

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Residence Hall Programs sees tripling rise fall term

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
Residence Hall Programs (RHP) officials announced Tuesday that this fall's overcrowding problem will significantly exceed last fall's and that most freshmen will be living in tripled rooms.

Normally about 9,500 students sign up during spring term to return to residence hall the following fall, said Gary North, RHP coordinator. Massive tripling was caused last year when about 10,800 signed up to return. This year 11,605 signed up. North said that the 1,600 triples figure is an inflated one. There will actually be less than 1,600 triples because at least 10 per cent of those who have housing reservations will either cancel them or simply not show up in the fall. Nevertheless, North said that about two-thirds of all new students will be placed in overcrowded

rooms. RHP is also warning returning students who do not have a roommate for fall that they will probably be tripled. "We don't want to underplay the problem" North said. "We don't want anyone to be surprised." RHP officials credit the faltering economy for keeping students in residence halls. They believe it is easier for students to remain in school than face the job market, and maintain that living in residence halls is cheaper than living in most East Lansing apartments.

Though some people think MSU should build a new residence hall to end the tripling problem, North said the University will not consider it. Enrollment in universities is projected to significantly decline in the early 1980s. Besides, he said, the cost of construction and borrowing money for the building would be prohibitive. Since tripling is usually relieved after a term or so, North believes this University would have trouble keeping the new hall full of occupants and therefore would not be able to make its payments. Residence halls are completely maintained and operated by students' room and board dollars.

Those in triples will receive a \$50 rebate each term. One change for 1975-76 will be to permit students to voluntarily remain in triples, at the reduced rate, even though there may be space available in a regular double room in the area.

In order to help alleviate the overcrowding, RHP is continuing the sophomore waiver policy for fall. Under this waiver sophomores, who are normally required to live in University housing, will be permitted to live off campus. Last year over 2,100 requested these waivers, and of those, about 450 actually cancelled their residence hall reservation and moved off campus. So far this year, only 537 have requested the waiver — less than RHP officials hoped. Students still have until school begins in the fall to request the waiver.

Robert Underwood, RHP manager, said spaces may be available in married housing apartments to help alleviate tripling next fall, but that it is too early to tell with any certainty. In December, 120 women moved from residence hall triples to 50 vacant married housing apartments.

\$1-per-barrel import tax on oil ordered by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Tuesday night ordered a second \$1-a-barrel tariff placed on imported oil in a move expected to cost consumers more at the gasoline pumps just as the summer vacation season is starting.

Declaring that Congress had "done nothing" on energy legislation, Ford told a national radio-television audience in prepared remarks that the new tariff will be effective June 1. He also said he will submit to Congress next month a plan to move price controls gradually from domestic crude oil, a move designed to increase prices and revenues to producers in hopes of turning them to increase production and seek new sources of oil. Ford was clearly impatient with Congress' inaction in his statement.

"I will not stand here idly while the United States of America runs out of gas," the President stated. "The Congress cannot drift, waffle and debate forever with America's future."

Appealing to his audience, he said, "I need your help to energize Congress into comprehensive action," he said. "I will continue to press for my January program — which is still the only total energy program there is."

The President referred to a comprehensive energy program he submitted to Congress Jan. 15.

The House has postponed action until after it returns from the Memorial Day recess on a bill designed as a substitute for Ford's oil import control proposals. Ford had said he would go ahead with the tax imposition unless Congress acted on a substitute this month.

Ford's energy program is based on the theory that higher costs will reduce consumption and that price decontrol on domestic oil will encourage more production.

"My program was designed to conserve the energy we now have, while at the same time speeding up development and production of new domestic energy," Ford said.

"Though this would increase the cost of energy until new supplies were fully tapped, those dollars would remain in this country and would be returned to our own economy through tax cuts and rebates," the President stated.

Ford said that in 10 years, "if we do nothing, we will be importing more than half our oil, at prices fixed by others — if they choose to sell to us at all."

CALLS FOR VICTIM RELIEF Crime aid bill may pass

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A shot rings out in a dark alley, and in a few seconds, a family has lost a breadwinner, the source of its financial security. After the headlines and the news, no one is around to help out or give assistance. The money from life insurance and social security is scanty, and the family is forced to restrict its life style.

A woman is brutally beaten and raped. The attacker is brought to trial and convicted, yet, when all the voices in the courtroom fade, there remains only the biological anguish, and a black eye.

Since the early 1960s, state governments have grown more and more concerned about what happens to the victims of crime. This concern has come legislation to assure that the victims will not be forgotten.

For the first time in over five years, a bill in the Michigan Legislature appears to have a chance of becoming law. At least, so say sponsors of the bill who are optimistic after favorable reactions from leaders of the legislative committees involved.

The prime prospect for passage is Senate Bill 14, sponsored by Senators Patrick D-DeARBORN, and John HERTEL, D-DeARBORN, and John HERTEL, D-DeARBORN, and John HERTEL, D-DeARBORN.

It looks to me that this is the session we will see the passage of the crime victims bill,"

McCollough said. He described the bill as an important priority for both the Republicans and Democrats.

"We're saying to all society, 'join together and protect yourselves against crime,'" he said.

McCollough said that his bill calls for at least an initial \$200,000 to set up the program, but that this is minimal considering the amount of money the legislature is free to work with. He pointed out that of the \$6 billion that goes through legislative channels each year, the spending of \$3.2 billion is left entirely to the discretion of the representatives and senators.

The basic structure of McCollough's program, detailing a crime victim compensation board and requisites for monetary relief resembles successful programs in the other states.

"I relied on my research quite heavily," McCollough said.

McCollough's bill calls for a crime victims compensation board of three people, all of whom must have been attorneys for at least five years. These individuals would be appointed by the governor and approved by the legislature. Other stipulations state that not more than two board members may be from the same political party and that after the program is set up, these commissioners would serve for terms of three years.

Under the Senate bill, the board initially

would be given broad powers to get the compensation program going. Members would be given the power to establish and maintain offices and appoint secretaries, clerks or other employees deemed necessary.

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Officials try to clear conflict on renovation

By DENNIS BROWN
AND
CHRISTOPHER TANNER

Government officials moved Tuesday to clear up an apparent conflict over who is in charge of remodeling projects for the legislative wings of the state Capitol.

The control of remodeling at the Capitol is important because the State Building Commission has expressed concern that recent remodeling projects have not been "economically feasible." The commission is attempting to look out for the long-term interests of Lansing and the Capitol and state complex.

The legislature, acting under more immediate interest has sidestepped the Bureau of Facilities (formerly the Building Engineering and Management Division) and in the case of issuing cost-plus contracts for more than \$20,000, clearly violated the law.

By law, the State Building Commission is set up as an approving and advisory board for the Bureau of Facilities, which is responsible for the hiring of architects and the supervision of Capitol remodeling.

In practice, these duties have been taken on by the Senate and the House of Representatives directly.

A representative of the Management and Budget Dept. — which oversees the Facilities Bureau — said Tuesday that two laws were being violated. The law concerning who is responsible for supervising the remodeling projects and the law against giving out cost-plus contracts.

Tuesday, the State Building Commission took formal action to clarify its legal

authority. "I don't like being just a rubber stamp of post approval," said Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, an ex-officio member of the commission. "We asked twice in recent years to reorganize or abolish, or at least to have them (government officials) listen to us."

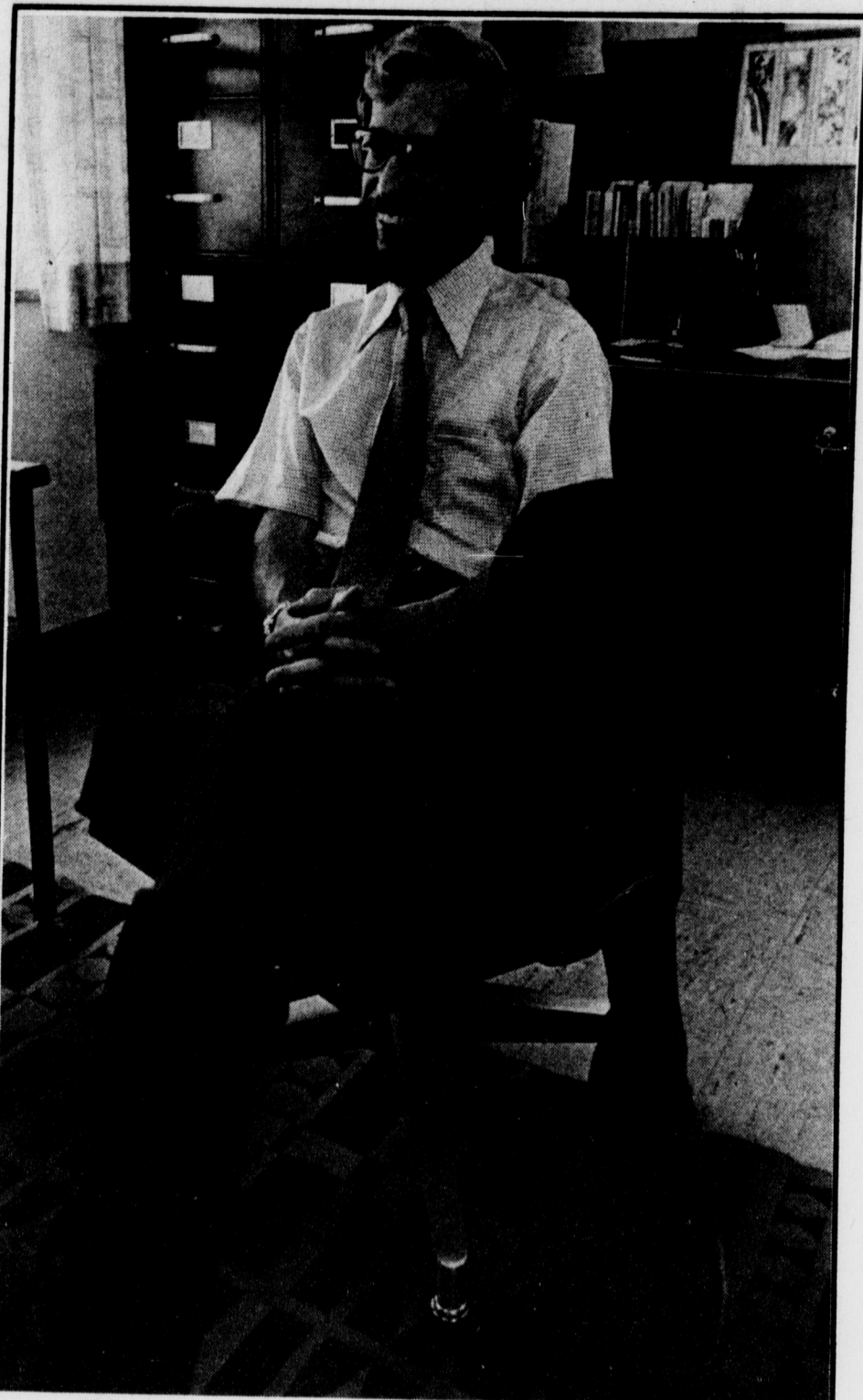
The commission's resolution called for "a letter to be written to the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general and chairmen of the House and Senate committees inviting them to a meeting to discuss establishing some authority for this commission or abolishing the commission."

"The commission has been used as sort of a gaffly advisory board whose recommendations are mainly considered for building plans that are politically unpopular," said H. Perry Driggs, a commission member.

In the past when these conflicts have come up, they have been settled by mediation between the executive and the legislative branches.

Bobby Crim, D-Davison and speaker of the House, is concerned about the situation and is looking into the matter in full detail, according to Curtis Hanes, Crim's press secretary.

The conflict over who is in charge of the remodeling projects was first brought to light in a Tuesday State News article concerning a possible conflict of interest by architect Donald H. Dunbar of Monroe, a member of the State Building Commission for the past four years. This alleged conflict of interest was negated because the commission does not function in the manner in which it is set up by law.



