

Financial woes kill 'U' recycling efforts

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

The recycling operation of MSU's Waste Control Authority is dead. It was three years old.

The final rites will be held today, the last day of operation for the recyclers. However, the recyclers will have until September 15 to remove paper pickup sheds and barrels in classroom and office buildings that served most areas of MSU and East Lansing.

The decision to shut down the operation was announced Thursday by executive vice president Jack Breslin after a meeting with Waste Control Authority director Mark Rosenhaft and other University officials last week. It was decided that the operation

was still losing too much money to justify its continuation. The operation had shown signs earlier this summer of making a profit.

"MSU lost \$800 even in July, when it looked like the operation might become profitable once again," asst. executive vice president Starr Keesler said. "There was no month when the University gained on the deficit rung up by the recycling operation."

Keesler added that the costs would have risen still higher in the fall, when the operation was to lose its warehouse on Aurelius Road.

"We haven't been able to find another warehouse for this price," he said.

The operation has been paying about \$400 per month for rent on the warehouse.

It has been losing money for the last year, ever since paper prices plummeted in August 1974. Since that time, the operation had to depend on University loans to buy needed equipment and to continue collecting paper.

"Thus far, the accumulated deficit exceeds \$50,000," Breslin said. "In the face of the University's extremely tight financial position and the demands made on all units to sacrifice, we simply are unable to absorb and justify continuing losses in this operation, despite our commitment to environmental action."

The operation was on a revolving account, meaning that the revenues from paper sales had to be used to support the costs of running the program. More than

4.5 million pounds of wastepaper has been collected since it began in the fall of 1972.

The University will revert to the normal pickup of wastepaper as part of its regular trash disposal activity. Therefore, MSU will still need room in its budget to dispose of wastepaper that would have been disposed of through the recycling operation.

In addition, the approximately 30 students employed this summer will be out of jobs when they are not rehired to work during the fall term.

The operation's \$50,000 debt to MSU will be partially eradicated by the sale of its equipment at a state auction and by salvaging the remainder of the equipment.

"The rest of the debt will just have to be absorbed by MSU," Keesler said.



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Tuition hike asked to offset budget cuts

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton announced Thursday that he has no alternative but to go to the board of trustees with a recommendation for a substantial increase in tuition because of the relatively small budget appropriation the Michigan legislature passed for MSU Thursday.

"This is done with extreme reluctance, but it is the only way in which we will be able to operate MSU at the level expected of it by the people of Michigan," Wharton said.

Wharton said University officers are studying the budget to decide how much of

an increase will be needed and that a figure will be decided on before Wednesday.

An idea of the extra amount students will probably have to pay per credit was given by the chairman of the board of trustees, Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, who told the State News that he had seen figures calling for a \$2 increase per credit hour for undergraduates and a \$4 increase for graduate students.

Another person close to the budget-making process said that the increase could even be larger, with undergraduates paying \$2.50 more per credit hour and graduates \$4.50.

Wharton's announcement came after the legislature had approved an \$89 million appropriation for MSU for 1975 - 76. That was \$15 million below what the University had originally asked for.

The measure appeared so austere to one member of the joint legislative conference committee that drafted the final bill, Sen. Bill Huffman, D - Madison Heights, that he

resigned from the committee in protest.

The final University general fund appropriation was \$89,081,300, but that was reduced even further to \$88,635,000 by an amendment that cut the appropriation by 5 per cent.

MSU got an additional \$7.3 million for its Agricultural Experiment Station and \$6.8 million for the Cooperative Extension

Service.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, pointed out that the legislature had left the University with only \$56,000 in non-designated funds to use for wage adjustments, inflation and other expenditures that may come up.

"That gives an indication of the financial

crunch the University is in," Wilkinson said.

Wharton said the University realizes that the state is in a difficult economic condition and that higher education had to absorb its share of the statewide austerity.

"At the same time, however, we are mindful of the fact that quality education

(continued on page 6)

Reverse discrimination suit filed against medical school not unique

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The \$100,000 dollar damage suit filed against the MSU medical school charging reverse discrimination is not the only one of its kind, and could ultimately reach the U.S. Supreme Court, according to several legal consultants.

The suit filed by William H. Dery on August 1 in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids accused the MSU College of Human Medicine of violating Dery's constitutional and civil rights by "subjecting applicants of the white race to more stringent admissions requirements than nonwhites."

The MSU Board of Trustees has until August 21 to answer the charges.

"We haven't even discussed it, and University attorney Leeland Carr hasn't

mentioned it," MSU Trustee Blanche Martin said Thursday.

Another MSU Trustee, Raymond Krolikowski, likewise said, "That situation has not been officially brought to our attention."

The MSU medical school administrators have refused to comment on the suit brought against them until it comes to trial. However, Robert Perrin, MSU vice

president for University relations, said the University denies that any discrimination took place on the part of the medical school.

The MSU suit charges that the college accepted nonwhite students with "lower undergraduate grade point averages, lower test scores and lesser qualifications in other admissions criteria than white applicants."

Dery, who graduated with a "nearly straight 'A' average" in biology from Adrian College, has been rejected twice from MSU's College of Human Medicine. He first applied in 1974, was rejected and assigned alternate admission status. He then took graduate courses in biology, applied in 1975, and was rejected again.

Dery had no comment except to say that he was aware his case could go to the U.S.

Supreme Court, may get to the U.S. Supreme Court before the MSU case.

"It will be a very important decision as far as affirmative action in education. I predict the San Francisco case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Dave Lehrer an attorney of the Los Angeles Anti-defamation League who is familiar with the case.

(continued on page 6)

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(continued on page 6)



Part of the annual summer-cleaning to get ready for the coming fall term. The window washers are out in force to let a little sun in your life.

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Cloud from NCAA probe hangs over football team

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

An uncompleted investigation of the Spartan football program looms like a storm cloud in the distance threatening the Rose Bowl dreams of Denny Stolz, his players and thousands of Michigan State Football fans in 1975.

The NCAA has set no new date for the twice-postponed hearing of charges leveled against the MSU grid squad last April.

There had been speculation that it is now too late for the NCAA to take action which would affect the 1975 season.

However, an official for the NCAA Enforcement Dept. said that since 1970 at least four basketball teams have had sanctions imposed on against post-season tournament play for the same while in the midst of the same season.

Supreme Court.

Dery's attorney Ronald M. Rothstein of Detroit said the case would probably take several months to come to trial and could possibly go to the land's highest court.

Four other cases similar to the Dery's are currently pending in San Francisco, Indianapolis, Seattle and New York City.

All five cases challenge the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's affirmative

this fall, that ruling could be appealed in a process that could easily be drawn out past Jan. 1 when most of the bowl games are played.

The Spartans seem an especially likely candidate for a bowl invitation this year since even if they fail in their Rose Bowl bid, recent Big Ten rule changes would allow them to play in other bowl games.

The Big Ten — conducting its own investigation — was hoping to complete its probe before the football season started on Sept. 13, according to Big Ten publicity director Jeff Elliot. But Elliot said that the depth of the investigation may preclude an early settlement.

President Wharton said University and Big Ten officials have been meeting during the summer but refused to speculate whether that investigation would be completed before the Ohio State game Sept. 13.

Wharton also said that he has had no further word from the NCAA since it postponed the MSU hearing scheduled for mid-July.

Spartan head coach Denny Stolz says he's as much in the dark as anyone else on the whole matter.

"That same question (whether MSU will

(continued on page 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration will appeal to the Supreme Court to overturn a lower court decision that President Ford's tariff on imported oil is illegal, Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork announced Thursday.

"This case involves interpretation of an important federal statute and the issues should be decided by the Supreme Court," Bork said.

A Justice Dept. spokesman said Administration officials have reached no decision on whether to ask the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to stay its ruling pending a high court decision on reviewing the case.

The appellate court ruled 2 - 1 on Monday that Ford had no legal authority to impose the \$2 per barrel tariff on imported oil.

The appellate court decision came in a suit brought by the governors of eight Northeastern states against Federal Energy Administration (FEA) which adminis-

(continued on page 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration has reopened an old labor-management wound by proposing to deny welfare payments to striking workers.

The proposal was quietly reviewed without public announcement by Caspar W. Weinberger last Friday on his last day as secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The regulation would bar Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits to the families of any father excluded by state law from drawing unemployment

compensation. Only New York and Rhode Island pay jobless benefits to strikers.

