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remedial credits debate
may be delayed until fall
By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
relatively hot issue of awarding credit
remedial courses at MSU will most likely
summer to simmer before the
Council tussles over the issue,
members said Thursday.
The June 1 council meeting, a recom
mendation that credit toward graduation be
for the first course in a remedial
course will be submitted by the Academic
Committee. But committee members
state on the issue will probably be
until next fall, when more time
can be devoted to the issue.
proposal, if passed by the council,
mean the loss of up to seven credits
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hundreds of students each year.
Thurman, secretary of the committee
will propose the recommendation
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other policy committee with a bare
majority of support.
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make any sense to me to penalize the
students who move out of the remedial
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You had to be there to believe it. The Parido Brothers gave a bizarre show for Wilson Hall residents late Wednesday night in the second floor east hallway. Their performance included use of strobe lights, make-up and tennis shoes. See story page 3.

HUD grants \$364,000 for city improvements

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer
After several attempts at application approval, the \$364,000 in Community Development (CD) funds for East Lansing have been approved. And it's good that they have, because the city has already begun to spend them.
The announcement came from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington Thursday after many months of applying from the city. HUD notified Congressman Bob Carr's office which in turn notified the State News.
John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, was not aware of the department's approval.
"Why didn't they call me?" was his first reaction. "This is great. After a lot of effort it is nice to know the program has been approved. We have already begun to spend the money."
Patriarche said that work on one project, partially paid for by CD funds, will begin next Tuesday. He added that bids are due tomorrow on the work at Alton Park.
"Now we can start collecting information from parking consultants for the parking survey," he said. This survey is also funded by the CD money.
The announcement came as a welcome

relief for the city after many months of planning and working out applications. East Lansing first applied to HUD several months ago, but was informed that several items included on the application were ineligible. Thus, the entire application was ineligible.
East Lansing was given the opportunity to substitute activities or reprogram the

ineligible amounts to other activities in the program. It decided to remove the Drug Education Center and Listening Ear, both of which were declared ineligible, and reprogram the money to other activities. The Tenants Resource Center was also ruled ineligible but the city decided to include it on the second application anyway, under a different category.
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Pollution charges will not be filed

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
Pollution charges against MSU's ash-spewing smokstack will not be filed at this time, pending negotiations between University and state attorneys, according to state officials.
The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission announced in April that a formal complaint would soon be filed against MSU because the smokstack at Power Plant 65 is in violation of state clean-air standards.
Bob Miller, supervisor of the enforcement service of the state Air Quality Division, said MSU approached the commission after the announcement was made and agreed to work out an acceptable compliance plan. The commission then turned the matter over to the state attorney general's office.
"The attorneys are working out a legal agreement, so it was determined we would not need a formal charge at this time," Miller said. "If this agreement falls through, then we will file charges."
Greg Taylor, who is handling the case for the attorney general's office, said he hopes to meet with MSU's attorney, Leland Carr, next week to reach a final agreement. Taylor said he does not expect negotiations to extend beyond that meeting.
"If we can't reach an agreement when we meet, it will be up to the commission to decide what kind of sanctions it will impose," Taylor said.
There are hints already that the road to an acceptable agreement may be anything but smooth. In order to bring the stack up to standards, MSU would have to install precipitating equipment that costs over \$8 million. The University received a \$2 million appropriation from the legislature for the job but has been unable to get further appropriations.
"They will have to get the money somehow," Miller said. "The agreement will not be contingent on if and when they get the money."
Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said MSU will not be able to get the money from the Capital Outlay Appropriations Committee this fiscal year because the committee has no money to give.
"We are hoping the commission will allow a consent order that will set up a timetable for the equipment installation pending our first appropriation," Breslin said.
Breslin said there are no other alternatives since MSU will not borrow the money.
Should the agreement fall through and charges be brought against MSU, the University would have several opportuni-

ties for appeal. Failure to comply with a final order, however, is a criminal offense punishable by a \$10,000 fine and \$1,000 for each additional day the offense is not corrected.
"If that happens, we will have to go to court," Breslin said. "We have to protect ourselves."
President Wharton could not be reached for comment on the situation Thursday but told the student council on May 10 that even if the state would appropriate the money he seriously questioned putting that amount of money into the correction of an environmental problem rather than an academic program, such as the Library.
The negotiations between the state and