SN photo/Dave Olds

With job done, Werner closing 'Doctor's Bag'

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Relief for at least one mother. Hope for the Fundamentalists who has been praying for the soul.

Gratification for a pair of former state lawmakers.

But to an estimated 350,000 students, the counselor and confidant who guided them through impotency, pimple removal and fad diets is gone.

After more than 200 columns appearing every Wednesday in the State News since July 1969, Dr. Arnold Werner is closing his "Doctor's Bag." In his final column on page four of today's State News, Werner analyzes water-induced wrinkles and bids farewell to his readers in over 50 college newspapers from Vermont to Colorado.

Like Bob Dylan, Abbie Hoffman and other faded campus folk heroes, Werner thinks he has outlived his usefulness as the sexual revolution of the '60s becomes the cultural norm of the '70s.

"Times have changed," says Werner in his syrupy Brooklynesque. "When I first came to MSU, there were things that weren't being discussed, that people didn't have information about. But today the whole idea of talking about these things in public is not as strange as it was then."

And when the 36-year-old director of pair of Michigan legislators attacked Wer- psychiatric services for the University ner on both floors of the legislature. Health Center says "these things," he is not Representatives of his syndication company referring to a remedy for shin splints. More were negotiating with various college

missing testicle. The appearance was fine, but he had a burning sensation when he urinated, his eyes teared when he ejaculated and he got an erection everytime he passed a McDonald's."

Or that he lives in a rather Puritan, two-story, white, colonial home in a sterile suburban neighborhood east of campus?"

Or even that he makes his own furniture, is a camera buff and rides a 10-speed Schwinn to school in fair weather?

Yes, it's the same Arnold Werner, M.D. who was admonished by the mother of a student to "think of your own mother before you put these letters in."

In fact, he does sometimes think of his mother, and frequently mails the column to his parents.

"My mother has never said to me, 'Arnie, you write filth. How can you do that? You're an embarrassment.'"

Perhaps the closest Mrs. Werner came to disowning her psychiatrist son was when a story and picture about him appeared in the National Enquirer, a weekly sensational news tabloid.

"I was on the same page with a bikini-clad grease monkey," recalls Werner, grinning through his aviator-style glasses.

But the single biggest boost to his columnist career came in June 1970 when a pair of Michigan legislators attacked Wer-

ner on both floors of the legislature. Representatives of his syndication company were negotiating with various college

"My mother has never said to me, 'Arnie, you write filth. How can you do that? You're an embarrassment.'"
M.D., about his column.

than 50 per cent of his mail over the years have asked questions about sexual matters.

In one of his first columns Werner wrote: "Sexual thoughts and concerns rank very high among the total thought content of normal college students. Though I have not seen any evidence to support it, I'd imagine this is replaced by a preoccupation with thoughts of money in older age groups. Thoughts about sex may be preferable."

Werner — not the tallest man in the world — hardly seems a sexual prophet. But his demeanor is bristly and commanding. His short, wavy hair and well-trimmed beard are flecked with the gray of maturity.

One would expect a man like Werner, so knowledgeable and intimately acquainted with sex on campus, to spend most of his time hiding behind Sparty or among the Beaumont Tower spires from some sex-crazy teen-boppers. But he denies it.

"If I have ever been propositioned as a result of my column, I guess I just haven't recognized it. These things exist much more in people's fantasies than they do in reality."

Another myth exploded. But would you believe that a married man with two children wrote: "A joke making the rounds involves a man who had a small onion implanted in his scrotal sac to replace a

newspapers at the time for the sale of the "Doctor's Bag." The incident convinced the college editors to buy.

State Sen. Robert Huber said the State News "finally hit rock bottom" by publishing the column while his House colleague Rep. Joseph Snyder said he was astounded that a professional man had written an article "almost of indescribable filth."

Werner's column was the first medical information service directed specifically at the concerns of college students, but it wasn't his first attempt at newspaper work.

He was the photo editor of the Brooklyn College student newspaper in the late 1950s. Though the possibility of incorporating his question-answer columns into a book has been raised, Werner has no plans to publish another sexual manifesto the likes of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were Afraid to Ask."

"There are so many books dealing with sex and personal concerns that it would just get lost," he says. "I'm really an academic physician, not a journalist."

An asst. professor of psychiatry in the College of Human Medicine, Werner wants to develop new methods of teaching psychiatry students. He has already published several instructional approach

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300 demonstrate in Texas

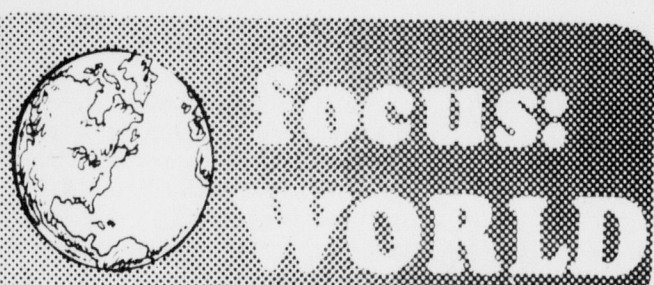
About 300 farm union supporters demonstrated at the El Texano Ranch near Hidalgo, Tex., today, jeering and taunting the man accused of shooting 11 people on Monday. Shouting "Viva La Huelga" and "Viva Chavez," the demonstrators, accompanied by United Farm Workers organizers, marched from a border bridge to the ranch's main house. They were watched by a half-dozen deputies. The group stopped across the road from the house and shouted insults about C. L. Miller Jr., a ranch employe who allegedly wounded 11 demonstrators with shotgun blasts. Neither Miller nor ranch owner Bill Pate appeared and the marchers returned to the Rio Grande bridge, across which many of the Mexican laborers come each day to pick melons in this area.

U.S. policy switch announced

Henry A. Kissinger veered from previous U.S. policy Tuesday by going along with the developing world's insistence that raw materials besides oil be included in a conference between producing and consuming nations. The United States previously held that the conference should deal with energy alone, and a preparatory meeting here broke down in March over the disagreement. Algeria led the move to include all raw materials. The secretary of state made his compromise gesture in a speech in Paris before the 18-nation International Energy Assn. (IEA), which was formed after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 to include the major non-Communist consumers with the exception of France. Though Kissinger modified the American position, he nonetheless maintained a relatively hard line on oil questions, stressing consumer nation solidarity and calling the oil producers a cartel with "exclusive and arbitrary control over prices."

Marijuana OK in homes

The Alaska Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that citizens have a constitutional right to possess marijuana for personal use in their homes. However, the court said the state has a "legitimate concern" with outlawing the use of marijuana in public. The five-member court said the right of individuals to privacy in their homes "would encompass the possession and ingestion of substances such as marijuana in a purely personal, noncommercial context in the home." The legislature this month adopted a bill to reduce penalties for possession of the drug. At the same time, it imposed only civil penalties for personal possession of marijuana in the home.



Students agree to leave

Students occupying the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission here agreed Tuesday to leave the compound where three Americans have been holding out for almost a week. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman said. In return, Chapman said, the United States promised to send all U.S. and third-country employes of the U.S. AID out of the country by June 30. In Saigon, several hundred students marched through the streets in a peaceful demonstration condemning the "decadent culture" left behind by the Americans. The students exhorted booksellers to voluntarily remove copies of such magazines as Playboy and Qui from their stands.

Kidnap negotiations begin

The United States and the Netherlands formally asked Marxist guerrillas Tuesday to spare the lives of two American students and a young Dutch woman they are holding hostage in a wild, mountain region of eastern Zaire. U.S. Ambassador Beverly Carter, also speaking for the Dutch Embassy, told newsmen, "We strongly urge the abductors to take no action for which mankind and history will condemn them." Carter said he discussed with Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malacela Tuesday ways to free the captives and communicate with guerrillas. He did not give details. Diplomatic sources said there had been no direct communication with the rebels since Sunday when they freed an American captive who carried the ransom demands.

Crisis eases in Lebanon

Lebanon's government crisis eased Tuesday as President Suleiman Franjeh consulted political leaders on the appointment of a new premier suitable to the country's Moslems. After a week of street fighting, in which 70 persons were reported killed and nearly 200 wounded, the violence dwindled Tuesday to a few shots by snipers. Palestinian guerrillas in their camps and right-wing Christian nationalists of the Phalangist party, who have been battling each other since last month, remained on the alert behind sandbag emplacements in their neighborhoods.

Oil prices, use, imports up

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Embargo, Crisis, Conservation. Price hikes. What's happened to energy since October 1973?

Prices are up. We're using more oil. And we're importing more too. As President Ford prepared to disclose the next step in his energy plan to cut oil consumption, there were these develop-

ments:
• The Commerce Dept. reported that oil imports in April increased to 201 million barrels — about 6.7 million barrels a day. That represented a 69 per cent increase from March. It was 3 per cent more oil than we were importing in October 1973 when the Arab oil embargo was imposed and 29 per cent more than we were importing in March 1974 at the height of the

ban.
• Energy usage is creeping up again. The American Petroleum Institute said that in January, the latest month for which figures are available, Americans used just under 18 million barrels of oil a day. A year earlier, when the embargo curtailed supplies, Americans were using about 17.3 million barrels a day. That is an increase of about 4 per cent.

Overall energy use in the United States declined in 1974 on an annual basis, partly because of sharp curtailment of use during the embargo and in the period just after its end. Ford said he wanted to cut consumption by one million barrels a day.
• Federal Energy Administration (FEA) figures showed that the Arab countries accounted for 22.7 per cent of

all imported oil in the first three months of 1975, compared with 17.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. On the average, the United States imported about 38 per cent of the oil it used in 1974, about five percentage points more than it imported in October 1973. Imports fluctuate widely, however, from month to month. In January, imports reached a

record 285 million barrels about 9.1 million barrels a day or just about half of all consumed. The January figure was usually high, however, because Ford had announced he would impose a \$1-per-barrel tax on imported oil starting Feb. 1. Importers rushed to beat the deadline. Ford set aside plans to add additional dollars on March 1 and April 1. The expectation that he would announce Tuesday a boost in the tax to a barrel may have boosted April import figures. Each dollar of tax is expected to add about 1 or 1 1/2 cents to the price of a gallon of heat oil or gasoline. Officials on this figure by finding the average price of oil — imported and domestic — then dividing by the 42 gallons per barrel.

Court upholds juveniles' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youths found guilty of crimes in juvenile courts may not be tried for the same crimes in

adult courts, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today. Speaking through Chief Jus-

tice Warren E. Burger, the court held that the constitutional rights of a California teenager were violated when

he was prosecuted as an adult after being found delinquent at a hearing which followed his arrest for armed robbery in 1971.

Though Jones was found delinquent, disposition of the case was delayed and a juvenile court judge announced at a later hearing that he would no longer be considered a juvenile. He was prosecuted as an adult and found guilty.

Government figures show that in October 1973, the price of imported crude oil delivered to domestic refiners was under \$4 a barrel. In January 1975, according to the FEA, it was \$11.28.

Grad hiring drops 18%, may improve by spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen per cent fewer new college graduates are being hired this year, and the job market for them may not pick up until next spring, according to a survey released Tuesday. The College Placement Council said responses from 709 employers showed that the decline was sharpest for engineers and Ph.D.s.

petroleum, up 4 per cent, local and state governments, up 18 per cent; and nonprofit and educational institutions, up 7 per cent. The council said the volume of hires in those categories was low, however. Three usually stable employers — public accounting, metals and chemical-drugs — dropped 5 per cent, 21 per cent and 24 per cent respectively, the report said.

20 per cent in the new hirings, bachelor's graduates declined 18 per cent and master's candidates by 17 per cent. Openings for liberal arts candidates, including the humanities and social sciences, fell 9 per cent on top of a 45 per cent drop in 1970-71 and virtually no improvement in intervening years.

The court said such a procedure violates the constitutional prohibition of double jeopardy. "Jeopardy denotes risk," Burger said. "The juvenile court system had its genesis in the desire to provide a distinctive procedure and setting to deal with the problem of youth. . . . That the system has fallen short of the high expectations of its sponsors in no way detracts from the broad social benefits that can survive constitutional scrutiny. "We believe it simply too late in the day to conclude. . . that a juvenile is not put in jeopardy at a proceeding whose object is to determine whether he has committed acts that violate a criminal law."

