



Overload probable cause of MSU fire

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

and
DIANE SILVER

A fire in the Human Ecology Building Monday which put 10 people in the hospital for smoke inhalation and caused \$100,000 damage is now thought to have been caused by an electrical overload.

The origin of the fire has reportedly been traced to a massive fabric exhibit on the second floor. Two outlets were overloaded by the lighting for the exhibit, which had been on for about 10 minutes before the fire broke out.

Most of the first floor (which is above the main entrance on the ground floor) was damaged by the fire which left room 104, the office of Richard Graham, associate professor of human ecology, a pile of sodden ash.

The walls of the hall running the length of the building were charred black and the ceiling, pulled down by fire, was twisted into a mass of twisted one-inch steel girders. The floor was littered with broken glass, water and other debris.

A fireman, a new recruit, was taken to Sparrow Hospital after he collapsed from exhaustion. Six students and two teachers in the building were taken to the University Health Center, where they were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Shipley, professor of human ecology design, was in fair condition at the health center Monday, also suffering from

smoke inhalation.

About 15 people were rescued from window ledges on the second and third floors of the building, where they had retreated to escape the smoke and heat.

"Those people would have been forced to jump if not for the quick action of the fire department and officers at the scene," said one MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officer.

Six of the rescued persons were unconscious when removed from the building.

"There would almost certainly have been some deaths if not for the quick action of the firemen and police officers on the scene," Major Adam J. Zutauf, of DPS, said.

Ten firetrucks and one rescue truck from the East Lansing, Lansing and Meridian fire departments responded to the fire alarm, which came in at 2:28 p.m. Saturday.

All occupants of the building were removed within 10 minutes of the arrival of firemen, according to East Lansing fire chief Arthur Patriarche. The fire was out by 3:16 p.m.

Fire damage was confined to the area on the first floor above the main entrance on the building's west end appeared to be untouched by fire. A map of Michigan hung unharmed and a vase of dried wheat on a desk remained intact. A few feet away, lockers and metal girders were scorched and twisted by the intense heat.

However, most of the upper floors were severely damaged by smoke.

"The open stairwells acted like chimneys," Patriarche said. "That also

made it impossible for people to escape by the stairways. Their only alternative was to head for the windows."

Larry Schiamberg, asst. professor of family and child sciences, said he was on his way out of the building at about 2:20 p.m. when he noticed that the entire second floor was covered with smoke.

"I couldn't even get down the stairs," he said. "So I hung out the window on the third floor until the fire department got to me."

Another woman who was working on a project in the building had to wait in a third floor window while firemen struggled to put up a ladder that was long enough to reach her.

"Both of the stairways were black with smoke," said Daryl Clark, 634 M.A.C. Ave. "I knew that the biggest killer in fires is

smoke, so I took my shirt off and tried to find my way to the end of the building. But I was lost, so all I could do was try to find a window where I could breathe."

"Seven other people were in there with me, but I didn't know where they had run to when the fire broke out and I was alone," she said.

In addition to the open stairwells, the building also suffers in terms of fire safety because it has no sprinkler system and no fire alarms. If the fire had broken out on a class day, a severe problem of access would also have existed, Patriarche said.

"We also would have had to evacuate about 200 people instead of 25," he said. "As it is, it's a miracle everybody got out safely."



Firemen rescue students trapped in the Human Ecology Building when fire broke out Saturday afternoon. At left, first aid for smoke inhalation is administered to Daryl Clark, 634 M.A.C. Ave. Firemen and police officers were able to evacuate all trapped persons within 10 minutes after they arrived at the scene.

Suits threatened against 'U' for poor fire safety

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Lawsuits and lawsuits may be facing MSU administrators who have failed to provide adequate fire protection in MSU buildings. In the wake of the fire in the Human Ecology Building, undergraduate students are considering lawsuits and other alternative action to force the University to bring all campus buildings up to state fire codes.

"We have to do something, but I don't know where to start," said Pat Rubino, 473 East Hall, junior in human environment design.

Undergraduate students in the Dept. of Human Environment and Design wrote letters to Albert Rice, department chairman, a few weeks ago. The possibility of suing the University for negligence was discussed, but they have decided instead to bring the matter up with the Graduate Council and the Council of Graduate Students.

Peters, MSU space utilization director, has been aware that the Human Ecology Building and six others are deficient in fire protection devices for over a

for enclosing the stairwells were listed at over \$53,000.

Other campus buildings with open stairways include Olds Hall, Horticulture Building, Physics-Astronomy Building, Agriculture Hall and the Museum.

In January, Gingrich called the Museum the "worst fire hazard on campus." Museum director Rollin Baker said improvements have been requested for over 15 years. Peters countered the Gingrich charge by saying there is no money for improvements at the Museum and that the Human Ecology Building and Horticulture Building were priority items.

"The Human Ecology Building has never been the subject of a blanket allocation for overall renovation," Peters said Monday. "We've always taken a piecemeal approach since I came here in '69."

Though Lois Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology, has brought the question of fire safety to his attention in the last six weeks, Peters feels the college should have pressed harder for better fire protection.

Peters added however, "I don't think a person should have to ask for a fire alarm system."

Cook Hall is another building without a sprinkler system.

Fire Marshall Catton will meet with Jack Breslin, executive vice-president, and Richard Bernitt, director of public safety this morning to discuss the possibility of starting a state inspection program.

"As far as I'm concerned, the buildings in terms of fire protection, should be priority items," Catton said.

About the talk among students of legal action against the University, Catton said, "A class action suit would be interesting."

Long ago as September, MSU Fire Marshall Sam Gingrich recommended that the Human Ecology Building have fire stairs and a sprinkler system installed. He suggested the stairways be enclosed. Those stairways had been enclosed, but they would not have spread," Gingrich said. "Now, when they remodel, they will enclose them, but why do we wait? We don't think that we should wait until somebody is killed and then yell."

An architect who did more than \$145,000 in remodeling work for the House of Representatives during the last six years was a member of the State Building Commission for four of those years.

The State Building Commission is responsible for approving remodeling projects and the hiring of architects at the state Capitol.

Donald H. Dunbar, who owns the D. H. Dunbar and Associates architectural firm in Monroe, was appointed to the building commission in 1971 by Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, then speaker of the House of Representatives.

The nine-member building commission is the advisory board of the building

Interest conflict hinted in House face lift

By DENNIS BROWN
and
CHRISTOPHER TANNER

Two members are appointed by the Speaker of the House, two by the president of the Senate and four appointed by the governor. The mayor of Lansing serves as an ex-officio member.

The terms of the appointed members expire with the terms of the respective officials making the appointments. Since Ryan stepped down as speaker in 1974, the commission has been without speaker-appointed members.

Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, the present speaker of the House, is expected to announce new appointments to the commission within the next two weeks.

From the time Dunbar was appointed to the building commission until his term expired in December 1974 when Ryan stepped down, Dunbar's architectural

engineering and management division of the Dept. of Administration.

The firm did nearly \$100,000 work for the House of Representatives. The firm did more than \$45,000 worth of work for the House prior to Dunbar's appointment.

When asked for comment on his involvement in the building commission, Dunbar said:

"I see no conflict of interest whatsoever. I was hired by the House of Representatives, not by the Dept. of Administration or the State Building Commission. I wasn't hired strictly by Kehres, (representative from Monroe), my hiring was approved by some committee somewhere."

When asked if he expected to be reappointed to the building commission, Dunbar said, "I haven't heard to the contrary."

Explaining his understanding of the functions of the building commission,

Dunbar said, "We do not advise or consult with the building, engineering and management division, we simply review what they have already done."

When asked last week about his appointment of Dunbar to the State Building Commission, Ryan admitted that it constituted a conflict of interest.

"If you want to press the point you could even say that legislators are in conflict of interest in their jobs because they are taxpayers. Don Dunbar had been doing work for us housing state employees so I felt he was qualified to act on a commission concerned with the housing of state employees."

"I didn't realize that Dunbar was the architect for any Capitol remodeling projects," said Louis E. Legg, Jr., chairman of the state Building Commission. "The commission has never

appointed or approved the hiring of an architect for building projects.

"I wish the commission had more authority than it does. We function in an advisory capacity only to the building engineering and management division."

"For some time the commission has opposed any further spending for remodeling at the Capitol building. I feel that much of the remodeling has been a waste of money."

Legg has served on the commission for 11 years and is an appointee of Gov. Milliken.

At least one member of the building commission was aware that Dunbar was working architecturally for the House.

"Dunbar is good friends with a lot of legislators," H. Perry Driggs said. "The way we understand it the commission is

(continued on page 14)



Highway death toll: 325

More than 300 persons lost their lives in Memorial Day weekend highway traffic.

By Monday afternoon, with many vacationers still with return trips ahead of them, the death count was 325.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 400 and 500 persons would die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day counting period which runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

During the same 78-hour period in 1974, there were 389 traffic fatalities.

Ford requests media time

President Ford has requested national television and broadcast time Tuesday evening to announce "his decisions on his energy program in the absence of any congressional action," a White House spokesman said Monday.

The White House announcement said that Ford expects to make a statement at 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday of about 10 minutes in length to spell out his plans.

The President will make a statement from his Oval Office on whether he intends to impose a second \$1 a barrel fee on imported oil in order to encourage fuel conservation in America.

Evel vows to quit jumping

Evel Knivel, injured in an unsuccessful attempt to soar over 13 buses on a motorcycle, vowed Monday that he would never jump again.

Ambulance men rushed to lift him onto a stretcher after the American daredevil fell short on a bid to travel 140 feet through space after a 100-mile-an-hour take-off on a finely tuned 750cc Harley Davidson.

He told the 70,000 cheering spectators at London's Wembley Stadium: "Ladies and gentlemen of this wonderful country, I have got to tell you that you are the last people to see me jump. I shall never jump again and that is the truth."

The ambulance men then helped him into an ambulance, which took him to the London Hospital. A hospital spokesman later said Knivel was being examined but the extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

Nine UFW organizers shot

Nine persons, described as United Farm Workers union organizers or sympathizers, were hospitalized Monday after a melon farmer opened fire with an automatic shotgun south of McAllen, Tex., police said.

Details concerning the shooting were sketchy. The injured were not immediately identified nor was the extent of their wounds known.

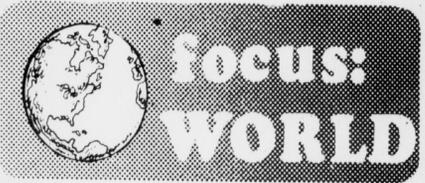
Farmer C. L. Miller Jr. told KGBT-TV in Harlingen: "I shot 'em. They were trespassing on my property. I pulled out an automatic shotgun and opened season on them."

Miller said the persons he shot at were tromping melons, threatening to overturn trucks and were forcing workers to leave the field.

Ford places memorial wreath

President Ford placed a red, white and blue floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery Monday and emphasized the need for America to maintain its military strength in a changing world.

In his brief Memorial Day speech, the President said that the greatest monument to those fallen in the nation's wars "is the America they died to defend" and that the value of their sacrifice "depends on how well we meet our responsibilities today. If we live in peace as bravely as they died in war, the world will remember them as long as there are free men to be inspired."



Kissinger in Paris for talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon flew to Paris Monday to attend Western energy and economics conferences designed to unite the allies in the event of another oil embargo.

Kissinger and Simon were accompanied by Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, as they headed toward a meeting Tuesday of the International Energy Agency, an oil-sharing group set up after the 1973 embargo, and then the Organization for Economic Development on Wednesday.

Atlantic earthquake reported

A powerful earthquake was reported Monday in the mid-Atlantic between Portugal and the Azores.

The quake, which occurred shortly after 10 a.m. shook central Portugal and western Spain and caused no damage or injuries on the mainland. Slight damage was reported on the Madeira Islands, about 50 miles west of the Moroccan coast.

A spokesman at the Portuguese Institute of Geophysics said the quake had a magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale.

However, the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and the National Earthquake Information Center outside Denver both said the quake measured 8.0 on the Richter scale, making it the first "great" earthquake since 1971.

Premier resigns in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Volleys of gunfire greeted the resignation of Lebanon's first military premier Monday, sending residents fleeing for cover on streets piled high with rotting garbage.

Some of the shots were fired in joy by opposition Moslems, others in anger by Christian right-wingers who had supported Brig. Gen. Nouruddin Rifai and his new cabinet of six military generals and one civilian.

Rifai quit after three days in office because mounting opposition from left-wing political groups and Moslem factions failed to halt a week of bloody civil strife in this small country. So far more than 100 have been killed and 300 wounded.

President Suleiman Franjeh accepted Rifai's resignation but asked him to stay on in a caretaker capacity. It was not immediately clear whether other cabinet members would resign as well, ending Lebanon's first experiment with a military government in 32 years of independence.

Machine gun battles, bazooka blasts and heavy explosions roared intermittently in several residential sectors. Uncollected garbage stank of street corners, schools and commercial establishments remained closed, international telephone and postal service was disrupted.

In the midst of the chaos, Israeli troops staged another cross-border raid, their second in two days against the southern Lebanese village of Aita al-Chaab.

Communiques from Tel Aviv said the Israelis were hunting Palestinian guerrillas. But the Lebanese Defense Ministry said the 100-man force clashed only with Lebanese army troops, and was repelled by artillery and mortar fire. No casualties were reported.

An Israeli raid on the same village Sunday was accompanied by the first Israeli air strikes on Lebanon in five months, creating more problems for their smallest and weakest Arab neighbor.

Beirut's reputation as a tourist and financial center in the Middle East has already suffered. Now Lebanese leaders are trying to avert further fragmentation of their three million citizens in warring political and religious factions.

The crisis began last month when hostility between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangists exploded in a mini-war that left 200 dead and 500 wounded.

The Christian Phalangists accused the Moslem-supported

Palestinians of threatening Lebanese stability by acting like a "state within a state." The Palestinians responded that the Phalangists were trying to impose restrictions aimed at disarming the guerrillas and killing their liberation war against Israel.