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INEQUALITIES WILL BE LISTED

Perrin to review forms

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
While the various departments in the University are busily looking over their respective parts of the Title IX sex-discrimination self-evaluation questionnaire, Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, is beginning to think about what he will do with the questionnaire results once they get to his office.
"I don't know what this will produce," Perrin said. "I have a feeling that some people are exaggerating the impact of the self-evaluation and what it will disclose."
MSU, like all other public colleges and universities, must complete a self-evaluation by July 21, rating the University's compliance with the Title IX sex-discrimination regulations of the federal education amendments of 1972. Title IX states, "No person . . . shall, on the basis of sex, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."
Once the questionnaires are filled out by the various University departments and units, Perrin and Christine Wilson, director

of the Office of Women's Programs, will do a preliminary review of the forms, ranking any inequities they find according to priority.
Eventually, Perrin said, his office will make a report, probably with a summary and a paragraph on each of the sections of Title IX — such as admissions, educational programs, housing, financial assistance, athletics, health care and employment. The report will be on file at MSU for three years as required by the Dept. of Health,

Education and Welfare (HEW).
"I don't think we're going to find we're dramatically out of kilter," Perrin said. "We've been deeply involved in affirmative action for five years and we've probably already done most of what Title IX calls for."
Perrin said, however, that he expects some areas will need work and the self-evaluation will help the University pinpoint which are not in compliance with

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Limited budget raises complaints over funding

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Staff Writer
Female students, coaches and faculty at MSU are fighting for a "piece of the pie," but according to Gene Kenny, assistant to athletic director of facilities, there is only one pie and it can only be cut so many ways.
"You don't want to take from men's sports and add to the women's program, because then you will have two programs that are hurt. What we need is to move as best you can, until you can reach equality," Kenny said.
To begin with, the athletic budget at MSU was approximately \$2 1/2 million this year. Of that, close to \$165,000 was allocated to the women's program.
Neill Jackson, women's athletic director, says that outside of the men's revenue sports, "men and women's sports are all in the same boat."
Jackson mentioned that inequality exists in locker room facilities. She said that the women are "pressed for locker room space" and must share that space with the physical education classes.
Nonrevenue-making men's teams also share locker space with HPR classes, but the locker rooms are bigger, so they are not as crowded.
Improvements are being made however, in training room facilities and equipment rooms. An old equipment room in Jensen Fieldhouse is currently being remodeled into a co-ed training room. Before this, the women had no training room in Jensen Fieldhouse, because the only entrance to the old training room was through the men's locker room. The

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Ford busing remark called 'incorrect'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford made an "incorrect reference" during his just-completed campaign trip by saying his Administration is trying to get the Supreme Court to review its landmark Brown decision on school desegregation, his spokesman said Thursday.
Ford told a news conference Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, the Justice Dept. is trying to find a case involving busing that could be taken before the Supreme Court "to see if the court would review its decision in the Brown case and the several that followed."
The court's historic 1954 decision in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education ruled that "separate but equal" education facilities for blacks are unconstitutional.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said at his regular news briefing Thursday, nearly 17 hours after the President spoke, that Ford had made an error. "What he was referring to were several of the more recent cases since Brown that have ordered busing," Nessen said.
"The President does not think there need be any review of Brown vs. the Board of Education," the press secretary said. "Over the years President Ford has consistently

and firmly stated he supports the Brown decision."
Nessen added that Ford had pointed out in Columbus that he is opposed to school segregation and intends to uphold constitutional rights.
The press secretary said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi was meeting with the President and other Administration officials later in the day on another matter and that Levi might stay later to discuss still "other matters." That left open the possibility that busing might come up.
Nessen said he could not explain Ford's error in Columbus. "I can't explore his mind," the press secretary said, adding "a number of us" noted the error after Ford made it and "called it to his attention."
But Wednesday night, when the President returned from Columbus, a White House spokesperson said he was not willing to assert that the President misspoke himself "because the only way you can say he misspoke himself is to say he misspoke himself."
Nessen said Ford met with his campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, Thursday and will consider over the next few days whether to make more vote-seeking forays or remain in the White House concentrating

on official business.
Ford will spend time this weekend working on a large number of papers, Nessen said.

