor of Bevis Hall Administration Building on the West Campus of Ohio State. Last year, the University of Cincinnati became the first hall of academe to join the fast food move-

ment, when the golden arches of McDonald's joined the ranks of the ivory tower.

Yogiburgers still reign
However, here at MSU the yogiburger still reigns supreme, and in all likelihood, will continue to do so.

Officials at MSU are not excited over the idea of Whalers and Big Macs pervading the campus scene, though a few fast-food operations have indicated a serious inter-

est in striking a gold mine on the banks of the Red Cedar River.

Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president for housing and food services at MSU, said that his office has been contacted by Hardies, McDonalds and Shakey's Pizza, all very successfully nationwide fast-food franchises.

"We don't take a back seat to anyone, though, when it comes to our food services,"

Thorburn said.

One of the major hurdles blocking fast food operations at MSU is the unique grill system established in the residence halls. Thorburn indicated that the grills in each residence hall adequately service those students who desire a between-meal snack.

Local labor situation

MSU would face other problems when considering fast-food operations on campus, Thorburn emphasized. "One of the greatest things they have to consider is the local labor situation," Thorburn said.

Full-time employees of MSU are members of Local 1585 of AFL-CIO, which is comprised of state, county and municipal employees. The wages that would be paid to the restaurant employees would be proportionately higher than the wages paid at a fast-food restaurant elsewhere, Thorburn indicated, because the union would have to pay their employees the going wage that the union requires. Thorburn said many companies would be turned off by having to pay the higher wages.

Since a private company would be operating on a university campus, questions of responsibility arise, Thorburn said.

Iron out hassles
"Who would be responsible for such things as food contamination?" Thorburn asked. "Would it be the University or the company?"

Determining whether the company or the University would establish operating hours would be another hassle to iron out. Since an employee would be working for both the University and the restaurant, problems could arise determin-

ing the University's responsibility to that employee.

Thorburn said that if MSU was to seriously consider fast-food restaurant operations on campus, they would have to rethink the entire food service operations now in existence.

"Fast-food hamburgers are fine, but I don't think students would want them for a steady diet," Thorburn said.

The Burger King Corp. has established a "college department program" to handle all potential college markets across the country.

20 colleges contacted

Barbara Wooden, spokesperson for Burger King, said that 20 or 30 colleges have been contacted by Burger King, and that at least that many schools have shown an interest by contacting them.

Wooden explained that restaurants on campus can be company owned, or they can be franchised by private investors. At Ohio State two individuals bought a Burger King franchise and entered into leasing with the university.

All costs incurred in the operations are absorbed by the franchise owners. If there were no franchise, Burger King would assume all costs. The owners or company officials would set up arrangements with the campus officials to enter into profit percentage contracts.

Union prime target

"There would be mutual benefits for both the University and the franchisee," Wooden said.

Officials at Burger King and McDonald's said they will not consider a campus for a store location unless there is a heavy volume of traffic at potential sights. At MSU, the

Union would seem to be the prime target for such an operation, Thorburn says.

When asked how they would react if the Union Grill suddenly became a McDonalds, students at the Grill gave different viewpoints.

"I wouldn't like it," said Sharon Sebastian, a senior majoring in English. "I don't

like McDonald's food, it's like horsemeat."

While some are turned by the idea, others believe it would be an improvement over existing facilities. "I'd probably eat here as often," said Walt Dugan, a graduate student in fish and wildlife. "I don't think food quality in the Union is superior to McDonald's."

Children push asparagus fate

LANSING (UPI) — "Let's hear it for asparagus," the children chanted in unison. "We think it's No. 1."

Dancing around in a circle in the capitol rotunda Wednesday, the children then began passing out packages of asparagus to startled onlookers, with Lt. Gov. James J. Damman the first recipient.

The 20-member group from asparagus-sprouting Oceana County put on a show that included singing, a sand paper soft shoe and a real live puppet, appropriately named 'Aspara-Gus,' to promote a National Asparagus Festival in Hart and Shelby June 13-15.

The children, ranging in age from seven to 15, also passed out recipes for everything from asparagus cookies to an asparagus cordial.

The group has another performance scheduled for the White House June 5. Directing the children was

Jean Scheerer of Shelby, hostess of a radio show "Stalk Talk" that is aired WJRH in Muskegon and WKLA in Ludington.