Premier Rashid Solh's civilian government resigned during a month-long truce that failed to resolve the dispute.

Street fighting erupted again last Tuesday. The Phalangists fielded an army of 6,000 militiamen in attacks on Palestinian refugee camps, which are the headquarters of 12,000 guerrillas. The Palestinians retaliated against Phalange outposts in neighboring residential areas.

By week's end Franjeh turned to the military for a government that pledged to restore law and order. Rifai was appointed Friday

night, together with a cabinet of six generals and one investment banker.

The new government created a storm of political opposition and did nothing to halt the fighting. The army remained in its barracks while gunmen from a dozen Moslem and left-wing factions took the streets and subdivided Beirut with barricades.

These groups continued the conflict when the Palestinians and Phalangists indicated they would not oppose the cabinet change. Left-wing agitators called for general strikes in Tripoli and Sidon, the two main cities outside Beirut.

By Monday it became apparent that Rifai was a "weekend premier." It put Franjeh back in the hot seat of finding a government leader acceptable to all parties in the dispute.

Anti-American feelings increasing in Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and the Communist-dominated Pathet Lao stepped up their verbal tug of war Monday over the student occupation of the U.S. aid compound where three Americans have been locked in for six days.

U.S. Embassy personnel also accelerated the burning of documents and the embassy's Marine guards moved their pistols and riot gas supplies to

safer upstairs storage areas as anti-American feeling mounted in Vientiane.

U.S. officials, their dependents and American businessmen continued their exodus from the country, though there was no special evacuation charter flight Monday as there was over the weekend.

The Americans left aboard regularly scheduled airlines and aircraft of the defense attaché's office and went overland into Thailand, bringing the number of official Americans and dependents left in Laos to about 300.

Aid employees gone

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said the U.S. mission now was down to the level where it is intended to be for the time being. The spokesman said all dependents of U.S. aid employees were gone, along with many U.S. aid staff and some embassy employees.

Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman and the acting U.S. aid director, Gordon Ramsey, met with Premier Souvanna Phouma and Pathet Lao leader Seth Pethrasy to discuss the impasse over the occupied U.S. aid compound and the payment of Laotian U.S. aid workers who have been demanding back wages.

By nightfall the compound was still in student hands and the angry U.S. aid workers had not been paid because the U.S. Embassy says the necessary financial records are inside the compound.

3 separate buildings

Souvanna Phouma reportedly acted as mediator in the talks between the U.S. officials and the Pathet Lao.

Two U.S. Marines and an American civilian are inside three separate buildings in the compound. The Marines refused to leave their guard posts when the students took over the compound last Wednesday, and the civilian apparently was trapped.

The U.S. Embassy, which has telephone communications with the three, said all were in good condition and had enough to eat and drink. The trio have been left alone by the students except for some verbal abuse.

Along with the sharp reduction of American officials many of the 150 private U.S. residents in the country also have left. The embassy spokesman said they may be down to about a dozen, though one resident said there probably were more than that.

U.S. investment small

The U.S. Embassy said private U.S. investment in Laos had been small, and that there were only about 10 resident American businessmen before the evacuation began. They included agents of airline companies, investment counselors, importers of retail goods and restaurant and bar owners — some of them retired U.S. government or military men who had decided to settle in Laos.

In other Indochina developments:

Associated Press Special Correspondent Peter Arnett reported that the new elite of South Vietnam have hollow cheeks, baggy pants and seem impervious to temptation. Arnett left Saigon two days ago after three and a half weeks in the South Vietnamese capital. He is now in Hong Kong.

Matt Franjola, an American correspondent for the Associated Press, and J. Larteguy, a French journalist and novelist, were expected to arrive in Vientiane, Laos, Franjola said one official told him he may have "done something to damage the Vietnamese revolution." Franjola said he replied that "my job as a journalist speak themselves."

Warships return

Hanoi Radio said South Vietnamese warships that fled to Singapore to escape the fall of the Saigon regime have returned to the Gulf of Thailand. It made no mention of any officers, sailors or crews aboard.

Saigon Radio said the government has set temporary salary standards for civilian and private firms. Salaries were given in pias and seemed roughly equivalent to those before the Communist takeover.

Western correspondent South Vietnam said men joined women in tilling fields in Long An province south of Saigon. The province was the testing ground for a decade-long U.S. pacification effort.

Saigon and Phnom Penh broadcasts indicated that new Communist regimes pressing to wipe out anything American. They rallied against "U.S. dance" are held almost daily.

Zaire guerilla demands rejected by Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania on Monday rejected demands for \$460,000, arms and ammunition made by leftist Zaire guerillas as ransom for the release of two young Americans and a Dutch woman.

A Tanzania government spokesman said the guerillas, who threatened the hostages' lives, also demanded the release of two political prisoners. He said both the detainees already had been freed in an amnesty a month ago, but both were rearrested within the past 24 hours after the guerillas' demands were received.

The spokesman told newsmen the guerillas gave a 60-day deadline and informed President Julius Nyerere that "the students' lives depend on Tanzania's response."

In what he described as a "final government statement on the matter," the spokesman said, "Tanzania will not be blackmailed. Now we must wait."

There was no immediate response from the U.S. Embassy.

Earlier U.S. Ambassador Beverly Carter said the hostages' lives would be in danger "if anything went awry with what's been asked." He said negotiations would be conducted by the

Tanzanian government in consultation with U.S. officials.

The guerillas, members of the Popular Revolution party, opposed to Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, released Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, in western Tanzania on Sunday.

They sent her to Dar es Salaam with conditions for the release of the other hostages, Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., and Emilie van Zinnick Bergman, 24, of Holland.

All were working at the Gombe animal research station in western Tanzania when the raiders struck last Monday night. The Americans are students at Stanford University. Bergman, also a student, helped administer the station under the direction of British anthropologist Dr. Jane Goodall.

The captives were being held in the mountainous jungles of eastern Zaire across Lake Tanganyika from Tanzania. Ben Mkapa, Nyerere's press secretary, told newsmen the rebels demanded 200,000 pounds sterling — \$460,000 — in cash, hundreds of rifles and cannon and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

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HAVING STUDIES TAKE A CALL DOMINOS AND ENJ FRIENDLY DELIVER DELICIOUS

Speaker says population control needed

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer
The greatest single threat to the future of the human race is the rate of population growth, said Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Man," the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources distinguished lecturer said Thursday night that nations must adopt policies that will work toward population control.

Handler said. "If we fail, we will not only witness widespread famine, but social progress will grind to a dead halt and it's doubtful that there can be such a thing as world peace."

in the U.S. as in other countries, and without immigration our population would probably stabilize at around 250 million people. But the birth rate in at least 40 countries is 3.5 per cent, and in 70 other countries, the birth rate is even higher.

Handler said that the population problem is not as severe as it is in other countries, and without immigration our population would probably stabilize at around 250 million people. But the birth rate in at least 40 countries is 3.5 per cent, and in 70 other countries, the birth rate is even higher.

scale disaster rests more on articles of faith than scientific analysis," he said. Scientists project that the world population could stabilize at 10 to 12 billion, he said, "but that is only true if those 12 billion people have something to eat."

Handler blamed many of the world problems on overpopulation, including crime, pollution, famine and political instability. "World food relief is an absolute necessity, because political instability could have terrible consequences worldwide," he said.

grain to sell, has assumed a unique position in the world economy, and must help other nations to learn how to feed themselves, Handler said. But the cost is part of the problem.

"One can increase productivity of the land, but at a price," he said. "Nowhere in the world are there hungry people that have money. The production of food above a subsistence level occurs only when there is something in it for the farmer."

"But at considerable cost we could increase the amount of cultivated land by 50 per cent," Handler added.

The oil cartel has also added to the problem of providing food for increasing numbers of people.

"The cartel brought back to reality the operation of a world economy based on cheap energy, when energy should never have been cheap," he said.

The problem of the price of energy makes it even more necessary to find alternative sources of energy, he said. "A child born in 1960 will live through the period when all petroleum and natural gas on the planet will be used up. Without another form of energy, I don't think the population can continue to rise," Handler said.

The role of the United States must be to help feed the world, and to encourage other nations as strongly as possible to exercise birth control to limit the population, he said.



HANDLER

Yard deals with MSU salvage

By BILL MANDERSHEID
How much for that pipe over there?
A short, gray-haired man leans around, contemplates for a second, then snaps, "Oh, \$6.24." He is Fred Kletke and has

from the MSU campus, but which have since served their purposes.

Everything from water fountains and toilets to diesel generators can be had at the salvage yard which has been in operation over 35 years.

he gets a particularly good amount of business from camping organizations, housewives and charities.

While strolling along the countless neatly stacked sinks, pipes and baskets, Kletke suggested possible uses for the

by over 150 students a day, according to Kletke.

"We even have whole art classes come out here, lean against the fence and do some drawing," he said, pointing to the wide expanse of radiators and pipes in the huge yard

outside the building.

The items vary in cost anywhere from \$1 to over \$100, depending on the individual item, and Kletke determines the price.

One last jaunt around the yard produced an array of \$16 tires in remarkably good condition, a couple chemistry lab sinks and some gym lockers.

In its time, the salvage yard has adopted its share of non-conventional junkyard goodies, such as a four-ton safe and some 16-inch navy shells which Kletke said had to be returned.

The salvage yard, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, also holds a bike auction three times per school year.

Revenue from the MSU Salvage Yard totalled \$18,700 in 1974.

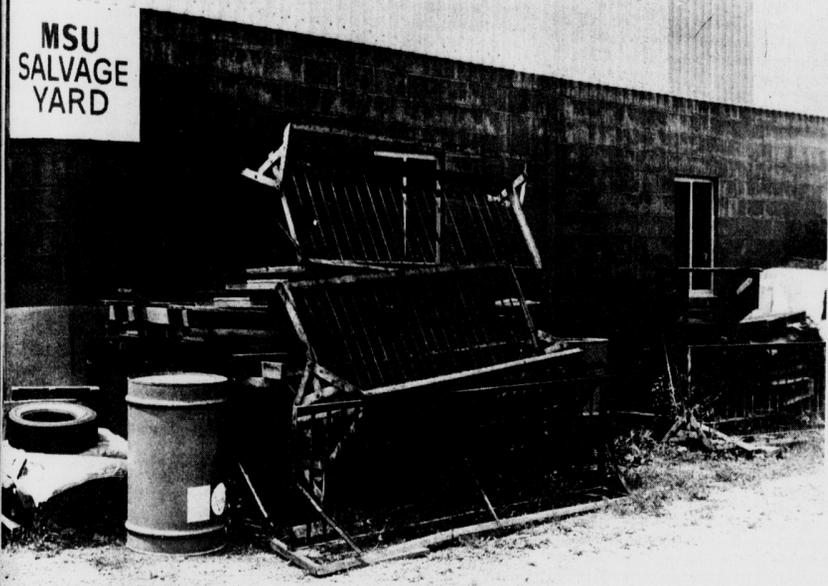
The majority of the monies collected from these sales at the yard go to its upkeep, with surplus revenue sent to the MSU general fund.

But why even have a junkyard at MSU? Why not just sell the junk outright?

Stephen Terry, asst. vice-president for finance, said the campus would still be faced with storage problems. In addition, Terry said the salvage yard is a more profitable way of disposing of the secondhand objects.

Terry said the decision as to whether an item is salvagable or not is determined by either the faculty or chairman of the department where it comes from.

Appropriate of the nostalgic (continued on page 14)



MSU SALVAGE YARD
Somebody, somewhere wants some of this stuff. And that is the theory behind the operation of

the MSU Salvage Yard, collector supreme of the bizarre, the beaten and the unwanted.

and wheeling and dealing respective customers as head of the MSU Salvage Yard for 30 years.

In the background, one of the three full-time employees opines on the quality of clocks nowadays to a curious shopper. "These G.M. clocks don't work for shit you know."

variety of items in sight. "See that", he said, pointing to a computer tape case. "Dad could use that to put his nuts and bolts or fishing tackle in."

The Latin American Studies Center Announces The Following Courses for Fall 1975

Anthropology			
350	Peasant Society	9:10 - 10:00 MWF	Spielberg
419	Anthropology of Mexican-Americans	11:30 - 12:20 MWF	Spielberg
450	Prehistory of Meso-America	1:50 - 2:40 MWF	Tourtellot
Geography			
315	Geography of South America	7:00 pm - 9:50 Tu	
History			
317	Latin American Empires	9:10 - 10:00 MTWTF	Bailey
319	Latin America in World Affairs	1:50 - 2:40 MTWT	Rout
Interdisciplinary	Cards at Romance Language		
400V	Contemporary Brazil Culture, Population and Politics	(2 weeks intensive beginning Nov. 2) 3:00 - 4:50 MTWTF	Sanders
Political Science			
350	Government and Politics in Latin America	1:50 - 2:40 MWF	Hawkins
475	Spanish American Literature	12:40 - 2:30 TT	Tzitsikas
852	Contemporary Spanish American Literature	3:00 - 3:50 MWF	Yates

The Latin American Studies Center (103 International Programs Building) coordinates an Undergraduate Latin American Studies Program to compliment disciplinary majors. For further information come over to the Center.

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this week's meets

Today
The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con room of the International Center to discuss the proposed faculty grievance procedure, hear the annual report from the Athletic Council and a report from the University Curriculum committee.

Wednesday
The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con room of the International Center to elect five new officers, discuss the employment forum scheduled for fall term, the progress of the tax cases and the possibility of allocating funds to the Midwest Refugee Relief organization.

Thursday
ASMSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to discuss allocating office space to the Student Media Appropriations Board, Video Workshop and the Student Workers Union. Permanent cabinet directors will also be appointed. The Student Media Appropriations Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 310 Student Services Bldg. to discuss the summer term allocations to media groups on campus.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, university departments, special interest groups, etc. . . .

THE DEADLINE FOR THE ORGANIZATION SECTION OF THE FALL WELCOME WEEK EDITION OF THE STATE NEWS IS FRIDAY, MAY 30, 3:00!

