

Penthouses offer alternative to dorms

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Enjoy penthouse living at MSU. Relax after a tension-filled day in the classroom in your very own bathtub. Soak up the hot afternoon sun while laying on your private sun deck. Only \$85.33 a month. Easy terms. Service with a smile.

If you can get service. Though eight MSU students enjoy their life on the phantom seventh floor of Holden Hall, there are problems. Jane Hale, 701 W. Holden is not sure if campus police and Domino's know there is a seventh floor.

"You have to be nice and kind and patient with them, or else you'll never get your pizza," Hale said.

Aside from such problems, the residents have few complaints. The two-person apartments, reached by a stairway from the sixth floor, include a bathtub, a balcony and thermostats in addition to the kitchen appliances and furniture the same as can be found in the University's Fee Hall apartments. Penthouse rent is \$256 a month, the same as a nearly comparable arrangement in Fee.

"You couldn't really get a better deal on campus. And you can't get anything comparable off-campus either," Hale said.

Ruthie Sims, 702 W. Holden, said that the only thing the penthouse lacks is closet space. Residents receive linen service and all other benefits of residence halls. Only air conditioning, a feature of the Fee apartments, is missing.

"Actually, the only thing we don't get is a meal sticker," Sims said. "Who misses dorm food anyway?"

Hale pointed out another big plus is not having to be involved in RA's and group activities.

"I have a lot more privacy and a lot more room to throw my things around," she said.

Tom Catlin, 702 E. Holden looked out over the rest of South Complex from his sundeck and said, "This makes the whole place worth it."

An abrupt drop of about 80 feet is only a few paces away, but Catlin and his roommate seldom wander off the sundeck onto the rest of the roof.

"We were thinking of charging for suicide jumps," he said.

Hale also said that the penthouses are the place to live if you are a neurotic with suicidal tendencies. Sims said she has never given a party on the sundeck because she is afraid a tipsy reveler might fall off.

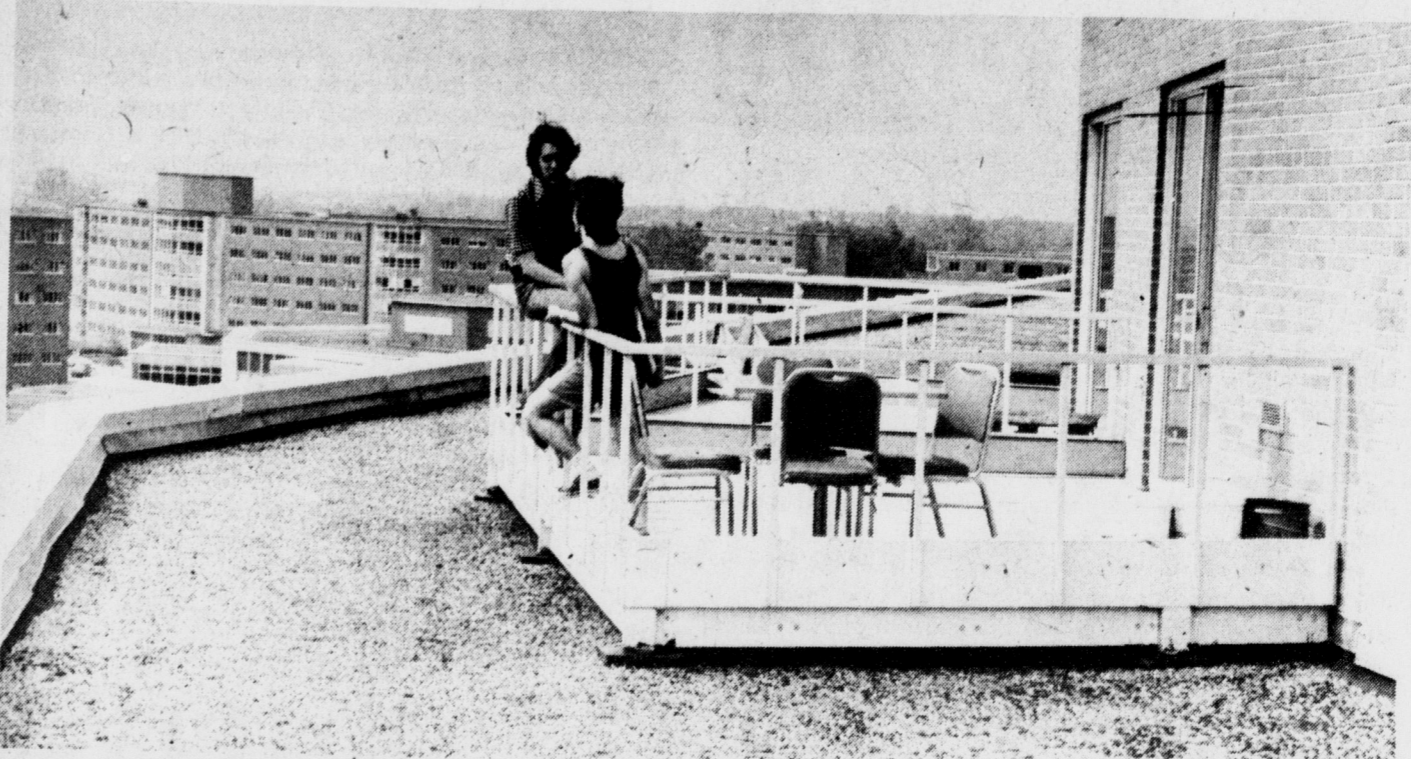
Getting into the penthouse is a near-impossible feat. The rooms are handled like other residence hall rooms. Current residents have first option on the room for the next year. If one roommate leaves, the other roommate can ask a friend to fill the vacancy. Only if both roommates move simultaneously is a waiting list consulted.

"We take names on a waiting list, but it's really a farce," said Donna Patrick, Holden housing clerk.

Gary North, residence halls coordinator, said the penthouses were built because the space for them was there.

"The building was going up that way and they could work them in without added cost," North said. "It's just another means of producing a little revenue."

There also are four "VIP" apartments located in Wonders, McDonel and Akers residence halls. These are rented on a term basis to visiting professors from other universities. They are also used to house overnight guests applying for residence hall advisory positions.



Tom Catlin, 702 E. Holden Hall, describes the pleasures and perils of penthouse life. Though the penthouse gets the best of the spring thunderstorms, Catlin said that waking up early in the morning to watch the sun rise "is worth it alone."

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 88 FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Trustees approve boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

A University-wide boycott of non-United Farm Workers Union (UFW) lettuce and table grapes was approved Thursday in a 6-2 vote by the board of trustees as close to 80 spectators cheered in standing ovation at the conclusion of the meeting.

The action climaxes several months of debate, petitioning and speeches by boycott supporters in an effort to establish a University-wide purchasing policy that discriminates between Teamster and UFW produce.

The split vote came after several representatives of the UFW and their supporters met with the trustees in the public briefing session immediately before the afternoon board meeting.

Approval came after little debate among

the trustees, with only Trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, opposing the action.

Robert Herron, food stores manager, said earlier this year that if the trustees approved a boycott the policy would go into effect immediately.

Results of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) boycott referendum presented to the board prompted action on the measure, though the issue had not been placed on the board's agenda until the start of the meeting. The referendum was held in residence halls May 12 and 13.

Sam Baca, spokesman for the UFW, called the approval a major victory nationally.

"We feel this sets a precedent for other universities across the nation," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

The boycott resolution, read by trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser—who has been a

strong supporter of a University boycott—calls for continued purchase of Michigan greens in addition to the boycott of Teamster produce. The resolution, however, did not mention any position with respect to grape byproducts such as wine. UFW backers have supported for several years a national boycott of brands of wine made from non-UFW grapes.

During the public briefing session at Kellogg Center, Baca said a bill in special session in the California legislature may make the need for a long-term boycott unnecessary.

The bill, hailed as a compromise between all sides of the lettuce controversy, will provide secret-ballot elections for farm-workers to choose the union they want to represent them. This does not guarantee that the growers will recognize the union,

however.

Baca said approval of the bill could come with 10 days and elections could be held as early as September.

"The most important thing right now is for workers to organize under the union of their choice," he said.

A major feature of the bill is that once elections are held, boycotts by the losing union are prohibited. Thus the University boycott would probably not be extended beyond three or four months.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said he was pleased with the turnout at the RHA boycott referendum.

"It's a higher percentage vote than is cast in 90 per cent of the school board elections, and higher than in most city elections," he said.

"RHA did a good job and should be congratulated," he added.



That is not just another fuzzy-faced canine at the end of a leash. What Janine Charboneau is holding onto is pride, prestige and up to \$4,000. See story on page 16.

HRP seeks referendum dividing city into wards

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Human Rights party is seeking to place a referendum on the city council to seven members of the city to divide the city into five voting wards.

Members of the referendum hope that they will gather enough signatures on a petition to get the referendum on the voters by the Nov. 4 election.

Currently, the proposed amendments to the city charter would provide for a city council of seven members. There are currently five council members.

The five of the seven members would serve two-year terms from five representative wards.

The remaining two members would serve four-year terms.

At the next few months HRP members will be circulating petitions to get signatures from 5 percent of the registered voters on the ballot.

There are approximately 35,000 registered voters in East Lansing. About 1,800

signatures are needed to secure a vote. If enough signatures are gathered, this would be the first time a referendum of this type has ever come to a vote.

Lansing has a system similar to the one proposed, with four ward council members and four at-large. All are elected for four-year terms and officials there say the system works well.

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice and HRP member, said that the proposed amendment would guarantee all factions of the community some voice in the city.

"It will bring government closer to the people. The people on council now come from the upper class and don't know what's going on in the world," he said.

However Councilwoman Mary Sharp said East Lansing was too small of a community to support the ward system.

"The two-year terms are too short for anyone to understand the workings of the city. Also the term difference gap between the at-large and ward councilmen is too large to provide for an effective council," she said.

New S. Viet leaders subtly push changes

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON — While the policy of South Vietnam's new leaders remains to be spelled out, a direction is becoming visible and one aspect of it is to persuade some of the people in overcrowded cities to return to the countryside.

To many, the prospect of going back to the soil is not altogether unpleasant. The closing of banks has virtually halted the flow of money. Joblessness is at an all-time high in cities. These factors alone have prompted some to leave.

Communist cadres are putting out word-of-mouth suggestions in block committees being formed in all Vietnamese cities that families are welcome back in their ancestral villages.

"The new authorities are more subtle than the Cambodians who cleared Phnom Penh by telling the population the United States would bomb the city," said one Vietnamese.

Many families, however, are cautiously sending one member to test the climate in rural areas.

A Vietnamese journalist said his brother went to the family's village and was greeted by a Communist official who told him: "Hey, Ranger. You're welcome to come back and farm the land again."

"So his whole family headed out of Saigon," the journalist said. There is a picnic air about Saigon, but it belies the realities. A sandal maker carves his products out of old truck tires on the main thoroughfare, Tu Do Street. Other street stalls sell flags, whiskey, magazines and secondhand goods.

Cyclists wheel around Saigon. A few weeks ago, one cyclist was a general who commanded South Vietnamese combat troops. Like thousands of other Saigonese he evidently was fighting the battle against the price of gasoline, now the equivalent of \$8 a gallon.

Former President Tran Van Huong, 71, preferred to walk to his destination last Monday. He was seen hobbling past the Saigon Basilica through Peace Square, the new name for John F. Kennedy Square, shaking hands with passersby who recognized him.

Observers have expressed a belief that the new Communist authorities are moving cautiously but resolutely toward a massive transformation of urban and rural society.

The cutting edge for these changes are communiques issued like laws from the Military Management Committee that still holds complete power in Saigon three weeks after the old order fell.

There are no estimates of the numbers of those who have returned to rural regions but if diminished traffic in Saigon and other major centers is any indication the number must be in the hundreds of thousands. Under the old regime, Saigon's population was about 3.3 million. Tens of thousands of them fled the country before the Communist takeover.

As in North Vietnam after the war against the French, Communist authorities in South Vietnam are moving to achieve total population control. The most obvious technique has been to permeate cities by mixing soldiers with the population.

Last Monday, 16 soldiers occupied a house in Saigon where this correspondent had lived off and on for 14 years. Their leader explained, "Our policy is to co-habitate with the people."

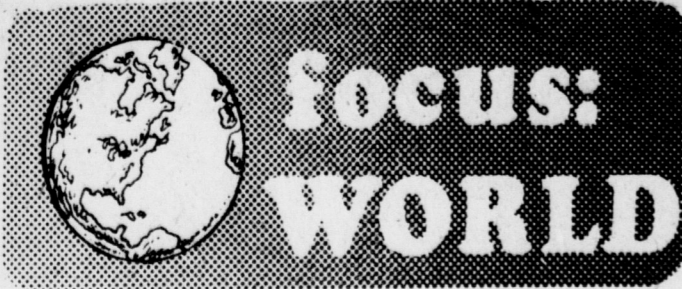
Regular soldiers are turning up in hundreds of Saigon homes, either occupying one or two rooms or taking over completely the homes of thousands of Vietnamese families who fled to the United States in the last days of the war. All homes so left have been confiscated by the state.

Rallies of husbands, wives and children on vacant lots, in parks and backyards now



All through Vietnam the atmosphere has settled down from the more recent months. Though the war is scantily over, it seems to have been forgotten by these children as they play in streets that only weeks ago were a battleground.

(continued on page 9)



Americans to leave Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Eighteen Americans and other foreigners held by student demonstrators in a southern Laotian town for nine days were flown to Thailand on Thursday. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there will be a "substantial reduction" of the 1,000-strong U.S. presence in Laos because of the harassment of Americans by leftist students.

The developments came as three Americans, including two U.S. Marine guards, remained held in a U.S. aid compound in Vientiane and the Communist-dominated government decided to end a 24-year-old American aid program.

The United States evacuated Americans from Cambodia before it fell April 17 and from Vietnam before it surrendered to the Communists on April 30. But Kissinger told newsmen in Ankara, Turkey, that the departures from Vientiane, starting today are not considered a complete evacuation "at this point."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Vientiane, who called the departures an "accelerated departure" said the Americans would leave by chartered Royal Air Lao jet and that "hundreds of Americans would be flown out in the near future."

The Americans and foreigners in the southern town of

Savannakhet were officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), which the student demonstrators opposed. Previously, the embassy listed 12 Americans held in the town. It gave no reason for the change but communications with Savannakhet over the past week have been restricted to brief radio contacts.

In Vientiane, American doctors gave vaccination shots to American wives and children at the gates of the main housing compound prior to their departure. Other Americans with their dogs, children with bicycles and women in curlers stood at the chain link fence looking out.

About 400 Americans were confined to the main housing compound four miles south of Vientiane. Pathet Lao guards, armed with rocket launchers, searched every car that came out of the Florida-style suburb known as "Levittown on the Mekong." They seized cameras and other valuable items.

With a major U.S. aid installation in Vientiane occupied by a sit-in student demonstration and other U.S. AID offices throughout the country wrecked and abandoned, U.S. officials were busy arranging flights to lift out the women and children.

The embassy spokesman said most of the first evacuees were AID employees and their dependents, though some embassy employees had been selected to leave the country. The embassy has been trying for several days to arrange for charter flights but reportedly had little cooperation from the Laotian government.

Most of those scheduled to leave had their passports safekeeping in one of the buildings of the AID compound, which has been occupied by student demonstrators since Wednesday.