The idea has been advocated for years by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers, who contend welfare payments give unions an unfair economic advantage in labor disputes.

It is just as strongly opposed by

(continued on page 8)



President Ford

According to magazine survey premarital sex found common

NEW YORK (UPI) — A magazine said a survey it took of over 100,000 women

virtually all women under 25 have had premarital relations and that marijuana played a part in sexual relations for over half of these women.

Book magazine said the full results of the survey will be made public next Tuesday.

Also among the major findings of the survey, it said, were that sexual satisfaction was related significantly to religious belief; nearly half of married women who work have had extramarital relations; while less than 4 per cent of couples have participated in mate swapping, 24 per cent said they might like to try it, and oral sex is almost universal.

Inside today...

- The first of a two-part series on Title IX and its effects on MSU athletics. Page 7.
- A roundup of the last-minute frantic runnings-around of the state legislature and the bills they pushed through under the gun. Page 3.
- Life in one of two residence halls still trying to function this summer. Page 3.
- Several of MSU's more prominent radical rabble-rousers arrested in a fracas in Beantown. Page 5.



Seagram heir still missing

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — Whisky magnate Edgar Bronfman appealed to the kidnapers of his son Thursday for new evidence that Samuel Bronfman II was still alive and well.

He promised in a statement to comply with new instructions that had been received from the abductors on a tape recording, and he urged them to get in touch with him on a telephone number they used before.

Bronfman's statement was the first word of the new contact with the kidnapers. The chairman of the Seagram Co. Ltd., the world's largest distillers, had already promised to pay the ransom demand — reportedly \$4.5 million.

Neither the family nor the FBI has ever confirmed or denied published reports that young Bronfman is being held underground with a 10-day supply of air and water.

New York banks absorb bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial sources said Thursday that New York's major banks have agreed to take an unprecedented move by absorbing as much of the \$275 million August issue of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds as they are unable to sell to investors.

The figure mentioned in Wall Street is \$150 million.

This decision was made known as underwriters, faced with market resistance, met to set a price for the issue.

"As a practical matter, we are going to try to sell the issue," said a key banker, who wished to remain anonymous. "The underwriters, chiefly Morgan Guaranty, Chase Manhattan and First National City, are leaning very hard on some institutions they don't think have done enough."

Second world war hero dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the defiant Airborne commander who answered "nuts" to a German ultimatum to surrender at Bastogne, Belgium, in World War II, died Monday of leukemia, a spokesman for Walter Reed Hospital said Thursday.

McAuliffe, who entered the Army hospital July 16, was 77.

The small but spunky commander of the 101st Airborne Division sent his famous message to the commander of German troops during the bloody Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

With American forces in the area outnumbered four to one, the German command sent one of its officers carrying a white flag to McAuliffe's position asking for a surrender.

Solar power plan revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newest major energy agency outlined Thursday a three-part strategy to have the sun meet one-fourth of the nation's energy needs in 45 years.

The Energy Research and Development Administration told reporters of its national partnership with industry in a research and development effort to get widespread practical uses of the sun for heating and cooling buildings, for creating electricity and for turning farm wastes into energy.

By the year 2020, Deputy Asst. Administrator Donald A. Beattie said, solar energy can replace the equivalent of more than 4 million barrels of oil a day. That could represent one fourth the nation's energy use by then, he said.

Grain inspector plan rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposition from White House budget officials apparently has doomed a recommendation by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that private inspectors be eliminated from the scandal-plagued grain inspection system, Agriculture Dept. sources say.

Butz himself, in a Voice of America interview recorded Wednesday for broadcast this week, predicted the administration probably would propose a more limited reform in which private inspectors are retained but placed under more intense federal supervision.

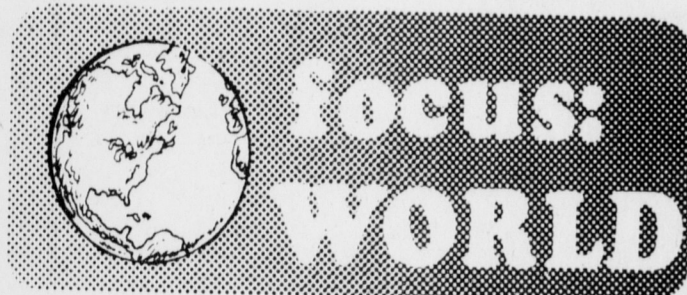
Butz last month indicated he was leaning toward proposing creation of a federal-state system that would eliminate private inspectors.

Police find growing grass hard

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Marijuana is said to flourish almost anywhere, but one exception is the police station here, which tries to keep the plants on hand to show what marijuana looks like.

"They die on us," said Chief Wayne Baker. "Usually, they grow like weeds. I don't know what's wrong."

Baker surmised that officers are using the wrong kind of pot in which to grow their "pot."



Argentines discuss appointment

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Ten army generals huddled in private Thursday on Argentina's governmental and economic crisis as beleaguered President Isabel Peron won an informal vote of confidence from some senators.

The generals meeting at army command headquarters here were reported to have discussed the appointment of Col. Vicente Damasco as interior minister in the new cabinet — the third in the last month.

Damasco was the first military man to be named to a cabinet post since Peron took over the presidency 13 months ago.

The sources said some military men thought Damasco's presence in the cabinet gave the image of direct military interference in the government at a time when the political atmosphere is heavy with growing expectations of a military takeover.

Disturbances disrupt 4 cities

By WIRE SERVICES

A crowd of about 50 persons was barricaded in a building surrounded by police in Riverside, Calif., today following a night of violence in which two officers were injured and a police helicopter was fired upon and forced to land.

Violence also erupted for a fourth consecutive day Wednesday in Boston, where at least 29 persons were injured, and Ohio highway patrolmen were called in to help local authorities cope with a second

night of disturbances in Elyria, Ohio.

In California, police said an angry crowd fired at officers who had been called to investigate the discovery of a wounded man on the front lawn of a residence in the predominantly Mexican-American Casablanca section of Riverside.

Authorities said two police officers suffered minor gunshot wounds, and a police helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing under gunfire. None of the officers aboard the

copter were injured, authorities said.

In Elyria, Ohio, a community of about 53,000 located 15 miles west of Cleveland, at least 21 persons were injured in disorders that followed the shooting death of a black youth by a white policeman Tuesday.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., two policemen were injured and a bystander wounded by gunfire early today following a confrontation between police and about 300 persons that began when officers tried to make an

KISSINGER: HELSINKI PACT VIOLATED

U.S.S.R. role in Portugal hit

By WIRE SERVICES

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday that Soviet support for the Communist minority in Portugal is contrary to the recently signed Helsinki pact on European security.

At the same time, he pledged that the United States "will oppose and speak out against the efforts of a minority that appears to be subverting the revolution for its own purpose."

"The Portuguese people should know that we and all the democratic countries of the West are deeply concerned about their future and stand ready to help a democratic Portugal," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the Soviet Union "should not assume that it has the option, either directly or indirectly, to influence events contrary to the right of the Portuguese people to determine their own future."

"The involvement of external powers for this purpose in a

country which is an old friend and ally of ours, is inconsistent with any principle of European security," he said.

Kissinger's remarks came in a major foreign policy address prepared for the Southern Commodity Producers Conference, one of a series of appearances in which the secretary hopes, according to an aide, "to bring his message home to the folks."

Kissinger did not specify in what way he feels the Soviet Union is attempting to improperly influence events in Portugal. But U.S. intelligence reports have put Moscow's financial support of the Communist Party in Portugal at up to \$10 million per month. Recalling that 80 per cent of the Portuguese people have voted for non-Communist parties, he said that "the attempt by an anti-democratic and doctrinaire minority to thwart this desire is meeting inevitable and growing popular resistance."

Meanwhile, in Portugal, the Communist party's power base in the army began crumbling under the combined impact of an assault by moderate officers and the far left.

The breach became apparent in a decision by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army chief of staff, to reform the army's powerful Political Action Command, which has consistently allied itself with the Communist party.

The first victim of the move was Col. Varela Gomes, the

commander of the army's sociological center and the powerhouse in the Armed Forces Movement assembly.

It was Gomes who organized the support in this 240-man body for the proposal to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style "Peoples Democracy." He also played a prime role in the assembly's decision to create a three-man ruling junta to accelerate the move.

The growing influence of Communists in the ruling military — and particularly against Premier Vasco Gonsalves — has produced a wave of anti-Communist violence in more than 50 Portuguese cities with at least six persons killed and more than 100 injured.