Business, normally a heavily recruited category, declined 28 per cent at the bachelor's level and new jobs for those holding master's degrees in business administration fell 11 per cent. Among those least affected by the business downturn were bachelor's degree holders in the sciences, math and other technical categories, who found 7 per cent fewer jobs this year.

The price of much of the produced domestically is controlled by law at \$5.25 a barrel. FEA figures show that 66 per cent of all oil produced domestically in December was controlled, 34 per cent was not. The price of controlled oil in January was \$7.70 a barrel, about 32 per cent less than the price of imported oil.

New hiring of college grads in the building materials, construction, automotive and mechanical equipment industries dropped about 60 per cent, it said. New openings for engineers fell 20 per cent, after three successive years of increases, though doctoral engineers experienced a decline of half that rate. By degree levels, Ph.D.s fell

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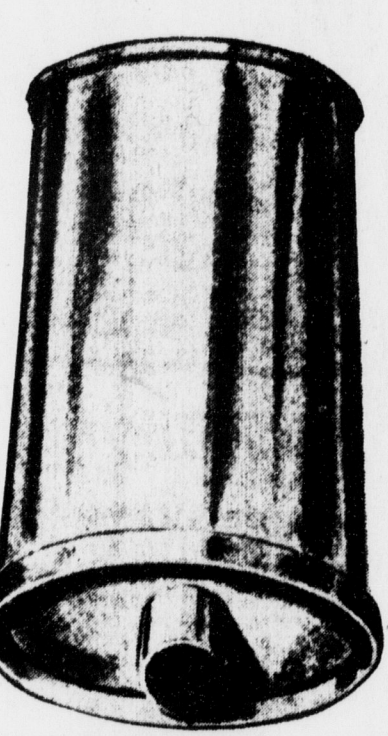
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City council candidates express views

Brodrick

The city council has only one glaring problem, said Lee Brodrick. "They don't have a voice for the working people, the working people," he said. "It's about time that we get some different faces on that council," he added. Brodrick said he was tired of seeing the city run by people who know nothing about the real citizens of East Lansing. One manifestation of this problem shows up in the area of millages and property taxes. Brodrick said that students, who do not have to worry about paying for millage increases or directly paying property taxes, are the ones that traditionally pass those increases.

Brodrick said he would leave those issues up to the people who actually own property. "They're the ones that have to pay for it," he said.

Brodrick also said that he is concerned about the condition of some of the smaller neighborhoods in the city, who only own one or two houses, and are having financial difficulties. He added that, in his discussions with citizens so far, he has received a good deal of positive response to his ideas. Brodrick has worked for married housing for 16 years, and has served on the executive board of Local 1585, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

about various council matters. None of the present council members hold such office hours, he said. In fact, Czarnecki said the entire governmental structure of the city should be revamped, beyond the changes in the council attitude in making themselves available to the public. "We have a government structure based on the 1920s," Czarnecki said. "The government structure has to be reshaped." He said he was happy with the changes made recently by the council to streamline the commission system within the city government, but that other changes, like improvement of the staff information available to the commissions, must also be made.

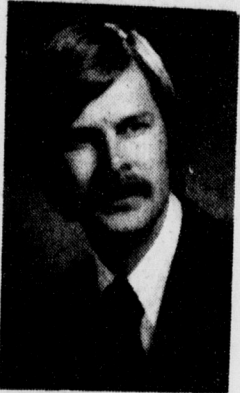
As a member of the city Planning Commission, Czarnecki said he has also seen chances for possible improvement in the area of planning.

One of the things the city does not do well enough currently, he said, is keeping an eye on what is happening elsewhere around the city. Housing changes, road restructuring, and population shifts in neighboring areas can have a substantial affect on East Lansing, he said.

Czarnecki said the city should push for a representative on the Tri-County Planning Commission, and develop communication lines between itself and Lansing, Meridian Township, and other surrounding areas.

Czarnecki

The city's housing difficulties may be transportation difficulties, according to John Czarnecki. "We have citizens who live past M-78 and work on campus they don't go to school there. The buses take them to Grand River and it's like a brick wall," Czarnecki explained. He said that housing can actually be expanded by increasing the effectiveness of a variety of transportation. "If an individual doesn't have a car in this city, he's stranded." Increased bus services, including a merger between the MSU system and the Capital Area Transportation Authority (ATA) unit, would allow those who do not own cars, but who need to come on campus, to get farther away — thus opening up new areas of housing. "There is still room for more direct buses in housing," Czarnecki said. "I think the city and the University have taken an active role in providing housing for students," he said. Czarnecki suggested that MSU donate some of the land it owns to the city, since that land could be used more productively housing students close to campus. "I think that the University does not have that responsibility," he added. "They cause a lot of our problems." Czarnecki added that the city should also look into the possibility of obtaining federal funds for housing projects. He said there is a good chance that all of the possibilities have not been checked out thoroughly, and some funds are available. Czarnecki also would like to see more involvement of neighborhood organizations and student groups in city government. "I think that goal easier to accomplish," Czarnecki said he would be willing to set up office hours to talk with people



Griffiths

After four years on the city council, George Griffiths has not forgotten what put him there. The cross-campus highway controversy — a Dept. of State Highways and Transportation plan to extend M-43 across south campus to divert traffic from Grand River Avenue — was the big concern of East Lansing voters in 1971. "If any issue put George Griffiths in office, this one did," Griffiths said. "And I am still opposed to it," he emphasized.

Griffiths said the controversy is not dead, but hidden in the cobweb of affairs involving the state highway department, the city, MSU, Grand River Avenue, medians, potholes and widenings. "The highway department hates the city council because they made all the plans for the highway and the council said no," Griffiths said. So the potholes on Grand River Avenue remain, and the curbs are still "atrocious," while Oakland Avenue, just beyond the East Lansing border, has been repaved by the highway department, he said. "Everytime it rains out there (on Grand River Avenue), it's dangerous," Griffiths added.

Griffiths wants to resurface Grand River Avenue, but the highway department has plans to widen the road to 11-foot lanes. Any shortening of the medians, though, would hinder the city's plans to replant trees along the road, Griffiths said. But since Grand River Avenue belongs to the state, the city council will have to continue to grapple with the highway department to nix any unwanted plans, while avoiding any tempting trade of a cross-campus highway for control of Grand River Avenue, Griffiths said. He added that he would like to see the off-campus to on-campus movement across Grand River Avenue made easier, lessening



the border role the road now plays. That role is typical of the lack of meaningful ties between MSU and the city, which Griffiths said he would also like to change. "I am very unhappy with the lack of communication of any kind between the University and the city," he said. Griffiths complained that the city does not know what the current University policy is on housing — and that causes problems in planning for the influx of additional students seeking temporary homes within the city borders. "I am in favor of re-examining the apparent policy (of MSU) not to build any more dorms," Griffiths said.

"If the University doesn't want to get into dorm building, then maybe the city should," he added. The city council and the board of trustees do sit down every once in awhile and have a luncheon, but these are no more than superficial, nonproductive social affairs, Griffiths said. Once, after Griffiths took a day off from his teaching job at a Lansing junior high school to attend one of the luncheons, the council members had to wait for two hours before MSU officials showed up. "I was damned insulted," Griffiths said.

He added that he will continue to push for more communication between MSU and the city to solve the housing problem, even if it means that the city will have to get into the housing industry.

two at-large, five-ward representative body. Nall said everybody — students and citizens alike — would be represented better in a ward system. The problems of numerous interests, inherent in an at-large system, are easily recognizable during campaigning, Nall said. "If I were in a ward system, I would have a homogenous group to work with," she said. Nall emphasized that non-student citizens were also "not afraid" of a ward system. On social services, such as the Drug Education Center and Listening Ear, Nall said she strongly advocates any actions the city takes in this direction. "I think we should push harder on these things and use some imagination," Nall said. "I think we should take positive action." Nall said she wished to pay particular attention to the social needs of the currently ignored elderly. For the housing problems, Nall recommends a rent control program of rolling back the current housing rates to the 1973 level, and forming a rent control board to administer the program. "The board will only work as well as the people make it work. This will be a tool," she said. The housing problems — which all stem from shortage — can also be resolved to a degree by city-guaranteed mortgages to co-op groups, and the establishment of a city housing authority, to get the city

Neither have lived up to that commitment. "The present council is not sensitive to the fact that the vacancy level is below the crisis level," he said. "And the University could easily ante up land if it has a minimal concern for housing." Owen advocates a joint venture between MSU and the city, with the University donating the land for town houses or apartments and the city financing their construction. He added that an additional advantage of publicly owned and operated housing is the practical experience it provides for the city. "If you have (first-hand) information, then you can judge whether private housing is fairly priced," he said. "It is a very complicated problem," Owen summarized. "But I think it can be solved by getting more housing."

The transportation issue is another complicated matter that involves several interests and groups, but centers on one main problem. "It's just damned dangerous to cross Grand River Avenue," Owen said. He said one improvement could come in the area of bus services. Currently, the Capital Area Transportation Authority (ATA) serves only off-campus areas, leaving those coming to MSU from East Lansing stranded on Grand River Avenue. The things to avoid when trying to solve the problem are the things that the

This is a quick overview of those candidates who have filed, and are actively campaigning for the three East Lansing City Council positions coming up for election this year. Not all of the candidates have filed yet, including two of the three incumbents, Wilbur Brookover and Thelma Evans. Candidates have until June 17 to make their candidacies official. The all-important primaries, which will reduce the total number of candidates to six, will be held August 5. Students wishing to vote in the primaries, but who will not be in East Lansing, can obtain absentee ballots from the city clerk's office. Council stories written by staff writer Jeff Merrell.

Nall

Elizabeth Nall, the Human Rights Party (HRP) candidate for city council, would like to see East Lansing's top governing body become a little more constructive sympathetic to the problems of citizens. The present council, Nall said, readily recognizes a certain group's problems, "then they just diddle around." "I'm concerned that the council is not responsive to any kind of citizen input," she said. Nall said it is especially important for the city to concern itself with the problems of groups with special difficulties — the elderly, the handicapped, gays and minorities — and groups with special interests, such as neighborhood organizations. Nall added that one way of obtaining greater representation for all of these groups is by incorporating a ward system into the city council — where specific geographical areas of the city would have its own representative. The HRP is currently circulating petitions for a referendum to change the present five at-large member council to a



Owen

Larry Owen sees one similarity between the city and MSU — both have victimized citizens in the area of housing. "There should be a commitment on the part of the University and the city that there is a fair amount of housing at a fair price," Owen said. state highway department and the city are now considering, in different degrees. Owen said that both bodies are pushing toward three possibilities: a cross-campus highway, elimination of the median and a peripheral route around Grand River Avenue. Owen also said that the city had a good bike path system planned at one time, and he regretted the fact that the plan had never become a reality. He also said he was disappointed to see that the city eliminated the number of people involved in commissions, to streamline the commission system. "It's more important to keep more people involved," Owen said. "Commissions are a handy device for getting people involved in government," he added. Getting people involved in government can help reduce occurrences like the cable television rate increase, Owen said. "The procedure that was used to okay those increases was outrageous," he said. The Cable Communications Commission advised no more than a 20 per cent increase in the rates, but twice that much was granted by the council. Owen said the hearings on the matter could have been a lot more fair.