One of the demands of students occupying the sprawling U.S. AID compound in Vientiane, where the two Marines and American civilian were held, was that Americans pay tax on luxury items they have imported duty free, including kitchen utensils. The Soviet news agency Tass said the students "protested against CIA intrigues in Laos."

However, a government spokesman said American U.S. AID employees had diplomatic privileges and their property would be respected.

The students had demanded that American AID personnel leave within three days. They now agree to a 30-day withdrawal period though the U.S. Embassy claims the 1951 treaty that established the U.S. AID operation in Laos contained a 90-day termination clause.

A Laotian government spokesman, at a press briefing covering Wednesday night cabinet meeting, said the government had decided to ask for an end to all U.S. activities in Laos and handover of all aid material in the country after an inventory was taken.

The spokesman, Ouday Souvannavong, deputy minister of information, said, however, the government still wanted economic assistance from the United States but that it must be direct aid to the Laotian government such as other countries were giving.

He said the U.S. Embassy had agreed to close all U.S. branches in the provinces, and a joint U.S.-Laotian committee would be formed to negotiate an end to the U.S. AID operation in Vientiane.

In Vientiane, the government decisions on U.S. aid were first indication the U.S. Embassy has received on Lao policy toward American aid, now running at \$32.5 million a year.

U.S. officials said they had been trying to get a firm reading of the government's wishes but had not had any response.

The embassy had offered to negotiate a reduction or elimination of U.S. aid.

Meanwhile the Pathet Lao control of Laos appeared to be almost complete.

It now has troops in every major city, and the once powerful right-wing faction of the coalition government of leftists, rightists and neutralists appears to have been routed.

There were more strikes by government officials showing support for the government and opposition to right-wing "reactionary" forces, most of whom fled the country two weeks ago.

Workers at government-owned Royal Air Lao staged the last strike, pasting up posters at the airport and the airfield downtown office pledging support for the Pathet Lao-dominated government.

Israeli aid cut opposed

Seventy-six U.S. senators have signed a letter to President Ford saying they will oppose any effort to diminish American support for Israel.

At a news conference today, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., one of the signers, said that if the Ford Administration does not produce a military and economic aid package for Israel soon Congress "will write its own."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said it would be folly for Israel to conclude that the show of support is an endorsement of Israeli occupation of Arab territories.

UN representative nominated

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, an academically minded Democrat, was nominated by President Ford on Wednesday as the new chief representative of the United States at the United Nations.

Moynihan, 48, will succeed former newsman John A. Scali as the U.S. ambassador. The White House said Scali was considering an unspecified foreign policy job in the Administration. Scali has represented the United States at the UN since February 1973.

Moynihan had recently returned to Harvard as a professor after more than two years as ambassador to India. There he is credited with an energetic effort to repair relations strained during India's 1971 war with Pakistan.

Senate approves highway bill

The Senate sent to President Ford today a highway-funding bill designed to spur employment in the construction trades.

Approved by voice vote without objection, the bill would make it easier for states to match federal highway money.

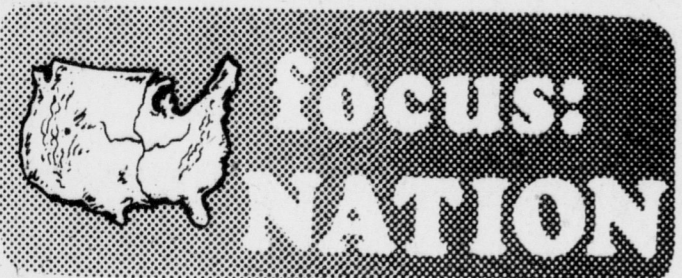
In recommending approval, the Senate Public Works Committee said it would not result in additional costs to the federal government but would aid states who are having difficulties raising funds to match the federal share of highway construction.

U.S. to strengthen forces

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday that the United States plans to strengthen its forces in Central Europe, where the Soviet-led countries of the Warsaw Pact have been building up their military strength "despite detente."

Schlesinger also cited "significant reductions in over-all U.S. force levels since 1969."

In Brussels to attend a two-day conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization, (NATO) defense ministers, Schlesinger said the Ford Administration, acting under congressional authority, already has begun moving to reinforce NATO resources in the central region.



Kidnaping suspect held

Tanzanian authorities have a suspect in custody in connection with the abduction of three Stanford University students and a Dutch research assistant believed to be held on the western side of Lake Tanganyika in Zaire, a Stanford professor said Thursday.

"The investigation remains sensitive," said Prof. David Hamburg following several overseas phone calls. "They are not giving out much information but are cautiously optimistic."

"Cautious optimism is emanating from Tanzania about possible resolution of the case. There's nothing firm yet, but we are hopeful the students will be released."

Izvestia counters criticism

Soviet support of national liberation movements in other countries does not conflict with the policy of East-West detente, the government newspaper Izvestia suggested Wednesday.

In a commentary entitled "Detente and its Opponents," Izvestia sought to counter critical questioning in the United States of the value of detente at a time when U.S. foreign policy has suffered setbacks to communism in Indochina, Portugal and elsewhere.

"It is clear that relaxation of tensions in relations among states and the domestic processes in these states are different things," Izvestia said. "Each country and people have a right to solve their own affairs themselves. Detente is not a barrier on the road of national liberation movements and progressive social and political changes."

Lottery

The weekly Michigan Lottery weekly number on the 50-cent green ticket today is 140 293.

The super bonus number on the green ticket is 694 821 394. The million dollar number on the green ticket is 864 845.

The \$1 triple play six-digit number is 986449. The five-digit number is 85863.

Oil observers predict cartel will raise prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Most oil observers think it likely the foreign oil cartel will increase prices anywhere from \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel this fall.

Each dollar increase in the crude oil price boosts gasoline prices by about 2 1/2 cents per gallon.

As winter approaches and an economic recovery gets underway, the observers say the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will have the economic power to raise rates without diminishing total revenues or damaging the cartel.

Asst. Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky said Thursday in New York, however, that he will be surprised if OPEC raises prices this fall. Prices have been at about \$10 to \$11 a barrel since early 1974.

"Purely from an economic standpoint, the potential for a price increase is not as high as some have indicated," he told a news conference.

Still, he added, the very

possibility of higher prices — and the fact OPEC has the power to dictate them — "is impetus enough for getting on with development of a sound domestic energy policy."

Federal Energy administrator Frank G. Zarb says OPEC is clearly headed for a price increase and says the United States has "reduced our vulnerability to foreign oil."

Last Sunday, on NBC's "Meet the Press," Shah Mohammad Riza Pahlavi of Iran said OPEC will probably raise prices again in September to compensate for inflation and the decline in the value of the dollar, accepted as payment for oil.

Analysts say OPEC is limited at present from raising prices by two factors — a huge worldwide surplus and an OPEC commitment to maintain prices at least until September.

By autumn, however, with a recovery underway, OPEC members believe production will be rising.

Then, Maxwell said, OPEC will divide into two camps, with Iran seeking to increase prices and Saudi Arabia urging moderation.

"To meet the demands of the radicals, I see a modest increase of 5 per cent to 7 per cent, but Saudi Arabia might get it delayed until December," Maxwell said.

Said John Litchblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation: "There is a growing OPEC consensus for the need to adjust prices for inflation. But there may be no action before the end of the year."

An oil company economist said, since OPEC has no economic basis for increasing rates — in view of the enormous surplus — the cartel may act to strengthen its political hand.

"They may want to show dissatisfaction with the pace of a settlement in the Mideast or the continuation of inflation," he said.

"No one really knows," said Georgia Macris, editor of the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a trade newsletter. "We've gone through this dance many times before."

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices: 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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Friday, May 23, 1975

Affirmative action program stirs controversy at trustees meeting

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The aftermath of a long-awaited trustee decision to boycott non-union lettuce, the board also took action on the usual business of approving personnel changes, construction contracts and gifts and grants.

Controversy arose at the meeting over the promotion of 15 faculty members on the tenure stream, 11 of whom were women.

Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, urged the university of not living up to affirmative action programs in the promotion of women and minorities.

"We know we're having trouble recruiting women to the faculty," he said. "Maybe that's because they don't receive opportunity for promotion once they're here."

Trustee John Cantlon disagreed, saying women and minorities are promoted the same period of time as men.

Faculty should be promoted because they're ready for promotion. To do otherwise would be unfair to the individual, Cantlon said.

"This is the time of year to campaign for the cause of social justice and the purpose that governs this board," Huff said.

"If we want to move this University, we will have to do more than just reflect percentages."

As a solution, the board requested that in the future a breakdown be presented to the board on the percentages of women

"This is the time of year to campaign for the cause of social justice and the social purpose that governs this board. If we want to move this University, we will have to do more than just reflect percentages." Warren Huff. (D-Plymouth)

and minorities involved in all personnel changes.

In other actions, the board voted to affiliate the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine with the Art Centre Hospital in Detroit. The agreement will allow for scheduled clinical clerkships for osteopathic students in surgery, with electives in pathology, radiology and medicine.

The selection procedures and terms of the All - University Traffic Committee was also revised by the board. Terms of office will now begin May 1, as opposed to the beginning of fall term, and candidates will now be nominated directly to President Wharton in an effort to shorten the appointment procedure.

A new limit was set on the amount of fund alterations possible without board approval, changing the limit from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

MSU Ordinance 4.03 was also approved

for application to the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station in Hickory Corners. The ordinance provides for increased

protection of the area, which has recently been experiencing law enforcement problems.

The board also gave the nod to Project Access, a plan to remove the physical barriers to handicapped students from Case Hall, Owen Graduate Center and Cherry Lane Apartments. A separate proposal funded similar changes to Kellogg Center, Morrill Hall, Bessey Hall, the Library and the Men's Intramural Building.

Construction contracts were approved for the coal car thawing and track installation for Power Plant 65, a pathological incinerator building and improvements in the Food Processing Center.

Cabinet role issues plague new ASMSU

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Eight weeks ago less than 16 per cent of the undergraduates at MSU elected student government leaders: a president and 10 college representatives.

Four weeks ago all but one of the elected representatives and ASMSU president Brian Raymond were formally seated on the ASMSU board after several rounds of appeals.

Since being seated, they have found themselves caught in the middle of an inner-ASMSU controversy: the creation and the role of ASMSU cabinets.

These cabinets are separate from the ASMSU board and are structured to deal with specific areas of concern. The seven cabinets are: Travel, Pop Entertainment, Legislative Relations, Legal Aid, Great Issues, Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and the most controversial one this term, Labor Relations.

Distinctive patterns of action have also developed in ASMSU despite the short time most of the representatives have been in office.

Most members do not understand parliamentary procedure, the ruling guidelines for doing business in a political organization. Almost all work on bills and other ASMSU business seems to be done in inner-ASMSU committees now. There have been fewer absences of board members so far this year, few verbal fights (with one notable exception) among board members at meetings and little hasty action taken on any bills introduced at meetings.

The major controversy of the term arose when Raymond appointed interim directors to the cabinet posts on May 1, seven days before petitioning for those positions closed.

Raymond did not reappoint the director of Labor Relations, Doyle O'Connor, or anyone who had former contact with the Student Workers Union (SWU) as Labor Relations director.

Until this time, SWU and the Labor Relations cabinet were closely intertwined. In fact, some SWU organizers claim a student union was the reason the cabinet was first formed two years ago.

When Raymond appointed a non-SWU cabinet director to the Labor Relations post, SWU organizers feared it reflected an anti-union feeling growing in ASMSU.

At the next ASMSU meeting on May 5 a bill supporting a neutral position towards a student workers union and SWU by ASMSU was introduced. The bill never came to a vote because the audience disrupted the meeting.

The bill was sent back to an inner-ASMSU committee-policy. For 10 days intense lobbying by SWU and anti-SWU people took place.

Before the next ASMSU meeting on May 15, Raymond and the board met in a closed, informal session to air out their differences in private on the SWU and a Women's cabinet.

Immediately after the closed session, the board held a public meeting. The board took an "objective" stance toward a student workers union. It did not vote for or against SWU, the student organization currently pushing for a union.

The bill was written so that the board can decide to support or reject the concept of a union for student workers or the SWU organization at a later date.

(continued on page 10)



This house was demolished yesterday at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street as city officials make way for a 24-hour restaurant, offices and student apartments.

Examiner rules death of MSU student suicide

The Ingham County medical examiner has ruled that the death of MSU student James T. Vahalek was a suicide.

Vahalek's body was found in a car in F Lot Tuesday morning by his father and brother, after he disappeared Friday evening.

The cause of death is tentatively listed as toxicity, probably caused by an overdose of pills according to the medical examiner.

The medical examiner ruled that the death was suicide because Vahalek's father had indicated that Vahalek had been depressed, and because of a tape recording found in the car gave Vahalek's reasons for committing suicide.

Officials would not comment on the contents of the tape, except to say that it

indicated Vahalek was depressed and felt he had reasons for taking his life.

The final coroner's report will not be ready for several weeks, pending completion of chemical analyses.



The weekend weather outlook bodes ill for witnessing the total lunar eclipse on Saturday night. The National Weather Service looks for variably cloudy skies today and a chance of thundershowers with the high reaching a humid 83. Saturday will be cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a likelihood of thundershowers. Look for some relief Sunday, when partly cloudy skies rule in, but it's back to bad weather Monday, as light rain is expected. The highs both days will be between 70 and 80.

Holiday

The State News will not publish Monday due to the Memorial Day holiday. The staff wishes its readers a pleasant and safe weekend.

Focus: LOCAL

Director's bag empty for blushing rep

Pellets, MSU senior and ASMSU representative from the College of Education, sits in the saddle of authority, but he doesn't know what are in the stirrups. The board passed a bill Monday night suggesting that the University Health Center hire a gynecologist. Pellets told a reporter that though he did not know what was, "if you girls want one then you should have one." The function of a gynecologist, one of dealing with diseases particular to women especially the reproductive organs, was explained to the blushing board member who cast his vote for the endorsement.

Councilman votes against "subversives"

But one of the five East Lansing City Council members voted to support a bill sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, that would take off of the books the State Police powers to investigate "subversive" individuals and organizations, a throwback to the McCarthy era. John Polomsky voted against supporting such an effort because he believes that some people will use the form of speech to destroy freedom.

This country is not so lily-white and all gooey-good that we can take powers from the police," Polomsky said. "The Communist party should be outlawed in this country." Polomsky pointed out that he fought against Communist forces in North

ing inspires name of IM booklet

Reddy's crooning which boasted of the powers and abilities of women and Penny Knupp, asst. director of women's intramural sports services, to the 1974-1975 Intramural sports booklet "I M Woman." Knupp said that the name of the determined woman track runner which graces the front cover and growing popularity and acceptance of women in sports were other factors that she consider the title.

W souls enter into spiritual debate

Debatants and atheists held a debate Wednesday in Berkey Hall, trading an eye for an eye and a wit for a wit about the spiritual and physical existence or absence of God. The debaters found no margin of disagreement about the presence of spectators, however — the place was empty. Apparently, a week postponement of the debate discouraged more participation.

CATA summer bus fare lower, free

Students and the unemployed will receive special summer rates from Capital Transportation Authority (CATA). CATA determined at a meeting Wednesday that students will be able to buy passes for 44 rides for \$8.80 instead of \$10.00. Unemployed persons who prove their jobless status can ride the bus free. They will have to pick up their free passes at the unemployment office on Holmes St.