It also has brought growing

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Alle-By
Nite Club

Federal critic Wharton defends MSU action plan

By SANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Through President Wharton's leadership, the University of Michigan has been successful in a number of areas. We have not been as successful as I'd like but there have been areas where we have been quite successful," he said.

The Carnegie Council on Higher Education recently published a report that criticized federal affirmative action programs for being confused, chaotic and counterproductive.

The report said federal programs have been bogged down by too many, often inconsistent regulations and guidelines.

Dist. Atty. Gen. William French Smith said the report read, "Seldom has a good cause spawned such a badly developed series of regulations and guidelines."

The report said the problem occurred when the University of Michigan was pressured to sign a 42-point federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) model agreement on affirmative action, which would have cost the University \$100,000, in order to solidify chances that the University would receive \$2 million in federal contracts by July 1.

MSU refused to sign the statement, and Wharton challenged HEW's threat to withdraw the \$2 million in contracts. The contracts eventually were shown not to fall under HEW's jurisdiction and MSU kept them.

Wharton said the council began with a "commitment in the importance of affirmative action" and then began to examine the strong and the weak points of various affirmative action programs.

"We looked at particular experiences at particular schools and we asked the question 'What are some of the difficulties and why?'" Wharton said.

From their findings the council arrived at several recommendations to Congress, institutions of higher learning and other federal agencies that the council felt would help make affirmative action work.

Wharton said that a number of the recommendations made to institutions of higher learning — such as an annual report on the status and progress of an institution's affirmative action plan, a carefully developed action plan with the administrative and advisory mechanisms to make that plan a working document — have already been implemented by MSU.

"Most of the things discussed here (in the report) we're already doing," he said.

Wharton was especially critical of HEW. He said HEW is supposed to tell a school whether it approves or disapproves of the school's affirmative action plan.

"The problem is we have the plan but we don't know if ours is good or not," Wharton said. "They (HEW) haven't told us anything."

But Wharton praised MSU for its ability to not only recruit minority student but also retain them.

"Our retention rate increased, so the number of minority students graduating is going up," Wharton said. "So many others (schools) are like revolving doors."

Wharton said the object is not only to identify individual with the potential for success, but also insure their successful graduation so they can move on and be successful in life.

"It's going to take awhile, I know that," Wharton said. "But it's the kind of thing where one just keeps at it."

Wharton said he does not have any specific figures for 1975 on how MSU is progressing toward its affirmative action goals set in 1971.

But in the last three years MSU has not met those goals. In 1971, the University set goals of 14.6 per cent women and 6.4 per cent minority faculty to be reached by 1974.

However, by the end of 1974 women made up only 12.3 per cent and minorities comprised 4.5 per cent of MSU's faculty.

(continued on page 12)

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(continued on page 12)



Deris Maidlow, Miss Michigan Transport, welcomed the Old World Village Mall Double-Decker Bus with the traditional bottle of champagne Wednesday. The bus will be used for promotional events in East Lansing, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor. It will also be available for private charter as well as some charitable affairs.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

BUT RESIDENTS SAY FOOD WORSE

Dorm life in summer quieter

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

After daily cross-campus meccas to the I.M. pool, serene canoe jaunts up the Red Cedar River and casual summer classes beneath sprawling oak trees on campus, 500 students trek back to their summer home in Snyder-Phillips Hall.

Snyder-Phillips is the only residence hall open to students summer term, compared with 26 residence halls housing MSU students during the normal school year.

What is it like to be one of only 500 MSU students living in the residence hall summer term, without 20,000 other residence hall students to share in the football fever of fall term, the traying parties of winter term or the lustful flowering of love spring term?

"It's a lot more relaxed. I can actually study better and there's lots of other things to do, playing softball and all that," said Rich Ritzema, an MSU sophomore from Birmingham.

Surprisingly, few students complained of an aversion to booklearning in the good old summertime.

"We all study outside and at the outdoor pool. Good weather doesn't inhibit studying, it just makes it more comfortable," said an MSU sophomore living in Snyder-Phillips.

However, one MSU student who is cramming in summer school classes in order to graduate early said that the campus

is a dud because all students do is study.

"There's a lot of people who just aren't doing anything. All they do is study. It wasn't bad the first five weeks but if you stay around for the full 10-week term, it's a drag," said Al Nwokedi, 120 Snyder-Phillips.

None of the students complained that heat was a problem in the summer, which is partly due to the Snyder Phillips management closing of the third floor because of a hotbox effect.

Any overflow of summer school students are housed in Mason-Abbott Hall, said Charles Wilson, manager of Snyder-Phillips. Their meals, however, are served in Snyder-Phillips.

One student said that many of the rooms have fans circulating the sometimes stuffy air around the room full-time.

Walking around the residence hall, a few fellows evidently found fans inefficient and hooked up portable air conditioners in order to keep cool, complete with run-off hoses dripping out their windows.

But if students are keeping their cool about residence hall temperatures, they quickly steam up when the discussion turns to food service.

The consensus was that the food served was not as good as the food served during the regular school year.

"It's horrible. There's bugs and flies in the ketchup and

nobody eats. I've lost five pounds this summer," said Anne Walker, an MSU freshman from Ypsilanti.

"Yeah, well I've lost 10 or 15 and it doesn't show but it's gone," her friend interjected. "The food is getting worse as the summer goes on."

Ritzema also agreed the food does not keep students happy or full.

"Weak food, weak food. But I still eat a lot. What else can you do?" he lamented.

Every day the dinner menu consists of hotdogs, hamburgers and fish, Linda Johnson said.

"It's that mercury fish, I call it. They serve it because it's cheap and they picked it up off the seashore and it's free," the

freshman added.

Wilson said that August is fly season and they have this trouble with insects every summer. The residence hall manager said the maintenance men spray Snyder-Phillips with insecticide twice each day, but with students dashing in and out all day it is impossible to totally eradicate the bugs.

Since the food is hardly something to look forward to, many students said they found outdoors entertainment to keep them occupied.

Two students in Snyder-Phillips said they hitchhike to the gravel pits on Burcham Road each night for twilight skinny-dips.

With the bike racks at Snyder-Phillips crammed with

10-speeds and a few 1950-model rusted-out Schwinn, it seems many students take to their vehicles for summer bike trips.

"All in all, summer school students are a pretty fine bunch," Wilson said.

"Students at summer school seem to be more a subdued group," he said. "They don't create the problems that students during the normal school year do. They're not as rowdy."

While summer school students inhale the splendor in the grass and the glory of the flower, Snyder-Phillips continues to provide them with hamburger, however mundane, and pillows, however hard, which is more than nature alone can provide.

Flurry of activity ends lawmakers' summer toil

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The last flurry of legislative action Thursday before the Michigan lawmakers recessed the summer, several important measures were passed.

Mining Bill

Acting in the interest "of future generations," the legislature overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to exempt the iron and copper mining industry from the anti-pollution safeguards of the Environmental Protection Act.

The 68-29 vote on the compromise proposal was a devastating setback for powerful Upper Peninsula lawmakers, who apparently were caught off guard by the sudden surge of opposition.

The vote was taken after hour-long debate in which pro-environment lawmakers pleaded with their colleagues to "think not just of ourselves, but of future generations."

The bill, watered down somewhat last week in behind-the-scenes negotiations involving environmental groups and the governor's office, would have exempted the mining industry from citizen lawsuits except during the 30-day period immediately following the issuance of state permits for a project.

Injunctive relief could be

provided after that period only if prima facie evidence of environmental damage or potential damage could be shown.

Under the EPA as it is now written, any suspected industrial polluter may be challenged in court at any time.

U.P. lawmakers insisted during the floor debate that they were not attempting to disrupt the ecology of their economically distressed region, but simply to clear the way for the creation of some 2,200 mining jobs.

Campaign Reform

Far-reaching political reform legislation received final approval, with Gov. Milliken expected to sign the measure despite "flaws and loopholes" vehemently opposed by his own party.

But the bill, sent to Milliken on a party-line 59-43 House vote Wednesday, will not take effect until next April 1 because of a procedural maneuver by minority Republicans who tried to block the bill.

(continued on page 12)

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(continued on page 12)

SPORTING GOODS ANNOUNCES ITS LATE SEASON TENNIS & GOLF SALE

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STATE NEWS
Opinion Page

Friday, August 15, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Councils' plan flops

The latest proposal for restructuring ASMSU to create minority group councils is a perfect example of a something for nothing proposition. Approval of the document just drawn up by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and Women's Center would give the proposed councils carte blanche to dip into ASMSU's already strained budget with little more than a "please" and "thank you."