Stein

Mike Stein would like to see less city and more citizen. Stein, an economics major in Justin Morrill College, said that the city government interferes too much with the affairs of the individual. And that interference shows up the most in housing and construction laws. Stein said the council has only begun to recognize the housing problem and the influence it can have on that problem recently, with the proposals to slacken the housing code. "I think it is a step in the right direction. I don't think it's going far enough," Stein said. Stein advocates reducing the housing code restrictions to the lower state standards, thus creating more space for additional renters. "In the long run, housing codes hurt because they restrict the supply of housing. I would leave it to the renters to decide what kind of quality housing they would like," he said. He also sees the establishment of communication between MSU and the city, which currently is sorely deficient, as a primary step in resolving the housing shortage. "The University has been contributing to the housing problem. They've increased enrollment, but are cutting out the Fee apartments," he said. Stein said he is not exactly sure who in the city should be talking to whom in the University about the housing problem, but there is a definite need for the communication. "It does no good to have the University alienated from the city. They should be able to work together and both profit," he said. The council candidate does not, however, see a city housing authority as a possible solution to the housing shortage. "I agree with Mary Sharp, who said the city should not be in the landlord business," he said. Another major area of government interference in the rights of individuals, and in this case, neighborhoods, is city construction projects, Stein said. "The city keeps proposing construction projects of dubious value such as the Michigan-Harrison project," he said. "They don't consider all the effects of the projects all the time." Stein also feels that the city need not delve into the social service areas, such as the Drug Education Center and Listening Ear, unless absolutely necessary. "Ideally, private citizens should fund social services," he said. In addition, Stein was one of several people who was not satisfied with the way the city budget was broken down. Nobody knew whether the money was going to be used efficiently, he said. "We cannot afford to waste taxpayer's money," Stein said. One of the other problems Stein faces in his campaign, he said, is winning back the people's respect for a student candidate. "Student candidates have caused problems in the credibility of student candidates. I have to win back people's respect for students in politics," Stein said.



Taking the first step in constructing a building that includes student apartments, East Lansing makes a move to relieve the housing shortage. But city council candidates wonder if this will be enough. SN photo/Dave Olds

Academic Council hears sports, grievance reports

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's Academic Council meeting opened like any other: council members clustered around the refreshment table talking and munching. The only difference between this meeting and any other was that this was the final meeting of the academic year. After Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Steering Committee, commended the council for passing progressive legislation quickly throughout the year, council members approved two annual reports, approved two thematic programs and defeated a proposed amendment for Faculty Grievance Procedure. In his annual report on the Athletic Council, John Fuzak, chairman of the council, said he "hardly knew what to report" since this has been such an uneventful year in MSU's athletic history. "The crowd laughed." But Fuzak went on to say that since the NCAA investigation is still in progress it was inappropriate for him to comment on it. He added that the Athletic Council is still working into whether there should be common eligibility standards for small and large schools and if Big Ten schools should participate in bowls other than the Rose Bowl. In the annual report of the faculty grievance official, Bruce Miller said there has been a problem of deciding which of the groups — the tenure committee, the anti-discrimination

procedures or the faculty grievance procedures — should have jurisdiction in hearing particular grievances. "There is no one body of persons (presently) to decide the jurisdiction of a grievance," Miller said. "Last year, an ad hoc committee passed a report recommending that another ad hoc committee be formed to study this," he said. "But so far, we don't have much as yet in the way of a solution." The Council also approved thematic programs for women and Jewish undergraduate studies. A thematic program concentrates study on a field of interest, such as women of Jewish history, using courses chosen from two or three different disciplines. "The program is merely a way of indicating on a transcript those courses relating to a theme," said Dorothy Arata, assistant provost. "It relates to a theme and not a major." Council members then approved the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure, as amended by the Faculty Council May 13, but defeated an amendment to the document in a 55 to 20 vote. In general, the proposed amendment, introduced by Jack Stieber, professor of economics, Grievance Officers and the parties involved in the grievance should both be present at the grievance hearing. As it stands now, however, grievance officers may meet and decide on a grievance in the absence of the involved parties. The proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure will now go to the Academic Senate.



Keep those frisbees flying — the National Weather Service says today should be mostly sunny and warmer with a pleasant high in the middle to upper 70s.

Diamond Reo aid

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators worked through the Memorial Day holiday in an attempt to gain financial backing for Diamond Reo Trucks Inc. of Lansing and forestal threatened bankruptcy. Federal Judge Edward Benson of Grand Rapids has sent a Friday deadline for the nation's 10th largest truck manufacturer to come up with financial backing or else be declared bankrupt. Negotiators were meeting in Detroit to discuss a proposal for financial backing of the firm which will be presented to creditors at a meeting Wednesday in Lansing. A group of investors headed by Jim Duncan of Okemos has expressed interest in purchasing Diamond Reo, which filed for reorganization several months ago. Interest in the firm also has been expressed by Kockum's, a Swedish ship-building company, which sent engineers to Lansing to study the feasibility of such a move.

Lansing to take action on state units housing

By DENNIS BROWN and CHRISTOPHER TANNER

The City of Lansing plans to take legal action against the State of Michigan for unconstitutionally housing some of its departments outside the city limits.

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, who announced the city's intention at a meeting of the State Building Commission on Tuesday, said that Article 5, Section 9 of the Michigan Constitution requires that these departments must be "at the seat of government." Article 3, Section 1 of the Constitution says that the "seat of government shall be at Lansing."

"The State of Michigan is under a moral and legal obligation to house these departments within the city," Lansing city attorney Peter Houk said.

Mayor Graves said the state has moved about 23 agencies outside of Lansing which will be affected by the case.

But Raymond E. Padgett, property manager for the Dept. of Management and Budget, said "in compliance with the constitution, we've made certain that all heads and executives of the 19 principal departments have their offices in downtown Lansing."

Padgett said minor offices of various departments are housed outside of Lansing, particularly in Detroit, or at the Secondary Complex in Eaton Township.

He said plans are under way to move major portions of the Commerce and Labor Dept. to the Secondary Complex in the near future, but the executive offices will remain in Lansing.

The City of Lansing expects to file the suit before the month is out, Houk said.

"Many people have moved here and become an integral part of Lansing because of their work with the state," Houk said.

"Now they will, in effect, be required to move."

"The is bound to have an adverse effect on our property tax base," Houk said.

"The move will also have a very serious effect upon business confidence in Lansing," he said.

"There will be a very bad ripple effect on the downtown Lansing retail businesses," Houk said. "The major portion of their businesses comes from state workers who live here or come to work here."

"The downtown restaurant business will also be seriously affected."

The state already weakened Lansing's tax base when it took over a solidly residential district west of the Capitol to use for a new capital complex, making the land tax exempt. The state built a million dollar sewer system on this site then stopped work on the new capital complex.

The state presently rents more than one million square feet of office space locally.

Mayor Graves said the city has notified the state of its intentions by letter and is planning to proceed with the filing actions.

The building commission adopted a resolution asking the governor for his opinion on the matter.



From afar this looks like the dozens of pairs of eyeglasses that you see in your optometrist's office. In real life this is just a bird's eye view of what is known as a bicycle rack. Though the

SN photo/Daniel Shutt styles all look the same from the top of Holden Hall most people don't care what their bike looks like as long as it gets them where they are going.

BILL WOULD BROADEN STUDENT LIABILITY

ASMSU to eye damage proposal

By MARY ANN CHICK State News Staff Writer

ASMSU students may find themselves doing a lot of thinking before acting in the near future if one student has his way at the ASMSU meeting Thursday night.

Stark, a staff member of the ASMSU Aid cabinet, plans to ask the ASMSU members to add a general student liability provision that would make students liable for damage, destruction or theft of university property that results from their negligent conduct.

The proposal is being introduced by Stark to correct a deficiency in the student regulations which now hold students liable for property damage only if the damage was intentional.

This is the first time the bill will be introduced at an ASMSU meeting, it by Stark should be sent to an inner ASMSU committee, policy, for further consideration.

But since this is the last meeting of spring term and possibly the last one until next September, Stark wants the board to pass the bill Thursday night.

Stark has sent copies of the bill and the rationale behind the proposal to board members and some University officials to speed up its progress. Stark has also arranged to talk to the policy committee about the bill Tuesday night. He said he hoped the policy committee would introduce the bill at the meeting Thursday. If the committee did, it would be possible for the board to vote on the proposal then.

However, ASMSU President Brian Raymond said he hopes the board will postpone any action until it has more time to get feedback from other organizations, students and University officials.

"The University has existed for 120 years without this regulation, so I think we can wait five more months," Raymond said.

Stark said he would like the amendment approved as soon as possible because it is a long process to add a student regulation.

If ASMSU approves the change, the proposed regulation would then be sent to the University Student Affairs committee, the Academic Council, President Wharton and finally the board of trustees. It would become operative only after the trustees approved the addition.

Stark said the regulation, if passed, would make students who throw a baseball through a campus building window

responsible for replacing the window if they were playing the game in the wrong area.

"They know they should be playing ball in the IM (intramural) fields and not near the buildings," Stark said.

Current regulations would make students pay for the window only if they had intended on throwing it through the windows.

Stark said carelessness, irresponsibility and the failure to exercise reasonable care and caution can contribute or result in property damage or theft.

"If I walk down a hall and see one of the large mirrors hanging by one screw, I'm responsible if the mirror falls down and breaks if I don't tell anybody," Stark said. "I don't think students should have to fix it, but they should tell someone."

In his written rationale for the proposed regulation, Stark said the amendment would hold students responsible for careless, irresponsible and negligent conduct when that conduct contributes to or results in property damage or theft.

"Further, this amendment would enforce a high ethical standard of conduct for the MSU student, thus resulting in less property damage, or at least providing a legal means to increase recovery for negligently caused losses," Stark said.

Stark also said the amendment could result in lower costs to the University and a reversal of the trend toward increased tuition and residence hall fees because all of

the damage costs would not be absorbed by the University.

Last winter term an estimated \$17,407 worth of damage took place in the public areas of residence halls such as hallways, public lavatories and elevators. A year ago, the estimate was \$12,513.

The figures do not include the costs from the theft or breakage of silverware or dishes which averages about \$100,000 a year.

University officials are applauding the recommendation and calling it long overdue.

"An all-University regulation with some teeth in it is needed," Robert Underwood, manager of Residence Halls Programs, said. "The present system makes it hard to hold people responsible for damage."

Officials estimate that \$152,693.82 will be spent this year to replace and fix damaged areas and equipment at the residence hall level.

Actually, what the proposed regulation could mean is that students who do something they should not do or omit something they should do, or improperly do what might be done lawfully, and their actions result in damaged or stolen property, the student can be held responsible financially and otherwise.

Stark said the amendment will aid in recovering losses due to negligently caused damage but will not affect intentional or accidental damage.

Gay Pride Week seeks to hike area awareness

The MSU and East Lansing area Gay Liberation Movement (GLM) is sponsoring the fifth annual Gay Pride Week this week.

The purpose of Gay Pride Week is to give area gays an opportunity to celebrate their gayness and to make the community more aware of current gay issues. Gay Pride Week is the last week in June nationwide, but the local members of GLM have declared this week as their week so that students can participate.

"Gay Pride Week is the beginning of decades of an ongoing political movement," said Max Smith, GLM member. "Our society has blown homosexuality into such a huge monster. It's an emotional issue now, not a rational one. The rational approach is that homosexuality is two people who love each other. It's identical to heterosexual relationships with one exception: we can't

procreate another human being."

Activities for the week are:

Today, 9 a.m. to noon — Lobbying at the state Capitol for House Bill 4055 which would extend civil right coverage to gays statewide.

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Picketing the Lansing Police Station to protest the alleged hassling of patrons of gay bars on Michigan Avenue in the summer.

Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. — Tea at Beaumont Tower (Union side) featuring tea, lemonade, cookies and croquet.

Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight — Social evening in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Dance at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

Sunday, 3 p.m. to dawn — Kegger at 270 Gunston St. BYO.

Carr to talk with students

Congressman Bob Carr, D-Mich., will be on campus today to discuss any problems students want to confront him with or discuss issues that may be on their minds. He will be in 34 Union from 3 to 5

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Psychologist extols fairy tales' virtues

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Snow White wasn't really so white after all, Bruno Bettelheim, internationally known child psychologist said Friday at a seminar at MSU.

Bettelheim, 72, told an audience of faculty and students how fairy tales were once read and loved by all ages.

"Something very bad happened when these stories became acceptable only for children," Bettelheim said.