"Students give us a lot of business and we're trying to help them out," said Sandy Draggio, a CATA spokesperson.

is cheap but Freed not free

Donald Freed, a lecturer worth \$975 and it seems no one wants to listen to him. Donald Freed, author of "Executive Action" and author of "The Glass House Tapes" was invited by the Union Activities Board to speak on political crises in America this Wednesday night. But also in his contract is a provision for Freed to speak to three classes during the day Thursday and so far, no one has showed any interest in Freed during that time. Even if Freed does not speak to classes that will be paid. The effort to contract Freed is an attempt to establish a "residence" program to promote more interaction with students and

Speaker tells of N. Viet lifestyle

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Lady Borton showed up in heavy trousers and a rumpled yellow blouse with her wavy hair loosely pinned back and said Americans do not understand the situation in Southeast Asia.

Borton, who was in North Vietnam in March and April, came to the United Ministries in Higher Education Wednesday to give a speech and slide presentation for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), East Lansing Friends Meeting and East Lansing Peace Center.

Born Adelaide, Borton was nicknamed Lady by her father. She was in North Vietnam for 10 days during the fall of a number of provinces, including the cities of Hue, Danang and Nha Trang.

"It went just like this," Borton said, snapping her fingers quickly.

But Borton said the press has caused some confusion by inaccurate reporting. It was not the North Vietnamese government but the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), the local revolutionary force, that took over the highlands, she said. There is also no basis to the reports of assassinations when the northern provinces changed hands, she added. The first priority of the PRG was to get the refugees from American bombings back to their land.

"Things are being run by the PRG, I suspect," she said. "I doubt that the press can tell the difference between the North Vietnamese and the PRG."

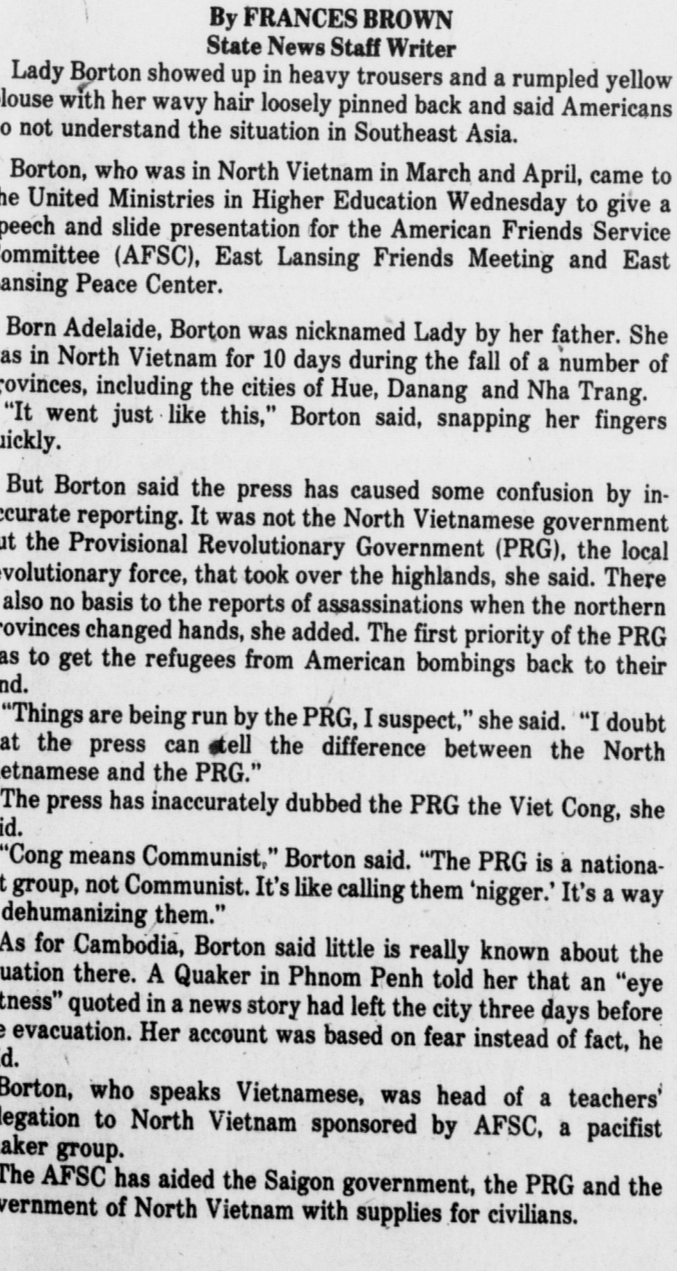
The press has inaccurately dubbed the PRG the Viet Cong, she said.

"Cong means Communist," Borton said. "The PRG is a nationalist group, not Communist. It's like calling them 'nigger.' It's a way of dehumanizing them."

As for Cambodia, Borton said little is really known about the situation there. A Quaker in Phnom Penh told her that an "eye witness" quoted in a news story had left the city three days before the evacuation. Her account was based on fear instead of fact, he said.

Borton, who speaks Vietnamese, was head of a teachers' delegation to North Vietnam sponsored by AFSC, a pacifist Quaker group.

The AFSC has aided the Saigon government, the PRG and the government of North Vietnam with supplies for civilians.



LADY BORTON

Friday, May 23, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Council bylaws bias

The MSU Academic Council bylaw provisions for six at-large student representative seats to be filled only by minorities or women have been described recently as reverse discrimination by the acting director of the Higher Education Division of the federal Office of Civil Rights.

This opinion carries broad and dangerous implications for all affirmative action efforts in the nation, whether practiced by the University, government or business in their attempts to gain more proportionate representation of minorities in American institutions.

Affirmative action programs have been initiated to correct discriminatory practices of the past which caused minorities to be disadvantaged in education, employment and income and resulted in these groups' participation in and enjoyment of American life.

But the United States Constitution and civil rights legislation say that all citizens must be treated equally. These laws do not allow the use of restrictions based on race or sex.

The restrictions inherent in affirmative action goals benefit minorities at times and also

furnish a standard by which progress towards correcting past injustices can be measured. But if there is any possibility that affirmative action at times violates the constitutional rights of a member of the majority who is seeking a place reserved for minorities, then the use and legality of such programs must be examined.

To conduct the examination and resolve differences of opinion over reverse discrimination in the best American tradition of the legal process, a class action complaint should be filed with the federal Office of Civil Rights.

The resultant administrative hearing by the office would serve the much needed purpose of clarifying the legality of affirmative action plans and the definition of reverse discrimination.

If such a hearing went against the present Academic Council bylaw provisions for special at-large representatives and the ruling was appealed, the complaint would then be backed by the Justice Dept. It could begin climbing the federal court ladder on its way to a definitive judgment by the Supreme Court and in so doing, clear the legal haze that now shrouds affirmative action.

MSU women athletes merit praise for wins

If college sports fans followed women's competition with the same fervor they did men's, MSU would be recognized as an all-around national sports power on a par with Notre Dame and UCLA.

MSU's women's golf team, the Big Ten champion, was first in all its invitational meets except one — in which it finished second. The tennis team finished second in the Big Ten. One of the newest teams to join MSU women's sports, track, finished its third season undefeated with a fourth-place showing in the nationals. And the women's softball team ended up with a 13-2-1 record, the state championship, and a third-place finish in national competition.

Women's teams this spring had plenty of individual standouts as well, with two Big Ten champions in June Oldman in golf and Sue Selke in tennis singles. Karen Dennis ran the fastest 220-yard

dash in the women's nationals competition and softball pitcher Gloria Beckford finished the regular season with a perfect 8 wins, no losses record.

All this without a hint of scandal. Of course, there's good reason for that: there's not enough at stake financially to justify a good under-the-table recruiting violation. No scholarships. No pay for women's coaches. No revenue from ticket sales. And not much adulation from the general public.

Still, the dedication and success of MSU's female athletes in spite of a lack of concrete rewards calls for recognition from the University community beyond the small and loyal following the sports attract.

Until the day comes when universities lure 6-foot women prep basketball players with promises of cars and \$50 bills, women athletes will simply have to be satisfied with that.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Director fights parking ticket

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY
PIRGIM Executive Director

As everyone knows, a change of pace is necessary for a balanced and sane life. Thus, mathematics professors use their free time to go backpacking. Calm, detached journalists go to baseball games and scream at umpires. Congressional committee chairmen take in strip shows.

What does a PIRGIM director do when he isn't busy fighting for environmental quality, consumer rights or government reform?

Let me give you an example. There was the evening my wife and I went to a concert at MSU; a dark, rainy night. We returned to the campus parking lot after the program to find a ticket on our windshield alleging we had blocked a loading zone. At night? And a rainy night at that? And with no sign in sight?

My motto is "Pay the \$2." Why waste valuable time contesting a minor injustice that probably can't be overcome anyway?

But my curiosity made me read the fine print on the back of the ticket. That's when I got mad. There were copiously detailed instructions on how to plead guilty and how to calculate and pay the fine. But not a word about how to plead not guilty and get a fair trial.

I wrote, then phoned and finally visited the court. I announced that I wished to

defend on constitutional grounds, that the lack of information on my rights violated basic fairness and due process. This seemed to surprise court employees, who evidently are somewhat unaccustomed to constitutional defenses in parking ticket cases. I refused to put up bail until trial, offering the court the choice of giving me "recognition" (signature) release or keeping me in jail until trial.

Finally, the East Lansing district judge, a young man with a sense of both humor and perspective, agreed to grant the recognition release and allow me to argue the constitutional issues by pretrial motion.

My work puts me in touch with legal matters, but I'm not a lawyer and I know little of legal forms. And I couldn't afford to hire a lawyer for a parking ticket defense. I told the judge I would have to submit letters in lieu of briefs. He agreed to consider them.

My legal research consisted of rereading the amendments to the U.S. Constitution and thinking about the unfairness of the process, then writing it all out in a letter to the judge, with a copy to the prosecutor.

Soon I got a formal brief from the prosecutor complete with case citations arguing that there was no "due process" issue. I wrote another letter, criticizing the prosecutor's logic.

I visited the judge. He felt people should know their rights. But he seemed just a bit



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Horton: wisdom to share

I'll just have to save him. Because, after all, a person's a person, no matter how small.

The Wickersham brothers came shouting 'What rot! This elephant's talking to Whos who are not!

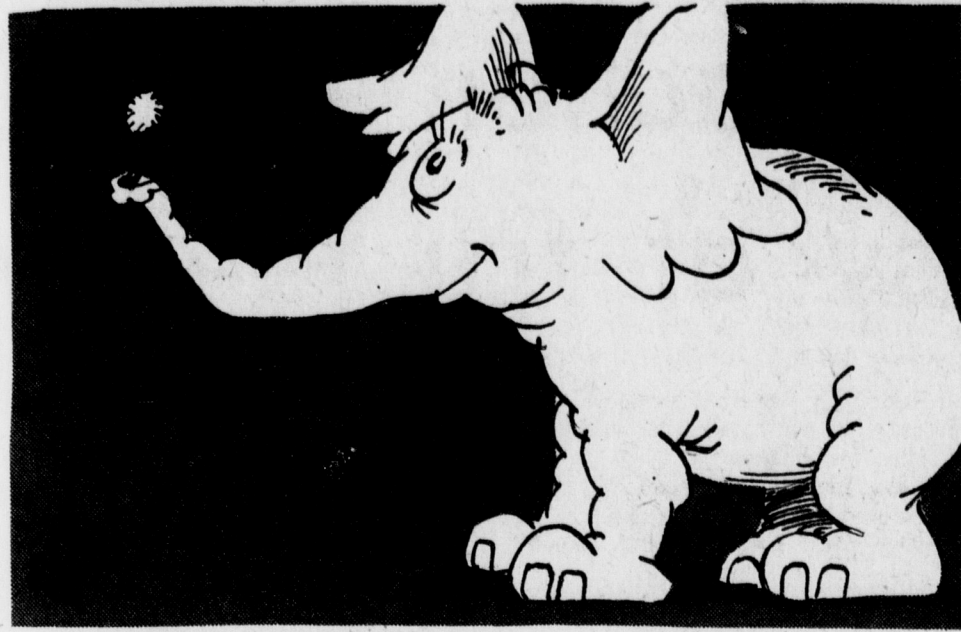
There aren't any Whos! And they don't have a Mayor! And we're going to stop all this nonsense! So there!

Who could be a better childhood hero than Horton the elephant?

Recently, I rediscovered the book "Horton Hears a Who," by Dr. Seuss. Back when I was six years old, "Horton" was probably my favorite book. Now that I am twenty, I would still have to rank it with the greats.

Not only because Dr. Seuss' poetry is funny, though it truly is. And not because of nostalgia, though it does make me nostalgic. The enduring quality of "Horton" is the character of Horton's soul. Horton the elephant is a being who has grasped that persons are entitled by their nature to life and dignity — "no matter how small."

Horton, splashing one day in a jungle pool, hears a small noise, which he recognizes to be a voice coming from a dust speck. That dust speck, it turns out, is the home of an entire city, "Whoville."



Almost immediately, the intolerant members of the society, the sour kangaroo, the baby kangaroo, and the Wickersham brothers (monkeys) deny that the dust speck contains persons, and decide to imprison Horton and to boil the Whos in Beezle-Nut juice.

Of course, the story ends happily, with the Whos all making enough noise that everyone realized that they were people. As Horton keeps repeating, "A person's a person, no matter how small."

Horton represents the greatest achieve-

letters

Wolf slaughter

I just read the incredible news that the State of Alaska had declared war on wolves—proposing to shoot 140 of them from the air.

The Fairbanks Environmental Center and Friends of the Earth, with the help of expert testimony of wolf biologist Gordon Haber, obtained a temporary restraining order against the Alaska Fish and Game Agency. That agency responded by "trying to do it legally" — that is, they introduced a bill in the Alaska legislature which will give them a free hand in wolf "management" throughout Alaska.

If this bill goes through, programs like the one proposed for Tanana Flats can be carried out at the whim of the fish and game agency anywhere, any time, in Alaska. Passage would mark the end of the wolf in its last remaining range.

The Tanana Flats plan included hiring professional aerial gunners to wipe out 50 to 80 per cent of the wolves in the 8,000-square mile area encompassing much public land.

Why are the wolves marked for extinction in Alaska?

Through gross mismanagement, Alaska Fish and Game has allowed hunters to decimate the moose population and, with the added pressure of a couple of severe winters, they are down to a third of what they were only a few years ago. It's bungling has left the agency high and dry in the eyes of hunters, guides and outfitters—but instead of closing the hunting season and allowing the herds to recover, Fish and Game has "compromised" by waging war on their chief competitor, the wolf.

I appeal to all students, staff and faculty who claim to love animals, who claim they are concerned about the fate of endangered species, to take just a few minutes to write one short but powerful paragraph to the governor of Alaska.

I beg the zoologists, biologists, veterinarians, animal technicians and all others connected with the animal sciences to please write, now, to Hon. Jay Hammond, Governor of Alaska, Juneau, Alaska, and to

your own U.S. senator and congressman, Peter J. Viviano, 3162 E. Owen Hall

Women's studies

Though I find it difficult to believe, I have been able to find absolutely no reference to the Michigan Women's Studies Assn. meeting that was held here on the campus Friday and Saturday. Is it possible that the meeting of this statewide organization which was recognized by the governor and attracted people throughout the state was not considered newsworthy?