The alteration of an earlier-agreed upon plan drawn up with ASMSU representatives has another dubious distinction as well. In several poorly-written sections it completely muddles the original purpose of the councils: to provide funds and a voice on the ASMSU board for minority and oppressed groups.

In its budgetary provisions, the document almost completely wipes out the oversight the ASMSU comptroller must have on council expenditures to prevent abuses. Once a group has been designated a council by ASMSU and once they have been allotted an amount from the ASMSU treasury, three to five members of the council are authorized to sign vouchers and purchase orders — traditionally the comptroller's responsibility.

If a council should receive outside income, no matter how substantial, the document in effect

tells ASMSU to look the other way or be damned. All the council has to do is report the income; ASMSU cannot then reduce the group's budget accordingly.

Sections spelling out councils' affiliation with ASMSU are contradictory. The document also indiscriminately opens up membership in councils to any registered student organization on campus. Even fraternities and sororities which are financially self-sufficient and already represented on the board, could become part of a council if they wished to.

The list of grievances against the plan could go on. But worse than the confusion and opportunity for financial abuse written into the document is the knowledge that an operable plan could have been approved early last month.

Now ASMSU, OBA and the Women's Center are going to have to haggle over this latest proposal into the fall. OBA's constituents and the Women's Center's potential constituents have not been served by the delay. In fact, unless the two groups show more willingness to compromise with the group that dishes out the tax money paid by all undergraduates at registration, there may be no women's council this year.

In terms of hopes raised and time wasted, that would be a tragedy.

Gifts to Chamberlain violate fair elections

The news that Charles Chamberlain, former Republican U.S. Representative from this district, received \$5,500 in illegal corporate contributions in three election years is not surprising.

Recent disclosures by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) show that the election machinery of several House Ways and Means committee members was liberally greased by illegal donations from the Ashland Oil Co. Chamberlain was one of those members of that powerful committee which has repeatedly rescued the petroleum companies' favorite source of plunder, the oil depletion allowance, from the opposition of ungreased legislators.

Perhaps the news that Chamberlain will probably never be charged for accepting illegal contributions is not surprising either.

But it is upsetting — upsetting to the mere mortals outside of public office who have to face the consequences of breaking or appearing to break the law. Upsetting to those who supported Chamberlain's law-obeying and consequently less wealthy opponent in the close 1972 election. And upsetting to those who believe in a fair election process.

If the SEC had finished their research on recipients of illegal donations earlier, Chamberlain might have been prosecuted. Instead, the three-year statute of limitations has almost run out on the most recent campaign violation. So Chamberlain is free to practice law in Washington, D.C., — and the voters of the 6th District must cope with the distressing feeling of being had.

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE INTRODUCED...?"



MELISSA PAYTON

A fan letter to Betty Ford

She has successfully alienated the self-righteous, the conventional, the passive nonthinkers and religious quacks who cherish the old myths about women and sex with the tenacity of drugged bulldogs.

Landers, who is surely the single greatest source of sexual guilt in our age, will undoubtedly condemn Mrs. Ford in a forthcoming column.

Even her eldest son, a Bible-banging theology student, joined the others by rushing to put distance between his and his mother's more liberal views on premarital sex.

If people are judged by the enemies they

make, Mrs. Ford comes out a winner. For she has successfully alienated the self-righteous, the conventional, the passive nonthinkers and religious quacks who cherish the old myths about women and sex with the tenacity of drugged bulldogs.

Perhaps the most infuriating thing to many is that Mrs. Ford knew that what she was saying was controversial for anyone in public life — but she went ahead and said it

anyway, with a calmness and precision that match her carefully, conservatively-ed appearance.

Such boldness is unforgivable to those who want their First Ladies to be demure and demure examples for American manhood.

But I happen to think nonconformist Presidents are admirable qualities — Presidents' wives. And while Mrs. Ford may be no fire-breathing radical, she is both the unending hostility of group H.L. Mencken scornfully referred to as the "booboisie" and challenged stereotypes of First Ladies.

I like her for that.



VIEWPOINT: SEGREGATION

Boston wade-in fights racism

By the
LANSGANG CHAPTER OF THE
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
AGAINST RACISM

The incredible distortion of events in Boston by the news media demands answering. The recent confrontation on Carson Beach in Boston as reported in Monday's Associated Press story "Racial battle erupts on beach in Boston," is an example of journalism aimed at whipping up racism.

This "racist battle" was just one of many organized by ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), a racist, neo-fascist organization which uses an anti-busing position as a cover. ROAR has support of the Boston city council (eight out of nine are ROAR members including Louise Day Hicks, founder and chairperson of ROAR), the School committee (four out of five are in ROAR) and Boston police who are in total collusion with ROAR. ROAR has organized

goon squads carrying bats and sticks to attack children, black and white workers and their families, and have repeatedly attacked the daily INCAR demonstrations.

The International Committee Against Racism [INCAR] has been sponsoring a summer-long project aimed at building a mass multi-racial front of parents, students and teachers to demand and win quality schools and an end to ROAR's vicious racism.

On Sunday, July 27, six black men were attacked by a mob of 100 for going to Carson Beach. Anti-racists all over Boston were outraged at this attempt to re-establish segregation, both at the fascist attacks themselves and at ROAR's racist justification: "Good colored people are welcome in south Boston, black militants are not...good blacks won't come in, it's only the outside agitators." (Boston Globe, July 30.)

On August 3, the South Boston Defense League, the military arm of ROAR,

distributed a leaflet claiming that 75 to 100 blacks, led by INCAR, were going to "take over" South Boston beaches. The leaflet urged people to come with rocks and bats and fight. Three hundred racists responded and attacked a black taxi driver and a Puerto Rican family. The Police commissioner along with the media are using this attack organized by ROAR to attack the ROAR leaflet to provoke race war!

In response INCAR has called for a mass multiracial wade-in this Sunday, August 17, because it is the only way to establish the right of all people of all races to go to the beach.

ROAR, Mayor White, the cops and the media are conspiring to wipe out 15 years of anti-racist struggle against Jim Crow. Their smear campaign shows they realize what a tremendous blow against racism a successful multiracial wade-in can be. The

wade-in has the potential of involving hundreds of new forces in the fight against racism and of building the August 18 Rally and March Against Racism and turning the tide against the ROAR who want to turn Boston into a blood-bath when school reopens.

Mayor White has refused to issue permit for the wade-in. We call everyone to send telegrams to Mayor White, 158 Mt. Vernon, Boston, MA 02108, demanding the permit be issued, condemning his collusion with the racist and to organize a telegram-sending campaign of individuals and organizations on the broadest possible basis.

Eleven INCAR members from Lansing will join the wade-in and the march, six of whom have been working entire summer on the Boston Project. More information call Paul Kuipers 337-1164.

VIEWPOINT: STUDENT GROUNDS WORKERS

Workers' solidarity wins gains

By HEIDI RENN and BECKY EGAR

In July, student grounds workers became concerned about a problem they were having with safety goggles. The goggles were unsafe for use because they would fog and accumulate moisture, making it difficult to see while using equipment requiring maximum operating attention.

This was a very important problem because while these people were working under these unsafe conditions, others walking or standing in the area where grounds workers were working were also in danger. Full-time workers had already been provided with safety glasses.

This was brought to the University's attention. After debating whether the cost of new goggles was more important than the people in the areas of the unsafe conditions, good safety glasses were purchased. This won a safety standard for student workers.

The grounds workers also asked for an increase in pay which had been \$2.15-\$2.25 an hour to \$2.52, which is maximum pay for that level of work. Again, through the unity of workers, two important grievances, safety and wages, were won.

It is only through workers' solidarity of this sort that we can ever win better safety

conditions, fairness on the job and decent wages. The full-time workers realized this and united. It is now time for the student workers to follow suit.

This is what the Student Workers Union is trying to achieve. Though our problems are not always the same as those of the full-time workers on campus, we do need the unity to find solutions to the problems we are faced with. When it comes to such things as safety precautions, University officials, not being on the job themselves, will see the costs of safety equipment without realizing the personal hazards the workers are faced with.

When it comes to wages, the University also sees only its own financial woes, not that of the student. The raise in tuition and board and expected raise in tuition hit the on-campus worker especially hard and the University is not likely to allow raise in pay to meet the rising price of education.