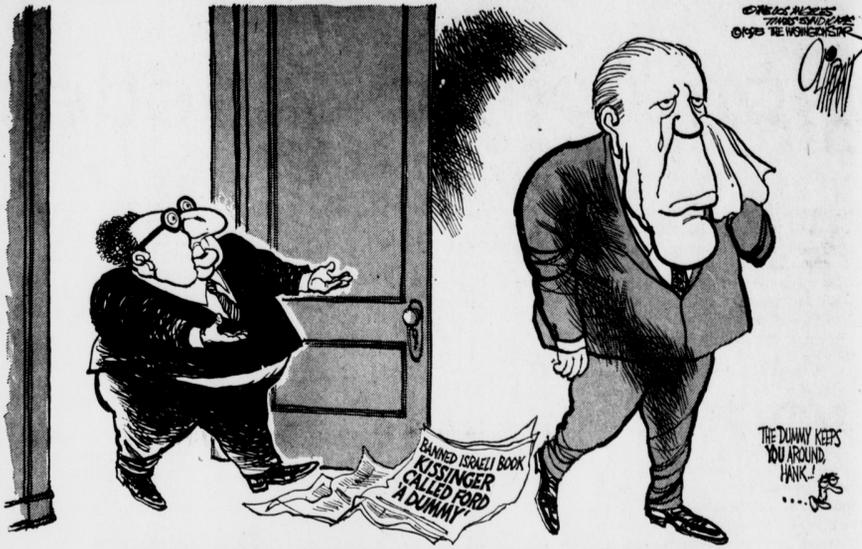
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ART BUCHWALD

Fund raising dinners bombed as executives tighten belt

One of the victims of Watergate is the \$1,000-a-Plate Dinner. Both parties used the dinner as a form of raising funds for presidential elections, and some of these events brought anywhere from \$1 million to \$3 million into the campaign.

But the \$1,000-a-Plate Dinner is in trouble, and most companies who automatically bought entire tables in the past are now reluctant to go to a political fund raising dinner at any price.

My friend Swanson, who arranges these affairs, told me about the problems he has had this year trying to get people to buy tickets.

Swanson called the Washington lobbyist for Conglomerate Electronics.

"Charley," he said, "we're having a little dinner at the Hilton for the President and a few of his friends. Can I put you down for a table?"

"Gee, Swanson, I'd love to go, but I'm busy that night."

"I didn't tell you what night it was."

"Oh yeah," Charley said. "Well, I'll be very honest with you, Swanson. I took 10 of the gang from my company in 1972, and the food was lousy. The fruit cup was warm, the roast beef was overdone and there wasn't enough butter for the baked potato. Everyone said the meal wasn't worth a thousand dollars."

"We're going to do better this year," Swanson said. "We've got shrimp cocktail, squab and wild rice."

"Gee, Swanson, you know how much I enjoy \$1,000-a-Plate Dinners, but my chairman of the board got sick the last time he went to one."

"What did he get?"

"Thirty days in jail and a \$15,000 fine. It seems when he signed the company check he forgot to mention the money was going to an election campaign. He said he's not going to any more political fund raising dinners even if Fanne Foxe jumps out of a cake at the end."

"Charley, I know how he feels, but how are we going to elect an honest government again and a strong President who cares

Nelson Rockefeller. He'll be able to waive you all during the meal."

It wasn't the location of the table. It was just—well, if you want to know the truth—we had a surly waiter. Heck, when you pay 10 grand for a table you at least want the service to be good."

"I'll get Earl Butz to serve you personally."

"Look, Swanson. There is nothing I can do. I would rather do than sit in the Hilton ballroom listening to the President of the United States tell us what a great country we have. But things are tough right now, and we can't throw around

"He said he's not going to any more political fundraising dinners even if Fanne Foxe jumps out of a cake at the end."

about the businessman if people like your chairman don't come to our dinners? What happens when the President looks around the room and doesn't see those friendly faces from Conglomerate Electronics, a company that does \$400 million a year with the Defense Dept?"

"I'm sorry, Swanson."

"Was it the location of the table last time, Charley? I can guarantee you one right up front this time. You'll only be 20 feet from

thousand bucks apiece for dinner like used to. Don't forget that doesn't include the babysitter or the parking in the Hilton garage."

"All right, Charley, I won't press. But you're going to really miss a treat didn't tell you what we were going to do for dessert. As a surprise 50 waiters going to carry in 50 flaming Baked Alas all at the same time!"

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, May 27, 1975

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

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
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EDITORIALS

Bury attempt to kill state EPA

Michigan legislation that would do a hatchet job on challenges to the state over environmental issues, deserves the same death it would cause environmental protection here. The proposed legislation eliminates court suits once development permits are given to businesses by various state departments.

House Bill 5054 and Senate Bill 699, introduced by two Upper Peninsula Democrats — Rep. Dominic Jacobetti and Sen. Joe Mack — would amend the 1970 state Environmental Protection Act (EPA) to prevent citizens from suing after permits are approved, rather than both before and after as is allowed now.

Those committed to protecting the remaining health of our earth rightly say such an amendment would emasculate the EPA and

severely restrict attempts to halt environmentally damaging projects or activities.

If the amendment were passed, the operations of miners, builders or others would be completely exempt from legal challenge after permits were obtained from the proper state agency. This must not be allowed to happen.

The most obvious reason to kill the amendment is that the permit granters will make mistakes, whether from inadequate environmental study or from misinterpreting data they do have.

The second reason is that permit granting is frequently not a highly publicized process. By the time environment watchdogs catch wind of a dangerous project and then marshal their forces, it could be too late. The permit may have already been given. Situations of

this type occur over and over again, and the East Lansing intersection rebuilding at Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue is a prime example.

Without the present after-the-fact recourse, environmental damage allowed under permits granted in quiet — whether intentional and encouraged by hidden deals or not — could continue indefinitely.

The thinking behind this legislation demonstrates the old-line and distorted view of legislators as representatives only of business interests, rather than a long-term, true concern for citizen rights; in this case the right to a healthy and naturally beautiful land.

These two bills must be buried while still in committee just as they would bury the legitimate protection of our earth.

Democracy: blink, and it's gone

The old joke about small towns is being repeated about Portugal's democracy with a new twist: If you blinked, you might have missed it.

It was not long ago that dictatorship was overthrown in Portugal, to the delight of world observers and the Portugese alike. The toppling of Caetano's fascist regime was, however, the last good news to come from that unfortunate country.

First, power was seized by a secretive, but Communist-controlled military junta. Second, popular democratic leader Gen. de Spinoza was ousted and exiled.

Third, private property was nationalized and labor unions consolidated into a single national fruit. Finally, many opposition parties were outlawed, and the opposition press has been stifled.

Are the Portugese people pleased with the developments? The answer is unequivocally "no."

In advisory elections, the people overwhelmingly rejected Communist candidates in favor of socialists and moderates. More recently, upon the seizure of the Socialist newspaper "Republica," thousands of Portugese demonstrated in Lisbon against the oppressive regime.

Nevertheless, the Communists who dominate the army junta have made it clear that they have no intention of relinquishing power to democratic elements in the next three years.

The Communists have shown once more in Portugal that free elections, civil liberty, or popular protest will not sway them from their task of creating Soviet satellites.

The democratic movement in Portugal, hopeful only months ago, has been nipped in the bud. File under People's Liberation Movements: exposed for what they are.

Fair trade law merits repeal

Though the job is not finished, the repeal of the 1937 Michigan fair trade law by the state House last week was welcome. Now what is needed is for the Senate to do the same and lift the burden of manufacturer-set prices from the hip pocket of consumers.

The fair trade law was first passed in hopes of protecting small business from being undersold by larger outfits. It requires many items to be sold at a set manufacturer's price, instead of at competitive prices set by individual stores.

But with well-nourished legal departments and powerful lobbying groups for the use of large retailers to get around the law, fair trade laws never helped small business too much.

Now that repeal seems imminent, the action will relieve

consumers of a costly and unneeded piece of obsolete legislation.

First, the freedom to shop around for the best price on the same product will be returned to consumers on those items the fair trade law affected.

There is also a good possibility that without artificially set prices, and with the restoration of a semblance of competition, there could be a general decline in retail prices of those items.

Perhaps what the failure of the fair trade bill showed more than anything was that the government cannot hope to impose tidbits of legislation which are little more than bothersome irritants to business and hope for sweeping reform of undesirable business behavior. If anything, such action serves only to aggravate rather than remedy such behavior.

The fair trade bill repeal ends at least one pocket of government-supported stranglehold by businesses. If the Senate follows the House's commendable lead, small businesses will not be hurt and the consumer can only gain.

Correction

A staff column appearing Thursday on the Opinion Page mistakenly asked the MSU Bookstore to cancel their sponsorship of the cartoon "Campus Clatter." The MSU bookstore, responding to numerous complaints about the racist and sexist nature of the strip, withdrew their sponsorship Wednesday. The State News editorial staff applauds the bookstore's action.

VIEWPOINT: COLLEGE LIFE

Is this education?

By ALLAN LENGEL

The bizarreness of college life breezes by. I'm walking down Beal Entrance and spot a freshman kid sniffing bicycle seats in front of Gilchrist Hall. "It must be love," I say to myself as I stroll on.

The library is filled with wandering eyes that look up every five minutes as additional fixtures walk in. The buzzer goes off at 11:00. The final results: 97 did some serious studying, the remaining 525 caught up with soap operas.

I tell someone I'm in journalism. They say in a deep authoritative voice, "Oh, jobs are hard to find in your field." I say nonchalantly, "Who the hell wants to work?"

I walk down Farm Lane and spot an old professor. Dylan once said, "dogs run free." So did this professor's mouth. I sit in sociology and someone asks what I think of some impressively big sociological term. "I don't follow the 'Tigers anymore,'" is my reply.

My economics teacher yells about marginal revenue. For some reason I keep repeating a Three Stooges line to myself, "Does a deer have dough? Yea, two bucks!"

What is so funny about marginal revenue? MSU — huh. "Why I used to go to a school that was so rough that one day I came home without a bloody nose and my father hit me. He said what are you doing skipping school." (Morty Storm)

It's almost time to move into that nine to five slot. I reach for memories of the past in attempts to avoid the painful thought. I pretend I'm waiting for Ed Sullivan to come on with Topo Giggio and the Dave Clark Five.

Would Eddie Haskell put up with college? I'm sleeping in English class when a guy nudges me and says, "Do you have the time?" I sluggishly reply, "I don't have any change."

Where's Lumpy Rutherford I ask myself during the sociology lecture. Do you think June fooled around while Ward was at the office? Did Wally take amphetamines while he was on the track team? Did Beaver have an anal complex? Does anybody really know what time it is?

I hear a guy in front of Olds Hall yelling Jesus is coming. I've got ten minutes to kill. I think I'll wait for him. Ten minutes

elapses. No Jesus. He must have had a Sci. test.

Girls lie along the river in bathing suits playing baseball throughout campus. It reminds me of O Meshugona. Are they here for education? Then I stop once more to say, "exactly is education?"

So Milwaukee is the beer capitol of world. MSU must be a close second. My uncle from New York calls and says, "You got ideas?" I say, "Yeah, buy me out (Morty Storm)."

I get back one of those computer multiple choice tests. The numbers of read two and seven. The test is out of sit there for five minutes turning the upside down and sideways trying to find a combination of seven and two. No luck. Report cards come. My mother "What did you do all quarter?" "Quarter," I repeat. "I haven't change."

Allen Lengel is a junior majoring in journalism.

letters

Flower pickers

Even after being a Michigan resident for 22 years, I am always awed each spring by the beauty of the blossoming flowers and trees. Almost six months of subfreezing temperatures makes this season a truly welcome one.

However, with this spectacular event comes the group of thoughtless people who would totally destroy it all by their selfish acts. I am referring to those individuals who pick any flowering object which they happen to fancy. Perhaps they are unaware of the University fine of \$50 for this deed anywhere on campus, but even without this deterrent, some thought of the consequence of their actions is necessary.

One could possibly rationalize it by saying that "just one can't hurt," but too many times lately I have seen the results of dozens of people who think this way — forsythia bushes denuded of their bright yellow blossoms until only a pitiful skeleton remained. Tulips with only the leaves and a lonely stem left standing, and flowering fruit trees waving bare branches in the wind. Anyone who has ever done any gardening knows the tremendous amount of work which must be done to insure the plants success. Watering, insect spraying, fertilizing and weeding, not to mention the cost of the plants themselves, are all a part of the labor necessary to insure a place of beauty in this concrete world.

I am appalled by the sight of mothers standing by condoning their children's theft of flowers. And how can the kids be blamed when their parents never teach them that this is just as wrong as stealing merchandise with a price tag on it. What point is there to this selfish act when the flowers are brought home and stuck in water, only to die a few hours later anyway?

MSU is fortunate in having such a beautiful campus. The flowers, bushes and trees are here for everyone to enjoy.

Kathleen Hoekstra
F1543 Spartan Village

I hope

I hope that someday we will gaze

On happier and more carefree days.

A time without Woody Hayes,

Or even NC-double-A's.

Mike Jenkins
461 Rampart Way

Beaver buff

My compliments to the cook. Martin Sommersness did a superior job in fusing his recipe for Beaver Buffs. Though his spicy version might have been satisfying for some, I found it lacking in journalistic tact and photography (thank you John Dickson). Not only did I find the reference to Ward Cleaver offensive and dumb, but also inessential to the reflection. If this had been substituted with the audience question and response to the discontinuation of "Leave It To Beaver," I feel a much more enticing flavor to the recipe would have pervaded.

This could and should have been enhanced with a photograph of the recipe in its entirety. What is a peanut butter sandwich without the peanut butter? John Dickson showed us the bread (on the front page on less), but neglected to put the sandwich together with that cohesive filling that makes the sandwich a sandwich.

Call me a Bereaved Beaver Buff.
Betsy Walters
G10 Gilchrist Hall

Sir Idiot

Once there was a corporation, its Sir was the State News: But it also has to pass to be known as Sir Idiot.