The Friday evening meeting was a combined presentation of the Faculty Women's Assn. and the Michigan Women's Studies Assn. The speaker was Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Man's World, Women's Place." Thomas Boslooper, author of "The Femininity Game," addressed the Saturday luncheon meeting; and panels on a number of topics of interest to women with a wide range of interests were presented.

Even if this weren't the International Year for Women, I should think such a gathering would be considered newsworthy if you are making even a minimal attempt to give fairer representation to events of interest to women on the campus.

On Saturday, Chris Wilson, director of Women's programs, and an ad hoc women's committee attended a meeting of Joint Women's Commissions from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and MSU at Ann Arbor to discuss priorities for affirmative action on the three campuses. It was agreed that a workshop should be held at MSU next October to educate women at state colleges and universities to the aspects of affirmative action with which they should be acquainted.

The purpose of this training session will be to acquaint university officials with positive means of compliance and to devise additional tactics for pressuring the state legislature to enforce compliance. More information about this meeting should be available from the Office of Women's

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, stu-

dent, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Programs, P.A. D'Uri, associate professor of American Thought and Language

Socialist response

In response to Chuck Bean's critique of socialist doctrine (May 15):

I realize that socialism can not become a total movement in the United States, as a majority of our citizens are too individualistic and raised with the "American Dream" which ultimately leads to isolation. I lived in the United Kingdom in 1969 and was fortunate enough to experience a mild form of socialism.

In brief, my sister was very ill and it was necessary for her to have medical care. We could not afford anything outside of the minimal living necessities. Because medicine was socialized, she was able to obtain the care she needed and I must say, she received excellent attention. The price was minimal. I'm afraid that we would not have been able to help her in a similar situation in the States.

Socialism, in short, is working for the good of all people. Some socialist countries have become corrupt, I have to admit. The question of socialism's success will be answered by China's future generations. If Mao's dreams become a complete reality then I guess there is hope for humanity.

Think again, Mr. Bean. Next time you go to a concert, think about the starving child in the streets. Then think how nice it might be to have everyone equal, everyone happy, to be able to walk the streets without fear of injury (crime is not necessary if everyone "has"). Then maybe you'll understand "why we give a damn."

Jeannette Klass
Strawberry Fields, Apt. 205

Lock your bike

Lock your bike securely! My 11-year-old son had his new blue Schwinn 10-speed stolen from our garage last week during day while I was gardening in the back yard.

Don't feel that simply locking your expensive bike is keeping it safe enough though it is in your garage. Lock it something that can't be moved. Our house was also expensive but this doesn't mean that as these new, very light bikes can be lifted easily. If you do not have anything lock it to the garage, then leave it in the house as we have done until one week ago.

Joan De
2685 Linden Dr.

Real vandalism

I write in response to Nancy Hensold's letter (May 19) regarding the rock in the Beaumont Tower.

If Ms. Hensold finds this "vandalism" (one lousy rock) so upsetting, perhaps has never seen real ugliness and vandalism — a ghetto, for instance.

College students have been painting rocks on campuses all over the country for years. A rock for students to paint practically standard equipment for institutions of higher learning.

I think we should be content if students keep this "vandalism" confined to rock — where it belongs.

Jane L.
701 W. Holden



Michigan St
By PAT NA
State News Staff
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They cannot be persons. And instead
following the Western tradition of respect
ing the life until contrary proof appear
they decide to allow all unborn children
be boiled in Beezle-Nut juice.
What the world needs is more people li
Horton. People who believe that a perso
a person — no matter how different, n
matter how inconvenient, no matter ho
helpless — no matter how small.

Handicapped face transportation woes

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

How many times a week do you run to the store, go to church or drive to recreational activities? If you were charged a round trip for these things, as are wheelchair users, you would probably be home a lot more.

The transportation service in the Lansing area called "CATA" charges handicapped people \$18 for door-to-door service. Other area transportation services which are free to be booked so far in advance that they are impractical for everyday use. What is a group of people who have little or no opportunity for the recreational experiences that most people have for granted.

Handicapped Students, said she often receives requests from groups to use the office van for recreational trips, but must refuse. The office van is booked so heavily driving students to and from classes during the day and evening that there is no chance it could be used for recreational purposes, she said.

The Easter Seal Society of Ingham County, Inc., offers free transportation for handicapped people, but they cannot begin to meet the demand

for this taxi service. The society owns only two vans which have room for a total of six people in wheelchairs. Since they have regularly scheduled therapy runs several times a week, it is difficult to secure their service. They ask for reservations at least 24 hours in advance, and have already booked some runs for late in June.

"Today alone I've talked to five different people that I had to say 'no' to," said Linda Getchel, transportation coordinator for Easter Seals.

"Hopefully CATA (Capital Area Transportation Authority) will get in gear soon."

CATA is getting in gear and plans to have eight small buses worth \$25,000 each with hydraulic lifts on the road in early July. Five of the buses will run on feeder routes which carry people to the main routes from neighborhoods where the main buses do not go. That does not mean, however, that wheelchair users can go on every

scheduled run. Therefore CATA is reserving two of these new buses strictly for the handicapped and will provide door-to-door service for people who make advance reservations with the Greater Lansing Area Transportation Clearing House. One bus will be used for a spare.

door service has not yet been determined. Schedules for the new buses will be announced later.

Terry Davis, who drives handicapped MSU students to class everyday, criticized CATA's and MSU's "separate but equal" treatment of handicapped students. MSU charges \$75 a term for handicapped students to ride the specially equipped van to class while other students pay only \$22. Davis predicts CATA

will also charge high rates for its door-to-door service.

"This is blatant denial of a handicapper's civil rights; it's discrimination. They cannot attend social, cultural or economic activities," Davis said.

He hopes eventually MSU and CATA will purchase large buses that will accommodate handicapped people along with the rest of the public. He hopes MSU's special transportation for wheelchair users will be phased out in place of

accessible public transportation.

"They have these vehicles on the market now, all they have to do is purchase them," he said.

Davis also wants to see all traffic except emergency and mass transit vehicles banned from campus to make it safer for blind people and others with handicaps to mobilize on campus.

Disabled students will get new bus

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

A new bus designed exclusively for use by disabled students has been purchased by MSU's Office of Special Programs.

The bus, scheduled to go into operation soon, cost \$12,000 and was funded with a \$247,000 federal grant made available last year for vocational and rehabilitational programs.

Expected to be a vast improvement over the present transport system used by the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), the new bus features some of the best and newest equipment.

A better hydraulic lift for loading and unloading wheelchairs, wheelchair "lie-downs" for a steadier ride and more room inside than the small vans already in use are some of the improvements cited.

While the bus solves some of the short-range problems with MSU's transportation for the disabled, major issues and long range goals are still stressed by Special Programs transportation manager Terry Davis.

"We want to emphasize that this is still a 'Special' bus for use by the handicapped only," Davis said. "We still have as our goal the elimination of the need for any special separate system."

Davis said handicapped students still lack access to the regular campus bus system, but that hopefully all students—including handicapped—will ride the same system in the future.

The bus, manufactured by the Wayne Bus Co. and distributed by McPaddin Corp., will be painted green and white and will look like a half-length bus. It was ordered last year.

"Before this time we were operating with a makeshift van," Davis said. "The lift was inadequate and there was very little head room."

"While this bus still is only for classroom to dorm transportation, at least it is something more than just a moving device," said Judy Taylor, coordinator of OPHS.

"It will look more like a regular bus and will certainly be a lot more comfortable," Taylor said.

Davis and two students on a work-study program drive the special vehicles which Taylor stressed are for classroom transportation only.

"A handicapped student is still severely limited in extra-curricular and social activities because of a lack of usable transportation," she said.

While it only costs a nonhandicapped student \$22 each term for the bus services, a disabled student must pay \$75 each term, Davis said. "Half of the students I drive pay for the expense out of their own pockets," he said.



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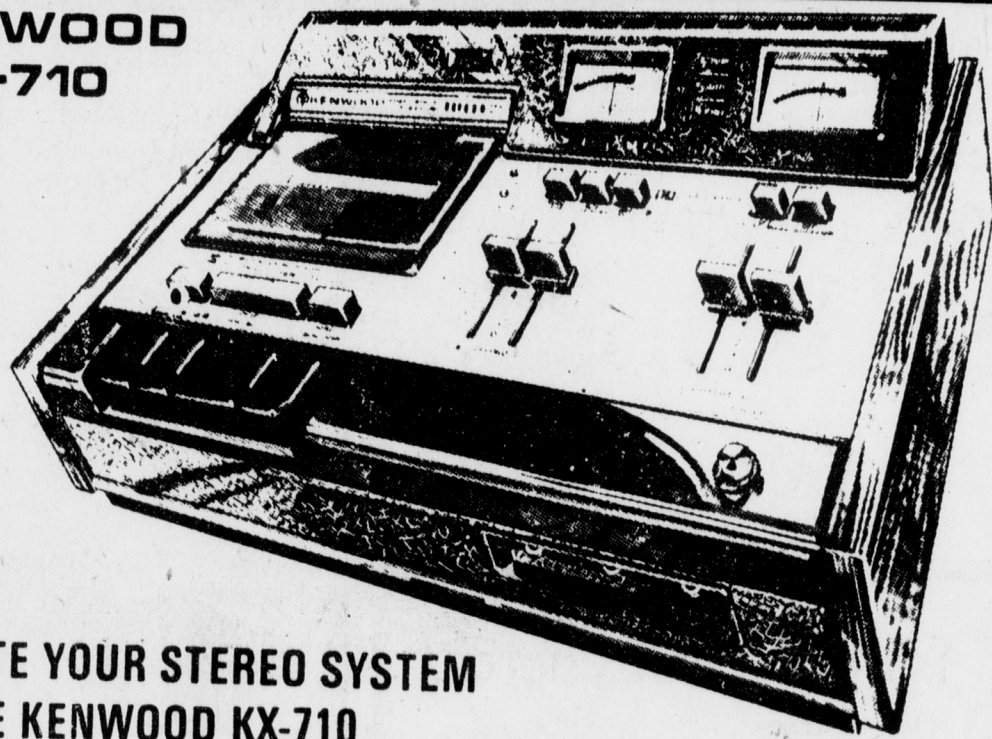
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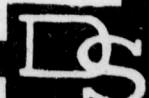
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Solo albums offer musically mixed bag

By DAVE MARTINO
State News Staff Writer

With drummer Willie Weeks and bassist Jim Gordon becoming rock and roll's only available rhythm section, who needs a band anymore?

Not a whole lot of people. Just ask Lou Reed, David Bowie, what is left of the Beatles or anyone from Los Angeles, for that matter. Why share spotlights or profits when it can be your name alone, in neon lights? That seems to be the question of late, and homogeneity seems to be the exclusive result.

The solo path is not altogether unfruitful, however. These recent albums are ample evidence that quality need not be lacking in every solo affair.

Ian Hunter: "Ian Hunter" — Arranged and coproduced by Bowie refugee Mick Ronson, this effort has at last lifted Hunter from the faltering course he was following while leading Mott the Hoople. After coming close to a nervous breakdown, Hunter called Mott quits to pursue a more practical partnership with the very talented guitarist Ronson — who has certainly saved the day here.

Lyrical or melodically, Hunter's songs do not sound any different now than his work for Mott. Ronson's very stimulating arrangements have made the patented Mott "sound" infinitely more inter-

esting than the tedium it was becoming round about "Crash Street Kids" time. After the duo's current tour as Hunter/Ronson, the compatibility that is only slightly lacking here should be assured. Their next album, as they say, should be a killer.

Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel: "The Best Years of Our Lives" — Harley is presently causing a storm of controversy over in Britain. Apparently, his popular appeal is matched only by his obnoxiousness — for which the British Pop Press is ever grateful. After a promising debut effort and a devastating return with "The Psychomodo," Harley fired most of his band and formed this new version of Cockney Rebel.

Though the new band's sound texture is not quite as original or appealing as the original group's — which utilized electric violin in place of lead guitar — it is strong enough to do him justice in live performance, where he reportedly needed a boost. "The Best Years" features

Harley's usual assortment of pleasant melodies topped with his peculiarly appealing off-key singing. He is a character.

John Cale: "Slow Dazzle" — Few would have ever expected a followup to the classic "Fear" so soon. Yet Cale's newest (at this time still an import) is a recapitulation of "Fear's" best moments and very much more. Opening with his strongest tune to date — "Mr. Wilson," sung to Beach Boy Brian with an appropriate mention of Annette Funicello and the glories of California — "Slow

Dazzle" is outstanding throughout.

Cale seems capable of spitting out these minimasterpieces at will. The studio version of "Heartbreak Hotel," which was done so well on the "June 1, 1974," is by no means filler here and "The Jeweller" . . . well, Cale is at his finest. Like the Velvet Underground's "The Gift," the composition is a spoken track, this time with an eerie backing by both Cale and Eno. Cale's taste is, as usual, impeccable.

Keven Ayers: "Sweet Deceiver" — Again an import,

this is Ayers' most commercial effort to date. With little or no sign of the progressivism that was once standard with Ayers' work, "Sweet Deceiver" is pure pop.

Ayers' previous albums featured such innovators as Robert Wyatt and Mike Ratledge (Ayers' early part-

ners in Soft Machine), Lol Coxhill, David Bedford, Mike Oldfield, Steve Hillage and even Nico. Aside from coproducer Ollie Halsall, the only famous name on Ayers' latest is — you guessed it — Elton John. Anyone for pop star?