Now, more than ever, the student workers on this campus need to unite and look after their own interests both as students and as workers.

Heidi Renn is a sophomore majoring in English and Becky Eggar is a sophomore majoring in engineering.

letters

Anti-SWU bias

The article "SWU-MSU treaty stalls conflict" which appeared in the Monday, August 4, State News is one more example of the hostile, slanted coverage the State News seems to reserve for the Student Workers Union.

Perhaps the facts would have been reported if the State News had bothered to send a reporter to the Ingham County courthouse to get them. But instead, prompted at last by many calls from SWU organizers informing the State News of the results, the paper chose to call representatives of SWU and the company one full week later, and ask them what had happened.

The reporter then inserted the quotes into the usual State News factless feature format, which appeared on page one 10 days

after the event. No wonder people call it the State News.

This contrasts sharply with the kind of stories that the State News prints promptly. For example, the first issue published after the SWU-MSU court date carried such interesting and essential news stories as "Zzzzap! MSU prof gets grant for chemical laser experiments." Well, I suppose the entire staff could have been too busy with that to cover the news. Maybe that also explains why the State News has printed not a word about the 37 cents an hour retroactive raise that the Student Workers Union won for grounds workers back on July 25.

It seems to me that its high time the State News started printing the news, not just all the news that fits that mold.

Timothy F. Cain
Grand Rapids

Editor's note: The story was clearly

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any

labeled as an analysis of prior events and was not intended as straight reportage of a single event.

Photo defended

Regarding the letter by S. Crane (August 11) and the photograph in question (August 8), I am troubled by the implication that a picture, among a set of pictures, aimed at portraying the grace and posture involved in a synchronized swim competition, was

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

included for any reason other than that stated.

Would the writer have been offended by a picture of a bear swimmer? Indeed, public hairs are prevalent part of our liberal-minded society. Should an obscure shadow resemble public hairs (even when viewed with a magnifying glass), does it detract from the overall quality of a photo? I maintain that it does not.

Bruce Kwasek
635 Abbott Road

Local residents railed in Boston

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Three East Lansing residents — each a member of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) — were arrested during outbreaks of violence in Boston this week.

The three, Rick Shields, a former MSU student, Marcella Silveri and Doyle O'Connor, were released after spending a night in jail following separate incidents.

Shields and Silveri were arrested Monday following a disturbance in Haymarket Square, which Shields says was related to a local television program called "Mass Reaction."

The program, a live panel discussion run weekly by sta-

tion WNAC (channel 7) in Boston, had asked members of INCAR and ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights) an anti-busing citizen's group — to be among its audience. Shields said that INCAR posted people outside the station to prevent any late arriving members from ROAR from disrupting the telecast.

"Of all the problems that we've had — we've never attacked anyone at their meetings," Shields said. "They've always started something at ours. We just decided that it was time we defended ourselves."

Shields said INCAR members decided before the broadcast that they would leave if any disruption occurred. Though the program itself was

stopped six times to quell shouting matches, Shields said there was no real trouble until "someone threw a brick through a glass window."

Shields said INCAR members outside the station — he was one — decided to leave and they were followed by ROAR members armed with various weapons, including a machete and an ice pick.

"They backed us up against the bus and we knew we couldn't get out," Shields said. "All we had to use were our belts."

Station officials deny that any windows were broken and said there were no acts of violence related to the program, other than "The tense discussion." But police reports said that a pushing and shoving match took place prior to the broadcast in the station lobby. There were no arrests made at that time.

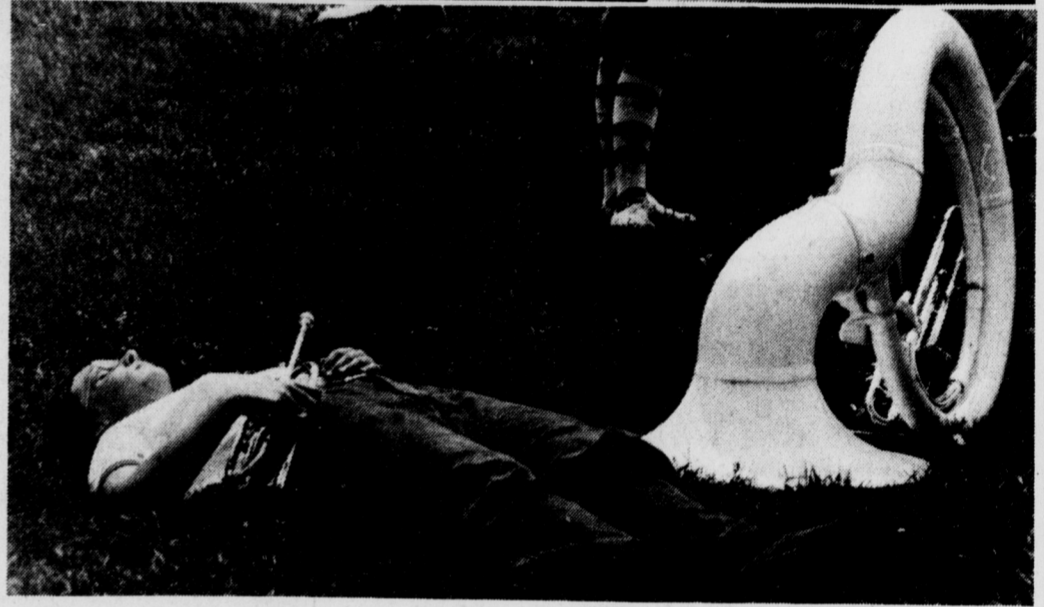
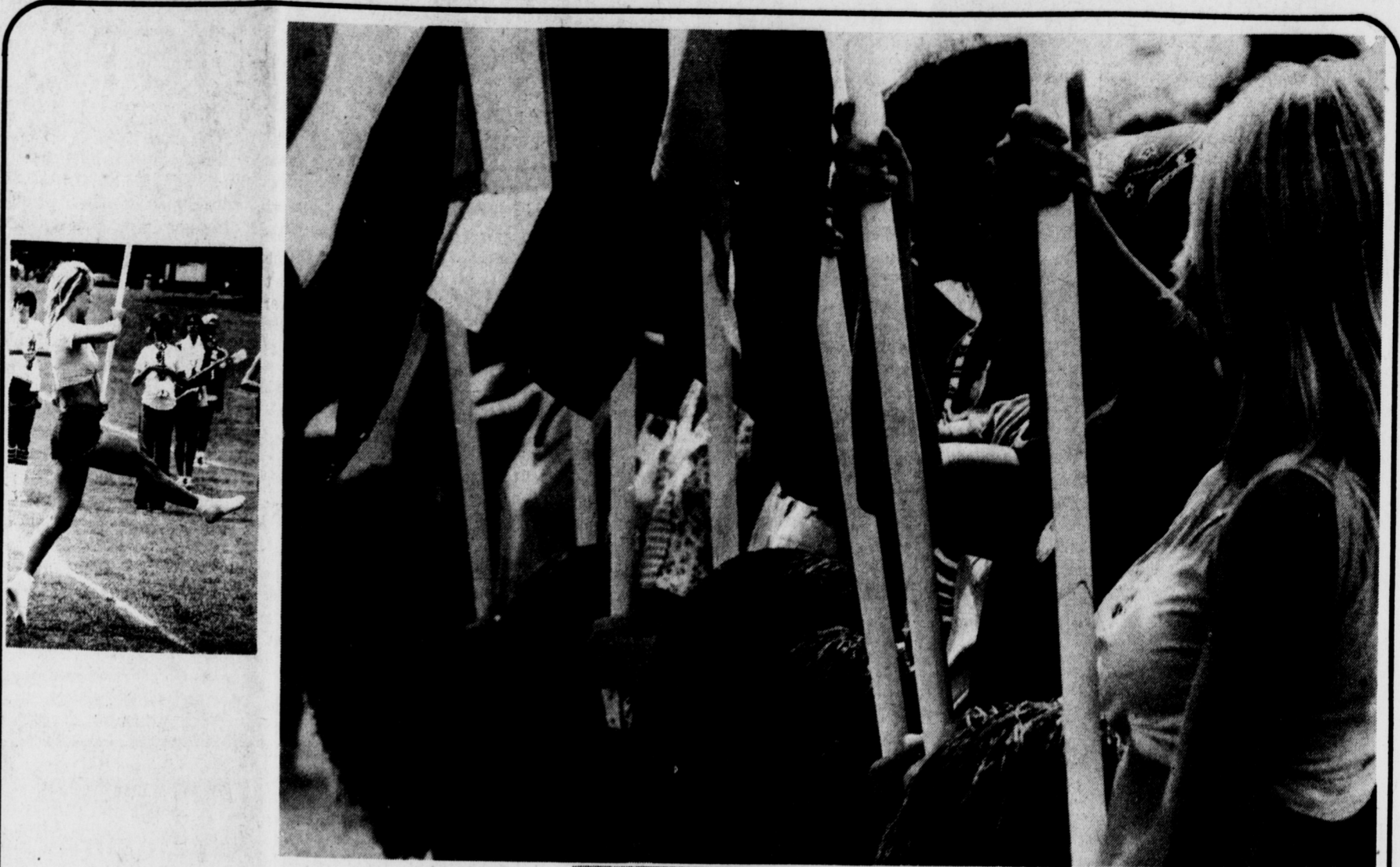
Officer Landry of the Boston Police said seven arrests were made "around 8 o'clock" in the Haymarket Square area. He did not say which members of which group were involved.