Fairy tales offer solutions to everyday problems, he said. In addition to the froth on top, many deep meanings can be derived from these stories. Though all stories have different meanings on different levels, Bettelheim said, parents should read fairy tales to their children because they best teach the self-values children should develop.

"I think this is what our children should be exposed to," he said. "In every story there is a protagonist and an antagonist. There is also love, which is the simplest form of drama."

"Good and evil exists in all men, this is one revelation that is very important."

Bettelheim talked about specific fairy tales for over an hour, from analyzing the oral fixations of Hansel and Gretel to jesting about the purity of Snow White.

After being asked if fairy tales were dangerous for children to read because they portrayed women, such as Snow White, as

being pure and simple, Bettelheim exploded. "Snow White!" he yelled, pronouncing the w's as v's, "You better read Snow White! Purity my eye!"

After the roaring laughter subsided, Bettelheim went on to explain that someone who had slept with seven dwarfs and accepted advice from a witch that would increase her "sexual beauty" was not so pure.

"And the apple, of course, you know that that means," he said. "The apple symbolized carnal knowledge. And boy, does she eat it!"

Bettelheim explained that many fairy tales have changed over the years for various reasons. No longer does Snow White sleep with the dwarfs and no longer is the third pig who lives in the brick house tempted by the persistent wolf who tries and tries to blow the house down.

"Disney ruined Snow White," he said. Though the prince saved Snow White by awaking her with a kiss, Bettelheim said the princes were stupid in most stories.

"These stories are female chauvinistic if there ever were any," he said. "The princes simply represent that after you have devoted yourself, you will be able to have a happy marriage with a person of the opposite sex."

Bettelheim is writing a book on fairy tales to be published next year.



BETTELHEIM

Clarification

Pat Rubino, 473 N. Case, junior in human environment and design said she does not intend to bring a lawsuit against the University for maintaining unsafe conditions in the Human Ecology building. There was an indirect implication in Tuesday's story about University negligence in fire prevention that Rubino was one of the students considering a lawsuit.

Indian leader to speak

Speaking on the contemporary issues plaguing the American Indian, Dennis Banks, national executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will talk Thursday on the 1973 Wounded Knee, S.D., incident and how it affects Indians today. Floyd Westerman, a folk singer, will also be at the free 7:30 p.m. program in

Erikson Hall viva. Banks, who is cofounder of AIM and a Chippewa Indian, was directly involved in Wounded Knee and received an 11-count indictment for his participation. However, the charges were dismissed recently by Fred Nichol, a St. Paul, Minn., judge, because of government misconduct.

Banks is currently waiting trial in a related incident.

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*author of "Glass House Tapes"

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Cassavetes' film abominable

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

As a director, John Cassavetes loves to improvise. In all his films, "Faces," "Husbands," and his current foray into realism, "A Woman Under the Influence" Cassavetes has included several sequences that have an obvious improvisational air about them.

For many filmgoers, this improvising technique adds further depth and realism to the tale that flails itself before them, but for others, the technique is a choppy, sporadic bore that only occasionally hits its intended mark.

The same can be said for Cassavetes' latest film. Full of a home-movie style that looks unorganized and choppy, "A

Woman Under the Influence" chronicles the descent of a suburban housewife into madness.

Mabel begins to have her nervous breakdown within the first ten minutes of the film's opening credits, which by the way are indicative of the film's final effect — muddy. Saddled with an insensitive, hard-hat husband and three kids, Mabel begins to lose touch, but unfortunately, Cassavetes as screenwriter never takes the time to tell his audience the reasons for Mabel's breakdown.

Instead he strives for a realistic representation of the mechanics of the act, and only achieves unfocused scenes that prove agonizing to sit through. In fact, much of "A Woman

Under the Influence" is agony for the viewer, not because Cassavetes is so accurate in his presentation, but because the film meanders much in the same way the camera meanders about in a meaningless manner during the major portion of the film.

There are moments in "A Woman Under the Influence" when it appears the cameramen tripped and the camera swayed but Cassavetes could not reshoot the scene.

Another exasperating instance of Cassavetes' slipshod style occurs when the microphone recording the conversations between the characters slips right down into the middle of the screen and then reascends. There is no reason for

this type of laziness and negligence. It destroys the mood of the film and hampers the realism that Cassavetes is so pretentiously trying to achieve.

"A Woman Under the Influence" is soap opera masquerading as art. The script actually has little depth, and though it provides Cassavetes' wife, Gena Rowlands, with a juicy part, she squeezes it till it is dry and then continues squeezing.

In all her sequences, Rowlands overacts horrendously, grimacing, contorting her face, squirming, staring, bugging her eyes and mumbling to herself. Rowlands delivers such a frenzied performance, trying so hard to develop a mentally unstable character that everything she does is too much. In fact, much of the film is too much. It is pitched at a level of

hysterics that bursts forth from the characters with dreary repetitiveness. This much hysteria only distances the viewer rather than involving him.

Furthermore, "A Woman Under the Influence," while already an abominable two hours and one-half, seems longer as Cassavetes finds an honest emotion and then lingers on it for so long that the length of certain sequences becomes excruciating to sit through. The painfulness lies not in the honest reproduction of the emotions of the characters but on the pounding in of that emotion that Cassavetes attempts.


The film should have ended right after Mabel has her breakdown rather than putting the audience through a six-months-later segment that adds

nothing to the tale and only allows Rowland to go crazy again and lets Peter Falk, as her insensitive husband, prove his insensitivity again by smashing her in the mouth. For stuff like this the daily soaps are more polished.

"A Woman Under the Influence" may seem to some a diamond in the rough, but don't be fooled. It is really a dirty piece of coal with aspirations to the diamond class. There is nothing brilliant, sparkling or shiny about this overdone and overpraised piece of home-movie-making. A piece of coal it is and a piece of coal it will stay, so why get your hands dirty?

"A Woman Under the Influence" is currently playing at the Spartan Twin Theaters.

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BLACK OAK ARKANSAS STARS Golden Earring joins Jim Dandy for concert

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Jim Dandy will come to the scene Tuesday, June 3, as Black Oak Arkansas and Golden Earring appear in concert, at 8 p.m. at the Metro Arena.

The show, a Paul Stanley production, should be an interesting experience as both groups are noted for their unusual stage performances.

Black Oak Arkansas, the better-known of the two groups, has been something of a curiosity since its initial rise to fame in 1970. Led by Jim "Dandy" Mangrum, the group enjoys a following that stems constantly on the rise—the total astonishment of critics who have taken every opportunity to liken Man-

grum's voice to that of a frog—or worse.

Sings in all keys

Yet Mangrum is the focal point of the band, and deservedly so—his character merits much attention. As his press biography states, "His four favorite things are music (hot and nasty), women (same way), smokin' and eatin'." Perhaps more aptly, it goes on to claim he is "the only singer who can sing in all keys at once."

Behind Mangrum, the rest of Black Oak Arkansas, is a tight outfit that adds a vitally strong musical base for Jim "Dandy's" onstage antics. The group features Stanley "Goobie Grin" Knight, lead guitar; Rick "Ricochet" Reynolds, 12-string rhythm guitar; Pat "Dirty" Daugherty, bass and vocals; Tommy "Dork" Aldridge, drums, and the recently added "Little Jimmy" Henderson on guitar and keyboards.

Either love or hate
As the nicknames subtly indicate, Black Oak Arkansas is that special type of band that one either loves or hates. Enough people have loved the band, incidentally, to supply the musicians with sufficient working capital to purchase some Arkansas mountain acreage, where the group now lives and calls Heaven.

Golden Earring will open the concert. A Dutch group, the Earring is now well known for its hit "Radar Love," pulled from its critically praised "Moontan" album.

During "Moontan's" release, the group extensively toured this country—81 long gigs, in

fact—and drew standing ovations wherever they played. Now back for its second series of tours, promoting its new effort, "Switch" on Track records, the Earring should provide a delightful performance.

Popular in Europe

Very popular on the European continent, Golden Earring has been performing in Holland for well over nine years, in one form or another. With 11 albums to the group's credit over there—three in this country—before "Moontan," the band had been continually changing personnel until two years ago, at which time the present, stable lineup was reached.

Co-founders George Kooyens and Rinus Geritsen on guitar and bass, respectively, flutist-vocalist Barry Hay and drummer Cesar Zuiderwijk make up the Earring responsible for "Radar Love." Now, with the addition of keyboardist Robert Jan Stips, "Switch" has been released, displaying the group's musical power at an all-time high.

Earring's show, featuring an eight-foot leap over the drums by Zuiderwijk, and lots more fun, should be quite a match for Black Oak Arkansas' typically maniacal performance. The concert is an intriguing coupling.

Tickets, priced from \$5.50 in advance, are available at Pet Sounds, Mr. B's Wearhouse, both Recordlands and Sounds & Diversions.

Paul Stanley presents another hot n' nasty concert

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
with
GOLDEN EARRING

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Metro Arena in Lansing, Mich.

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Symphony sets outdoor concert

The 80-piece MSU symphony orchestra, conducted by Dennis Kirk with the assistance of Michael Griffith, will perform a free concert at 10:40 a.m. today in the courtyard behind Case Hall.

In case of rain, the concert will be held tomorrow. The Orchestra will play selections from Beethoven, Brahms, and Respighi's "The Gates of Rome."

The concert was arranged by Gerald Donakowski, professor of humanities, and John Undergraduate assistant, in hopes of providing a casual atmosphere to enjoy music that is usually heard in a concert hall.

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

First day sales brisk for OSU football game

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The Buckeyes are coming! The Buckeyes are coming!

Even though Woody Hayes' powerful Ohio State team won't be in East Lansing to face the Spartans until Sept. 13, MSU students, faculty and staff descended upon the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday for the upcoming Spartan Stadium battle.

Unreserved general admission seats at \$4 each for MSU students for both the OSU and Miami of Ohio (Sept. 20) football games went on sale for the first time Tuesday.

In addition, \$7 reserved seats for all Spartan games, home and away, went on sale to students, faculty and staff.

Tickets for the general public won't go on sale until June 2.

Dee Strong, asst. ticket manager, said that approximately 4,800 student tickets to the Ohio State game were sold Tuesday.

"We were busy right up until 4:30 p.m. (closing time)," Strong said. "It was a very good sale, but the girls (at the windows) look like they are going to come back tomorrow."

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

Student tickets for the two games, which

are being played before the beginning of fall term, are priced at \$4 per game while the season package for the four remaining home games will cost \$12.

Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic director in charge of business, said this is the first time that tickets for pre-fall term games have been sold before the day of the game.

Beardsley also explained that many students will buy tickets on their present ID card who will not be going to school in the fall.

"It's still a darn good deal for students and for us," Beardsley said.

Beardsley also noted that there is going to be a new method this fall for picking up tickets for the four games on the season package.

Students will receive a two-part ticket when they purchase the package at fall registration. One part will be a general admission ticket for the Sept. 27 North Carolina State game and the other will be an exchange ticket for the three remaining home games.

On a class priority basis, students can pick up tickets the week after the North Carolina State game for the other three home contests against Michigan (Oct. 11), Illinois (Oct. 25) and Northwestern (Nov. 15).

Coach Parks topples records in national swimming challenge

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Jennifer Parks is living proof that records are made to be broken, even if you are a coach.

Parks, the MSU women's swimming coach for the past two years, set two national records several weeks ago in the 30 to 34 age division at the national masters championship meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her times of 1:11.2 in the 100-yard backstroke and 2:33.1 in the 200-yard backstroke bettered the old marks by almost two full seconds in the 100 and over four seconds in the 200.

But Parks wasn't satisfied with simply grabbing two first-place spots in the nationals, so she went on and took another first-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:35.1. She also just missed taking top honors in the 100 individual medley by three-tenths of a second with a 1:09 clocking.

Representing the Lansing Oak Park Village Athletic Club and the Michigan Masters Swim Club, Parks was just one of many swimmers of many different ages competing in the meet. One determined woman of 82 even got in the action and swam in the freestyle event.