Jess Roden: "Jess Roden" — Jess, on the other hand, is all

good news. Having escaped most everyone's attention in Bronco, Roden was semicatalpulted to the public eye due to the short-lived Butts band. That band did not do too much for his image, but this new album surely might. Featuring Allen Toussant and the Meters on half of the tracks,

and English studio musicians on the others, Roden is close to White Soul here, like the Average White Band doing a very tasty job. New band, formed after album was recorded is reported to be superb. Roden is a vocalist who bears much of the burden in the next few years



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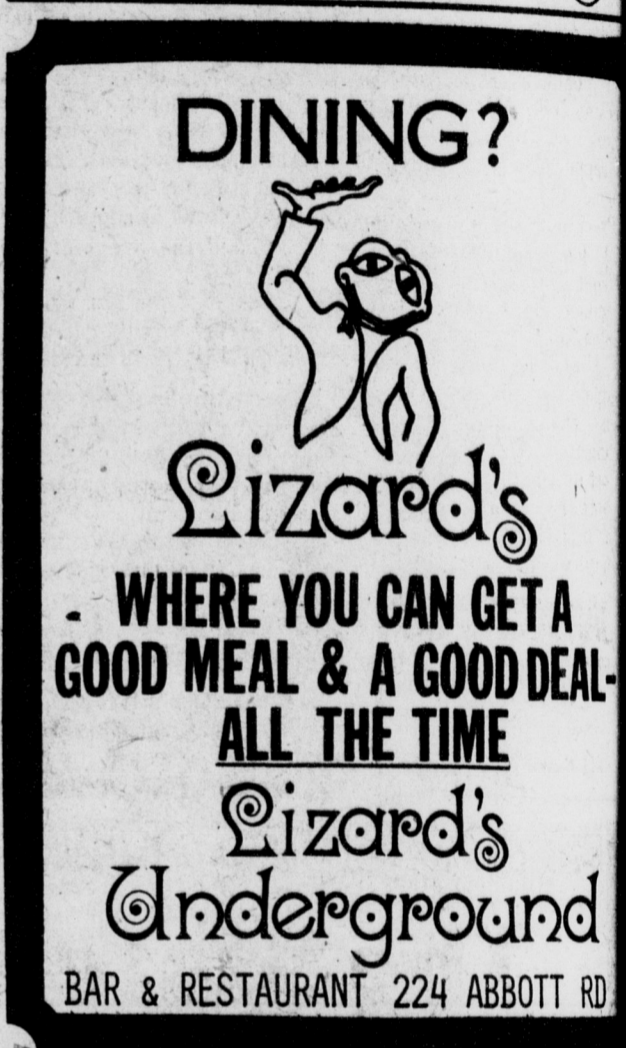
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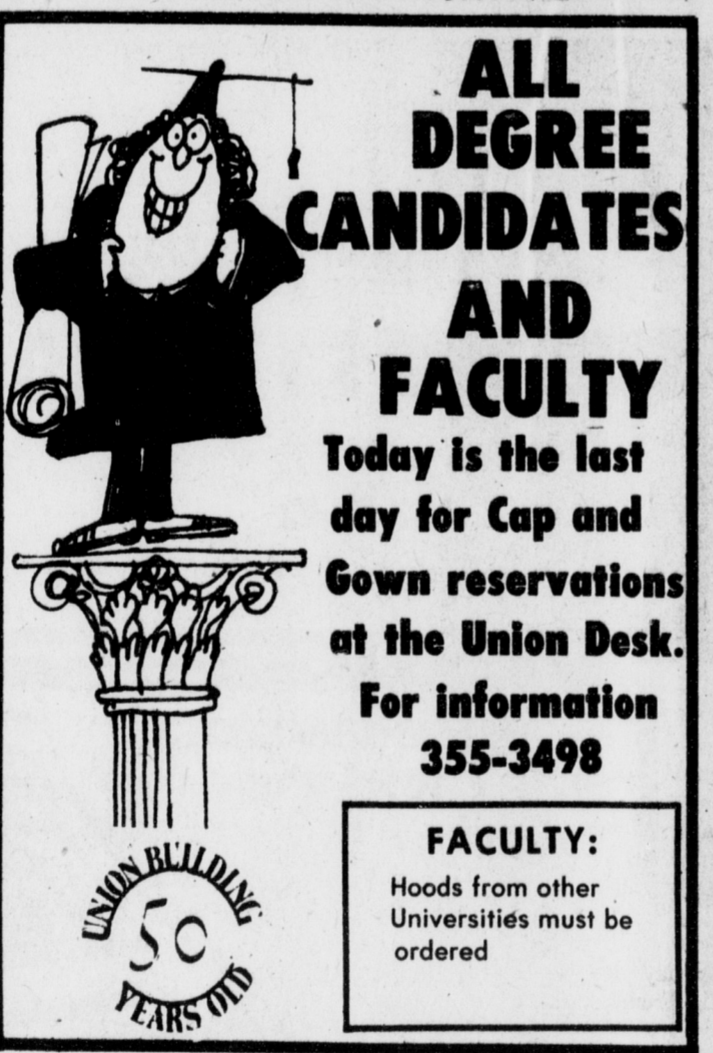
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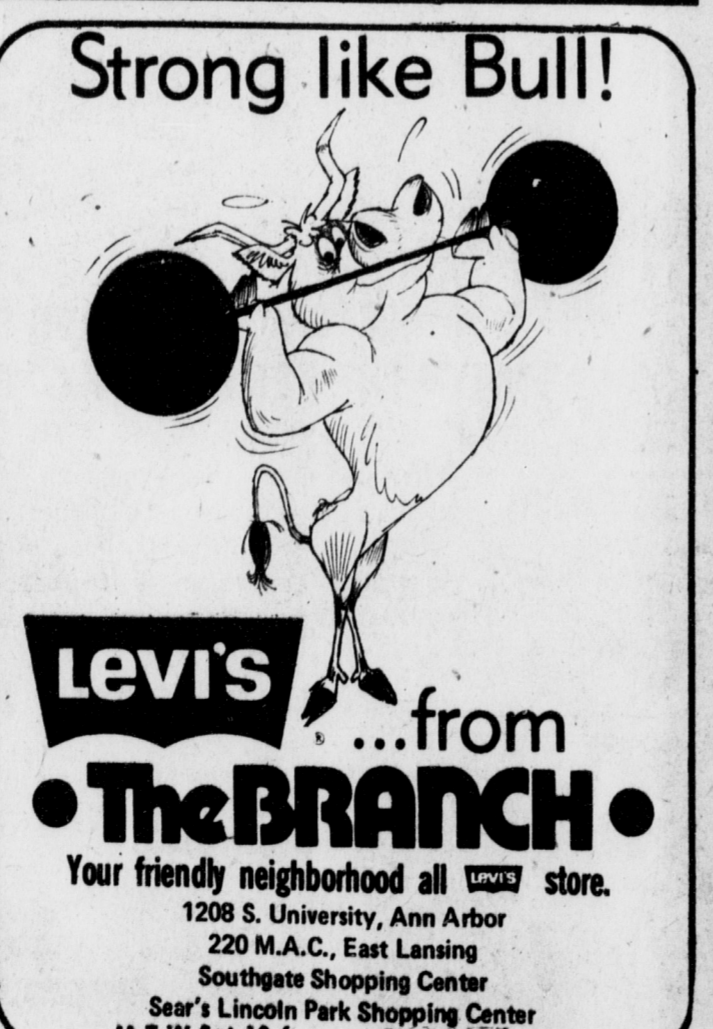
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Vocals strong in PAC musical

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Praise must go to the Performing Arts Company (PAC) for their production of "Paint Your Wagon." PAC has managed to make a tired musical into an enjoyable, if not exciting, evening.

typical example of their work, peppy and sug'ed, with a sticky center of romance at its core. The dialogue and plot are completely predictable and often overwhelming in their mindlessness.

Ben Rumson, while burying a deceased friend, finds gold and subsequently forms grandiose plans for the tiny town of Rumson. The town quickly becomes filled with hordes of fortune seekers and gold dig-

gers. They come replete with picks, shovels, pans and every essential but one — women.

One digger, Pete Billings, decides that what the miners and their gold-filled pockets need is a dance hall. A plush dance hall with pretty, perfumed, high-kicking dancing girls. So Pete and his girlfriend Cherry Jourdel turn a dream into reality.

Ed Laughlin plays Ben Rumson with his usual comic flair and competence. However successful Laughlin is in these crusty old men character roles, it would be nice to see his talents used in other parts.

Rumson's romantic-minded daughter is played with considerable ability by Amy Miller. Miller is a talented songstress and makes the most of her musical numbers. Her voice has a lovely exuberance and poignancy that makes her perfor-

mance quite rewarding in that respect. Unfortunately, one cannot say the same for her acting. Miller is a little too stiff with her delivery, but nevertheless she pulls her role off with the charm heard in her voice.

John Schmedes shows a fine flair, musically and dramatically, with the part of Julio Valveras. Schmedes has a fine voice and displays a great deal of warmth with it. He also has that most rare of all theatrical talents — a convincing foreign accent.

Brenda Nickerson plays Elizabeth Wooding with a bubbly bemusement that is quite enjoyable. Rick Thomas and Phyllis Thompson also display finesse in their roles as Elizabeth's Mormon husband and the other wife Sarah.

The enjoyment of "Paint Your Wagon" is principally

found in its musical numbers. With a few exceptions, they are strong and well sung, and kudos go to musical director Michael Griffith.

Distinctively appealing in many of the songs is Tony Franklin as Steve. Franklin has a rich, understated vibrancy to his voice which is quite memorable.

Another asset to the production is the fine scenery designed by the gifted Donna Arnink. Unfortunately, the choreography is not all it could be. The dance hall scenes in particular are cluttered and overworked.

In summation, however, director Frank Rutledge must be given credit for overcoming such poor material.

"Paint Your Wagon" continues tonight and Saturday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Both are sold out.

Guild will present opera movie "Aida"

The Opera Guild of Greater Lansing will present a motion picture version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Aida" at 8 and 8:30 p.m. June 7 in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The full-length color film stars Sophia Loren as Aida and Luciano Della Marra, with the voices of Renata Tebaldi, Giuseppe Campora and Ebe Stignani dubbed in.

Preceding the film will be a 7:30 p.m. dinner, also in Kellogg Center. Persons attending the dinner will be eligible for door prizes including a case of rose wine, a complete recording of "Aida," a lawn chair and a hair styling.

Cost for the film is \$5, or \$11 for both the film and dinner. Of both prices, \$3.50 is a tax deductible donation to the

Opera Guild, which is increasing its activities in the Lansing area.

The opera is the story of an Ethiopian princess, Aida, who is the slave-girl of Pharaoh's daughter, Amneris, and a rival with her for the love of a young Egyptian general.

Verdi's opera, considered one of the masterworks of his later career, was first performed in Cairo in 1871, during the celebration of the opening of the Suez Canal.

Tickets for the film only and for the film and dinner are on sale at Knapp's in the Lansing and Meridian Malls and at Marshall Music. Tickets for just the film will be on sale at the door.

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The State News Dining Guide
Specialty of the Day

Intimate Dining at the Cave of the Candles

On March 17, 1969, dining history was made at 110 Abbott Rd., East Lansing. What happened? A most unusual seafood restaurant was opened and it was, and still is, called the Cave of the Candles.

The Cave of the Candles is below street level. Clientele enter on Abbott Road, walk down a flight of stairs, and there they are.

The lounge and restaurant area immediately transmit the idea of intimacy and warmth, for there are numerous nooks, crannies and enclaves in which to dine and drink. Bricks, which are nearly 150 years old and were originally the exterior walls of a carriage factory, were used by Rahsfeldt to form the restaurant's numerous archways.

The wood in the dining room was originally a railroad water tower nearly 100 years old. It is solid oak.

The Cave of the Candles is also unique in that it has a full-time wine steward in the person of Bob Byram.

Many people would like to order one of the 80 wines the Cave offers, but feel intimidated by their lack of knowledge about them. It is Byram's job to suggest and/or select a wine to fit this customer's likes and price.

The Cave menu is moderately to expensively priced, but features some truly unique foods.

Appetizers include such delicacies as escargots (snails in the shell), blue point oysters, New England clam chowder and a Caesars Salad for two, prepared at your table. There are eight other appetizers listed.

Entrees include live lobsters (flown in fresh daily), steaks ranging from filet mignon to petite filet, roast Long Island duckling, and an offering of seafoods (crab legs, scampi, fresh trout, shrimp tempura, and others).

A really unique offering is a section called "dinners for two" and though these seem expensive, one must remember they feed two people.

Under this heading are the Cave of the Candles Clambake and a dish called steak vesuvio, which is composed of two butterflied filet mignons, prepared at your table in a spectacular flambeau sauce.

A new addition to the Cave is the Sunday Brunch featuring eggs benedict and quich lorraine. The brunch runs from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. with the most expensive dish only \$2.50. For relief on hot summer days the Cave is air conditioned.

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Professor raps big business

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer
Everyone and everything from Herbert Hoover to the MSU Board of Trustees took a rap at a conference on the current economic crisis Wednesday for Lansing labor union members.

A vocal crowd of about 40 people from diverse Lansing area unions turned out to discuss labor militancy during the depression of the 1930s and the causes of the current economic depression.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, told the conference that America's large corporations need a depression or recession every so often to wipe out weak debts and small businesses and cut back the strength of organized labor.

The current depression is good for big business at the expense of the working man, he said.

"From a corporate point of view, the depression is a great way to put labor back in its place when they think it's getting too big a piece of the pie," he explained.

Stengel traced the origins of the current economic situation back to the post-World War II period, when the United States, as the only unscathed victor,

pumped enormous amounts of money into Western Europe and Japan to build foreign markets for American enterprise.

The postwar boom began with the change of lifestyle in this country, Stengel said. The move to the suburbs increased the need for automobiles and necessitated building roads, sewers and shopping centers, as well as new housing.

When the American market was saturated, business turned to foreign markets, and that is where the problems began, he explained.

"Europe and Japan rebuilt and restructured their economies so successfully that they became competitors, not customers," he said. "That meant the deterioration of 20 years of this country's balance of payments. By the early 1960s, European countries and Japan didn't want to get stuck with inflated dollars."

Stengel said the war in Vietnam stalled the depression, but when the war ended, so did the lucrative arms contracts, and big business wanted a depression.

"In 1965 and 1966, we were really riding high — unemployment was falling, inflation was not too bad and the labor

movement was winning more and more wage demands, as they always do during a boom period," he said.

When Nixon came in, Stengel said, his monetary policy was geared to slow down the economy.

"But the depression was stopped short again because Nixon wanted to get re-elected in 1972 and the international situation was deteriorating so badly," he said. "So he put the brakes on with Phase I, Phase II, etc. It worked for a little while, but it wasn't the kind of depression needed for corporate interests."

Stengel's predictions for the future, now that the depression is here, are pessimistic.

"When things start getting better, they're not going to get very much better and they're not going to get better very fast," he said. "What's really going to determine what happens in the next few years will depend on people."

The 1930s are well remembered and the government is afraid of what might happen if things get that bad again. They don't want a depression as deep as the 1930s, but they're going to try to drag it out."

Stengel recommended that

workers organize to prevent the government from letting the depression linger on and to protect themselves from the corporate interests which caused it in the first place.

He also warned against the United Auto Workers' "Buy a Car" program because it would perpetuate the system, provoking vehement response from auto workers in the

audience.

The debate in the audience shifted from an attack on Stengel as a left-winger to an attack on the MSU trustees as an anti-labor board to an attack on Herbert Hoover for his economic policy and finally ended two hours later with a discussion of what would happen to workers when auto-

mation could do the work of 85 per cent of the current work force.

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2 Donald Freed
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Sand dune restrictions eyed

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Protecting Michigan's sand dunes has been rewritten and amended, enhancing the possibility of its passage out of the House Conservation and Recreation Committee, where it has been since

Changes in Vietnam

Continued from page 1
Common in Saigon with the people participating with enthusiasm even if they lack military enthusiasm.
The exact number of soldiers in the city is not available.
The changes are more military in nature. For example, military units are still predominant in Vietnam, as evidenced in the Military Administration Commission by Gen. Tran Van Tra, who commanded the Tet offensive in 1968.
The forces are occupying strategic bases and camps. The Soviet-built T54 tanks poke through park trees over barbed wire fences. The presence of this overwhelming force of tanks, troops and heavy artillery that allows local

authorities to give wide latitude to the South Vietnamese population — most of whom were under government control even in the old regime.
The benignity of the victors had astounded officials and military officers of the former administration who at most have been undergoing moderate indoctrination programs.
Several civilians and officers who sent their wives and families out now are anxious to have them return, though there is continuing concern because the emphasis of the new authorities seem directed more to consolidating their own hold than in the destiny of the people who were on the other side when the war ended suddenly and now find themselves without jobs.

the beginning of the year.

Sid Worthington, legislative analyst, said that House Bill 4038, if passed, would restrict the area to be mined by any one company to thirty acres, or three cell units.

"A cell unit is a maximum of ten acres. Before a sand mining company can begin digging into a fourth cell unit they must restore one of the first three units according to the reclamation plan they filed with the state before being allowed to dig," he said. If the company does not keep its end of the bargain and fails to restore the shoreland to the satisfaction of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), Worthington said they will lose the \$10,000 bond posted for each cell unit.

"The idea is to contain the companies in the mining process. It also gives the DNR a chance to be more specific about what has to be done to reclaim the land," he said.