He described the action as "a confrontation between ROAR and some Progressive Labor Party (PLP) people and... y'know, some people on the black side."

O'Connor's arrest followed a Sunday demonstration at Carson Beach, a residential swimming area in South Boston where blacks and whites have repeatedly fought over access.

Shields called the arrests "harassment measures, something like being on probation... the judge told us they were suspending action on the cases for 90 days, provided we don't get into any more trouble."

Shields criticized the police as being obviously pro-ROAR, claiming the Patrolman's Assn. contributed \$1,000 to the anti-busing group and that police officers continually harass INCAR demonstrators.



Oom-pah-pah!

Marching drills and fight songs are replacing football formations and catcalls on the East Complex I.M. field while high school band members from across the state practice their parading.

When the four one-week practice sessions have ended, over 4,000 bandspeople will have stylized their stepping and honed

their musical craftsmanship to near perfection, ready for the first fall outing.

For their efforts, many a high school homecoming should be a little more memorable and a little less blunder-ridden. And Akers Hall and the kids who stayed there will hold memories of a first foray into college residence hall life that will probably linger on even longer.

SN photos/Tim Telechowski

Fake Hoffa tips hinder FBI hunt

DETROIT (UPI) — Crank calls and phony tips are becoming a serious problem, in the James R. Hoffa investigation, an FBI spokesman said Thursday.

Authorities searching for the former Teamsters Union president for more than two weeks still lacked a solid clue to Hoffa's whereabouts or fate.

Each day, FBI agents waste valuable time checking out false information, James Mull, information director of the FBI Detroit office, said. He warned that intentionally making false reports to the FBI is a federal crime punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

"I don't want to discourage citizens from phoning us with legitimate information," Mull said. "But it is becoming a serious problem."

He said while "obvious nuts" are responsible for most crank calls, many tips later proven false come from "well-meaning citizens merely responding to wild speculation in the news media." FBI agents in Los Angeles this week raided a Gardena, Calif., restaurant known to be a Teamster hangout on a telephoned tip that Hoffa was being held in an upstairs apartment. The tip proved false.

Earlier in the investigation, investigators searched a southern Michigan cornfield after the FBI was told anonymously that Hoffa was buried there. Again it proved to be a hoax.

"We've been told just about everything," Mull said, "that Hoffa could be found in a northern Michigan lime pit or in a woods or over bottom."

"We have to deal with these tips as if they're legitimate," Mull said. "It's our job. Though we may suspect it, we don't know for sure that they're phony until we check them out."

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Bias suit filed against 'U' med school

(continued from page 1)
A lower court ruled in this case that "the affirmative action program was unconstitutional because it admitted min-

ority students with qualifications lower than others." Neither group was satisfied with the decision and it currently is being appealed. Lehrer said

the program had a separate and lower set of requirements for minority admissions. "One could qualify for that program solely by race," Lehrer

said. Edward Leavy of the New York City Anti-defamation League said that the California case is very similar to the MSU

case. "It might have a lot of weight in MSU's case but it won't be a controlling decision. Only a Supreme Court decision will be controlling," Leavy said.

justice Marvin Zalman said that the U.S. Supreme Court "ducked the issue." "In legal terminology, that means the court dodges the issue because it is highly controversial and waits to see how the lower courts handle it," Zalman said. He said the principle issue in

the University of Washington case was the same as MSU's case, though the plaintiff was bringing charges against a law school instead of a medical school. "The difference of school makes no difference here. The main point concerns how the universities pool their appli-

cants and decide who is admitted and who is not," he said. Zalman said the issue will eventually, probably with the cases currently pending in lower courts. "It has to, or else the action will come up again," he said.

Tuition increased proposed to offset 'U' budget cuts

(continued from page 1)
cannot be pursued easily," Wharton said. "More than 44,000 students are depending on MSU for that quality education this year, and our ability to provide it under these circumstances is already strained to the breaking point." The legislature's appropriation did not take into account about 2,900 additional students who will be enrolled fall term and Wharton says that means the University will have to absorb the full cost of educating them from other funds. "This will further dilute the level of support for all students," he said.

Elliot Ballard, asst. to the president, said that MSU could not expect to be immune from the austere state budget and that MSU's tightening of the belt will be "everywhere, everywhere." The final version of the bill also deleted House amendments that would have barred the use of state money for abortions or sex-change operations and took out a phrase declaring that state schools accept all in-state student applications before enrolling out-of-state students. University administrators will continue to analyze the budget this week and present their recommendations to a special session of the Board of Trustees Wednesday morning. In the meantime the University plans to look at everything calmly and coolly. "It doesn't do any good to wring your hands and say 'What are we going to do?'" Ballard said. "We'll just have to resign ourselves to the fact and tighten our belt."

He said the New York City suit is also similar to MSU's in that a student charged a University with reverse discrimination. He said that affirmative action should give preferential treatment to students on the basis of a poverty situation, rather than based on students due to race.

One case brought against the Univ. of Washington which is similar to MSU's got as far as the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973, —the widely publicized Defunis case— but it was dropped due to the plaintiff's acceptance into another college. MSU professor of criminal

Three women convicted for helping rape fourth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three young women were convicted Wednesday for aiding and abetting a four-hour sexual assault by three men on an 18-year-old mother of two at several locations in an eastside housing project. The women, and the three men convicted of raping the victim and forcing her to per-

form oral copulation, face sentencing next month to terms ranging from five years to life in prison.

Testimony indicated that the three women went to the Ramona Gardens project with the victim last March, then enticed three men to assault her.

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THE DEPOT RELIVES THE OLD DAYS

Not only can you hear the whistle blowing, but you can also hear the bells clanging and the lights flashing when the trains clamor by the Depot Restaurant.

Actually, aside from the whistle, the rest is staged, produced, and managed by The Depot's owner, Vince Malcangi. The effect, though, is real to life.

Two years ago, Malcangi revamped the railroad station that has been standing for over 70 years at 1203 S. Washington, Lansing, turning it into one of Michigan's showcase railroad restaurants.

Patrons receive their first taste of the gay 90's hospitality when they are greeted at the front door with a "welcome Aboard" sign. From there on in, it's a trip down nostalgic Main Street.

The waitresses are adorned in granny dresses, and old-fashioned music plays in the background. The salad bar in an antique baggage cart and a wigwag crossing signal standing in the corner also help set the stage.

The most precious of all the antiques in the Depot are three 60 year-old Standard Oil crowns from the tops of gasoline pumps. Boiler gauges from ancient steam engines are hung on the wall above the bar. A warning signal flashes from the back wall to heighten the effect.

Dining at The Depot brings back fond memories of the old neighborhood where the tempo of life was slower and patrons could sit, relax, and exchange the latest pieces of gossip. If those days were before your time, here's a chance

to experience the way it was.

With leaded glass windows dating back 100 years bordering the dining area, customers can enjoy a moderately priced dinner in booths constructed from authentic railroad benches.