But Parks admits that age and experience don't always take away the butterflies before entering any competition.

"It's all right to be competing at the national level as a coach, but I don't know if I like the overt nervousness before the meet begins," she said with a laugh. "But it was interesting to see how I handled it. No matter how old you are, you still have to know how to pace your own races."

"I'm always too nervous before the first or second day of the meets. You'd think I would know better by now, but you're never quite sure about yourself. I guess I still get nervous, but I think you can approach events with more maturity and can think better once you get a little older. If you're not stronger physically, you've got to be stronger mentally."

But it wasn't just nervousness that bothered

Parks before she made the trip down to Fort Lauderdale. She soon discovered that not only would she need to practice to get back in shape for the upcoming challenge, but that she'd have to adjust to a new style of backstroking.

"Since I had been busy coaching, I didn't have too much extra time and didn't really start swimming every day until the end of March," Parks said. "I started working out with the men's swim coach, Dick Fetters, and really found it interesting to work with another coach. You can always talk about your strokes, but you still really need someone to actually look at them. My extra push came from Fetters."

"The stroke I always used when I was in college was a straight arm backstroke — very flat. In the past 12 to 15 years, it's evolved into a bent arm stroke, and it's taken me a long time to adjust to that change. I worked it out myself, but I've got to credit Fetters for standing over me and telling me to 'bend that arm.'"

Parks has had experience swimming in some major meets since her student days at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She competed in the Pan Am trials held at MSU in 1959, and tried her luck again in 1960 at the Olympic trials in Detroit. Unfortunately for Parks, she was not among the two swimmers selected to compete in either of the two world-famous games.

"I've never considered myself a great swimmer, just a good one in local swimming," she said.

But Parks was able to prove herself as at least one of the better women swimmers around the nation with her record-breaking performances. She's hoping that her successes motivate others into some type of physical exercise.

"It was interesting to see men and women who had competed against years ago coming close to the times they used to, and just taking the time out to keep fit," she said. "I hope that by my swimming, other people will be encouraged to get active in swimming, tennis or whatever other sport they like."



SN photo/Daniel S.

Women's swimming coach Jennifer Parks recently broke two national records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events at the national masters championship in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coach Parks attributed part of her success to MSU men's swim coach Dick Fetters, who helped her work out before the nationals.

Palamara is tops in Big Ten

MSU second baseman Joe Palamara capped off an outstanding senior year on the Spartan baseball team, in which he won the team batting title with a .342 average, by being named Tuesday to the All-Big Ten diamond squad.

Palamara edged out Minnesota's Paul Molitor by three votes in earning the honor. Spartan centerfielder Mike Fricke and pitcher George Mahan were named to the second team at their positions.

Shortstop Terry Hop and designated hitter Rick Seid were the other MSU players to be recognized by the Big Ten coaches by being named to the third team.

Infielder Craig Gerard represented MSU on the second team All-Academic squad while catcher Dale

Frietch received an honorable mention.

Joining Palamara on the first team selections were Michigan's pitcher Chuck Rogers and first baseman Randy Hackney. Rogers wound up the year with a 5-1 record in conference play in gaining first team honors for the second straight season.

Iowa's pitcher Mark Ewell and third baseman Brad Trickey along with Minnesota shortstop Joe Kordosky finished up the first-team infield.

Wisconsin led the selections with three men on the team. Outfielders Lee Bauman and Steve Bennett along with catcher Duane Gustavson received top honors.

Indiana outfielder Dave Wilson and Ohio State

designated-hitter John Littlejohn rounded out the first team picks.

The Wolverines also placed righthander Craig Forhan on

the second team and catcher Ted Mahan on the third squad. It was Forhan who beat the Spartans in the two teams' meeting here late in the season.

Forhan, Hackney, pitcher

Mark Weber and second man Dick Walterhouse got first team All-Academic honors for the Wolverines while fielder Pete Ross picked up honorable mention.

Longhorn coach reprimanded

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas track coach Cleburne Price has been publicly reprimanded by the Southwest Conference (SWC) for allegedly giving money to sprinter Billy Jackson and other members of the Longhorn track team.

Conference officials apparently decided on the punishment at a SWC weekend meeting in Lubbock and gave Texas 10 days to either accept the decision or appeal.

Price, declined in Lubbock to say what the committee had reached, but said Texas has 10 days to review it.

Darrell Royal, athletic director at Texas, issued a one-paragraph statement Tuesday concerning the conference action.

"I have been notified by the SWC office coach Cleburne Price's punishment is a reprimand," Royal said. "We are acknowledging and accepting the punishment on coach and corrections have been made that this not happen again."

Rogers wins IM link crown, Goode, Schmieding five back

By JIM DUFRESNE

It was the same beautiful weather, the same course, but a different result as Glenn Rogers, firing a four over par 75, captured the men's intramural individual golf tournament Saturday.

A week earlier Rogers led his Butterfield Hall team to a first-place tie for the residence hall title with an impressive 73, but finished runner-up in lowest gross score to Tim Donnelly by a stroke.

This time around however, there was no question who would go home with the gold medal as Rogers finished five strokes ahead of Merton Goode and Reinhold Schmieding for the individual championship.

The sophomore, who recorded 11 pars on his scorecard, rounded out his low total by picking up a birdy on the sixth green and another on the

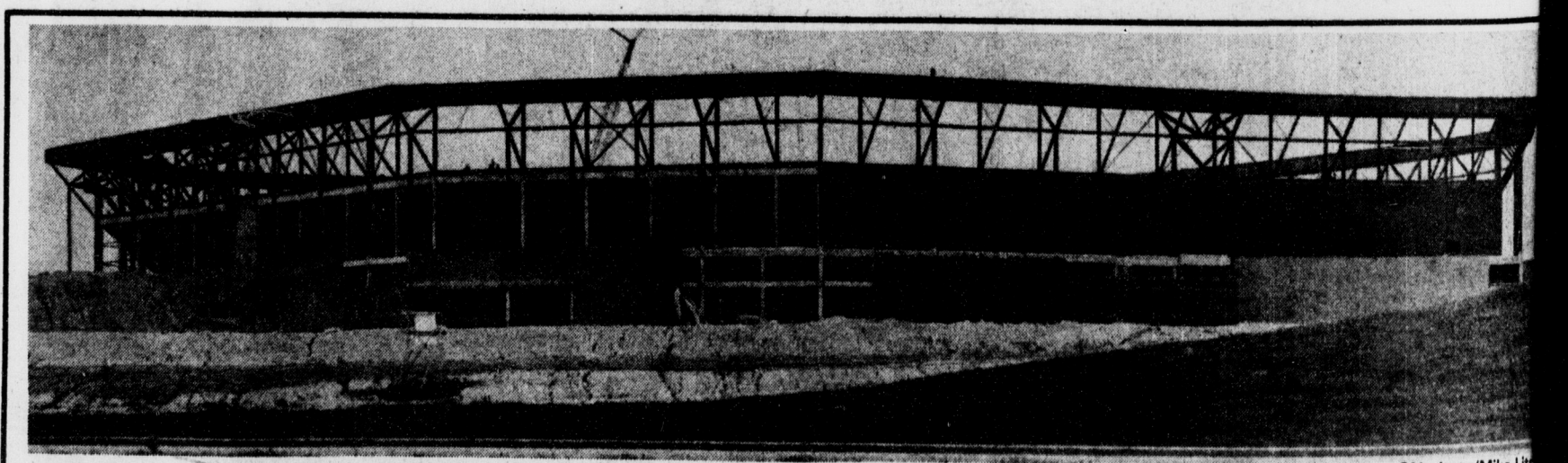
dogleg at the 15th hole.

Schmieding also found conditions better during the team tournament as he lead Delta Chi to their 329 second-place finish in the fraternity division with his round of 77.

Theta Chi, behind John Lavoie's round of 78 and Alan Gambrel's 79-stroke finish, edged out its fellow fraternity in the final holes by a stroke to win the title.

The Green Archers, with the lowest overall team score of 322, won the independent division defeating runnersup the Boys and Tim Donnelly.

Butterfield and Achilles of Akers Hall deadlocked for the residence hall title as each squad ended the 18-hole course with the score of 331, 16 strokes ahead of third-place finisher and last year's champion, Holden Hall.



SN photo/Mike L.

Construction on the Detroit Lions new home this fall outside of Pontiac, continues on schedule in this view from the eastbound Opdyke Road exit off of M-59. A Detroit Lion

spokesman said last week that the Pontiac Stadium was about 98 per cent completed.

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Crime victim bill may pass legislature

(continued from page 1)

necessary. The commission would be given the freedom to investigate claims by directly investigating crime victims and obtain information from state or local governmental units. The commission could also issue subpoenas to administer oaths or affirmations.

In order for money to be awarded, McCollough's bill requires that a crime must have been committed and reported within 48 hours to the police. Although the perpetration of a crime is necessary, an award will be made regardless of the outcome of any trial.

"Guilt is not a factor," McCollough said.

Those entitled to an award include the victim, a surviving spouse, parent, child or other dependent of a victim who died as a direct result of the crime. Those not eligible are people who are the crime, accomplices or relatives of the criminal.

But the most important part of the program has been the monetary allotment which the commission would be allowed to dole out. The Senate allows for a \$15,000 ceiling grants given to survivors of a victim killed during the perpetration of a crime. The commission is also allowed to grant an emergency grant of no more than \$500.

The main thrust of the bill, however, is toward medical expenses. McCollough said that the program is primarily for reimbursement of medical bills paid by the victim.

Awards will be given if a definite medical expense is determined," McCollough said. The final passage of such a bill in Michigan will not be easy, supporters say. The reasons for this is a proposal bogging down committees in the past can be illustrated by the recent fate of a House version of the Senate bill. House Bill 48, introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, is now bogged down in a House subcommittee.

Young elaborated on a few of the philosophical and practical aspects that a bill such as this would suffer.

"I think it's a starter," Vaughn said. "We deliberately tried to cut down the money from the bill."

Both McCollough and Vaughn said that if the bill were passed immediately, it would still take some time to set up the commission and offices, a fact that nulls any prospects of spending the money immediately.

Vaughn mentioned that the money given from the bills would be more likely to benefit the poorer applicant than the wealthy one, even though application is not based on need. A provision in both bills requires any award paid by the state to be given only if money allotted by any other governmental or insurance agency does not exceed the proposed award.

"The thrust is not for the Henry Ford's," Vaughn said. Much of the states financial worries, however, could be greatly alleviated by a proposal by Sen. Mike Mansfield, U.S. Senate majority leader, that would provide federal funds to states with crime victims programs. Five times the bill has passed the Senate, only to be killed in the House. But strategy to get it through this session includes slipping the concept into a U.S. criminal code revision. This proposal may pay up to 90 per cent of the costs of each state's program.

unemployment.

"It came up right at the end (of the year) and we cut the budget back \$250 million," Young said of last year's attempt to pass the bill. "It has the same opposition this time. We are already \$188 million behind."

"You just hate like hell to start a new program," he said.

The House bill's sponsor, however, feels that the philosophical and practical implications that blocked his bill's passage are not strong enough to outweigh the need of the people.

"It is not a lawyer's bill," Vaughn said. "Oftentimes, they use this as a means to defeat a bill if they are opposed to it."

He also knocked the idea of the bill being a sanction on crime.

"It would encourage people to apprehend criminals," Vaughn said. He also credited the bill with the potential of creating greater rapport between the police and the public.

As for financial concerns, Vaughn said that the House bill, like McCollough's Senate bill, is really at a bare minimum as far as costs are concerned. He pointed out that the bill only calls for three members on the compensation commission, a number which may be too low realistically.

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But the biggest boost for the program, as far as Vaughn and McCollough are concerned, is public opinion.

"People support it," Vaughn said. "My typical mail run goes 'it's time we did something for the victims of crime.'"

"It's time we stop playing Russian roulette with society," McCollough emphasized. He said that people are disgusted with what they consider the relatively good treatment a criminal receives while the victim is often left destitute.