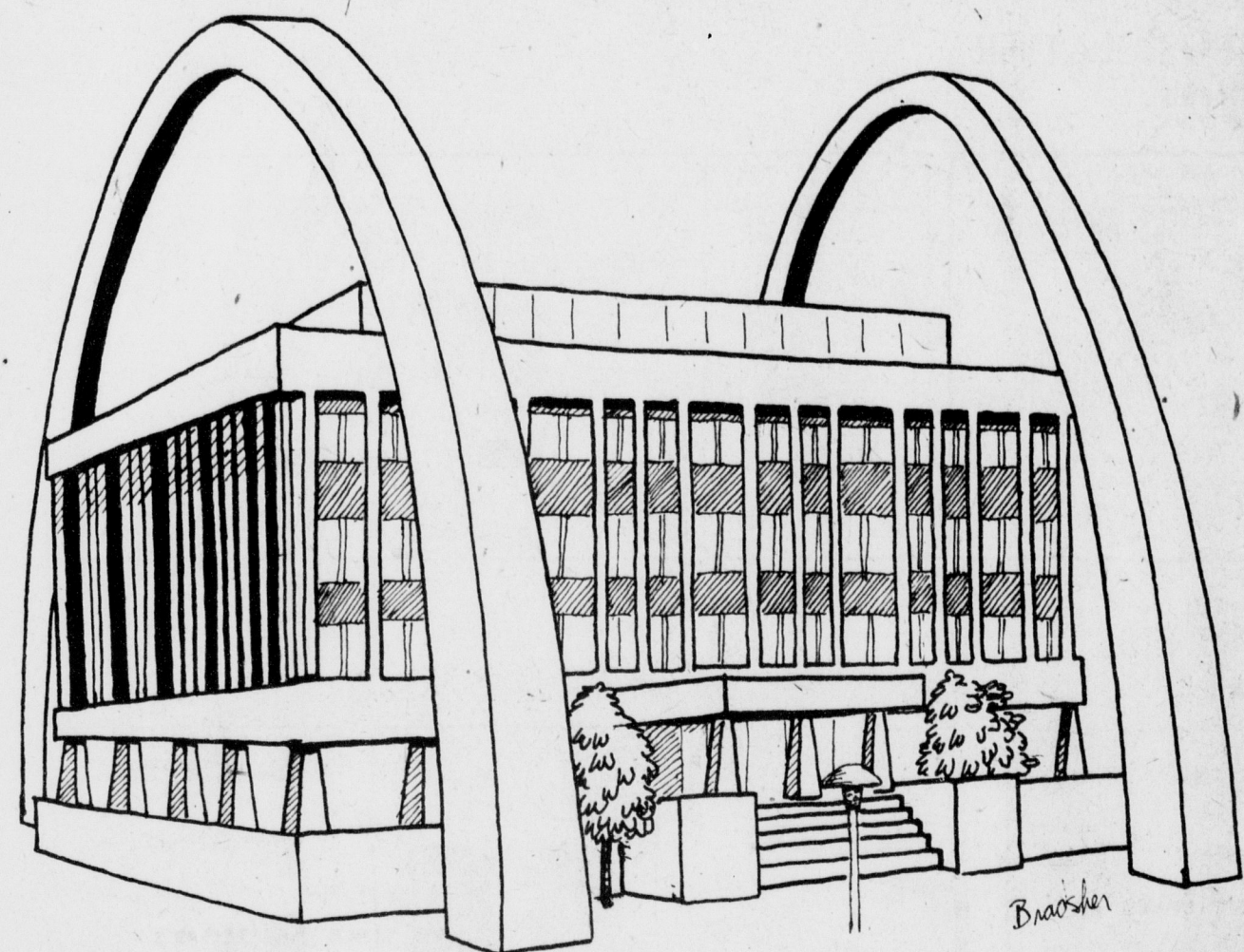
Ray Dempsey, a music teacher from Whitehall who composed songs.

"We'd like to tell you a place that's beautiful, like to tell you about that's nice," the children

"We'd like to offer a come to come visit us, probably want to come to see the group provided

hour's entertainment for workers, but at least the performers didn't get that carried away about Doug Johnson, 15 of New who appeared as "Aspara-Gus," said he was "bored" after appearing many parades and other motivational events over the few weeks.

Asked if the children asparagus, Scheerer "They'd better."



Detroit integration hit

DETROIT (UPI) — An expert on school desegregation told U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. DeMascio the integration plan prepared for Detroit schools by the city board of education would divide Detroit into two school systems.

Michael J. Stolee, an associate dean of the

school of education at the University of Miami, told DeMascio Tuesday the board's plan would create a more segregated system in Detroit by dividing the system into two — "one of them desegregated and one a traditional segregated school system."

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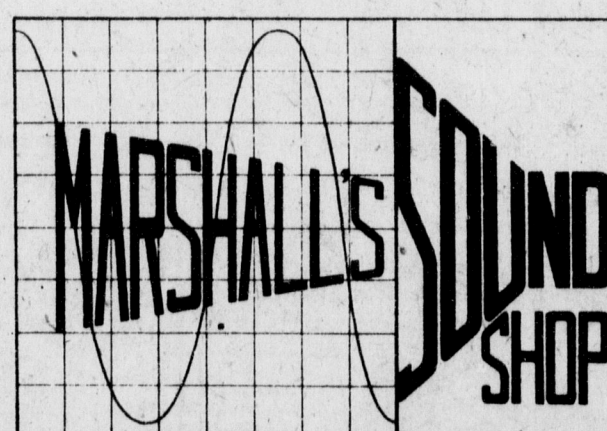
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