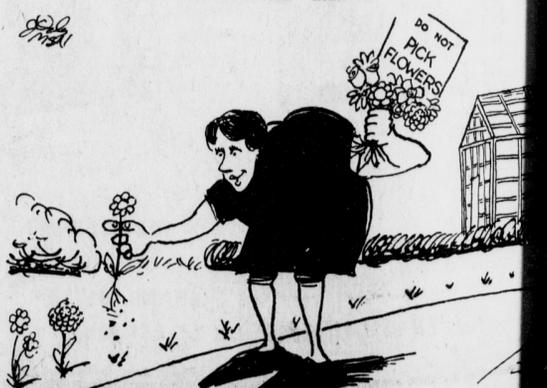
I say this because on Tuesday, one of our undergrad brothers of Omega Psi Phi and said read the Monday State letters. The letter was about rock painting being done by different fraternities focused attention on Delta Chi, and how student was upset by the fraternity painting a rock that belongs to the campus.

Well to that, no harm, no fault. But to get her point across, the editor allowed clown to draw a clown and put our name in Greek letters on the clown's shirt. Whatever happened to Delta Chi? The of Omega Psi Phi-sigma chapter could give a damn about painting someone's rock.

I wish that the State News would play their little game of "say anything — print anything," unless through due process. And if the doesn't know what due process is I suggest that he stop at the huge library and Blacks Law Dictionary, someone there help him look it up. Thank you.

graduate adviser of Omega Psi Phi

Editor's note: The State News has no intention of ridiculing Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and regrets any misunderstanding arising from the cartoon. The symbol on the clown's shirt were a copy of markings on the rock, and were recognized as the insignia of any other



VIEWPOINT: KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

Symposium: killing, conspiracy

By CARRIE LEDERER
and
RICHARD ANDERSON

There is an opportunity to prove that MSU students are interested not only in the assassination week and "Leave it to Beaver" nostalgia, but rather in events and circumstances that effect our daily lives. This coming week (May 27, 28, 29), there will be a symposium on the crisis in America: "A Decade of Conspiracy."

There is a chance to prove that the MSU community is interested in understanding, more clearly, the course of events that led to the murder of John F. Kennedy.

If the government's version of the assassination is true... then why did the majority of eyewitnesses testify that the shots were fired from in front of the parade—when the commission's single bullet theory (the only explanation of how the gunman was responsible) depend upon shots originating from behind? Why did material witnesses in the three-year period which followed the murder of JFK Lee Harvey Oswald die?

On Tuesday, R. F. Falston's presentation

along with the uncensored Zapruder film will be an alternative to the governments explanation.

On Wednesday Donald Freed pastes the murders of John and Bob Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and the maiming of George Wallace — together, associating these murders to a period of conspiracy and official coverup in America.

Education found it a "political extreme" for their sensitive tastes.

COGS has a clause in their constitution that prevents them from supporting any political activity and therefore voted down a request to help financially support us, but in the same breath voted overwhelmingly to "morally" support our action. That decision was not based on their financial

The Dept. of Education flatly refused to support us on the grounds that the nature of our symposium was solely political.

We urge the Dept. of Education to undertake a full review of the books and articles it is requiring its students to buy. We believe they will find that the majority of them are as political as they are educational.

If we understand more clearly the forces that control our lives - the more pressure we can apply to those forces. The symposium, "A Decade of Conspiracy" is a start.

We wish to extend our gratitude to the following institutions: ASMSU Great Issues, Pop Entertainment, RHA, College of Arts and Letters, College of Social Sciences, Dept. of Criminal Justice, University College, Office of Black Affairs, Ulrey Co-op, Media Appropriations Board, Union Activities Board and the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU.

Carrie Lederer is a junior majoring in art, and Richard Anderson is a senior majoring in urban planning.

To be so afraid of a symposium presenting educational politics seems to perpetuate the idea of living in a bubble or bell jar. The Dept. of Education flatly refused to support us on the grounds that the nature of our symposium was solely political.

The list of groups supporting us in our attempt to bring the symposium, "A Decade of Conspiracy" to MSU is quite extensive, believing as we do, that it is an alternative view point from the norm and by its very nature, is educational as well as political.

However, it is disheartening to us that such groups as COGS and the School of

status. Their action is as inconsistent as their constitutional rule absurd.

To be so afraid of a symposium presenting educational politics seems to perpetuate the idea of living in a bubble or bell jar. If you want to carry the definition of "political" to a matter of being involved or not, isn't marriage a political institution that many people have delved into?

VIEWPOINT: DESERTERS

Amnesty and Vietnam

By GARY MITCHELL

For most Americans, the end of direct military involvement in Vietnam has marked the end of a long and bitter experience — an experience that saw our national leaders save the lives of some 60,000 young men in the pursuit of "peace with honor" and away billions of tax dollars in the process.

Now, in an effort to avoid the question of responsibility for this immoral war and its staggering toll, the current Administration has forgiven the draft evaders and deserters — claiming that to do so would be a disgrace to those who died in Southeast Asia. Ironically, we have just sent back into our country some 200,000 homeless refugees, yet we can't force ourselves to bring back "our own kind."

Deserters have risen tremendously during the Vietnam conflict. For the record, 100,000 Americans deserted the armed forces from 1967-72. Some people, mostly with unyielding, narrow-minded consciences, call these deserters cowards. But

is a man who stands up for his conscience and ideals and is forced to spend many years hiding from his loved ones a coward? I think not.

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew once said, "...these draft dodgers and deserters have not admitted they were wrong; on the contrary, they say that the country is wrong and they were right. Until they recognize that it is they who were wrong and not the country, we must be unyielding in how we treat them." This argument clearly exposes the hypocrisy and arrogance that is so common among the anti-amnesty sentiment. The current Administration refuses to acknowledge that the country overwhelmingly opposed the war.

Yes. To grant amnesty is to condemn U.S. policies in Southeast Asia. Our public officials (principally Ford and Kissinger) as well as the Pentagon, still hide and defend these policies. A decade of deception, documented by the Pentagon Papers and

furthered by Watergate, is the context by which the supposed criminality of these young people must be judged. Speaking of criminals, we must not forget the biggest crook, Richard Nixon, and the person who pardoned him from his criminal acts. Strangely, it was Nixon who said, "those who served in the military paid their price and those who resisted must also pay a price. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

America has always had a tradition of granting amnesty after every war. We should continue this tradition if we are the understanding people we claim to be. Harry Truman granted amnesty after World War II — President Ford should do the same. Let's swallow our pride for once and start working on peace at home as well as abroad — then we will truly be a great country.

Gary Mitchell is a senior majoring in radio and television.

THE FOURTH WORLD



letters

Dentist congrats

Congratulations to the State Board of Dentists. Once again this review board, like so many medical boards, has proven that the medical profession is incapable of policing itself and does not take the patient's welfare to heart or to its heads.

Again the review board process has not set out guidelines for the health of patients or attempted to handle physicians who consistently mistreat patients. Instead the board has chosen to pat the offender on the back and to issue a clean bill of health.

What makes the case of an 11-year-old East Lansing girl vs. Dr. William Grady so completely unintelligible is that the board feels dentists have the right to hit children.

Unlike the Board of Dentists and Dr. Grady, other people have decided that hitting children is not justified, for

example within our school system.

Furthermore, Dr. Grady in this difficult situation did not feel that he should request the help of the mother but felt he could keep the mother in the waiting room while he hit the girl.

In this situation Dr. Grady was wrong.

The child's and the parent's wishes come before the dentist's wishes. After all any patient has the right to refuse any medical treatment. Such a decision rests with the child and the parent and not the physician.

Lastly, should the board and Dr. Grady still believe they can grant and have the right to strike children, I suggest that this privilege be given to other professionals.

But I doubt that the dentists will concede to this point since dentists are above the rest of society and can still incorporate hitting people into their

"technical" skills of dentistry.

James R. Nuttall
psychology graduate student
W357 Owen Hall

Cancel Grady

Regarding Dr. William Grady, a specialist in children's dentistry. I think it is disgusting to think that a specialist (who is trained to deal with the problems of young children going to the dentist) would be allowed to slap any child. Can you see a dentist slapping an adult who is squeamish? I'm uncomfortable in a dentist chair, get tense and nervous but my dentist uses a gas to relax me during that initial shot. After that it's all over. There are ways of dealing with children and adults — other than slappings. If I were parents going to this dentist, I most certainly would cancel him out.

Terry Waters
Secretary, College of Education

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Tuesday, May 27, 1975

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Soulful, sexy Chaka Khan is but one of the things that has put Rufus on the road to international stardom. She and Rufus will be performing along with Mandrill and the Funkadelics, Thursday night at the Auditorium.

Ebony opens with triple bill

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Ebony Productions, the newest branch of Pop Entertainment, is off to an auspicious start with its first concert production of the year, at 7:30 p.m. May 29, at the Auditorium.

Performing on a triple bill will be Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan, Mandrill and the Funkadelics.

Few could ask for a more diverse set of talents. Each of these three groups should provide thoroughly interesting — an in the Funkadelics' case, offbeat — performances that, as Ebony Productions intends, should appeal to black and white audiences alike.

Rufus is on the brink of international stardom for their

two-fisted musical assault, the hit singles "Tell Me Something Good" and "You Got the Love." Both singles, released within months of each other, quickly went gold, selling over a million units, and effortlessly causing their album sources, "Rags To Rufus," to do the same. "Rufused," the group's third and latest album, was so greatly in demand that it was certified gold the day it was shipped to the stores.

Much of the group's sweeping popularity has been attributed to the vocal prowess of singer Chaka Khan, who at 21, is drawing hordes of admirers — Stevie Wonder among them — to her side. Wonder was responsible for writing "Tell Me Something Good." That and a nationwide tour

with Wonder have done much for Rufus' reputation.

With a trail of gold behind it and a new album waiting in the wings, Rufus promises to be exceptional in concert.

Mandrill is by no means an unfamiliar name on the music scene. The group has been around for six or seven years now, and during that time it has continually changed and evolved, mostly for the better.

From simplistic Latin/soul roots, the group has grown into a talented aggregation that plays a powerful mixture of almost every music type.

The group's newest album, "Solid" — its first for United Artists Records — demonstrates just how far the group has progressed from its relatively anonymous days on Polydor.

With the original nucleus still intact, the Wilson brothers — including Ric (who, strangely enough, is an M.D. and Harvard graduate), Carlos and Louis — along with Claude "Coffee" Cave and newcomers Brian Allsop and Tommy Trujillo, have refined Mandrill's sound to a tight mixture of funk and progressive jazz.

"Solid" indicates that the newest version of Mandrill is every bit as strong as the album's title suggests.

The Funkadelics, or more correctly, Parliament-Funkadelic is a truly indescribable group that has been causing an underground stir since its formation — mostly due to its taste for the bizarre, which plays an important role in its

live show.

In a review of a recent Funkadelics performance at the University of Miami, critic Tristram "Duke" Lozaw wrote the following: "Dressed in costumes that included pink goggles, Arab veils, wiseman headdresses and Tarzan suits, their inclination toward good-time space funk sometimes camouflaged a confidence and

talent in their instrument. Though heavily influenced in style, the two groups stood well in their own right.

Despite its eccentricity, the Funkadelics have a tremendously broad, solid base.

Tickets for the show, and \$5.50, are now available at the Union.

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Bolshoi Ballet film set to show Friday

The color motion picture of the ballet "The Little Humpbacked Horse," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Admission is free.

The film, narrated in English, features Maya Plisetskaya and the Bolshoi Ballet

dancing to the music of Rodion Shechedrin, performed by the Bolshoi Theater Orchestra.

Based on an old Russian folk tale, the film is about a young boy who befriends a humpbacked horse with magical powers.

The film is fourth in the festival of Russian opera sponsored by the Dept. of Music, the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and the Russian and East European Studies Program.

Local TV show offered

Visitors to the first floor of the Union, through Wednesday, will have an opportunity to preview a new television show designed expressly for the East Lansing audience.

"Telescope," sponsored by the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment and the Student Media Appropriations Board, is a student produced television magazine featuring local groups and personalities and visiting national figures. The pilot, which may now be seen in the Union lobby, starting at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30, features folksinger John Stewart, the MSU Sailing Club, Ebony Productions, and scenes from the

Company production of "Marat/Sade."

The show is entirely student staffed, giving students an opportunity to try their hand at television production, publicity, public relations, marketing and art.

"We're looking for inventive people who love the television medium to join our staff for this summer and next fall," producer Bonnie Kempton said.

"This summer we plan to do a weekly series with Video Workshop involving every production responsibility. We foresee the show as a series starting in the fall of twenty

half-hour productions throughout the year."

Anyone interested in becoming involved with Telescope should contact Bonnie Kempton through either the MSU Broadcasters or the Union Board.

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Singer picks somber songs

By JANE OPHOFF
State News Reviewer
Gabiella Schubert-Traikova showed the great power and intensity a mezzo-soprano is capable of at her voice recital May 22, but not until a group of encores did she show the wider range of color and voice play available to the mezzo.

Because the mezzo is capable of deep, rich, resonant tones, the range is conducive to songs about mourning, languishing, sorrow and loss — both in lyrics and in melody. Many composers write songs of despair for the lower range, saving their cheerier moods for sopranos.

Schubert-Traikova, of the Sophia Opera, Bulgaria, chose a program of such melancholic songs. The dozen songs by two Russians — Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff — and the five by contemporary Bulgarian composers were all, with one exception, gloomy in theme or minor in mode. One

sobering song after another led to a pretty somber evening. The songs, however, were obviously ones with which Schubert-Traikova felt comfortable. Her high-powered, intense timbre matched their mood well. The Russian romantic songs were right for

her wide vibrato. She is clearly well trained in the art of sustained breath support and up to the high level of energy the songs demand.

But if music is a series of tensions and releases, as many have defined it, there were not enough releases in the exclusively Eastern European program. The songs kept the audience tuned too tightly, like a highly-strung bow that needs loosening.