Less gas wage will produce contract axing

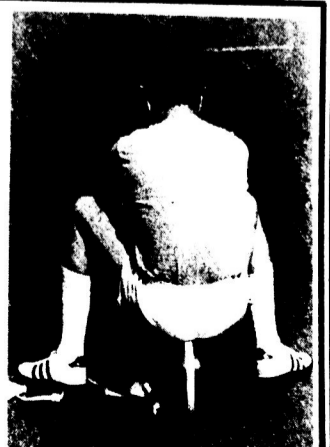
Consumers Power Co. is ready to cancel its contract with MSU because the University has not been using enough gas, a spokesperson for the company said Thursday.
"MSU has not been using gas in any sizeable amount since September 1975," said Daniel Carr of the company's energy consulting service. "We plan to exercise our right to cancel their contract effective Aug. 19."
Carr said the company was cancelling the contract so that the fuel reserved for MSU could be used elsewhere.
"We don't want to tie up that gas if they're not going to use it," Carr said.
Since MSU is classed as an "interruptible" customer by Consumers Power, the company can stop gas supplies for up to three months.
Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said the University had received a letter informing it of the cancellation but that no reason was given by the company. Perrin said MSU will not try to halt the termination of the contract.
"We haven't been using their gas for a whole year simply because gas is 50 percent more expensive than coal," he said. "We will spend a little over \$5 million on coal alone this year."
Perrin said the University's agreement with the power company for electricity in case MSU's plants break down will remain in effect.

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Monday is Memorial Day. The good news: no classes. The bad news: the State News is taking Sunday off, so there will be no paper on Monday. More Memorial Day goodies and reminders on the back page.

weather

It will be increasingly cloudy today with a high near 70. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain.





Ford, Brezhnev to sign pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will sign a major Soviet-American treaty today, limiting the size of underground peaceful nuclear explosions and providing for unprecedented on-site inspection of test sites.

The treaty bans peaceful explosions above 150-kilotons, the equivalent of 150 thousand tons of TNT, the White House said Thursday in announcing the signing.

The treaty is a breakthrough in the long controversy over on-site inspections. Until now, the Soviet Union had resisted allowing any foreign observers near their testing sites.

Their yielding now concerns solely the testing of nuclear devices for peaceful purposes.

Administration sources said the treaty was scheduled to be signed earlier this month but was delayed after Ford's advisers told him it would be politically damaging for the President to sign a treaty with the Russians less than a week before the crucial Michigan primary.

Church rejects Udall advice

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho has rejected a suggestion by Arizona Sen. Morris Udall that Church slow his Ohio Democratic primary campaign and allow Udall to take votes from frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

"I would hope Sen. Church would give me a free hand in Ohio because if he comes in there, we're going to have to take him on and take Carter on, and the result just might be a victory for Carter . . . and a first ballot convention," Udall said Wednesday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I have never been part of a 'stop-Carter' movement," Church said later Wednesday as he arrived here to address the Ohio AFL-CIO convention. Carter is also scheduled to address the convention.

"I'm running because I believe there are many issues to be discussed and my campaign has a wide appeal to Democrats," said Church, noting his three recent victories. He said he hoped to increase that to five in Montana and Rhode Island.

Explicit film ban affects minors

CHICAGO (AP) — The city council here passed a law Wednesday which bans violent and sexually explicit movies for persons under the age of 18. One critic said the legislation was so strict it might prevent showing "the re-enactment of the Crucifixion."

The ordinance outlaws for minors films with plots devoted "primarily or substantially" to such acts as "assaults, cuttings, stabbings, shootings, beatings, sluggings, flaggings, eye gouging, brutal kicking, burnings, dismemberments and other reprehensible conduct to human beings or animals and which when taken as a whole lack serious literary, political or scientific value."

The ordinance was proposed by Mayor Richard J. Daley and the council voted 43 to 2 after more than 90 minutes of heated debate.

The proposal also rewrites and incorporates an existing city ordinance which prohibits the admission of persons under 18 to movies showing explicit sexual acts.



Floodwaters restrict relief flow

MANILA (UPI) — Rising floodwaters washed out bridges between Manila and The Philippines' devastated central plains Thursday, restricting the flow of relief goods to upwards of 600,000 flood victims.

American and Filipino helicopters plucked hundreds of refugees from rooftops and treetops where they had been marooned by waters that reached depths of 22 feet in some areas.

Officials said the week-long floods, spawned by Typhoon Olga, have destroyed a dam, 10 dikes, 20 bridges and submerged 92 towns and cities.

MacArthur Highway, the main Philippine road linking Manila to the northern half of the country, was reported cut due to swirling floodwaters that washed away several bridges along the route.

The toll stood at 112 dead, most of them drowning victims, and at least 12 others were missing. Officials said more than 600,000 persons needed relief aid.

Trapped miners feared dead

WARSAW (AP) — Seven miners trapped by a fire in a Silesia coal mine are presumed dead from fumes, officials said Thursday.

The Polish miners were cut off from exit shafts by the fire which broke out Wednesday night at a mine near Bytom, Silesia.