The sponsors of legislation are not the only ones who speak out for the acceptance of this concept.

"One of the things police are harping about is that nobody takes care of the victims," said John Beech, legal aid to the Lansing Police Dept. Beech also aids the Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police in preparing suggestions for the state legislature.

Beech said that he can understand the anti-attorney sentiment in the House which might block passage of the crime victims relief law.

"I think with the current sentiment on no-fault insurance, medical malpractice and Watergate, that lawyers are getting a bad name," Beech said. "The press has been detrimental to attorneys."

Beech said that attorneys would be a vital part of the appeal process if such a bill was passed. He cautioned, however, that his impressions are only based on portions of the bills he has read.

"If a person's turned down, are they (the person) going to perfect their appeal themselves?" Beech asked.

A spokesperson for the insurance lobby of the state said that such a bill would pose no problem for the insurance companies.

"It's not our concern. It's not competition, it is something we could not insure," the spokesperson said. He added that crime is not an insurable risk and that it would take a change in the laws to allow insurance companies to take such risks.

While the bill for compensation may be passed in Michigan, crime victims compensation boards of one type or another are already functioning in at least 14 other states. One of the first to implement such a program was Hawaii.

"I think we have one of the best programs right now," said Winfred Pang, executive secretary of the Injury Compensation Commission. Pang said that Hawaii has a three-member commission which meets two times a week. As of May, the commission has 230 cases pending and handles 25 cases a month.

Pang said that the commis-

sion relies heavily on police reports. In order for an award to be made, the crime must have taken place within 18 months before an application is filed, the police must be contacted within a reasonable length of time, and there must be some bodily injury. But the Hawaiian crime victim compensation commission often stretches the meaning of "bodily" and makes concessions for "pain and suffering," a monetary compensation for mental anguish. This is something that other states do not have.

"We pay for medical and related psychiatric treatments, abortions, loss of earning power and pain and suffering," Pang said.

Pang explained that a pain and suffering allowance is often given to women who have been raped.

"Say a girl gets raped and there are no doctor bills, we can make an award for pain and suffering," he said. He said that an award can be given to anyone, even if they are not a resident of the state, just so the crime did take place in Hawaii.

Since 1967, when the legislation was passed to set up a crime victims compensation board, the State of Hawaii has given a total of \$967,092 for 700 claims.

New York, also a pioneer of crime victims relief, has basically the same criterion as Hawaii for award qualification. They do not employ a category for pain and anguish,

preferring to concentrate on the medical side of a disability but will pay psychiatric expenses also.

"We've been running around 225 to 250 cases a month," said Max Nissman, one of the five commissioners on the board. He said that when the statute setting up the compensation board was passed in 1967, it provided for only three members. But because of the increase of work, there is a definite need for five.

One unique aspect of the New York program is that the state pays an unlimited amount for medical bills.

"We've had one hospital bill at \$35,000," Nissman said. "And another case projected at a quarter of a million dollars."

The five commissioners in New York are spread out geographically with the main office in Albany as the headquarters for the Chairman, Stanley Van Rensselaer. Three other commissioners, including Nissman, are located in New York City, with the fifth board member stationed in Buffalo.

Of the 8,064 claims that have been handled in New York since January 1971 to December 1974, the commission has given out 2,943 awards for a total of \$7,619,905.

The assessment of such a program, in New York and

Hawaii, has been favorable. The legislative advocates of such a program in Michigan have had time to learn from the mistakes of others and now feel that the desire of the community must not be stalled any longer.

If everything goes as planned, Michigan will soon have a crime victim relief program and join in what has become both a state and nationwide concern for the average citizen, too often the victim of crime.

Human Ecology classes moved

In addition to the temporary room changes listed in Tuesday's State News, the following room changes have been announced:

Room 102 Temporary Room HNF 100-1 13 HE

Room 307 FCS 822-1 209 BH

The classes listed under the second heading of Room 102 in Tuesday's State News should have been listed under Room 207.

Department office changes are:

Family ecology office in 101 Human Ecology Bldg. has been moved to 207 Human Ecology Bldg.

Extension 103 has been moved to 307 Human Ecology Bldg.

Family and Child Sciences Dept. office has been moved to 401 Human Ecology Bldg.

The offices of Tom Kuester, asst. professor of human environment and design and Richard Graham, associate professor of human environment and design have been moved to 106 Morrill Hall.

What's On Tonight? Check the State News TV Listing

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
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a "pleasant café" that features the finest in soups, sandwiches, salads, beer and wine. NITELY folk entertainment — never a cover charge.
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SPECIALS
Dunlop and Penn Tennis Balls \$2.59
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Penn Tennis Racquets 1/2 off
Miyata Mx 10 Speed Bicycle Reg. 131.44 Now 116.95
DIA compo center pull brakes, suntuor Derailleurs and Shifters, High pressure 75 lb. Tires

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Coral Gables!

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Shortest Route to Summer Dressing...

"The Sexy Skimp" only \$11 to \$14

They're cool, cute, young and very affordable - our new selection of short skimp dresses in cotton knit and other cool, care-free fabrics. You'll love them for wearing on campus, for travel, and for just keeping cool when it's hot. Here are 3 of many choices, each available in sizes 5 to 13: the hooded cotton knit print for \$12, the soft jersey print with contrast trim for \$14, and the wide-open neckline style for \$12.

Greens
East Lansing Store Only

Fall pre-enrollment starts in Men's IM

As if the end of the term wasn't confusing enough, early enrollment for fall term 1975 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building, May 27-30. Students with last names in the following ranges should report to fill out a section reservation form during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.:

A-F Tuesday
G-L Wednesday
M-R Thursday
S-Z Friday

Students who cannot report according to the above schedule may do so on the following day, except those scheduled for Friday. In addition, Courseselector magazine, a description of fall term classes, will be available to students on today in the Union and the ASMSU office in 334 Student Services Bldg. Courseselector will also be placed in residence halls.

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

The last day for transportation from the MSU Volunteer Bureau will be Friday. Any volunteer needing transportation during finals week should drop by 27 Student Services to fill out a special request form.

Brown Bag Lunch. Come join us to hear Diane Ball, from Adventures and Attitudes, discuss, "Self Development". At noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Scientific research on the Transcendental Meditation technique will be reviewed at an introductory lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in 30 Union. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

Donald Freed, co-author of the non-fiction book, "Executive Action", will speak at 8 tonight in the Auditorium.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

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.

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

Come to the Gay Liberation meeting at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union. Some of the founders of our organization will be there.

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

MSU Horticulture Club presents Ken Eisenberg speaking on "Agricultural Experiences in Israel." Plans for next spring break trip will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture.

The Council of Graduate Students meets at 6:30 tonight in the Con-Con Room, International Center. We elect new officers. It's the last Spring meeting. Representatives please attend.

MSU Star Trek Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Yakeley Hall cafeteria. We will view Ourcon slides and Warped Space will be on sale.

Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Members please attend.

it's what's happening

RE-Grand Opening

AD PRICES GOOD FROM MON. MAY 26 thru SAT. MAY 31

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WJFM 93.7 stereo

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MRS. TUCKER'S
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SAVE 20¢ LB. LEAN, MEATY
PORK STEAK
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BEEF POT ROAST
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•930 W HOLMES RD. •15487 N. EAST STREET
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-10.. SUN. 10-8

THANK YOU PUDDINGS 20 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SAVE 27¢ W/COUPON POLLY ANNA WH. WHEAT OR DUTCH CRUST BREAD 16-20 OZ. WT. LVS. **287¢**

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SAVE 16¢ LB. FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. **69¢**

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EVERY STORE HAS A SUPPLY OF THESE EASY-TO-USE COST SAVING COUPONS. AVAILABLE TO ALL CUSTOMERS. BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR COUPON SHEET AS YOU START EACH SHOPPING TRIP. THEY CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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- SAVE 20¢ LB. MACARONI SALAD LB. **69¢**

IN STORE BAKERY SPECIALS!

- SAVE 10¢ CHEESE BREAD 16 OZ. WT. **45¢**
- SAVE 20¢ CHOCOLATE RAISED DONUTS 6 FOR **64¢**
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SAVE 70¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON EBERHARD TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **4 \$1**

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BUY 4 - SAVE 58¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON - 8 VARIETIES BANQUET DINNERS 10-12 OZ. WT. PKGS. **2 89¢**

SAVE 10¢ SCOT LAD FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 32 OZ. WT. PKG. **35¢**

CANNED POP SALE!

BUY 2 - SAVE \$1.00 W/IN STORE COUPON COCA-COLA SPRITE or Mr. PIBBS 12 FL. OZ. CANS **8 PAK \$1.49**

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.38 WITH IN STORE COUPON LOW FAT MILK COUNTRY FRESH GAL **99¢**

BUY 4 - SAVE 46¢ W/IN STORE COUPON - STUDIO JUMBO TOWELS 2 ROLL **79¢**

SAVE 25¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON SCOT LAD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6 FL. OZ. CANS **\$1**

BUY 2 - SAVE 28¢ W/IN STORE COUPON DELTA BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **49¢**

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE REG. OR ELEC. PERK 32 OZ. WT. CAN **\$1.69**

SAVE 18¢ HEINZ KETCHUP 40 OZ. WT. JAR **79¢**

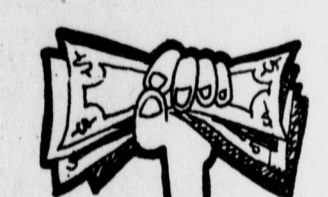
YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE OUR FRESH PRODUCE

- VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE EA. **49¢**
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- CALIF. RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QT. **69¢**
- RED-RIPE HOT HOUSE TOMATOES LB. **49¢**
- TENDER HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS LB. **39¢**

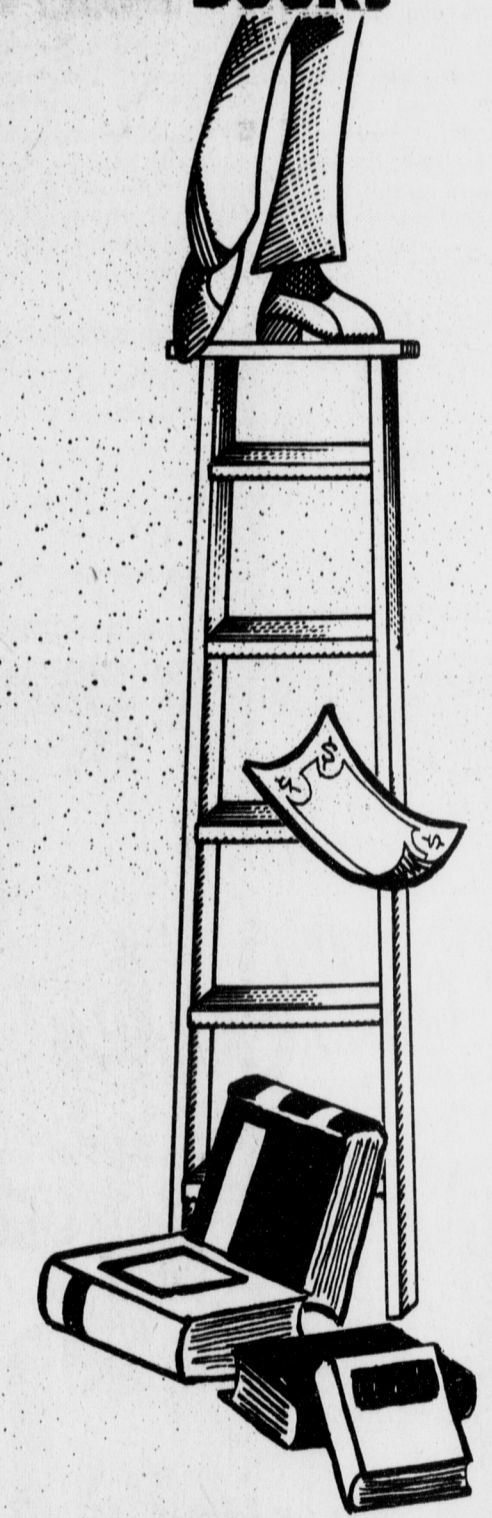
SAVE 50¢ KOO-AID LEMONADE DRINK MIX 34 OZ. CAN **\$1.48**

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The debut album from...
Armageddon, a new 4-p...
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and brilliance.