It was only after the formal program ended that the singer fully relaxed and gave the audience a few short examples of other styles and moods. She had prepared four encores — two by Schubert, a Schumann and a Brahms — and these were in a lighter vein than the heavy program had been, giving her the chance to demonstrate the more delicate, playful and rhythmic qualities of a mezzo-soprano.

On a first hearing the five Bulgarian songs were nearly indistinguishable from one another to all but the trained musician. One of them, "Come, Come, Beloved," had playful lyrics which the music seemed to contradict. There was mischief in Schubert-Traikova's eyes which the song did not allow her to match musically.

The five songs seemed more intended as duets for piano and voice than as solos with piano accompaniment. But pianist John McKinnon chose

to keep the piano shut and was overpowered until he opened the lid for the Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff pieces. McKinnon's steady accompaniment was highly competent and much appreciated by Schubert-Traikova, who indicated her gratitude through a few approving glances.

Besides McKinnon, Carolyn Fry contributed positively to the recital. Reading the English lyrics before each song was sung, Fry was well suited to the soloist, since her speaking voice is also in the mezzo-soprano range.

Schubert-Traikova was a pleasure to watch. A part of a voice recital must be a singer's physical involvement in the music and hers was natural. Her face was expressive and her movements within the crook of the grand piano were a part of the performance. During the intermission the audience members were asked to become extras in a propaganda film being made by the U.S. Information Agency on Bulgarians in America. The 80 extras were requested to move up and fill every seat of the front several rows of the Kellogg Center auditorium while one of the songs was staged. The audience and the artist put up with the irregularity in good spirits, though the interruption could not have been pleasant for the guest.

FEW TURN OUT FOR GERMAN BAND

Atlantis fights anonymity

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer
"Anyvun here like to rock and roll?"

Asked with a thick German accent, that question proved most interesting at the Silver Dollar Saloon last Thursday night.

Inquiring was Ms. Inga Rumpf, lead vocalist of Germany's Atlantis. Answering was a mostly unenthusiastic, apathetic audience whose interest in German rock and roll seemed directly correlated to its appreciation of "Hogan's Heroes."

Such is the price Atlantis must pay.

The group, extremely popular in its homeland, is in the midst of its first American tour. The band's instant transformation from German stars to American nonentities has no doubt been unpleasant. Yet to make the tiniest ripple on the American music scene, Atlantis must, by necessity, start at the bottom and work upwards. And a college bar, no matter how

niche, is somewhat far removed from the group's usual venues — huge auditoriums and concert halls in Germany.

Rumpf and her crew are diligently attempting to dispel their anonymity here, and as their performance made clear, Atlantis' musicians have much on their side, talent included. Their only handicap Thursday night was the small audience.

Unlike most contemporary German rock groups — like Can, Tangerine Dream, Kraftwerk and Amon Duul II — Atlantis does not specialize in ultra-cool, cerebro-space music. The group loves to rock and roll. And half-empty clubs with an empty, gaping dance floor is not the easiest place to do it.

Yet Atlantis managed to, if not fill, at least occupy the dance floor for most of its set. This came about only through the efforts of some tight musicianship and the superb voice of Inga Rumpf.

Rumpf has one of the strong-

est voices in rock and roll today. Her power and phrasing is unquestionably unique, probably drawing more influence from male rather than female vocalists of the past. Hardly the "Janis Joplin of Germany," as her previous record company like to claim in press releases, Rumpf is an engaging, thoroughly original musical talent.

Combined with her band — an excellent backup group, musically, though lacking a singularly exceptional soloist — Rumpf has a very sturdy unit in Atlantis. Featuring guitarist Alexander Conti, drummer Karl-Heinz Schott, new addition Adrian Askew — an Englishman — on keyboards, and the suitably dubbed Ringo Funk on drums, Atlantis played Thursday with commendable taste. The group is to be

praised for carrying on so well despite the sparsity of the audience.

Hopefully, with several more performances like Thursday's, and a lot more promotion from Polydor, the group's new record company, small audiences will no longer be a problem. Now touring to promote their newest album, "Atlantis," the German rockers might do well to lengthen their stay in this country. Live performances and exposure are much more beneficial for this type of group than any sort of one-shot advertisement in the back pages of Rolling Stone.

It may take time, but with the talents of Inga Rumpf, Atlantis is headed for greater heights in this country than can be reached by playing the college bar circuit.



SCHUBERT-TRAIKOVA

Mangione Quartet performs Saturday

Jazz flugel-hornist Chuck Mangione and his quartet will present concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, May 31 in the Erickson Hall kiva.

Mangione, who has worked as a composer, arranger, conductor and keyboard artist, will be on campus for a clinic at the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity's sixth annual Jazz Festival for high school jazz bands.

Mangione, past director of the Eastman School Jazz Ensemble, has worked with such jazz notables as Cannonball Adderley, Art Blakey, Maynard Ferguson and Kai Winding. His playing engagements have taken him to the Montreux International Jazz Festival, the Newport Jazz Festival and Ronnie Scott's jazz club in London, England.

Mangione's music embraces the broad spectrums of jazz, soul, rock, latin and pop. The Jazz Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, will feature judged performances of Michigan high school jazz bands all day in the Music Building auditorium. The performances, open to the public, will be judged by Robert Sidnell, professor of music, and music graduate students Burgess Gardner and Eric Culver. Trophies and scholarships to the MSU summer youth music program will be awarded to bands with stylistic flexibility and best individual soloists.

After the competition, Mangione and the members of his quartet will give instrumental clinics in the Music Building during the afternoon.

Appearing at the evening concerts with Mangione's quartet will be the MSU Jazz Ensemble I.

Tickets for the evening concerts are available at Elderly Instruments, Marshall Music and the Music Building coffee shop for \$4 each.

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2 **Donald Freed***
Wednesday, May 28 8:00pm
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free lecture: "Ten Years of Conspiracy...
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*author of "Glass House Tapes"

3 **"Executive Action"**
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SN photo/Bob Kaye

At this past weekend's Annual Spring Fest, Mike Yetter, of Utica, shaved off half of his natural beard and put on this crazy half-man, half-woman costume for the Spring Fest parade Friday night. The festival, hosted by Chicken Dixies Co-op on Stoddard Avenue, was a party-down weekend for all people in the East Lansing area (and then some).

Writer confused about reason for deportation from Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Matt Franjola, one of three Associated Press newsmen who remained in Saigon after the city fell April 30, was expelled Monday by the new government. Franjola, 32, who speaks Vietnamese, Thai and Lao, worked in Saigon for four years as a materials supervisor for an engineering firm, then roamed the region for three years as a freelance reporter and photographer before joining the AP two years ago. Here is Franjola's firsthand account of his expulsion.

By **MATT FRANJOLA**
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand — Early Sunday morning I was summoned to the Foreign Relations Dept. where I was handed an order directing me to leave the territory of Vietnam immediately.

The order at first surprised me, then confusion set in as the Communist official, Nguyen Nhu Doi, who gave me the order, was not specific about the reason for my expulsion.

Doi, a Southerner in the mainly North Vietnamese - directed military management committee of Saigon, was polite but firm on the order.

He said, "Perhaps you have taken pictures or written stories or done something unfavorable to the Vietnamese revolution."

When pressed for details the Viet Cong official could only say the decision had come from the military committee of Saigon and he was only delivering the order.

He said there was a special plane to take me to Vientiane at noon, but after hurriedly packing I went to Tan Son Nhut airport where I was stopped by a North Vietnamese air force security guard, Hong Nghi, who said "There's no special plane today."

Adding to the confusion, Doi told me during a 45 - minute

amiable talk that I "should go home to the United States and reflect on all my time in Vietnam until now and I would know why I was expelled."

I have spent nearly a decade in Indochina, working first in Saigon for four years as a materials supervisor for an engineering firm, then as a freelance reporter and photographer in the region for three years. Two years ago I joined the Associated Press (AP) in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

It appeared the foreign affairs official knew the exact reason for my expulsion but would not come out with it.

Prefacing many of his sentences with, "The aggressive American imperialists," he said in one generality, "The Americans had broken the 1973 Paris accords by leaving many military advisers behind dressed in civilian clothes."

Perhaps he thought I was an adviser but a look at the record would have shown that I had never been in the U.S. military or worked for the U.S. government and had spent that past two years in Cambodia as the correspondent there.

A number of Americans with military backgrounds remaining in Saigon had been speculating for weeks that they would shortly be asked to leave.

I arrived in Saigon on April 22, 10 days after being evacuated from Phnom Penh.

In the three weeks after the fall of Saigon on April 30, I made numerous trips into the provinces north, west and south of Saigon where I met and talked amicably, in Vietnamese, with many local Viet Cong officials. No other Western reporter took to the provinces as often as I and perhaps the military management committee did not look favorably on this.

According to the committee,

foreign journalists were free to travel throughout Vietnam if they received written permission. But Catch 22 is no individual or office gives the authorization. No one will accept responsibility without an order from on high.

Upon leaving Vietnam on Monday, North Vietnamese soldiers, acting as customs officers went through a large trunk containing 10 years of my personal photos in negatives, slides and prints and attempted to confiscate whole folders of pictures at random.

An official said, "You are not allowed to take out exposed pictures taken before the revolution." When asked why and explaining that these were

historical pictures, the North Vietnamese repeated his statement.

Initially they took pictures I had shot in India during the Bangladesh uprising. They did not want to return them but I insisted they were India, not Vietnam. The photographs were returned.

Of the six enlisted troops looking through pictures one would put some in a confiscated pile and another would look at them and put them back. None of them knew what they were looking for and finally settled on taking 18 rolls of 8mm movie film shot throughout Asia. One wanted my metal Tibetan calendar bought in Nepal.

One other journalist, Jean

Larteguy, a French author who wrote "The Centurians," a book about the Diem period in Vietnam, was also expelled without reason, he told me at the airport.

He said he had been in Vietnam for 25 years since he was a captain in the French army.

The general crackdown on foreigners, Western influence and newsmen appears to be part of a campaign to rid the country of all but a token handful of foreigners.

The Vietnamese have always been xenophobic — the North Vietnamese Communists more so.

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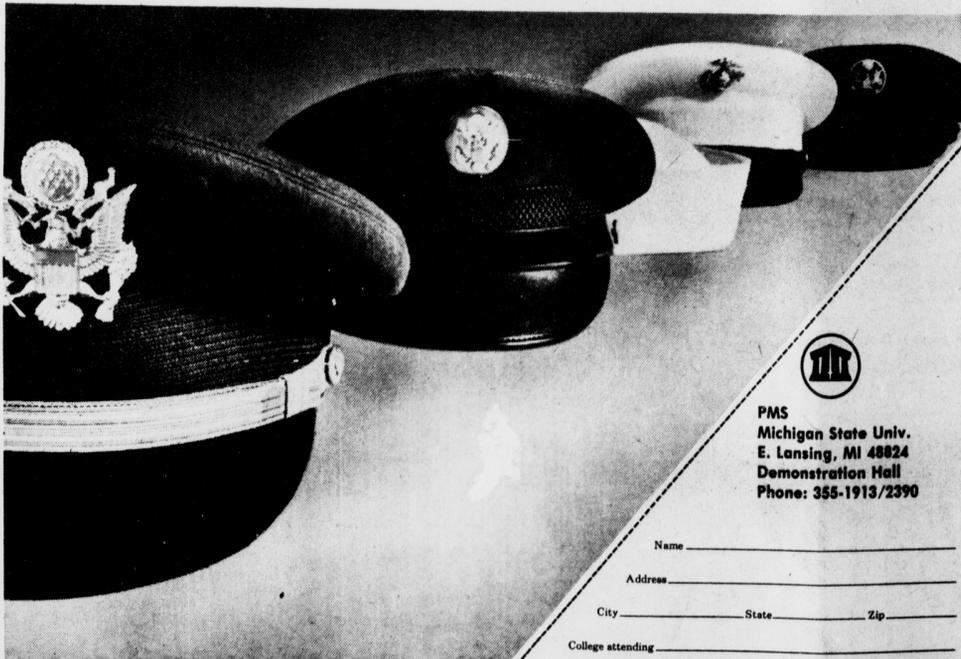
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Scholastic drop alarms prof

By KURT SNYDER
State News Staff Writer

The alarming decline in basic reading and writing skills of high school and college students is a major concern of Gross, as a candidate in the June 9 election for the East Lansing Board of Education.

"The earlier kids are brought to read and write, the better," said Gross, an associate professor of English at MSU.

Gross is endorsed in the election by Parents Interested in Education (PIE), a local group started about four months ago by citizens who have children in East Lansing schools.

Teachers are the most important part in the reading and writing learning process, and right now there are not enough English teachers to do an effective job, Gross said.

But more teachers would re-

quire more money, and Gross said it would have to come from a possible re-allocation of school funds.

He said in order for the board to make a decision on the allocation of funds, the budget will have to be presented to the board with a financial breakdown of each program, which is not current practice.

"Only after careful study of the amount of money going to each program could the board

decide what to give to the English program," Gross said.

He said asking the East Lansing taxpayers for more money would be a last resort.

"They've been very generous in passing millages already," he said.

Gross also said there should be a guarantee that teachers receive in-service training that would include courses and workshops.

"The nearness of Michigan State should be taken advantage of in this case," he said.

Gross said there should be at least one psychologist working full time in the nine East Lansing elementary schools.

"Some learning problems could be emotional or psychological, something most teachers don't have the time or the

training for," he said.

Gross said the decline in reading and writing ability might be traced back to the sixties, when there was an

attempt by high schools to keep students from dropping out by relaxing scholastic demands.

"Schools were then seen as 'establishment,'" he said. "The easing of standards was an attempt to get off the 'enemy list.'"

Consequently, he said, many students graduated from high school without really knowing how to read comprehensively or write clearly.

Now, however, Gross does not feel the fear of students dropping out is as large a problem.

"Most of them are sophisticated enough to realize they must graduate at least from high school to get a good job today," he said.



GROSS

Temporary room changes

Classes are listed below the room in which the class normally meets.