"They were trapped by dense smoke," a mine official said in a telephone interview. "It will take quite a few hours more to get the smoke and fumes out."

The official said rescue work was continuing. He noted that until the bodies are found there is always a possibility, however slight, that the men might be alive.

German philosopher dies at 86

MESSKIRCH, West Germany (UPI) — German philosopher Martin Heidegger, one of the 20th century's most influential thinkers, died late Wednesday in the same Black Forest town where he was born 86 years ago.

The cause of his death was not disclosed.

Heidegger, whose central theme was man's inability to understand his own existence, was a mentor of French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre. Sartre called him "one of the greatest and most creative philosophers of the 20th century."

Heidegger, adopting many of the ideas of the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard, put forward a system of thought labeled atheistic existentialism but denied that he personally was an existentialist. Existentialism holds that man — not God — is totally responsible for his acts.

Dissidents attack Teamsters

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dissident Teamsters group issued a new attack on the union Thursday, portraying it as an undemocratic goliath run by officials who get multiple salaries, fly in a \$13 million air fleet and retire with six-figure pensions.

The group cited numerous Teamsters officials with criminal records and who in the past have often been accused of close Mafia ties. But, instead of controlling corruption, Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons "actually tends to single out corrupt individuals and lend them his active support," the Professional Drivers Council (PROD) charged in a 177-page report.

In the Teamsters union, the nation's largest with 2.3 million members, PROD declared that "power does not reside in the rank-and-file; it has been seized and held captive by the union's leadership who frequently manipulate it for their own benefit."

Arthur Fox, an attorney who serves as PROD's staff director, told a news conference the group would propose a number of constitutional changes for reforming the union. The Teamsters are currently the subject of federal and congressional investigations that followed the disappearance last July of former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa and new allegations of links to organized crime.

Fox acknowledged their proposals stand little chance for success without help from government law enforcement agencies and the enactment of stronger labor laws.

While many of the charges were not new, the report was the first comprehensive, critical study of the Teamsters' political and financial structure presented by union members. PROD identifies itself as a nationwide, Teamster rank-and-file organization with about 2,000 dues-paying members.

Teamsters officials had no immediate comment on the report,

which was published in book form following a 10-month investigation of union financial records on file with the Labor Dept.

PROD declared that the union's bylaws give Fitzsimmons "a bewildering array of powers which enable him to harness the goliath union and run it as he pleases. Fitzsimmons can both buy support and quell dissent — almost before it ever materializes."

Fitzsimmons received \$133,339 in salary and expenses, plus unlimited use of a car and a home, in 1974. But seven other union officials received even more, earning nearly \$200,000 each.

By contrast, President I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers, the nation's second-largest union, earned \$75,000 in 1974, while United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock received only \$62,500.

High salaries are not the only benefits enjoyed by the union brass. PROD said:

— At least six officials have unlimited travel accounts covering expenses, whether on union business or "to conserve their health."

— Several financed new homes with union funds or received "magnificent gifts ranging from new Cadillacs to condominiums."

— They have access to the union's \$13 million fleet of executive jet aircraft, second only in size to General Motors.

— Union officials have created numerous, overlapping pension and severance funds for their own personal benefit which are funded by the union treasury and designed "to tide them through their retirement years in luxury."

SOVIET ACCUSATIONS REFUTED Paper details charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet publication that charged

Moscow-based American correspondents were associated with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency added some details Wednesday to its accusations.

In Washington, the State Dept. said it planned to protest the accusations against George A. Krimsky, correspondent of The Associated Press, Christopher S. Wren, bureau chief of The New York Times, and Alfred Friendly Jr., correspondent for Newsweek magazine.

State Dept. spokesperson Frederick Brown said the three writers are "highly respected" and that the charges "slander their reputations and the organizations they represent."

All three correspondents denied any CIA involvement when the accusation was published Tuesday in the Literary Gazette, official organ of the Soviet Writers' Union.

In an interview with CBS News correspondent Richard Roth, the foreign editor of the weekly produced a dozen letters, purportedly written by Soviet citizens, that the editor

said "point to the conclusion" that the three were in the service of the CIA.

The Literary Gazette editor, Oleg Prudkov, was quoted as saying a letter from an unnamed Moscow resident accused Krimsky of recruiting a young Soviet citizen to work for the official Tass news agency and subsequently receiving unauthorized "special material" from the agency with the employee's help.

Krimsky denied he recruited anyone or that he received unauthorized Tass material. "The whole thing is a trumped-up charge," Krimsky said. "I knew someone who worked for Tass but he was one of many Soviet acquaintances, and we transacted no illicit business."