Along with the reclamation plan, the mining companies must file an environmental impact statement before starting to mine. This plan must outline the effect that the digging will have on the nearest great lake, adjacent land uses, tourists and area residents.

The original 2500-foot setback limitation within which no company can mine was changed to the first landward dune formation or barrier dune from the water's edge.

"The set limitation was not flexible and might not hold up in court, plus perhaps not benefitting either party involved," Worthington said.

"We could well run into situations where a dune we want to save might be located behind the 2500-foot limit," he added. There are also dune formations in an S-shape that would partially lie over the borderline.

The bill calls for the DNR to make a study of Michigan's shoreline to designate which dunes are barrier dunes.

"The major question with the bill right now is the method of financing the measure," Worthington said. He said one of the primary considerations is to finance on an extraction basis.

"The industry will be required to pay so many cents per ton of sand extracted," he said.

Industry spokesman Bob Robinson said he has been working hard to see that the sand mining bill will not destroy the industry.

"The sand mining companies are a tiny little scratch on the surface of the extractive industry in the state. It accounts for less than four per cent of all statewide mining and is using but five per cent of all our dune area," he said.

Robinson further stated "We're in favor of fair and reasonable regulation. But as the bill was originally written it had no compatibility with state law regulating mining rehabilitation."

"It depends on the form of the final draft of the law whether we support it or not," he added.

Bill would curb nuclear plants

LANSING (UPI) — Three bills aimed at preventing nuclear power plant mishaps are headed for lively debate in the legislature.

Two lawmakers say they are on the verge of introducing

measures declaring a five-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants, regulating the transportation of nuclear wastes and setting up better monitoring of existing plants.

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Economic pinch hits mortgage payment

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The twin pressures of inflation and unemployment are causing people to fall behind in their mortgage payments, threatening a growing number of Americans with foreclosure and the loss of their homes.

Bankers, legislators and government officials say the first quarter of 1975 has not been so bad as they expected. But they are worried about the future. They say there is a time lag between high unemployment and mortgage defaults; they wonder what will happen when unemployment compensation benefits run out and

people use up savings.

About 4 per cent of the more than 15 million mortgage holders in the nation are at least a month late in their payments and about half of 1 per cent of all outstanding mortgages were in foreclosure at the end of 1974, according to government and industry figures.

The percentages are small, but they involve thousands of people. Four per cent of 15 million is 600,000; half a per cent is 75,000. The latest available figures from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board show that 36,540 loans were placed in foreclosure in the last quarter of 1974 alone, up 5.5 per cent

from the previous quarter.

Two types

There are two basic types of mortgages: conventional loans, issued by banks, other lending institutions and individuals at an interest rate determined by the marketplace, and government-insured loans, where the interest rate is set by law and is lower than the usual going rate.

A loan is considered delinquent when it is one month past due. Long-term delinquencies — often the last step before foreclosure — are those where payments are 90 days or more past due.

The Mortgage Bankers Assn.

of America said a national survey showed that the long-term delinquency rate for conventional loans was 27 per cent during the last quarter of 1974. That matched the June 1974 rate which was the highest in the 22 years that the association has been keeping tabs on late payments.

"Mortgage delinquency rates have yet to show the full impact of the recession," the association said.

Claude E. Pope, a member of the association's board of governors, told Congress, "Once long-term unemployment figures start to rise, an increase in foreclosures may be rapid."

\$414 billion debt

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports there was just over \$414 billion in outstanding mortgage debt at the end of last year. About half of the money was loaned by savings and loan associations; the rest came from commercial banks, mutual savings banks, life insurance companies, government agencies and private sources.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which, through the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) insures about one-third of all mortgages, has been urging bankers to forbear, to hold off on foreclosure proceedings when possible.

HUD says it is tightening the requirements for insuring loans. Programs providing subsidized mortgages for low-income families are being phased out. Crawford says inspectors are being more careful of the properties and the people they insure.

showed, for example, that just over 2 per cent of the subsidized FHA mortgages were in foreclosure in the last quarter of 1974, compared to about half a per cent of regular FHA loans.

Legislation pending in Congress would provide some relief. A program agreed on by a House-Senate conference committee calls for payments of \$250 a month for up to two years for approximately 100,000 homeowners who have either lost their jobs or had their income so reduced that they are unable to make full payment on their mortgages.

There are some other encouraging signs. The U.S. League of Savings Assns. said that a survey of 900 savings and loan associations showed the rate of mortgage delinquencies of two months or more declined from .94 per cent in March to .92 per cent in April. The delinquency rate was 1.02 per cent in February — the highest in

more than eight years.

Most of the mortgages granted by savings and loan associations are conventional loans on which delinquency rates traditionally are low. That's because down payments on conventional loans are bigger than they are on government-insured loans and, officials say, surveys show that the more equity or investment someone has in a house, the less likely he or she is to default.

For the individual, avoiding foreclosure involves several steps. The League of Savings Assns. suggests that the first thing to do if you can't make a payment is to contact the bank and explain the problem. Don't simply ignore the situation. Try to work out a program for deferred payments; maybe you can pay part of the money. Or perhaps you can continue interest payments while deferr-

ing repayment of the principal. If you have a good reason for falling behind, the bank or mortgage company may be willing to wait for money.

Hattie Stevens of the profit Family Financial selling organization in Ch told the story of a family avoided foreclosure:

A 34-year-old man, his and their two children had in their home for two years owed \$28,000 on the mortgage. He took home about \$300 a month.

"They fell behind in payments because of management of income bined with inflation," Stevens explained. "The husband been laid off a parttime job held prior to the tightening the economy."

Cabinet roles problems plague newly elected ASMSU

(continued from page 3)

The bill supported the right of a student worker to vote for or against a union but did not support a particular union because "ASMSU is obligated to provide students with honest and factual information so students can vote intelligently on the question."

The board felt the only way it could provide the information was to take an objective stance on the unionization question.

While most of the bill centers around support for an election the board also directed the Labor Relations director Steve Skowron to help SWU in four specific ways:

- *Obtain mailing labels of student workers on campus.
- *Support efforts of SWU to obtain a bulk postage rate.
- *Join SWU in various legal concerns to bring about an election.
- *Aid and encourage SWU in areas acceptable to and congruent with the ASMSU position.

The bill composed by the policy committee, with a few minor changes at the public meeting, was passed with only one "nay" vote. Only Curtis Stranathan, representative

from the College of Arts and Letters and a member of SWU voted against the bill.

After the bill was passed, the board allocated \$1,600 of the Labor Relations cabinet budget to SWU to use for expenses incurred while setting up an election on the unionization question.

After the meeting, SWU organizers expressed their disappointment that the 11th session of ASMSU did not heartily endorse SWU or even the concept of SWU as heartily as the two previous boards did.

Former Labor Relations Director O'Connor, one SWU organizer, said the bill left open the possibility that the board could later vote against SWU and hurt the chances of a student workers union on campus.

The controversy surrounding SWU raised the question of what is the role of a cabinet. Should a cabinet be neutral, objective, negative or positive towards business the cabinet is involved with? But no one has answered the question.

Right on the heels of the

SWU-Labor Relations cabinet controversy came the request for the creation of a women's cabinet. Representatives from the Women's Center asked for a women's cabinet on May 5.

On May 19, the board created a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a Human Relations Council. The council idea was supported by the policy committee to make sure all minority students on campus would have an equal chance for ASMSU representation.

The special committee must report back to the board by July 23. But on Thursday, no one knew for sure if the board would even be able to meet during the summer. In previous summers, meetings were not held because not enough members could meet. Usually business dies over the summer and members start all over in

September.

Backers of the original women's cabinet said they will not let the council idea or cabinet idea die this summer. While they realize the council was a compromise with ASMSU, they are not ready to hand up the towel and completely forget about it yet.

Some of the backers fear the council idea is only part of a larger plot to destroy the OBA. All ASMSU personnel deny this. But if a Human Relations Council were made up of minority representatives as proposed, there would probably be at least one seat for a black member. This could mean OBA would be declared unnecessary by ASMSU board members.

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Pitcher keys Spartan wins



Spartan softball pitcher Gloria Becksford led MSU to a third-place finish in the recent national tournament.

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
One of the primary reasons the women's softball team made the trip to the World Series last weekend in Omaha, Nebraska was the right arm of Gloria Becksford.

Pitching isn't new to Gloria. And after hurling her way to a perfect 8-0 mark during the regular season, winning three straight in the State Tournament at Grand Valley State, and leading the Spartans in six out of seven World Series games, it's pretty apparent that she doesn't take her job anything less than seriously.

Having three brothers, one of which isn't such a bad pitcher himself, doesn't hurt either. And unlike some women showing an interest in something other than baking brownies, Gloria's parents never discouraged her from taking up softball.

"My brothers used to take me along with them when they went out to practice, and we'd just throw and throw and throw," Gloria said. "They

were all very supportive to me, as were my mom and dad. Nobody ever tried to keep me from it, and nobody ever really came up to me and said 'you dummy' for playing either."

So she never quit practicing, and by the time she entered eighth grade, Gloria found herself on her first organized softball team, Zeeland's "Wyoming Precision."

"I started in the outfield, because there was this girl on the team who was just a terrific pitcher," Gloria explained. "So I had to hang around and wait until she left before I eventually pitched."

Gloria transferred to MSU after attending Northwestern, a small school in Orange City, Iowa, where she collected a 14-4 record on the mound.

"I learned a lot from one of the pitchers at Northwestern," she said. "Since it was such a small school, we weren't able to schedule a lot of games."

"When I came to MSU, my confidence increased because I had a lot of confidence in the defensive play of the girls on the team, which I didn't at Northwestern. When I can trust the people I'm playing with, I can have confidence in myself. I think that's a big thing when you're playing."

Though last weekend's trip to the World Series in Omaha was Gloria's first as a Spartan, she's been in that situation

before. For the past two summers, Gloria has pitched for an American Softball Assn. (ASA) team, the Lansing Laurels, who are not unfamiliar with the World Series themselves.

But that didn't make this year's trip any less exciting.

"I like playing against really good competition, and I prefer close games over runaways," Gloria said. "I think competition is great for building character and helping make you stronger yourself."

"So I looked forward to going to the nationals, because when you play there, you know there's going to be a lot of challenges. I always feel the pressure before I start a game, but once I'm on the field, I'm more relaxed and the confidence factor comes back, both in myself and in the team. I guess I like pressure just as long as I know we're going to come out on the winning end," she added with a laugh.

And even though the Spartans were stopped short of the national championship and wound up with a third place finish, Gloria never gave up believing that the team could go all the way. But what she remembers most from the Omaha trip was the weather and two teams from Arizona and Colorado.

"When we first started out, I really thought we'd win it,"

Gloria said. "And even though we didn't, I think this team's got the ability, the talent and the coaching to go back again to the nationals next year."

"The heat really bothered me at the nationals, though," she added. "Heat kills me. And I'll never forget the University of Arizona and Northern Colorado's pitching. We may have beat them, but they're the best I've ever faced in college ball."

Gloria plans on returning to the Spartans again next year, her last at MSU, "as long as

the team doesn't pick up some new hot-shot between now and then." After graduation, she hopes to teach physical education at the high school level. As for her pitching career, Gloria swears it won't end after she's received her degree.

"I'm planning on staying with the Laurels a while, as long as I'm in the area—five, ten, maybe even twenty more years," she laughed. "Wherever I do go, I'll search for some ASA team to compete on."

And what does Gloria recommend for those other young women who dream of stepping on the mound someday and buzzing untouchable fastballs past frustrated batters? It's easy—just practice.

"You've got to practice, practice, practice. Don't let yourself get discouraged if your control doesn't come right away either. Just stick with it, and don't ever give up."

10-year-old scores big in baseball run contest

By MICHAEL ROSENBAUM

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy who has never attended major league game took home a \$10,000 check Thursday for correctly predicting that Houston Astro Bob Watson would score the one-millionth run in major league baseball history on May 4.

The name of Arthur Schmidt of Lorain, Ohio, was chosen from among 51 current entries in the millionth run contest. He took his first plane ride to meet the Astro first baseman and

receive his prize.

Tootsie Roll Industries, sponsors of the millionth run contest had originally promised a million pennies to the contest winner, but only 150,000 pennies awaited Schmidt when he arrived at the Ford City bank in Chicago.

The penny shortage had made it difficult to obtain the coins, although bank officials said they had made arrangements to get them if the winner insisted.

Arthur barely looked at Watson as the two posed for pictures in front of the mound of coins, built up with bags of quarters to reach the \$10,000 prize total. An avid coin collector, he began sifting through the coins quickly, searching for valuable pennies. He said he found a few.

Arthur had mailed 41 entries into the contest, choosing his candidates by their batting averages, team schedules and rain-out possibilities.

Three golf captains shoot one last shot

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer
After swooping through four varsity seasons college "catch-up" golf at MSU, Steve Broadwell, Bill Brafford and Brad Hyland now see an excellent chance to top off their careers as Spartan linkmen.

For the first time since 1971, MSU's men's golf team will be represented at the NCAA championships. The finals this year will be held in late June at Ohio State on the campus of the Scarlet Course.

Broadwell, Brafford and Hyland, the three senior team captains, sophomore Gary Salmaggi and a player yet to be named will make up the five-man Spartan contingent.

MSU's golf season is always one of catching up. East Lansing weather characteristically does not cater to golf playing until late in the year. Perhaps this season best exemplified the Spartans' problem. Untimely snow and a flood wiped out Forest Akers, the team's home course, for at least three weeks.

"It's something to see what we can do another month of practice," Broadwell said. "We usually just begin to peak by the time the Big Ten finals come around, and by the season is usually over."

This year the Spartan linkmen captured third place at the conference title tournament as they finished behind defending champion Ohio State at Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio State's home course will be nothing new to the three seniors. Every year the Spartans compete in the Kepler Invitational at OSU.

Hyland has represented MSU as an individual at the NCAA finals. Last year the Grosse Pointe senior was the best individual on the team and wound up with an All-American honorable mention citation.

This season has been a bit harder for Hyland, as a senior at Grosse Ile High School,

captured state Class B medalist honors.

"It really took me a while to get going this year," Hyland said. "But I think we can all go going by the time we're ready to go to Columbus."

Hyland, a business major, plans on taking summer school classes and possibly more classes in the fall before graduating. He said he got his start in golf at the early age of seven in a junior golf program.

In Brafford's senior year in high school, the MSU engineering major led West Bloomfield High School to state Class A title and the individual scoring title. Brafford already has a job lined up for himself in Texas with an oil company.

Broadwell, who's been golfing since the age of six with some strong motivation from his father, said that at first he did not like the game that much, but by the time he was 13, he began to love it.

Broadwell has worked at the Boyne vacation resort, one of the most beautiful golfing areas in Michigan and in the country and said he could easily see himself combining his marketing major with the golf industry.

As a Midland High School senior, Broadwell finished second to Brafford in state Class A competition. Broadwell, a strong long ball hitter said he averages 260 yards on his long drives.

"We're really going to make ourselves work for this one," he said. "It's going to be tough because they are letting the rough grow and narrowing the fairways."

"It's really tremendous to see what some of these nationally-ranked players can do with a golf club," Hyland said.

Perhaps it's going to be just as amazing to see what MSU's senior linkmen can do with the clubs in these last weeks of their careers.



Pictured from the left are men's golf team captains Steve Broadwell, Bill Brafford and Brad Hyland, all seniors.