1975 Sounds be...

LP's Now Only...
\$4.39...
Cassettes Now Only...
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Discount records

Dr. Werner

(continued from page 1)

articles in professional journals. Luckily if you've still got questions about why your favorite lover can't grow hair on his chest, can you get pregnant from French kissing or will eating potato skins make your skin softer, the doctor will still be available for counseling in his third floor health center office. But Wednesdays will never be the same.

Summer help sought by VAC

If you will be around this summer and have extra time on your hands, The Volunteer Action Corps (VAC) could use your help.

VAC volunteers paint houses, babysit, provide transportation, help people move to new houses, rake and mow lawns and do light carpentry work. They also need someone to drive a U-Haul truck.

VAC coordinator Nan Dremeling said volunteers generally work one job a week for three to five hours. The time can be tailored to each volunteer's schedule.

During the school year we have 60 student volunteers, but during the summer we have 20 the most. The bad thing about that is people's needs for our services do not end June 6," Dremeling said.

Students who wish to volunteer their services for the summer should visit 1 Student Services Bldg.

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\$25.00 per term
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PRICES GOOD TUESDAY MAY 27 THRU SATURDAY MAY 31, 1975



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LIMITED QUANTITIES
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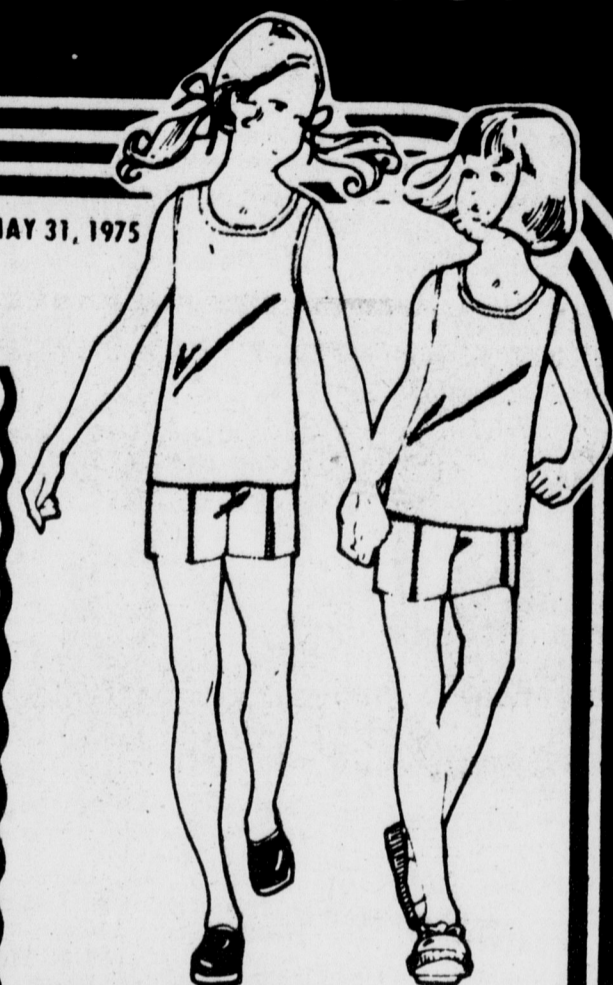
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Economical and easy to use. Can be used in Sun's Floating Chlorine Feeder or in pool-skimmers. Model 285.

OUR REG. \$54.96
\$46.96 jar

Save \$8.00

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100% nylon in solid colors, shorts and assorted colors sleeveless tank tops.

YOUR CHOICE!
\$1.22 ea.

Girls' Dept.



ARMOUR STAR CANNED PICNICS

PICNICS

3 lb. **\$2.98** ea.

SWEET AND JUICY - VINE RIPENED WESTERN

CANTALOUPE 27 SIZE **48¢** ea.

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HALF GALLON CARTON

LOW FAT MILK **2/89¢**

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5 VARIETIES - 12 FL. OZ. CANS

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Pizza Mix

12 1/2 oz wt. box **3/1**

MEIJERS

Hamburger-Hotdog Buns

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FARMER PETE

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79¢/lb

30¢ COUPON SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **TOPCO INSECT STRIP** 99¢ WITH COUPON
Good Tuesday May 27 thru Saturday May 31, 1975 MSU

25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **RAID INSECT SPRAYS** 25¢ OFF
OUR REG. \$1.59 to \$1.87 13-1/2-16-1/2 oz. wt. can
Good Tuesday May 27 thru Saturday May 31, 1975 MSU

14¢ COUPON SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **FOOD CLUB NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE** 14¢ OFF ANY SIZE PIECE
Good Tuesday May 27 thru Saturday May 31, 1975 MSU

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

6 WJW-TV, Detroit
7 WXYZ-TV, Kalamazoo
8 WTV-TV, Detroit
9 WKAR-TV, Bay City
10 WILX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
14 WYD-TV, Saginaw
15 WUHO-TV, Battle Creek
16 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM Of M Presents 6:00 Cartoons 6:05 News 6:15 Home 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Town & Country Almanac 6:25 TV College 6:30 Summer Semester For Women Only 6:30 Classroom 6:35 Of M Presents 6:40 Operation Second Chance 6:45 News & Farm 6:45 Farm 6:55 Evening Edition 7:00 News 7:00 Today 7:00 America 7:05 Big Top 7:10 Speed Racer 7:15 Sprint Of '76 7:20 Cartoon Capers 7:25 News 7:30 Michigan 7:30 Cartoon Carnival 7:35 Big Top 7:40 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 Schools 7:50 America 7:55 News 8:00 Match Game '75 8:05 One Life To Live 8:10 Gomer Pyle 8:15 Antiques 8:20 Banana Splits 8:25 Tattletales 8:30 Somerset 8:35 Studio 5 8:40 Attic 8:45 Money Maze 8:50 Bugs Bunny 8:55 Pettingo Junction 9:00 New Zoo Revue 9:05 Mickey Mouse Club 9:10 Sesame Street 9:15 Yogi & Friends 9:20 Daktari 9:25 3 Stooges 9:30 You See It 9:35 Check 9:40 Eddie's Father 9:45 Door To Michigan 9:50 L'annee 9:55 Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:00 Joker's Wild 10:05 Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:10 Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:15 High Rollers 10:20 Money Maze 10:25 Yogi & Friends 10:30 Zoo Revue 10:35 For Women Only 10:40 You See It 10:45 High Rollers 10:50 Money Maze 10:55 Yogi & Friends 11:00 Zoo Revue 11:05 Life 11:10 Hollywood Squares 11:15 Blankety Blanks 11:20 Allegre 11:25 Gunny 11:30	12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Jackpot (7-12-41) Password (9) Galloping Gourmet (23) Nova (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) That Girl (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Joker's Wild (4) What's My Line? (6) Jackpot (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Ask The Doctor 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (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) Consumer Experience 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Way It Was 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Big Showdown (23) Interface 3:00 (2) Rona Barrett Special (3-6-25) New Prices Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lili's, Yoga & You 3:30 (3-6-25) Match Game '75 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Antiques (50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) Attic (7-41) Money Maze (8) Bugs Bunny (9) Pettingo Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Merv Griffin (4) George Pierrat (6) That Girl (7-12-13-41) Afterschool Special (8) Hogan's Heroes (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (25) Munsters (50) Little Rascals EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers (25) Lucy (50) Flintstones 5:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars (7) Hot Dog (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News 6:00 (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (41) Family Classic Special (50) Gilligan 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) One Of A Kind (50) Star Trek 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News (9) Jeannie (12) Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom	(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive 7:00 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Police Surgeon (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Perspectives In Black (25) F.B.I. (41) Other People, Other Places (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Wild World Of Animals (4) This Is Wayne State (5) Wild Kingdom (6) Formula (7) Name That Tune (8) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Book Beat (41) Buck Owen's 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama (9) Excuse My French (23) Feeling Good (50) Dealer's Choice 8:30 (7-12-13-41) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau (9) Feature (23) Music Project Presents (50) Merv Griffin 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Cannon (4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner (9) News (23) Stalin 9:30 (7-12-13-41) Special: Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (9) Feature 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Dan August (4-5-8-10) Petrocilli (7-12-13-41) Baretta (9) Pallisers (50) Dinah! 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-35) News (41) Protectors 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight (7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special (23) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival	(23) Making It Count 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message 1:30 (2) Movie (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) News 3:05 (2) Message For Today
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MOVIES

6:30
(12) "About Face" Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken. (1952) Three cadets turn a military academy upside down.

11:30
(2-3-6-25) "Joy House" Alain Delon, Jane Fonda. Story of a young con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life.

(50) "On The Riviera" Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. (1951) American entertainer on the Riviera, is asked to impersonate French aviation hero.

PITCHER NITE

Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday May 28, 1975

4:30 PM
(ABC) Afterschool Special "The Crazy Comedy Concert" Tim Conway, Ruth Buzzi star in a mime, life and animated two-character comedy introducing classical music.

8:00
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn (R) Guests: Andy Griffith and Georgia Engel.

(NBC) Little House On The Prairie "Ma's Holiday" (R) Pa finally persuades Ma to take a trip to the city with him but the baby-sitter they intended to hire becomes ill.

(ABC) That's My Mama "Clifton's Gun" (R) Clifton buys a gun over the protests of Mama so he can protect the house after Earl's apartment is robbed.

8:30
(ABC) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau "A Sound of Dolphins" (R) Filmed in the Mediterranean and the West Coast of Africa.

9:00
(CBS) Cannon "A Killing In The Family" (R) Cannon is hired to check out a girl's auto-accident death.

(NBC) Petrocilli "A Very Lonely Lady" (R) Petrocilli is assigned to defend a young drifter with a history of violence on a homicide charge.

(ABC) Baretta "The Copelli Oath" (R) Baretta unwillingly slays a young dope pusher in a back alley shootout.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

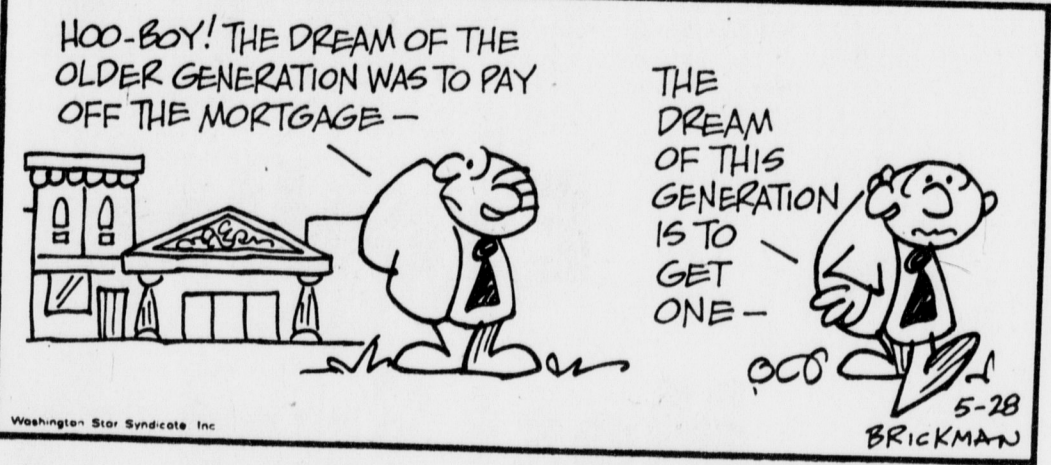
(ABC) Wide World: Special "25 Years Of What's My Line"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Sponsored by:
Meeting 6:45
Room 35 Union Bldg.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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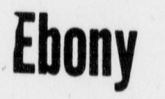
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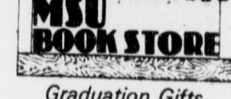
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