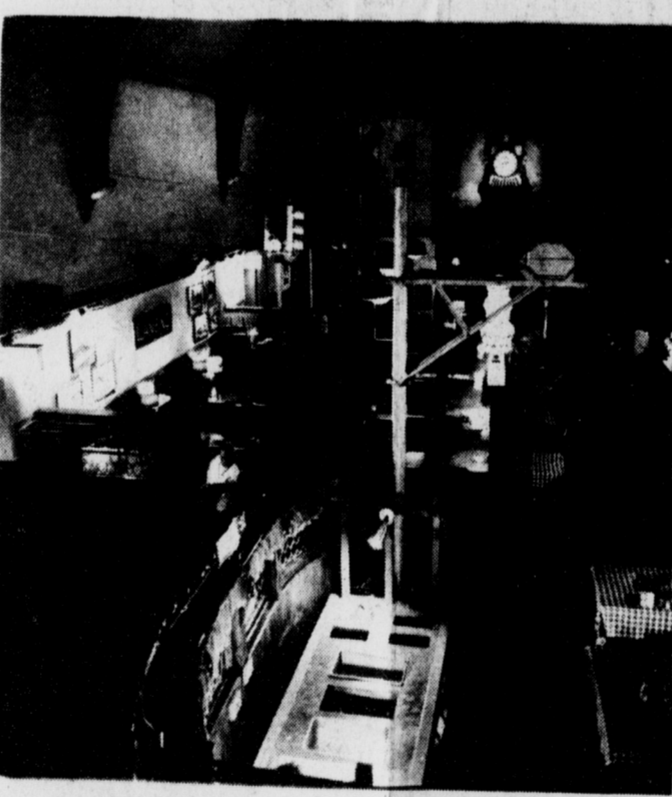
The Depot's menu, printed on a large facsimile of a Grand Trunk Western railroad baggage check offers dinners for the entire family.

"We're a family oriented restaurant in a unique building," said Malcangi.

The menu has items ranging from onion rings and wine, to crablegs and strip sirlions. Specialties are anything from seafood and steaks to spaghetti and fresh garden greens from the salad bar.

Sunday specials at reduced prices include spaghetti, fried shrimp, or fried chicken with the salad bar accompanying each dinner.

Popular priced items include the choice N.Y. strip steak for just \$7.50 including the salad bar, the chicken dinner for \$4.95 and the overwhelming spa-



ghetti dinner with salad bar for just \$3.50.

The Depot is open every day with a special luncheon menu.

There have been no corners cut, nor a single detail spared to provide "passengers" of The Depot with an authentic atmosphere. The

same care has been taken in providing reasonable prices on both menu items and drinks. Making your noon and evening meals a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable experience is what The Depot is all about. All Aboard!

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Dinner Sun. 12:45 PM - 4 PM
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The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.

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A psychophysical performance

7:30 p.m. in the ball room of the Union Building
Saturday night August 16

tickets \$2.00 regular \$1.50 with M.S.U. student I. D.

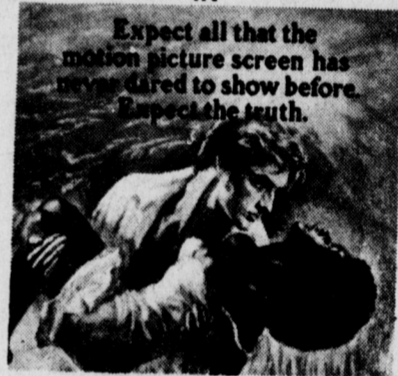
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Title IX brings some equality

This is the first of a two-part series. The first part explains Title IX while the second part deals with its impact on the MSU athletic program.

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer
Picture this: A near-capacity crowd of green and white clad MSU fans patiently watches the Spartan stadium tunnel, on an October afternoon, when suddenly the cheers break out as 70 women in full football equipment gallop onto the turf.

It's the Spartanettes and this is an intercollegiate varsity women's football game against none other than St. Mary's, complete with fat alumni contributions at the pregame luncheon, the MSU marching band, hotdogs, cheerleaders and pom-pom boys.

With the recent clarification of Title IX this situation has been, in reality, pushed further in the future, perhaps further than some sportswomen and sports idealists had hoped.

Title IX is a guideline under the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare which was implemented in an effort to ban sexual discrimination in tax-supported educational institutions.

It states that universities "cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equipment and supplies or in any other way." The provision prohibits discrimination in athletics as well as educational programs at universities.

However, the anti-sex discrimination rules do not require equal expenditures for each sex or for male and female athletic teams, said HEW secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on June 26 in a clarification of Title IX.

That means that just because the MSU men's Athletic Dept. awards over 165 athletic scholarships per year the University is not required to award over 165 scholarships per year to women.

No scholarships are currently awarded to women at MSU.

That also means that MSU does not have to build a new stadium for the fictitious Spartanette football team and does not have to provide coeducational showers and locker rooms, team jerseys, softballs and hockey sticks for women as well as men.

In short, the University does not have to provide anything for the women simply for the sake of meeting what they

provide for the men.

MSU does currently provide the women's sports programs with athletic equipment for its 10 varsity sports: track and field, swimming and diving, volleyball, basketball, cross country, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball and tennis.

The women's annual budget is \$80,000, compared with \$2.2 million budget for the men's athletic program.

However, Title IX says the University may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing necessary equipment or supplies in any other way.

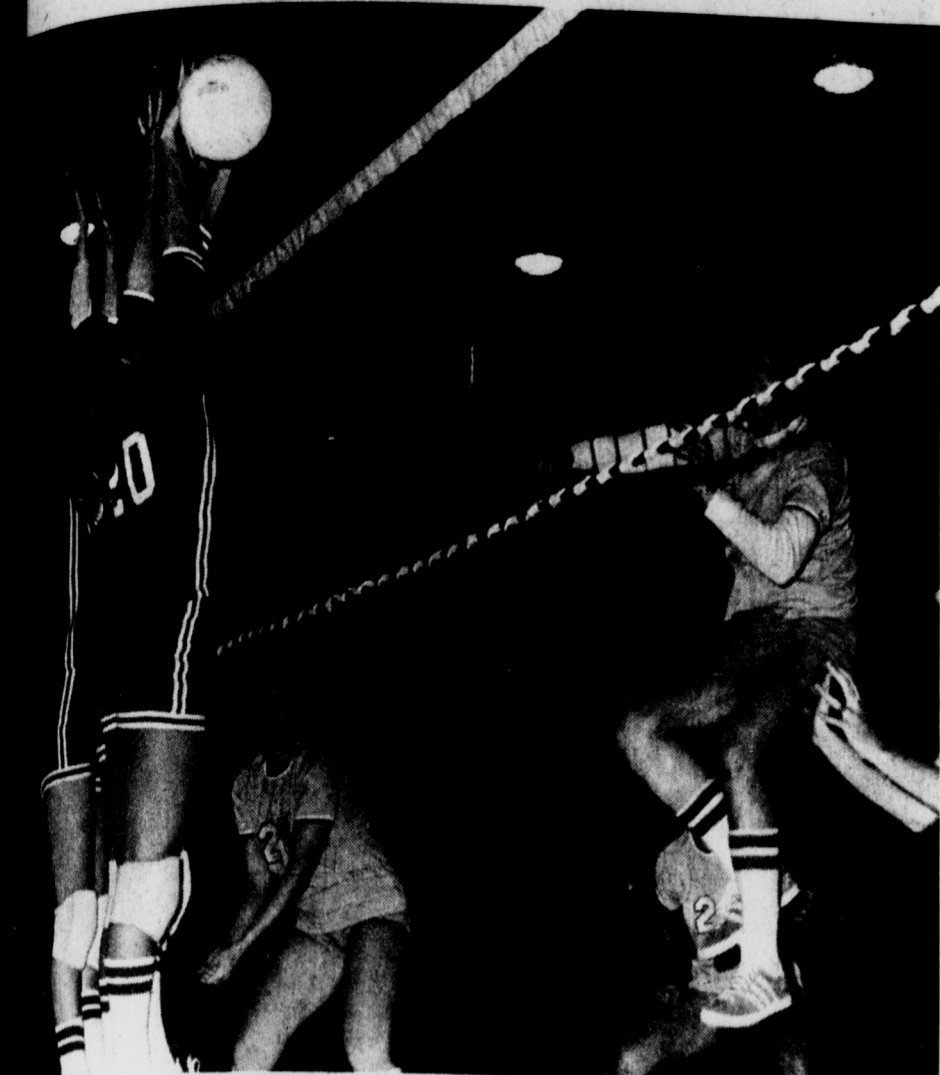
"I emphasize again that equal aggregate expenditures are not

required," Weinberger said. "However, equal opportunities must be available, and a University may not discriminate between men's and women's teams in providing those opportunities."