Women Ecology Building	TEMPORARY ROOM	ROOM 307	TEMPORARY ROOM
ROOM 102	112A BH	FCS 369A - 1	111 BH
MS 801B - 3	105A BH	FCS 461 - 1	219 BH
MS 801B - 2	108A BH	FCS 467 - 1	100 BH
MS 801B - 1	119 AE	FCS 468 - 1	207 BH
MS 800A - 1	219 BH	FCS 469 - 1	100 BH
MS 805 - 1	106A BH	FCS 470 - 1	100 BH
MS 800A - 2	112A BH	FCS 480 - 1	112B BH
MS 803 - 1	111 MH	FCS 822 - 1	219 BH
MS 800 - 2	106B BH	FE 436 - 1	106B BH
MS 802 - 1	112B BH	HED 171 - 1	C113 WH
MS 100 - 902	207 BH	HED 171 - 2	219 BH
MS 495 - 4	120 BH	HED 171 - 3	106B BH
MS 406 - 1	100 BH	HED 171 - 4	111 MH
MS 495 - 3	206A MH	HNF 495 - 5 Tues.	119 AE
		HNF 495 - 5 & 6 Wed.	111 BH
ROOM 102	223 NR	ROOM 105	
MS 145 - 1	314 MH	HED 367 - 1	206
MS 364 - 901	107 MH	HED 367 - 2	206
MS 801A - 4	215 EBH	ROOM 304-5	
MS 822 - 1	108 EBH	HED 214 - 1	209
MS 144 - 1 to 3	19 CHH	HED 222 - 4	201
MS 201 - 1	402 CC	HED 222 - 5	206
MS 203 - 1	107 BH	HED 421	206
MS 252 - 1 & 2	314 MH	HED 423	206
MS 355 - 1	314 MH	HNF 102 Review for Sylvia Gartung - Room 206	
MS 360 - 4	314 MH		
MS 371 - 1	216 EBH		
MS 475 - 1	111 BH		

SWU to consider possible affiliations

The Student Workers Union (SWU) will hold its last meeting of the term at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union.

A discussion of SWU's possible affiliation with an established union and the benefits of different unions available for affiliation will be on the agenda.

The meeting will also be used to establish which SWU organizers will be on campus for the summer and to make plans for summer term, including the Michigan Employment Relations Commission hearing on June 18, which will determine the appropriate scope of the SWU.

Steward classes to train people to detect, write up and file grievances will be held tonight during the meeting. The SWU expects someone from a Lansing-area union to be on hand to help with the training.

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Ford's brother likes Dem fetes

EAST LANSING (UPI) — President Ford's brother goes to Democratic fundraisers.

"There are a lot more fun in the Republican's are," said Thomas G. Ford, legislative audit coordinator for the Senate Fiscal Agency, on Monday.

Former Republican House member, Ford serves in his present post at the pleasure of Democratic-controlled Senate House Appropriations committees. Republicans ran the Senate when he was first

being spotted at a \$50 a plate fundraising cocktail party for House Democrats recently, Ford acknowledged that he has been a contributor to both parties for the past three years.

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APPLESAUCE **59¢**

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SQUEEZE MUSTARD **3/\$1.00**

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USDA Choice Boneless
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COVERS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING

Bill Walton speaks out

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton doesn't understand why he's called controversial.

The main reason has been because of his off-court opinions on war, peace, politics, country and in particular the FBI.

If you've heard enough about that, then hear him out on the National Basketball Assn. (NBA). "I find it very difficult to understand why I'm called controversial," he says. "I try to be straightforward, tell the truth and express myself from conviction. Most of my views are straight down the line, even those off the basketball court."

"I'm only 22, and that is a young age for a professional athlete. I am looking forward to a long career in the NBA."

"I love basketball. I love to play it and I plan to play it for a long time."

"I think I can help the Portland Trail Blazers. I believe they think I can be an asset to the team."

Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Glickman thinks so. And so does coach Lenny Wilkens.

Wilkens, whose front office issued a statement saying the Blazer ownership "deplored" Walton's off-court political remarks, thinks Walton has too many talents not to help the club.

Walton does an articulate job of sizing up himself and the NBA. His contract does not allow the club to interfere with his off-the-court remarks and he also has to approve any trades the club might want to make for him. But thus far, there are no visible signs Portland is going to get rid of Walton.

"Pro basketball has not been a bitter experience for me thus far," he said after a year in the loop when he did not play much after his first 24 games because of a painful bone spur.

"I enjoy what I do and I enjoy the people I do it with," Walton said of his basketball with the Blazers. "It is hard work. Hard work is

something I enjoy. Unfortunately, I had the ankle injury.

"The people in Portland and the fans in the NBA have not yet seen me play my best basketball, but they must remember I have been hurt."

"Caring for one's body is very important. Changing my diet to vegetarian, which consists of fruits and vegetables, nuts, grains, seeds, herbs and juices has done wonders for me. Such a diet has brought back my soul's consciousness."

"The consciousness comes back when we stop eating the carcasses of dead animals. Better vibrations occur. Our values are to learn that health, our bodies and our lives are more important than the value of money."

"I am stronger now, and weigh more now, than when I was a garbage disposal in college," he said in reference to his meat-eating days. There are some who think he is too thin and needs to beef up to survive in the NBA.

"There are those who have said my diet doesn't give me the strength to keep up with the grind in the NBA. But my strength has never been better," he adds.

What about America? "I love the people and I love my country. I am not objecting to the playing of the Star Spangled Banner or the national anthem. I object to the political statement it makes in glorifying war and killing. I would prefer another song for our anthem."

What about newspaper writers?

"Journalism serves a valuable function in our society. We need a good free press and the value it plays in this country. I am much more impressed with writers of the front page than writers of the sports page and there are some good sports writers. There are some sports writers not so good, who write things that just aren't true."

It's official: Unser is winner; Sneva in serious condition

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UPI) — Bobby Unser was posted Monday as official winner of the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 auto classic, but the joy was tempered a bit by the news that driver Tom Sneva was listed in serious condition with burns suffered in Sunday's aborted race.

"That was the worst accident I've ever seen," said the veteran Bobby U., who also won the Indy 500 in 1966.

USAC officials said Sneva's condition was listed as serious only because he still was in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital. The Spokane, Wash., junior high school principal went into the wall after his wheels brushed rookie Eldon Rasmussen's car on the 126th lap.

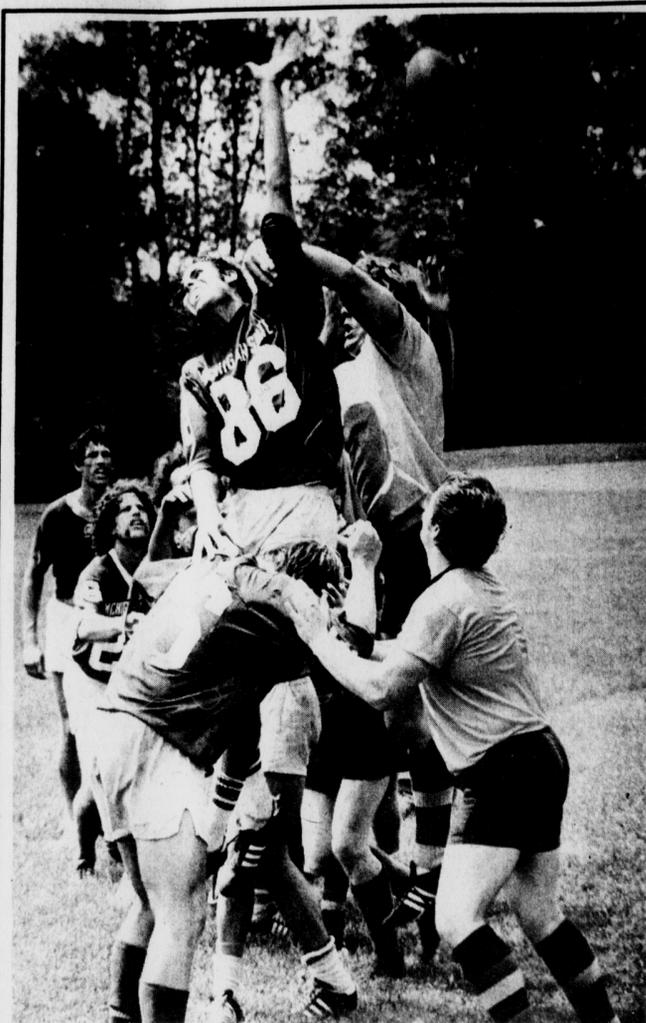
"It looked a fireball coming off the wall," said Unser, who had to dodge flaming debris. Sneva suffered third-degree burns on his fingers and hands and first and second-degree burns on the face, chest and arms. He also inhaled some of the flames.

Unser's victory sidetracked the legend of A. J. Foyt for at least another year. The Albuquerque, N.M., driver said he was confident there would be no protests after he was declared winner of the race that terminated after 174 laps. The only official change in the standings moved Bill Vukovich up from eighth to sixth place. Rookie Bill Puterbaugh was pushed back a notch to seventh

and George Snider dropped a peg to eighth.

"We started the race as an underdog," said Unser when he returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday for publicity photos. "There wasn't too much mention of us in the media, but it really didn't bother us that much."

Unser said he knew "it would take a smart race to win and that's what we had in mind. Gordon Johncock took off hard at the start and I didn't want to do that. He went out after eight laps. I was dropping behind him when I heard something pop in his car and saw fire coming out of his exhaust pipes."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Ruggers win festival match

Leather balls. That's really all you need. Well, that and a few people who like to run around and hurt themselves.

The game is rugby and the players are members of the MSU Rugby Club. The club held its Annual Wine Festival Saturday and beat the Detroit Rugby Club 27-15 in the featured "A" game.

Now rugby is a game sort of like football, without the pads and helmets, only there is a lot more action. In fact, there is almost continuous action.

It was a muggy 84 degrees Saturday which makes for a long afternoon of rugby. But fortunately the clubs had a keg of beer handy and by the time the third game of the afternoon rolled around the heat didn't really seem so bad.

The MSU ruggers, who won the Big Ten championship this past season, will take a break until June 14 when they play in a 32-team tournament which will be played here at MSU. The tournament will be sponsored by Stroh's beer and should be wet and wild.

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Energy potential of coal, atom debated by power specialists

By WILLIAM KENDY
Nuclear power was the issue of contention between B.L. Cohen, of the Institute for Energy Analysis, and Robert Asperger, of the Midland Chemical Co., at a debate held on campus May 23. The debate, mediated by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, focused on the pros and cons of nuclear power

compared to the energy potential of coal. Asperger, a proponent of coal, said the coal deposits in the continental United States are sufficient to supply the energy needs of this country for at least 400 years, and valuable products such as plastic can be made from its by-products. "Furthermore, coal plants

would cost less to build and operate than nuclear plants," he said. Asperger also considered other sources of energy to be just as promising as nuclear power, if given the proper consideration. "There is a lack of competency in coal mining, and virtually no solar energy re-

search being conducted," he said. "Germany leads the world in coal technology, but the United States is catching up," he added. Cohen, an advocate of nuclear power, said that source of power is much cleaner than coal and has a greater energy potential.

"By 1985, we could have 200 nuclear plants in operation, with an energy output equivalent to six million barrels of oil a day," Cohen said. Cohen said solar research was being conducted, but not to a significant extent. The National Science Foundation has been granted \$50 million by the federal government for research purposes, but so far has only spent \$7 million.

"So far research is only in the drawing board stage," Cohen said.

"Most of the major issues were raised," Jondahl said after the debate. "What was absent was any discussion about present energy needs, what in fact they are, and if there is any sense of emergency."

Jondahl said a bill he introduced, which would have declared a five-year moratorium on nuclear power, is being redrafted, but there are several bills dealing with power plant siting and the transportation of nuclear waste, which will soon be introduced.

BOOK GIVES 'WORMS-EYE' VIEW

Author recalls FBI job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI agent driving J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the FBI, from Dallas to Austin in 1969 was told to make the 200-mile trip without turning left, Joseph L. Schott says.

Schott, 53, married and the father of one son, spent 21 years of his FBI service in Fort Worth, Tex., and is now in charge of the criminal justice education program at Tarrant County Junior College there.

On the hotel bed, the bottle of bourbon on the shelf and a lap robe on the limousine's back seat in case of cold weather.

The agents even inspected service station rest rooms along the route, and polished it in preparation for a possible visit by Hoover and his traveling companion, former FBI Associate Director Clyde Tolson.

On Hoover's Texas trip all left turns, except for one, were avoided and the unavoidable left turn, according to Schott, apparently went unnoticed.

Unsuccessful, he eventually rummaged through their lockers, checking their hat sizes and found three with hats sized six and seven-eighths, the smallest in the class.

All three students whose heads fit the hats were dismissed, Schott recalled.

Other details may have gone unnoticed, but the Texas agents preparing for the visit were forewarned about Hoover's foibles — four pillows

Schott also looked back to his days in training in Quantico, Va., when Hoover surveyed the student agents and told a counselor: "One of them is a

Schott, who retired from the FBI in 1971 after 23 years of service, recalls that incident and dozens of others about the FBI and Hoover in a book entitled "No Left Turns."

Schott said he began the book a year ago, determined to present what he calls "a worm's eye" view.

"All the books written about the FBI are either critical or laudatory," he said in the interview. "I felt it could be possible to write a funny book."