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FRI.—6-8-10-12:00 Midnight
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with 3 full color X-rated features and 3 spectacular erotic dancers

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pure sensual eroticism
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At 7:15... 2 Films for Children:
"Where the Wild Things Are" (1975) & "Jack Frost" (1972)
Grand Prize Winner Venice Int. Festival of Children's Films. Total: 85 minutes. Both in color.

Then at 9:00 (separate admission)

THREE BY MARTHA GRAHAM.

"Seraphic Dialog" 25 minute dance drama about Joan of Arc.

"Cortege of Eagles" 38 minute dance about Hecuba in ancient Troy.

"Acrobats of God" 22 minute fanfare in celebration of dance as an art.

Tonite, May 23rd, U-U Church, 855 Grove (Across from E.L. Library) \$1.75 Student rate \$1.25. Kids \$1.00 Max. per family is \$5. Memberships available.
+++ MOVIELOVERS



Members of the MSU Crew Club practice their strokes on the Grand River in preparation for Saturday's Michigan State Championship in Grand Rapids. Wayne State University and Grand Valley State will also compete in the regatta.

Ski resort hosts hang gliders

By GORDON BOWMAN

If people were meant to fly, why... they would have been born with wings.

But this weekend a bunch of people will be jumping off the top of a hill at Mt. Brighton ski resort while competing for \$1,500 in cash prizes.

Mt. Brighton will be the scene of a hang-gliding tournament which begins today and runs through Sunday.

Hang-gliding equipment consists of a glider, which resembles a flat nylon tent, and a "pilot" who has been described as someone having serious intentions of committing aviation.

Dennis Young, the promoter of the tournament and the owner of "Ski and Sail," a Brighton based hang glider outlet, said the groundwork for the meet has been being laid for months.

"I just hope it doesn't get too big and get out of hand," he said. "We've kept it on a low-profile basis. We're mostly set up for the smaller guys. We

didn't push it for the big names."

He said the tournament may have started out as an idea of how to open Mt. Brighton to gliding.

"We want to open it so we can fly there for four or five months a year," he said. "We're trying to give the people at Mt. Brighton a good honest look at it."

He said the sport has grown 1,000 per cent in the last year. "Forty to fifty people have already signed up for the meet and most of them are out-of-staters," he said.

"I'll bet it's the biggest cash contest that anyone less than

an expert has had the chance to enter," he said. "There will be some good fliers there."

There will also be entertainment apart from the actual competition.

"A group of sky divers are scheduled to give an exhibition," he said. "An eight-story hot-air balloon will attempt to launch a hang glider from the world record altitude of 25,000 feet."

"Wind will be a big factor. It always is. This is an inland breeze. If a pilot was good and the wind was just right, he could fly for an hour or more, but I don't know how bumpy it

will be up there.

"Hopefully we'll be flying down the back side. They'll have to know how to fly, it's a hell of a fall. Of course we'll have a separate area for the novice."

He said the judging will be on the basis of the duration of flight and the accuracy of spot landings.

"There's a lot of skill involved in flying that glider," Young said. "People will want to learn. It's going to benefit the sport. It's going to happen, but there are still a lot of questions I can't answer."

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"A group of sky divers are scheduled to give an exhibition," he said. "An eight-story hot-air balloon will attempt to launch a hang glider from the world record altitude of 25,000 feet."

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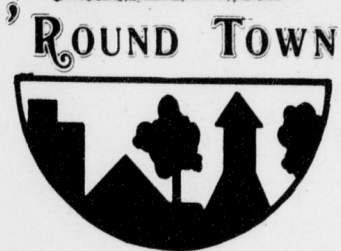
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The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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ADVERTISE YOUR Special event in our new column! Grand Openings, Concerts, Plays, Movies, Bar Entertainment, Fraternity and Sorority Activities, etc. Call 355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20

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CHEVY MALIBU 1969, runs good 4 door, automatic.

CHEVY 1964. Good transportation, runs good, body rust.

CUTLASS, 1968, 2 door, vinyl top, console, automatic.

DUSTER 318 1971. Standard shift, new tires, exhaust, alternator, water pump.

1969 ECONOLINE 300: 1 ton capacity, 302 automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.

FIAT SEDAN, 1965. Clean body and interior, needs engine, best offer.

FIAT 1970 124 Convertible, 5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles, must sell.

FIAT 1974 124 Spider convertible is looking for a new home.

FIREBIRD 1967, 1969-350, lots of extras, good condition.

FORD FAIRLANE, 1967-reasonably well maintained, \$400 or best offer.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1970, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power, white walls.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1966 - good running condition, new exhaust.

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, Classic, everything works, best offer over \$150.

MG MIDGET 1969. Runs well, good transportation. Best offer. Call Dan, 332-3581.

MG MIDGET 1971. AM/FM, mileage, engine and body excellent. After 5 pm, 487-3864.

MUSTANG MACH I, 1971, good condition, \$1600. Call after 4, 339-8425.

NOVA 1973. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1750. Call 487-2036, after 5 pm.

OLDS CUTLASS Convertible, 1969, good condition, no rust, \$650.

NOV'S THE time to find a buyer for your motorcycle.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Accessories. 332-4724.

Automotive

OMEGA 1973. V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes.

OPEL MANTA 1973, owner, 28,000 miles, good tires.

OPEL 1973, Manta Luxus. AM/FM stereo radio, Deluxe interior.

PINTO 1972. Good condition. Snow tires, extras. Best offer.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1969 Custom S convertible. Very good condition.

PORSCHE, 1969 Targa, 1972, chrome 911S, racing seats, mags.

1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE, good condition, overhauled, \$550 or offer.

SUPER BEETLE, 1973, good shape, rear window de-foggers.

TORNADO 1969. Good condition, air, \$575.

TOYOTA, 1971, 4 speed, excellent, 30-35 mpg, 36,000 miles.

TOYOTA PICKUP 1974. Cover top, 20,000 miles, \$2750.

TRIUMPH TR6 1970. Red, 39,000 miles, tape, nice car.

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1972. Fine condition. Automatic, 90 hp, snow tires.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new tires.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970, customized with Baja kit.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969, like new, teacher's car.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973, Super Beetle. Air, AM-FM, 8 track.

VW BUG, 1961. \$200, bad engine, good body.

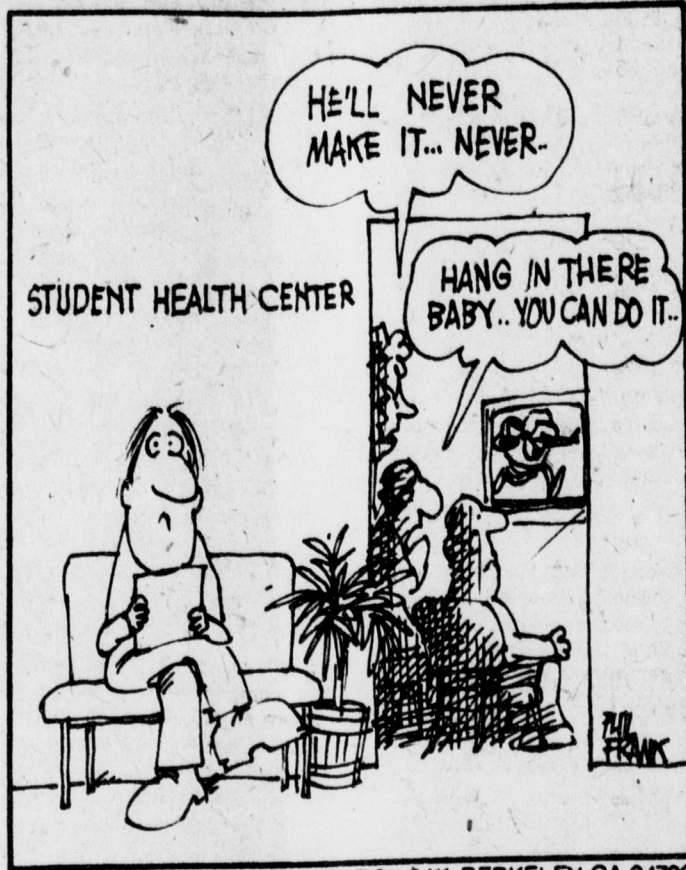
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 350 1971. 3300 miles. One owner. With two helmets.

BMW R50/5 1972 with wind-jammer fairing, bates bags.

HONDA 1970 SL 350 engine partially rebuilt, negotiable.

TRIUMPH 1970 Trophy TR6 stock 650cc. Phone 332-5340.

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

LEATHER VESTS for \$31.95 also riding jackets!

KAWASAKI 1968, blue: 250cc, 12,500 miles, luggage rack.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Lowest rates on cycle insurance.

HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3500 miles. Helmet, sissy, excellent.

KAWASAKI 1973, 350, 3 cylinder, new condition.

BULTACO 1973. 175 Pursang, new condition.

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1973, \$750.

HONDA CB350, 1972, good condition. Just tuned.

HONDA 750 cc 1973. Fairing, Rack. Super clean.

HONDA 750 cc 1973. Fairing, Rack. Super clean.

Motorcycles

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates.

HONDA 1970 SL 350 engine partially rebuilt, negotiable.

TRIUMPH 1970 Trophy TR6 stock 650cc.

YAMAHA 360 TRAIL bike. Great summer fun only \$425.

TWO BSA 500 singles, good condition, \$600 for both.

HONDA 750, 1971. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate.

1973 HONDA CB 350G, extra sharp, \$800.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1970. Must sell, going into service.

HONDA CL 450. 1300 miles on new engine.

1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition.

HONDA, 1972 450, excellent condition. New rear tire.

SOLEX, USED one season, \$225, good condition.

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body.

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do - it - yourself, free supervision.

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY. \$3.00/hr. Rental includes Use Of: Hoist - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter Wrench - Spool - Work Bench - Vice - Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts Book, Etc.

QUARTZ-IODINE Headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars.

FOR GREAT Results!!! Call Gary now at 355-8255 to place your employment ad.

SUMMER FIELD sales positions with fishing lure manufacturer.

ESORTS WANTED: \$3/hour. Phone 489-1215.

HOSTESSES WANTED: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215.

CHILD CARE FOR 22 month old girl, 20 hours per week plus light housekeeping.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. 351-3622.

VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS BRAND NEW ONE BEDROOM \$154 mo. (one person)

TWO BEDROOM \$179 mo. (one person) \$184 mo. (two persons)

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *Plush furniture *Model Open Daily

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Employment

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waiters/waitresses for summer evenings at SILVER DOLLAR.

NEED DOG sitter for summer. 5 years old. Affectionate but good watch dog.

SECRETARY - HANDLE correspondence, phones, and some figure work for a company vice-president.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required.

MALE COUNSELORS, Michigan boy's camp. June 24-August 17. Two positions open.

SALEMAN - SALESWOMAN Train on the salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company.

MARRIED COUPLE preferred to supervise as houseparents for eight moderately retarded men.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE We are interviewing for a management trainee program.

MODELS FOR Photography: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215.

NURSES RN'S + LPN'S, summer work. Pick your days, choose your hours.

WATER'S & RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENT Free Roommate Service Summer rent from \$45 Free Canoes

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Leader of the Jinn

26. Artificial language

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31. Asiatic breed of small horse

32. Pull up for two

33. Balsam

35. Relinquish

37. Tolerate

39. Gnawing mammal

42. Blacksnakes

44. French girl's name

45. Anoints

46. Compound

DOWN 8. Lacking sympathy

9. Guiltily

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COMPANION AND personal wanted for young wheelchair person.

WE ARE in need of an artist help us with designing mail-order catalogue.

JUNIOR BUYER, an immediate opening exists for an individual with a B.S. or S.B. degree.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, speak fluent Spanish. Senior rep. trainee for heavy equipment manufacturer.

AMERICAN - MEXICO travel degree required, car and pens. Call Ray, MANA MENT RECRUITERS.

NOTICE All student advertising must be pre-paid NOW through the office of the term

STEREO Re... \$10.95/monthly delivery and service. 337-1010.

PLANTS on Meridian Hill. \$11.95 for planting. \$11.95 for delivery and service.

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HASSLE-SAVER! for students and other strange folks at BURCHAM WOODS. Air conditioning, swimming pool, furnished apartments. 351-8631

CEDAR GREENS NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL SPECIAL SUMMER RATES start at \$140.00 per person. 351-8631

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE... CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS. Special Fall Rates \$66.25 per person. 349-3530

NOW LEASING WHITEHALL MANOR. 1-2 bedroom apts, heated swimming pool, carports. 332-4432

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WORKING SPACE, musical instru- garden plots, whatever...

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

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

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

DUPLIX FOR rent- 3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 669-9939. 6-5-30

NEW HOME for summer only. Carpet, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths, Rec Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms, \$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-27

SUMMER HOUSE. 1 block from campus. Furnished, shag carpet, shade trees. Excellent deal. 332-1940. 6-5-23

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Office, Oakland at adjacent lighted parking, floor, air conditioned, convenient to banks, city state offices. Phone 482-110-5-28

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

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

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

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

6061 ABBOTT Road at Lake Lansing Road. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, garage, on busline, \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 2-5-23

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SUMMER SINGLES, from \$65/month including furnished utilities. Across from campus. 332-5906, after 3 pm. 5-5-23

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

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

SOUTH HOLMES. Near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom includes utilities. Fireplace. \$140. 351-7497. 0-9-5-30

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

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

EAST LANSING houses for rent, summer only. 351-5400. 3-5-23

*MALES, SINGLES, walk to campus, cooking, summer only, 334 Evergreen, 489-1833 or 351-2442. 8-5-30

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

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

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, all utilities paid. Close to East Lansing area. \$150 per month. Available June 10. Call before 5 pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

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

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

FRANDOR: 2 bedroom \$120, 2 bedroom \$145, 3 bedroom \$200, 4 bedroom \$225. Phone 394-0683, 10-9. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. Fee. C-3-5-23

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MEN: TWO room suites, singles, available June 15. Carpeted, clean, quiet, free parking. \$65-\$90 per month. All utilities included. Good set-up. Call Sue, 351-0473, before 8 pm. 5-5-26

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MEN: TWO room suites, singles, available June 15. Carpeted, clean, quiet, free parking. \$65-\$90 per month. All utilities included. Good set-up. Call Sue, 351-0473, before 8 pm. 5-5-26

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

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, all utilities paid. Close to East Lansing area. \$150 per month. Available June 10. Call before 5 pm. 484-1414. 0-5-30

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

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

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For Sale

GOLD SHAG carpeting, dorm room size, excellent condition. Great deal. \$25. 353-1364. E-5-23

MOVING, EVERYTHING goes. Saturday, Sunday, 5/24, 25. 628 North Fairview, Lansing. 372-5615. 3-5-23

SELMER CLARINET, wood, almost new, excellent condition, 355-6954. 3-5-23

TENT, 9x9, easy to set up, good condition. \$25. 665-3710. E-5-30

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

BICYCLE 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 1200 turntable \$75, 4x7 waterbed \$90, Joe, 353-4068. 3-5-23

CASH FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILLCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 409 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4331. C-5-30

OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOCANE 10 Speeds as Low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out) GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP 702 West Barnes Ave. LANSING 484-0342 HOURS Open Mon. - Wed., Fri., 'til 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat., 'til 6

ONE TWIN Bed, bookcase frame, mattress and springs, only used 3 months, \$75. 1 portable wash and spin dry machine, needs minor repair, \$50. 339-8394, after 5:30pm. 3-5-23