Weinberger admitted the distinction between equal expenditures and equal opportunities was a difficult one to make, and suggested the following factors to consider for

clarification: "Whether the available sports reflect the interests and abilities of both sexes; provision of supplies and equipment; game and practice schedules; travels and per diem allowances, etc."

The clarification came after months of deliberation and debate by HEW, while women's groups picketed Weinberger's office and lobbied.



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

In recent years women have become a bigger part of the sports scene and recently

federal legislation was passed to bring an end to discrimination against women in sports.

Kentucky State on probation; basketball violations to blame

CHICAGO UPI — Kentucky State University of Frankfort, Ky., was placed on indefinite probation, barred from tournament competition, tournament television and National Collegiate Athletic Council Wednesday.

The council, acting on a report imposed by the infractions committee, rejected an appeal by Kentucky State at its meeting prior to the opening of the annual NCAA convention.

The council also voted "to place in the strongest terms" its proposals which would reduce revenue from foot-

ball bowl games, television and the NCAA basketball tournament to all members participating in the sports involved.

The penalty on Kentucky State resulted from actions by its basketball coach, Lucias Mitchell, and the dissatisfaction of the NCAA with the penalty imposed on Mitchell by the university — a one-year suspension.

Mitchell was accused of ethical violations, one count of which charged he denied acting as an agent for any of his players when he was such an agent.

He also was accused of accepting transportation expenses on three occasions to participate in the negotiations resulting in his players' signing with a professional team or at a press conference involving one of his players and a professional team, and of receiving payments from three professional teams for his services.

Club Sports

The MSU sailing club will hold its last regatta of the summer at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23. It will be the club championship for the two-man flying junior division.

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THE NEW YORKER
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-Penelope Gilliat, The New Yorker

NEW YORK
"Watching it is like taking a long, wild sail off a banana peel and landing a couple of hours later, softly and unharmed, exhausted from laughing."
-Vincent Canby, New York Times

PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHELL HERBERT LOM
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Screenplay by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS
Music by HENRY MANCINI Lyrics by HAL DAVID
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NEXT! WOODY ALLEN "LOVE AND DEATH"

Probe haunts football program

(continued from page 1)
be disciplined in mid-season) is on our minds. I don't have any answer for it, though," Stolz said.

Wharton said that his blue-ribbon committee made up of three faculty members and trustee John Bruff had resumed its own investigation of the MSU football program since the second delay of the Council on Infractions meeting was announced in June.

"We haven't received one single telephone call or letter asking why the NCAA delayed the hearing," Wharton said. "Frankly, I don't know when this thing will be resolved."

Wharton refused to speculate on the verdict of the probe.

Since Wharton announced on April 27 that the NCAA was investigating "certain policies and practices of the MSU football program," local media

have run many stories on persons and policies under investigation, including:

- Joe Hunt, a junior defensive back from Toledo, Ohio, who admitted to having used an alumni's credit card for the purchase of over \$600 worth of clothing.
- Several football players who, according to a copyrighted story in the State Journal this summer, took advantage of a

fly now-pay later plan that had been worked out between the coaches and a local travel agency.

Ford to appeal oil ruling

(continued from page 1)
ters the tariff.

In appealing the decision, the Justice Dept. first must file

petitions asking the Supreme Court to review the case.

If at least four of the nine justices agree to take the case, it would be scheduled for briefing and oral arguments sometime during the term beginning in October. The high court currently is in its regular summer recess. The announcement followed a series of high-level talks involving officials of the White House, Justice Dept. and FEA.

• Ford first imposed a \$1 per barrel tariff on crude oil last February in an effort to curb demand for imported oil.

He added the second dollar per barrel tariff on crude oil last May and also tacked on a 60 cents per barrel tariff on imported refined products.

It's what's happening

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

The MENSA groups will discuss "Alternate Energy Sources" at the home of Lois Dyer, 1000 Hein Ave. Lansing at 7:30 Saturday. Please call if you're interested in visiting.

Learn to fix your bike at the Community Bike Co-op's repair classes — from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, at 211 Evergreen Ave. Sales and service too.

Summer driving takes a lot out of your car. Get it back in shape at the Community Auto Co-op, 215 East Kalamazoo Ave., Lansing.

An Observatory Open House will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, a 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

There are openings this month in the student co-ops. We need you and you need us. Call the Co-op Office or visit 311B Student Services Bldg. and register, it's free.

Fred Haskin, Dept. of Natural Resources, will discuss "Avoiding Future Floods" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The Socialist Labor Party will hold a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday in Potter's Park, Lansing. Everyone is welcome. Admission free. Richard Whitney will speak.

Celebrate the Lansing opening of the new Lesbian Center with a spaghetti dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday. Call Gay Liberation for details between 1 and 3 p.m. today.

The Memorial Assn. of DeWitt is holding their 29th annual ox roast from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday on the streets of downtown DeWitt. There will be a big kickoff parade, good food, games, a beer tent, a big midway with rides for all ages, pony pull, a local variety show, a bingo tent and lots of fun.

Salvation or eternal know God, not to be blindly, and there is proof of who God really is. How we can know this with the YAHSHUANS Tuesdays and Thursdays p.m. Sundays in 34 Union.

Spend Sunday in Sounds by the Zodiac Joanne Little Support Group Committee, from Sunday at the St. Joe W. Hillsdale St., Lansing.

The MSU Sailing Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at there will be a three-hour school at 6 p.m. Wednesday August 23. Call Carison in West Over more information.

"Listen to the River," a musical discussion with Fred of the Michigan Dept. of Resources will take place a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The Holy day of the nation is celebrated today are at 8 a.m., 12:30 and at St. John's Student M.A.C. Ave.

Legislators end summer work with flurry of activity

(continued from page 3)
This means that it will have virtually no impact on the 1976 primary elections, which will include all members of the legislature seeking re-election.

The bill puts specific limits on campaign spending and contributions except, Republicans charged, in the case of unions and other organizations that may take advantage of the Senate loophole.

It makes Michigan the first state to authorize partial public funding of elections for governor. This would be done through an income tax checkoff system that would allow individuals to contribute \$2 and couples \$4.

The measure also requires lobbyists to report all expenditures on lawmakers over \$10, except in the areas of meals and refreshments and disclosure of

outside financial interests by officeholders as a safeguard against conflict of interest.

The law would be enforced by an independent Political Ethics Commission empowered to investigate any legitimate complaint it receives about a politician.

Business Tax

A compromise version of Milliken's \$800 million overhaul of the state's business tax structure cleared the legislature after months of tortuous debate.

The state Senate gave the measure final legislative approval on a 21-7 vote Thursday, with only one vote to spare.

The legislation, which replaces eight existing business taxes with the so-called Single Business Tax, would generate a one-time windfall to the state of \$180 million that was badly

needed to help balance the state budget.

The new tax would merely replace the \$800 in revenues generated by existing taxes and would not amount to an overall tax increase.

Appropriations

The legislature approved \$410 million in state spending for mental health, prisons, public health and education. The spending blue-prints were sent to Milliken.

But the thorniest appropriation measures — particularly a \$955 million budget for the Dept. of Social Services which

includes a 7 per cent increase in welfare — had not yet seen final action.

A \$273 million appropriation for the Dept. of Mental Health that provides extra staffing in state hospitals as well as community facilities was passed early.

But top legislators said they are not sure the budget provides adequate funding in critical areas such as the Dept. of Corrections, which is facing a rapidly increasing inmate population with little room to keep them.

'U' action plan

(continued from page 3)
A hiring freeze on tenured faculty, a poor economy and unrealistic expectations were blamed for MSU's failure to reach its goals.

The Human Relations Dept. said it has a rough draft of MSU's 1975 report but said it wouldn't release any information until September.

Robert Perrin, asst. vice president of university relations and chief affirmative action program administrator, said he has not seen the latest reports himself, and is therefore unable to comment in any way.

Perrin did say that a report released three or four months ago showed that there were 283

female employees, or 12.7 per cent, out of a total of 2,238 faculty members with tenure and 116, or 5.2 per cent, minority faculty members.

"We may have new reports but I haven't had a chance to get to them yet," Perrin said.

Last year, of a total of 2,282 tenure faculty, 281 (12.3 per cent) were women and 112 (4.5 per cent) were minorities.

The Carnegie Council, headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the Univ. of California, does a number of studies on various aspects of higher education.

"Affirmative action is just one of many," Wharton said. "I do not know if there will be a follow-up to this one or not."

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