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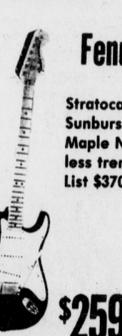
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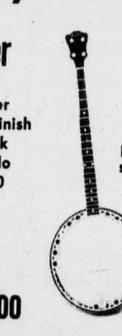
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FIAT SEDAN, 1965. Clean body and interior, needs engine, best offer. 349-2728. 5-5-30

FIAT 1970 124 Convertible, 5-speed, mags, 41,000 miles, must sell. Evenings, Monday - Friday 489-0007. 14-5-30

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TRIUMPH TR6 1970. Red, 39,000 miles, tape, nice car. Best offer. 332-2608. 3-5-28

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HONDA 1973. 350CL, 5400 miles. \$575. 337-0114 work, 332-4300, ask for Bryan. 3-5-29

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

HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3500 miles. Helmet, sissy, excellent. Phone 349-4491 before 9pm. 5-5-30

KAWASAKI 1973, 350, 3 cylinder, new condition. Must sell. \$650. 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

BULTACO 1973. 175 Pursang, new condition. \$595. Must Sell Now! 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1973, \$750. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 332-2110. 5-5-30

HONDA CB350, 1972, good condition. Just tuned. Two helmets. Tarp. \$550. 355-9864. 4-5-29

HONDA 750 cc 1973. Fairing, Rack. Super clean. \$1650. 355-2292 days. 489-1105 evenings. 3-5-27

HONDA 1973 CB100. Well maintained. Tuned. \$400. Call Steve, 337-1253. 3-5-23

HONDA, 1972 450, excellent condition. New rear tire, battery, extras. 6100 miles. \$775. 351-3716, George. 3-5-27

SOLEX, USED one season, \$225, good condition, 355-9652, ask for Joe. 3-5-27

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

YAMAHA 360 TRAIL bike. Great summer fun only \$425. Call 694-0018 extras. 7-5-30

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30

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

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

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

Auto Service

Genuine **VOLVO PARTS** **COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO** 6135 W. Saginaw St. Ph. 371-5600

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"HE WOULD HAVE BEEN 200 NEXT YEAR!"

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Auto Service

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

COMPANION AND personal aide wanted for young wheelchair person. Medical experience unnecessary, will train. Exchange large apartment with private room, bath, and board, together with monthly salary. Student or part-time worker. Must be male, single, well built, well structured lifestyle, tolerate classical music. Own automobile. 882-4444, 393-0001. 5-5-30

ESCORTS WANTED: \$3/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

HOSTESSES WANTED: \$7/hour Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

SALEMAN - SALEWOMAN Train on the salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call J. Starkweather, 694-3935. 8-5-30

SECRETARY - HANDLE correspondence, phones, and some figure work for a company vice-president. Lots of variety, slight shorthand needed. Good salary and benefits, fee paid. Call Priscilla, OFFICE MATES, 694-1157. 4-5-29

CHILD CARE FOR 22 month old girl, 20 hours per week plus light housekeeping. Starting early June, good salary, own transportation, references. 332-0985, 353-3937. 3-5-27

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. 351-3622. 4-5-28

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for further information. C-8-5-30

GENERAL LABORERS Jobs by phone IMMEDIATE OPENINGS reliable people needed for both long and short term assignments in retail stores, factories and warehouses. Experience now always necessary. Apply in person MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw. 0-3-5-29

WORKING PARENT needs responsible kidsitter/companion in Williamson. Transportation and references. Call 349-9809 between 8-9:30 pm. 4-5-30

MARRIED COUPLE preferred to supervise as houseparents for eight moderately retarded men. Room, board and salary provided. Rewarding work. Please contact Kim Braman or Irma Zuckerberg, 487-6500. 7-5-30

731 APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances
*Including Dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing Summer and Fall

Summer - \$50 per person
Fall - \$75 per person
Discount for 12 mo. Lease

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.
Other times by appointment

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE...

Call 349-3530 To reserve your apartment for summer and fall

Special Fall Rates

\$66.25 per person

Model open 8 am - 8 pm 7 days a week

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

just off grand river-okemos

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

2 BEDROOMS
-SWIMMING POOL
-FURNISHED
-DISHWASHERS
-CENTRAL AIR COND.

349-3530

FREE BUS SERVICE
FREE BUS SERVICE
FREE BUS SERVICE

Just a few Summer Apts. Left. \$48/person
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 12 MO. RATES FROM \$66.00/person

Employment

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S, summer work. Pick your days, choose your hours at Provincial Hospital. Call Mr. Green, 485-3271 between 2 + 4 pm. Monday-Friday. 5-5-30

NEED DOG sitter for summer. 5 years old. Affectionate but good watch dog. 332-1954. 2-5-27

MODELS FOR Photography: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

SUMMER JOBS. W.E.A.I. Student Assistance Program, subsidiary of Alcoa, will be holding summer job interviews at the Student Services Center, room 013. Interviews will be held at 1:00 and 3:00 sharp, Thursday, May 29. BL-3-5-29

MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Must speak fluent Spanish. Service rep. trainee for heavy off-road equipment manufacturer. Midwest based with some South America - Mexico travel. M.E. degree required, car and expenses. Call Ray, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 694-1153. 4-5-29

JUNIOR BUYER, an immediate opening exists for an ambitious individual with a B.S. or similar degree, interested in a career in purchasing. This position represents an exceptional career opportunity for a result-oriented individual. This person should have a good understanding of the economics of business and be able to relate this to the goals of our business. The applicant must also have the ability to relate with suppliers and company management. No experience is necessary, we will conduct an extensive 6 to 9 months on the job training program. We are located in a small Midwestern community that offers a relaxing suburban style of living. We offer a good salary, a complete fringe benefit package, and an opportunity for growth in a rapidly expanding company. Send complete resume to Douglas R. Cameron, Personnel Supervisor, WIN-SCHULER'S INC., 115 South Eagle Street, Marshall, Michigan. 49068. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

For Rent

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call Nejac. 337-1010. C-5-30

GARDEN PLOTS one mile east of the Meridian Mall. 25'x60', ready for planting. \$11/season. Call 349-9550, or evenings, 351-4676. 10-5-27

3 ROOM Office, Oakland at Center, adjacent lighted parking, ground floor, air conditioned, music, convenient to banks, city and state offices. Phone 482-0113. 10-5-28

NOT ENOUGH people to fill your apartment? Advertise now for summer and fall rentals. Call Lisa at 355-8255. P-5-30

ACROSS FROM Brody, efficiency for single, \$120/month, lease, 489-2681 after 4. 5-5-27

NEED 1 man to share 4 man luxury apartment at Twyckingham for summer. Pool, air conditioning, \$55/month. 351-1578, after five. 5-5-28

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

TWO BEDROOM Furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-5-30

EAST LANSING. Large, clean 1 and 2 bedroom. Corner of Hagadorn/Haslett Roads. 351-4799. 5-5-28

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom. References. No car needed. \$165/summer rate. 663-8418. 5-5-30

VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS

BRAND NEW ONE BEDROOM \$154 mo. (one person) \$159 mo. (two persons) TWO BEDROOM \$179 mo. (one person) \$184 mo. (two persons)

(Summer rates \$20 month less)

Latest in appliances, carpeting, security and fire safety equipment. Excellent location - East Lansing on bus line near shopping, 5 mins. to campus.

2345 North Harrison Rd. (Avail. Sept.) 1031 W. Lake Lansing Rd. (Avail. June)

By Appointment only: 332-1334 332-2759 or 332-6131 Serious Students or Working Adults Only.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ten years
2. Lizard genus
3. Kite
4. Official attire
5. Water bottle
6. Bedecks
7. Social insect
8. Vetch
9. Porter
10. Boredom
11. Blacken
12. Improve
13. River in Nebraska
14. City official

32. Writer of humorous prose
33. Hindu goddess of splendor
37. Beat soundly
38. Worm
41. The chosen mountain
45. Not now
46. Star-shaped figure
47. Whale's carcass
48. Was aware of

DOWN

1. Ten times
2. Dash
3. Wagon
4. Memorable sayings

5. Advocate
6. Foreword
7. Branch of learning
8. African instrument
9. Talent
10. Sower
11. Burden
18. Take the evening
20. Existence
21. Black mineral
23. Greek god
24. Sunken
25. Proportion
26. Hermit
28. Indian name
30. Pused
34. Record
36. Solar disk
38. Protection
39. Departure
40. Lean to
41. Wraith
42. Work unit
44. Hair

35. MARIJO HANSA
36. ARENA RECARTE
37. DISARM TREAS
38. GERM SALON
39. OFF ALLOW
40. AT ANETA PE

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Houses

Houses

Rooms

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT... short on cash? May be we can work something out. One bedroom apartment with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances.

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiencies across from campus. 915 Llac, from \$125 plus electricity. Available June. 372-6853.

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

ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY apartment, near campus, \$100 monthly, married couple, references, 332-1746. 4-5-30

SUBLET SUMMER, large own bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, \$150, 607 Oak. 351-8308. 4-5-30

DUPLEX 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

ATTRACTIVE - Serious students, June on. No car/pets. 523/538 Park Lane. 663-8418. 7-5-30

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, air conditioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfurnished, negotiable, lease, no pets \$75. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 6-5-30

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

THREE BEDROOM in Okemos. Huge, with 2 baths, air conditioning, carpet. Available starting June. No undergrads or pets. From \$250. Phone 332-0111 or 332-3202. 0-2-5-26

EAST LANSING - Summer furnished apartment, 1-4 person, close to campus, special rates. 332-2495. 4-5-30

ONE FEMALE needed, 4 woman. Beginning fall term, \$72.50. Call now, 351-5893. 3-5-27

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

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

TWO ROOMS Available summer. House at Gunson and Beech. 351-5946 after 6pm. 5-5-28

BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$25 monthly including heat + water. 1723 East Michigan, Lansing. Call 484-1488. 6-5-30

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man furnished apartments, now leasing for summer and fall, summer rates only \$145 per month. Call Joe Miller at 332-4240. 9-5-30

LARGE ONE bedroom for summer. Furnished, air-conditioning, across Grand River from campus. \$130/month. Call 351-3599 evenings. 5-5-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bedroom starting June 15. \$75 reduced June rent. 349-0549. 4-5-30

FURNISHED APARTMENT, share 2-man, own room, bus, male student, \$80. 485-1002. 3-5-28

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

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

NEEDED SUMMER: one for own room in two bedroom house, one block campus, Larry 332-5237. 7-5-30

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

CEGAR VILLAGE on Bogue Street, 2 bedroom, furnished. Take over our lease. September - June. \$85/2500. Call 353-5821 or 353-2580. 3-5-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Summer, close, one bedroom apartment, no deposit, furnished. \$75. 337-1504. 3-29-75

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 man sublease. Furnished. Close. Air-conditioned. Price negotiable. 337-9629. 1-5-27

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must be non-smoker and serious student. Call 332-6346. 5-5-30

ONE MAN needed for summer, carpeted, air, \$87.50/month. Burcham Drive. 351-2641. 3-5-28

WOMAN FOR 2 person Lansing house. Own bedroom, pet. Call Sue, 487-9557. 4-5-30

NEEDED SUMMER: one for own room in two bedroom house, one block campus, Larry 332-5237. 7-5-30

SPECIAL SUMMER at Wood-bridge, 2, 3, and 4 man. Air conditioned. Ample cable TV. Quiet. Ample parking. 3 blocks to campus, call DERO, 351-9036 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-27

NEED ONE girl for beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. University Terrace. Summer \$53/month. 351-0745. 5-5-30

WILLOW STREET - 4 room, unfurnished, stove/refrigerator. Married couple. \$150, utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909 4-5-30

GIRL NEEDED for 4 person, beginning fall. Cedar Village. \$85. 351-3263. 3-5-29

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, carpeted, balcony, close, \$155. 261-0768. 2-5-27

WOMAN TO share large Lansing house. Own bedroom, \$47 plus utilities, parking. 489-2859. 4-5-30

THREE 3 bedroom houses, 239 South Fairview, 312 South Hartford, 724 Johnson. Call 351-7446 days. Call 332-2419 nights. 7-5-30

NEEDED SUMMER: one for own room in two bedroom house, one block campus, Larry 332-5237. 7-5-30

MALE STUDENTS, reasonable, furnished, refrigerator, clean, quiet, nearby, parking, available 14th, 332-3094. 3-5-29

NEED ONE girl for beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. University Terrace. Summer \$53/month. 351-0745. 5-5-30

429 CHESTNUT, South - downtown Lansing. Nice 4 rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, air, parking. Graduate couple preferred. \$150. Call 484-7253. 4-5-30

SUBLET: SUMMER, option: fall. MSU 6 blocks, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air, cable, bus, \$140, 337-2303. 5-5-30

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SUMMER, PRIVATE cooking facilities, block from Berkeley, \$75/4 weeks (includes utilities), showings 505 Albert #7, #4. 4-5-30

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SUMMER, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus, furnished, including utilities, call after 3 pm, 332-5906. 4-5-30

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429 CHESTNUT, South - downtown Lansing. Nice 4 rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, air, parking. Graduate couple preferred. \$150. Call 484-7253. 4-5-30

SUBLET: SUMMER, option: fall. MSU 6 blocks, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air, cable, bus, \$140, 337-2303. 5-5-30

WOMAN FOR 2 person Lansing house. Own bedroom, pet. Call Sue, 487-9557. 4-5-30

THREE 3 bedroom houses, 239 South Fairview, 312 South Hartford, 724 Johnson. Call 351-7446 days. Call 332-2419 nights. 7-5-30

NEEDED SUMMER: one for own room in two bedroom house, one block campus, Larry 332-5237. 7-5-30

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429 CHESTNUT,

Rooms

Female needed - own room in house. Close, \$75 plus deposit/ references. Available June 1. 332-6048, 482-8832, 5-5-27

OWN ROOM in mobile home with Feminist. Close. \$60. 337-9644, 5-5-27

SUMMER SPECIAL, own bedroom. Share kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths, rec room. \$55/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays, 5-5-27

For Sale

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

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. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 500 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, C-5-30

SELMER CLARINET, wood, almost new, excellent condition, 355-6954, 3-5-28

TENT, 9x9, easy to set up, good condition, \$25. 655-3710, E-5-5-30

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

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

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

SCUBA U.S. Divers complete outfit, used 5 times, aluminum tank. Calypso IV. 353-2071, 3-5-27

For Sale

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 S195B turntable. Call Steve Parks, 373-1180 before 4:30, 5-5-29

For Sale

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

Gibsons BOOKSALE. Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference. We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 9:00 - 5:30