LE BLANC ALTO sax. One year old. Gibson epiphone, one year old. 371-3517. 5-5-27

For Sale

SIX (STEEL) string- beginners guitar. 1 year old, beautiful condition! \$50, negotiable. 353-1585, after 4pm. 5-5-28

CHINA CABINET, typewriter, lawn mower, high chair, crib, double mattress and inner spring. AKC Schnauzer puppy. 482-9368. 3-5-23

TEAC TAPE Deck, A1500W reel to reel, automatic reverse, \$175. Roger, 353-1208. 1-5-23

TYPEWRITER INEXPENSIVE Remington. \$15. Bookshelf, 5'high, 5 shelves. \$10. 351-1176. E-5-30

REFRIGERATOR, 5.8 cubic feet. Bronze enamel, Wood grain top. \$90. Call 351-5086. 3-5-28

TEAC 355 DOLBY Cassette deck - also tapes. Must sell! Asking \$170. 489-6627. 3-5-28

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS! Best Values & Widest Selection

Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7340

GIBSON LES PAUL, custom, sunburst. Excellent condition with case. \$390. 482-3487. 5-5-26

PAIR KLH Model 32 speakers, Garrard turntable, Heathkit AR-14 receiver, prefer to sell as set. \$200 or best offer. Debby, 351-4937. 5-5-29

VM AND Realistic stereo receivers, \$115 and \$75, BSR turntable, \$25. 485-0193. 5-5-29

PIONEER 424 receiver, Garrard SL95B turntable. Call Steve Parks, 373-1180 before 4:30. 5-5-29

ONE GIRL'S GOLD bed. Raleigh. Good condition. Must sell. \$40. 353-5632. E-5-5-28

BEDROOM SET, kitchen set, Davenport, chair, lamps. 882-9069. 3-5-27

SPEAKERS 3-Way, 12", acoustic suspension, pure sound. \$100- best offer. 351-4491. 5-5-29

For Sale

15' SANDSHARK - 100 square foot sail. Excellent condition. Best offer or \$850, includes trailer. 351-3199 for appointment 5-5-27

TWO TICKETS for Indianapolis 500 race, \$40. Call 646-8159. 4-5-23

INDY 500 tickets (south east vista.) Excellent seats. Call 351-9026. 4-5-25

FREESTYLE SHOP Bicycles By: Miyata Viscount OPENING SPECIAL MIYATAMXE was \$101.00 now \$115.00 2682 E. Grand River across from Denny's Mon.-Wed. 9:30-4 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9 P.M. Saturday 9:30-4 P.M. 351-9026

COLOR TV, Magnavox. 23". Excellent condition. \$150. 353-6335 or 337-9609. 2-5-23

JBL SALE. 15% off in systems new, full warranty. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-5-30

RCA CABINET TV. Black and white. Good condition \$50. Call 337-9609, after 6 pm. 2-5-23

COUCHES, \$25. Tables \$10-\$12, lamps, \$8, dresser \$35, desk \$30, night stand \$20. 351-4754, evenings. E-5-5-29

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. 100 watt vibrato, tesco, 4 pickup guitar, excellent condition. 351-0706. 3-5-27

STEREO COMPONENTS, color TV's. 20-40% off list. All brands available, all guaranteed. Alex, 349-0748. 6-5-30

USED MOBILE Homes for sale. 1973 14x60, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$5,000. 1966 12x60 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2,650. 1973 14x64 3 bedroom \$6,700. Like new. At Central Michigan, largest selection of used mobile homes. Phone SWAM MOBILE HOMES, 663-8145. 1 mile north of Eaton Rapids on M-99. 3-5-23

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

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

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: BLACK female short-hair cat. Short tail. Evergreen/Oakhill area. 351-4942. C-3-5-28

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

FOUND: BLACK female short-hair cat. Short tail. Evergreen/Oakhill area. 351-4942. C-3-5-28

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

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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: BLACK bike, girls, in river behind Auditorium. Identify. 355-4058 at 5pm. C-3-5-28

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

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

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

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

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE, Board exams. For information, call 1-313-354-0085. 0-2-5-26

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL, 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

1969 Crescent New Moon Mobile Home. 12'x60'. Re-carpeted. 2 Bedrooms, porch, shed. Located in Windsor Estates. 646-6166. 3-5-28

10X50 RICHARDSON. Furnished, 2 bedroom, shed. Mobile Home Manor, East Lansing. 337-0918. 5-5-30

ELCONA: NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, pantry. \$3500 or best offer. 677-9491. 5-5-30

GREAT LAKES 10x50. 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

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, \$2,650. 1973 14x64 3 bedroom \$6,700. Like new. At Central Michigan, largest selection of used mobile homes. Phone SWAM MOBILE HOMES, 663-8145. 1 mile north of Eaton Rapids on M-99. 3-5-23

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Personal

MSU STUDENTS wish to share the love and peace of Jesus Christ with anyone interested. Call Curt or Tom, 355-9087. 5-5-23

THE GREAT INVOCATION From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth into the minds of men. Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts of men. May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the Will of God is known Let purpose guide the little wills of men - The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

From the centre where we call the race of men Let the Plan of Love and Light work out. And may it seal the door where we will dwell.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

WORLD INVOCATION DAY, MAY 24th, 1975

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

POP GOES THE PING PONG BALL. Dented ping pong balls can be restored to like-new condition by placing them in hot tap water. The air inside will expand and push the dent out. Still good household items sell quickly when you advertise them with a low-cost Classified Ad.

IF YOU haven't discussed prescription prices with us feel free to do so. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. Telephone 332-2011. 0-1-5-23

PEANUTS Personal TOODLES', HAPPY anniversary. Lots of Love and xoxo's. 1-5-23

HAPPY 29th birthday Pat, Love from Flash Stuart and her dog, F-Stopt! 1-5-23

BEST WISHES and Good Luck Barbara and Lorne from Nancy and Linda. 1-5-23

HENRIETTA, MY ad aint as big as yours but I love you just as much, Happy Two. Phil. 1-5-23

Recreation EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-5-23

Service FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

FUTURE CPA'S Learn Now About the next CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course Detroit 313-255-7576

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT 1/4 OF USA COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st, DEC. 1st

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Reasonable price. Call anytime 355-1256. 1-5-23

Typing Service 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

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE. 50¢ per double-spaced page. Theses, term papers, etc. 882-2662. 5-5-30

TYPING, ALL kinds. Absolutely lowest prices in town. Drop-off, campus. 694-0252. BI-1-5-23

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0368. C-5-30

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-5-30

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Fast service, IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 19-5-30

UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 21-5-30

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 Jewish Bookmobile makes a return visit to MSU from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, at the corner of Farm Lane and Auditorium Road. Thousands of books and records - browse or buy (with 20% discount for students).

World Invocation Day public meditation at 6 p.m. Friday at 220 Charles St. #4. Group service anchoring goodwill energy uniquely available during this full moon period.

The MECCA program (MSU Counseling Center) is accepting applications for student counselors. Freshman and sophomores are eligible. For information and applications, contact Mrs. Pringle immediately at A256 Student Services Bldg.

To married housing outdoor buffs: we are planning several weekend outings spring term and want you to join us. We meet every even-numbered Mondays in the married housing office community room.

Science Fiction is the major ingredient in the cosmic trash-canner. At 7 p.m. Friday in 34 Union, we'll talk about writing and probably penalties for producing the stuff without a license.

Attention! Listen to Woman's voice at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-AM to hear excerpts of an informal speech given by Robin Morgan, nationally known feminist poet. Don't miss it!

Whose who Donna Mikiciuk, Detroit, Michigan. MSU Senior to Karl Lampe, Dexter, Michigan. MSU Senior. Triangle Fraternity.

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IF THERE'S something you're looking for, want to trade or swap - call Elaine at 355-8255, to place your Classified Ad! P-5-30

3 FEMALES are looking for own rooms in close, furnished house, reasonable, starting fall, 332-0405. 5-5-30

ONE ELECTRIC refrigerator, 31" or shorter, good condition, call 351-1745. 5-5-30

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

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. 487-3888. C-6-5-30

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

Driving EAST LANSING to Ann Arbor. Leaving 8:00 A.M. Returning 5:00 P.M. Phone 355-7967 anytime 3-5-28

Riding JACKSON to MSU Leaving 11:00 A.M. Returning 5:00 P.M. Phone 782-9912 Monday, Wednesday, Friday all day 3-5-28

Mt. Pleasant to MSU Leaving 9:00 A.M. Returning 12:10 or later P.M. Phone 355-8056 anytime. 3-5-28

Society for Creative Anachronism medieval weapons will have practice at 1 p.m. Saturday behind Jenison Fieldhouse. 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 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.

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

Come out to the Gay Pride Week picnic. The fun starts at 3 p.m. Monday in Section D of Alton Park. Call the Gay Liberation office for directions and details.

The Community Auto Co-op gives nonprofit and high-quality service. Visit at 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, or call Community Auto Co-op.

Film and speakers will be presented on the Eritrea Armed Struggle in Africa at 7 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

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

The State News is a showcase for irresponsible journalism and seeks to stir up religious and racial strife among Americans. Come and see why at 11:45 a.m. today in front of the Student Services Bldg.

A guide to women's studies courses for the 1975-76 academic year is available in 154 Student Services Bldg.

Our finals week ride service is now in operation. Call Hubbard Information Center or visit W320 Main Library for rides or riders. We specialize in out-of-state rides.

The Episcopal community MSU will gather at 5 Sunday in Alumni Chapel to the Holy Eucharist. All welcome. Dinner follows. Professor Scott's home.

PIRGIM'S local board elections are from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday 329 Student Services Bldg. Call and vote if you've paid your dollar at registration.

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By G.F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

"Fifteen - inch people to ring six."
"Snauzer bitches to ring eight."

"Cleanup to ring seven."
A loudspeaker serves as an oral map for the area that has been home for Lord Layton's Big Time Wrestling, Lansing Golden Gloves boxing and a George Wallace for president rally.

It's dog show time and Lansing's Civic Center is jammed with barks, squeaks, yips, yowls, yaps and more dogs than you can shake a stick at.

Every year here, and once a week if you want to travel around the country, the International Kennel Club sponsors a canine showdown. There are ribbons and trophies for the dogs the judges like best and visions of a little less Gravy Train for the also-rans.

The heavy action takes place downstairs. It's the kind of place you might hold a Knights of Columbus breakfast or a soil - science conference.

The walls are stark gray; so's the floor most of the time.

Perennial contenders sit in stacks of crisscrossed metal, some pushing their noses out for a familiar scent, others dealing with more personal matters such as where to go or which way to lean when nature calls.

Outside of the cages, the sometimes too - thick air is

YIPS, YOWLS, YAPS AND CLEANUPS

Canines square off in Lansing

filled with hands and arms — snipping, cutting, buffing, spraying — and a challenger knows it's best to sit still.

One white furry face is lost in the glare of scissors, snipping at the curls that arch around his unflinching eyes. One snip evens an eyebrow and that seems to be it for this side — just jerk back the hind legs until he's sitting straighter and a little more work around the tush. It takes a good eye to work well there and there can't be too much tail movement.

Once ready, the contestants face the anxiety of the wait. Some remain quivering in their cages, no doubt from excitement, while others sit atop the wire cubicles, careful not to move and give away their profiles.

Soon it is time for the leash and the trip upstairs.

"Last call for bullmastiffs."
"Fifteen - inch people pick up your armbands at ring seven."

They enter the ring tense, panting. The dogs are excited, too, their leashed heads and eyes turned towards the hand they know best. One sweep of an arm and they sit. Another and they lie down. Another and they walk. This

is repeated several times. The shape and size and manner of the sitters varies but only slightly, and the action comes only when a command is not kept.

And there is also a time for a brisk run — depending on the age and physical stature of the leashholder. Once they all

start running, all that is visible is a blur of flesh and fur, churning legs, flapping ties, twitching tails, sagging tongues. It goes on like this until the judge points — quick, like a rabbit — and a winner is singled out.

"We'd like to give a lot of points to you people because

it's your first time but we would be like Santa and there is no one here good."

"That could've been dummy."

"I had this shepherd and it was terrible..."
"Cleanup to ring eight."



Prize-winning show dog gets tender loving care



SN photos/Dave Olds

Being a champion show-dog is not all pomp and prestige. It takes a lot of hard work to stay good-looking.

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

His flowing golden hair, perfect build and flashy personality have made him a beauty pageant winner.

Hell's A-Blazin' Billy the Kid is the beauty, a one-year-old, prize-winning (Best of Breed in a recent Ingham County Kennel Club dog show) Lhasa Apso.

And Janine Charboneau, a 20-year-old junior in zoology, is Billy's proud co-owner and trainer.

"Since I was a little kid, I showed collies. But they were junk. They always lost. Billy's going to go all the way. There's nothing like him," Charboneau said.

Billy only lost by a nose to a standard-size black poodle in the nonsporting category at last weekend's Kennel Club dog show, which is pretty good for his first showing as an adult, Charboneau added.

Charboneau, who plans a career in veterinary medicine, breeds dogs and sells puppies for \$225 to \$325 each to pay her way through school.

She has converted the dining room of her small house in Mason into a dog's room to create space for three other Lhasa Apsos, Cameo, Tracy and Donovan; five apricot toy poodles, Copper Caper, Gerri, Tanya, Swizzle and Orange Juice; and a Doberman Pinscher, Lucretia, who protects them all. Tracy and Gerri have each had litters recently and Orange Juice and Lucretia are pregnant.

But Billy is the top dog of Charboneau's Cameo Kennels and she plans to show him all over the country this summer.

Billy had been entered as a puppy in the Detroit Kennel club dog show at Cobo Hall where he won first place for the best male Lhasa Apso puppy.

But being a champion takes an awful lot of work and Charboneau spends most of her time grooming Billy. She has had plenty of practice — she worked eight to 10 hours a day as a groomer for a show kennel last summer. She also worked at a veterinary hospital.

Billy gets brushed every other day and bathed once a week. In a three to four-hour process, Charboneau shampoos Billy and dries his hair with a hair dryer to keep it from getting kinky, applies a balsam creme rinse to prevent split ends and combs in mink oil or lanolin oil.

"I'd like his hair dragging on the floor," Charboneau said, brushing the already shaggy dog. "He may be worth \$3-4,000 by the time I finish him."



If you're going to Europe, it may pay for you to go to Canada first.

	London	Paris	Frankfurt
New York*	\$465	\$473	\$479
Montréal†	\$376	\$384	\$390
Toronto†	\$400	\$408	\$414
San Francisco*	\$665	\$673	\$679
Vancouver†	\$505	\$513	\$519
Minneapolis*	\$530	\$538	\$544
Winnipeg†	\$430	\$438	\$444

† Air Canada * U.S. carriers

The chart above is just a sample of how much less it will cost with Air Canada's youth fares. All you have to do to qualify is prove you're 12 to 21 years of age inclusive (your passport will do fine), reserve and confirm your flight 5 days before departure, and leave from any one of the Canadian cities mentioned above,

as well as other cities throughout Canada.

The offer is effective June 1, 1975 and is good for one year. The tickets can be bought in the U.S.

There are also comparable discounts to Prestwick, Shannon, Munich, Copenhagen, Prague, Moscow, Brussels, Vienna, and Zurich.

So call your travel agent in Canada and start your European vacation out right. By saving (Note: Fares subject to applicable government taxes and to change without notice.)

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By PAUL J.
State News S
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