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

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

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-4-5-30

GIGANTIC CLOSING Sale! Goes on til the end of May! Antiques, old clothes, plants and incense. Extremely reasonable at THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 254 West Grand River, (Next to Arby's) Open 11-7, 2-5-27

SCUBA TANK, backpack, regulator, depth gauge, pressure gauge, weights. Best offer. 655-3710, 3-5-28

PANASONIC QUAD 8-track receiver and turntable, over 100 8-track tapes. 1 year old. \$250. 337-2013, 4-5-30

For Sale

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

ONE GIRLS GOLD bed. Raleigh. Good condition. Must sell. \$40. 353-5632, E-5-5-28

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

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box spring and frame, \$50. 351-5107 after 5 pm. E-4-5-30

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 ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS! Velocipede Peddler 541 E. Grand River 351 7240

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-5-29

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-5-29

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE. Excellent condition. Low prices. 332-8965. See at 230 Beech, 4-5-30

FOUND: CAT. Black, young, short tail. Found in Evergreen-Oakhill area. 351-4942, C-3-5-29

FOUND: ONE personally irreplaceable tape in Panasonic cassette recorder. Stolen from car Thursday night. Please contact Bob Eineig, 485-8356, 5315 Clemens, Lansing. No questions. 3-5-29

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

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

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

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

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

FOUND: SMALL brown, white dog, 1496 near Pennsylvania exit. Crooked tail. 353-0298, 3-5-27

FOUND: BLACK bike, girls, in river behind Auditorium. Identify. 355-4058 at 5pm. C-3-5-29

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

REMMINGTON STANDARD typewriter, \$75, excellent condition, 351-4895, Call Cindy. 3-5-29

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

REFRIGERATOR 5.8 cubic feet. Bronze enamel, Wood grain top. \$80. Call 351-5086, 3-5-28

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

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

SPUNKY BLACK cat, six months trained, thinks he's a dragon, free. 337-9575, 1-5-27

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, champion field and show. good hunters. 627-9362, 4-5-30

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

FREE KITTENS, Friendly and litter-trained. Call 487-8559, 5-5-30

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255, P-5-30

Mobile Homes

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

ALMA 2 bedroom, 10x50. As is. \$1380. One mile to campus. 489-4293, 4-5-30

AMHERST 12x60, 3 bedroom for rent at \$175 for couple or \$70 each for three persons. 1 mile from campus. 489-4293, 4-5-30

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

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LOST & FOUND

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

FOUND: YOUNG female dog. White, brown markings. Apparently beagle-spaniel blend. 353-2589, 3-5-29

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Recreation

EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800, C-4-5-30

JAMAICA \$329 COMPLETE PACKAGES FROM LANSING GUARANTEED JUNE DEPARTURES LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, INC. CALL NOW! 381-8800

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

INSTRUCTION GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-5-27

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

JUDITH CARMAN - Term papers. Will pick up and deliver at Owen. Call 393-4672, 4-5-30

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

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 489-0358, C-5-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your main paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones' Stationary Shop, 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666, C-5-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116, C-5-30

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience, 349-0850, C-5-30

TYPING - ELECTRIC machine, fast, accurate and experienced. 372-4746, 9-5-30

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635, C-5-30

Wanted 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. 487-3886, C-6-5-30

WANTED: QUIET summer residence for older female, Vet-Med student. 351-8905, 3-5-29

ARTISTS - HANDICRAFTERS: consignments needed jewelry, paintings, ceramics, quality items. #4 Freedom Way, Olde World Mall or call after 5 pm, 882-5179, 4-5-30

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

LOS ANGELES. Two riders needed in motorhome. Leisure trip leaving June 20, arriving July 1. 882-1390. References required. 4-5-30

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

Interest conflict hinted in House face

(continued from page 1) an advisory council of interested citizens. We don't do any hiring or contracting."

Dunbar's six-member firm was originally hired to do work for the House of Representatives by his hometown representative, Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe. When Dunbar was appointed to the State Building Commission in April 1971, Kehres was special assistant to the Speaker of the House Ryan.

As Ryan's special assistant Kehres assumed the responsibility of approving payment for remodeling work, including payments to the Dunbar firm.

The only other person legally authorized to dispense House funds besides the speaker is the Clerk of the House.

"We have to assume we're getting our money's worth from the architect," Clerk of the House T. Thomas Thatcher said. "There is no

particular way for us to check up on Dunbar.

"These bills from Dunbar have had us on edge for some time. Kehres brings them to me and expects me to sign them when I know little about the work that's been done. I get Kehres to sign them first."

Though he received no official notification, it was the House clerk's understanding that Kehres was acting as Ryan's representative.

In a series of articles by Paul M. Branzburg which ran in the Detroit Free Press in October 1971, Kehres was criticized for hiring a hometown architect but he defended his actions by saying: "You pick architects when you know they are people you can trust. Dunbar is from Monroe, and I know him by reputation, and I wanted someone I could work closely with."

The hiring of the architect and the supervision of the state Capitol remodeling pro-

jects is by law the responsibility of the building engineering division of the Administration subcommittee of the State Building Commission. The Ryan administration found it more prudent to take things into its own hands.

"If we would have through the Dept. of Administration it would have gotten done," Kehres told Free Press. "It takes forever."

Milliken was cited in Free Press as calling practice of sidestepping administration departmental.

Kehres, however, is in charge of supervising large projects in the House Representatives today.

At the last meeting of the commission, held this year, the commission requested an opinion from the governor and the attorney general as to what the general as to what the of the commission attorney.

The building commission's peets some word at a meeting that is to be held today.

The Free Press article noted that a 1921 law is unlawful for any person on the part of the enter into cost-plus or cost-plus contracts for the construction of building or for making repairs or improvements existing buildings. The law is no exception.

Cost plus contracts legally be engaged in the contract states a maximum cost plus contract not in excess of the maximum cost plus and have no binding basis.

Many of the cost plus contracts given out by the Christian Commission Co. in Lansing had no maximum limit. In stance more than \$100,000 worth of construction was done on one contract.

Congressman Bob Carr will be available to talk with students from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union.

"People who look for peace get it." Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 35 Union. All are welcome.

R.F. Ralston will speak on "Who Killed JFK?" at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. This is the first topic of a three-day symposium on political crisis in the United States.

MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's Intramural Club. Please attend.

The MSU Christian Science Organization meets at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 35 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Reservations are due today for the Mensa dinner SIG at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Pretzel Ball restaurant, 1020 Trowbridge Road. Roy Saper has more information.

The residence halls are alive with the sound of music. MSU Symphony, featuring Ralph Votapek, piano, and Conductor Dennis Burk, perform at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in Case Hall courtyard. Rain, next day.

Get your bike in shape for summer touring. Stop in at the Community Bike Co - op, 211 Evergreen Ave.

This is Gay Pride Week! Call the Gay Liberation office to find out all the good things we have planned for you.

Interested in working on a radio show by, for and about women? Come to the Women's Media Collective meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union women's lounge.

The MSU and East Lansing Democrats will hold a joint meeting at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. Meet the candidates for the city council and board of education.

Learn fascism's seven warning signs. Do you believe every individual has a duty to society? Try the Libertarian Alternative at 8:30 tonight in C108 Wells Hall.

The Lansing Community College Student Arts Festival will be held today through June 6 on and around the campus. Exhibits will include art, dance, music and theater. For further information call Lansing Community College.

Winners selected in writing contest

A total of \$350 was awarded in two categories to the winners of the sixth annual Creative Writing Contest.

In fiction, the \$100 first prize went to Pat Polach, 319 Grove St., for her story "Silences."

The second place prize of \$50 was awarded to David Bozarth, 383 W. Akers Hall, for his novella "Barefoot Soldiering." Michael Schulze, 138 Linden St., won \$25 for "A Packet for Gilgamesh or Queen of Spades."

James B. Hall, author of several novels and short stories, was the final judge in the fiction category. About 120 stories were entered.

Over 1,200 poems were entered in the poetry category. Larry Gabriel, 731 Burcham Drive, 101D, won \$100 for his entry. The \$50 second prize was won by Pat Mooney, 146 Collingwood Drive, William Thompson, 1119 Kimberly #4, Lansing, won the third place prize of \$25 for his poem "Canoing."

MSU's poet-in-residence winter term, Anselm Mollo, judged the entries.

The contest is sponsored by the Dept. of English and the Red Cedar Review, a campus literary magazine that comes out three times a year.

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.

Attention married housing basketball nuts! We play half court informal basketball every week. Come shoot the hoop at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Red Cedar School gym.

The movie "Executive Action" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in B108 Wells Hall. This is part of a three-day symposium on political crisis in the United States.

PIRGIM's local board elections are from 2 to 6 p.m. today in 329 Student Services Bldg. Come vote if you've paid your dollar.

Do you need help against pushy Christians? How to say "no" and like it is the topic at Another Way: The Atheist Alternative at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WVEN-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 49 WRBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM This Is The Life	(12-41) Money Maze (13) Password (23) Lilies, Yogs & You (50) New Zoo Revue	5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers (25) Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (50) Flintstones	(9) News 9:30 (9) To See Ourselves (23) Consumer Survival Kit 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story (9) Look Who's Here (23) Ask The Doctor (50) Dinah!
6:00 Cartoons	11:30 (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Blankety Blanks (9) Family Court (23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah!	5:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan	10:30 (9) Aquarium (23) Jerry
6:05 News	11:55 (3-6-10) News	6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Making It Count (50) Star Trek	11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Protectors
6:15 U. Of M. Presents	12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Jackpot (7-12-41) Password (9) Galloping Goum (23) Evening At Symphony (50) Underdog	6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News (9) Jeannie (12) Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive	11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight (7-12-13-41) Wide World: (23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival
6:17 Message For Today	12:20 PM (6) Almanac	7:00 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Ironside (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences (25) Interface (25) F.B.I. (41) Country Place (40) Hogan's Heroes Hour	1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message
6:19 Town & Country Almanac	12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow	7:30 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Ironside (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences (25) Interface (25) F.B.I. (41) Country Place (40) Hogan's Heroes Hour	1:30 (2) Movie (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem
6:25 TV College	1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Joker's Wild (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Fusion Suite	8:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Adam & Darlene	2:00 (2) News (2-3-6-25) NBA Playoffs
6:30 Summer Semester	1:25 (2) News	8:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Inside World Of Jesse Allen	2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Big Showdown (23) Washington Straight Talk
6:30 Met For Women Only	2:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lilies, Yogs & You	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lilies, Yogs & You
6:30 Classroom	3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Jerry (50) Banana Splits	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Jerry (50) Banana Splits
6:45 Morning Edition	4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) Attic (7) Money Maze (8) Bus Bunny (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Dakari (50) 3 Stooges	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) Attic (7) Money Maze (8) Bus Bunny (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Dakari (50) 3 Stooges
6:55 Suzanne Kerr	4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Merv Griffin (4) George Pierrot (6) That Girl (7) Movie (8) Hogan's Heroes (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea (13) Lucy (25) Addams Family (50) Little Rascals	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Merv Griffin (4) George Pierrot (6) That Girl (7) Movie (8) Hogan's Heroes (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea (13) Lucy (25) Addams Family (50) Little Rascals
7:00 25-25 News	5:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Adam & Darlene	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	5:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Adam & Darlene
7:00 AM America	5:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Inside World Of Jesse Allen	8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) Way It Was (50) Dealer's Choice	5:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Inside World Of Jesse Allen
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

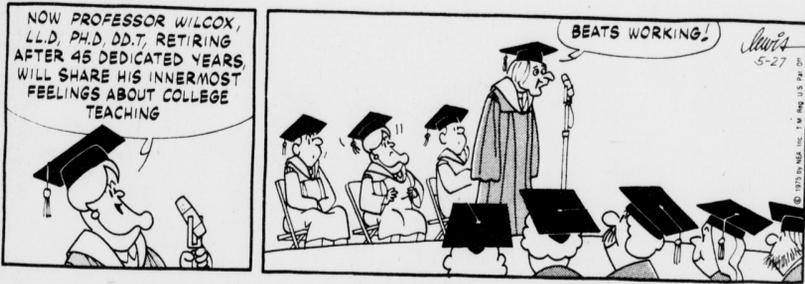
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SPORTS

Tuesday, May 27, 1975

9:00
(2-3-6-25) NBA Playoffs

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TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Good Times (R) Florida wants James to return the stolen \$27,000 he's found. (NBC) Adam 12 "Roll Call" (R) Officer reports shots fired but does not or is not able to give his name or location. (ABC) Happy Days "Open House" (R) While the Cunninghams are away Patsie invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night.	8:30 (CBS) M*A*S*H (R) Deprivations and hardships are expected in a war zone, but to have to do without nurses! That would be just too much. (NBC) World Premiere Movie "Punch And Jody" Glenn Ford, Pam Griffin. Man about to leave town meets his 11-year-old daughter for the first time. (ABC) TV Theatre "A Moon For The Misbegotten" Written in 1944, this was	9:00 (CBS) NBA Playoffs 10:00 (NBC) Police Story "Incident In The Kill Zone" (R) James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent. Detective whose driving ambition for promotion is so strong it jeopardizes the lives of fellow officers. 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (ABC) Wide World: Mystery "The Next Voice You Hear" Bradford Dillman.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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Meeting 6:45
Room 35 Union Bldg.

What I learned in school this year.

This year I learned to keep an eye on my lunch so it doesn't get ripped off!

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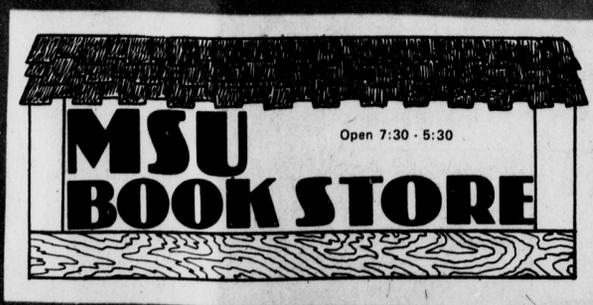
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