In New York, an AP spokesperson said: "The Soviet charges are a complete fabrication. To begin with it is ridiculous to assume that Krimsky or

any American correspondent would have the slightest influence on who might or might not work for Tass.

"Soviet magazines and newspapers have trumped up charges in the past against foreign correspondents in Moscow who have been through their knowledge of languages, to deal directly with the Russian people, particularly dissidents. They hope in this way to intimidate the correspondents and cut off their sources with the Soviet press."

"The only difference in time is they are trying to discuss in the United States about the CIA to the detriment of Moscow. The charges are entirely false."

Roth said he was told the New York Times man accused of trying to get information about Soviet and rocket strengths.

Syrians agree to extension of peace force in truce zone

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria has agreed to a new six-month extension of the United Nations' peacekeeping force separating Syrian and Israeli armies on the Golan Heights, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Thursday.

After meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Waldheim said Syria agreed to the extension without prior political conditions, unlike six months ago when it demanded and received a Security Council debate on the Arab-Israeli situation with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Israel announced last week it would agree to a continuation of the mandate of the 1,194-man UN Disengagement Observer

Force.

In Jerusalem, Finnish Gen. Enso Siilasvuo, the force commander, met Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to inform Israel of Syria's decision. Israeli officials said there would be no comment until they had an official report.

The Security Council is scheduled to meet Friday to approve Waldheim's recommendation.

The UN force, made up of troops from Austria, Canada, Poland and Iran, was placed in the truce zone after a disengagement agreement negotiated in 1974 by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Eating homemade sausage was one treat enjoyed by blind students from all over the state at the Michigan School for the Blind Bicentennial celebration Thursday. Over 250 students and faculty gathered for the day-long festival, some in

colonial garb designed and made by themselves. Ice cream, soap and buttermaking and creating corn husk dolls were other activities enjoyed by all.

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University alcohol policy being 'straightened out'

By PATRICIA LeCROIX
State News Staff Writer

In a presentation at Wednesday night's meeting of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), Director of Residence Hall Programs Douglas Zatechka said that he has been trying to "straighten out" the University alcohol policy regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property.

Various University officials (Gary North, dean of students and coordinator of Residence Halls Programs; Leland Carr, university attorney; and Ken Smith, ASMSU-hired attorney) have been contacted by Zatechka and asked for their "professional advice" concerning the alcohol policy.

Zatechka said that he also contacted the State Attorney General's Office and spoke to an assistant there.

"He (the assistant) questioned the legality of collecting from door to door, kicking in a dollar for a keg," Zatechka said, "on the grounds that this was 'illegal trafficking.'"

This did not surprise Zatechka, "based on the opinions that I have gotten in the past."

One thing that the assistant said that did surprise Zatechka was that taking money

from the various houses' treasury might also be illegal on the grounds that the houses are not an "incorporated organization" in the legal sense.

Zatechka explained that in order to do this legally, it would be necessary to obtain liquor licenses that are granted to country clubs, faculty organizations or private clubs. The only catch to this, he said, is that obtaining such a license is impossible for state property.

Zatechka said that there appeared to be "no big legal concern" with bringing your own parties.

As to where the issue stands right now, Zatechka said that he has sent a memo to Carr asking for further advice on the issue. He has not received a response from him at this time, because Carr has been out of Michigan since the beginning of spring term and does not expect an answer until the end of the summer.

Zatechka recommended that the residence halls "don't change anything until further notice."

Zatechka said that one of the initial purposes of looking at the alcohol policy was

threefold: 1) to clarify the policy, 2) to settle the inconsistency that rages from hall to hall and 3) to rewrite the policy so "the average person can read it and know what exactly is wrong."

One of the main concerns of the RHA Wednesday was the possibility of RHA President Terry Borg running for ASMSU Interim President.

The spot, left vacant by resigning ASMSU President Brian Raymond, is only temporary until the appeals resulting in the invalidation of the election of Michael Lenz are settled. Borg was recommended highly for the position by Raymond.

In an opening statement, Borg said that he realized that his "prime responsibility" was to the RHA, but he felt "a wider responsibility to the entire student body."

Borg said that he "felt competent" about his abilities to run both RHA and ASMSU during the relatively quiet summer months. He added that he would consider the opinion of RHA while deciding if he will run.

"I think that I have done a good job with RHA," he said. "I think that I can do a good job on both."

Jersey Maskin, RHA vice president, also expressed the possibility of petitioning for the position.

General feeling expressed by the body indicated a concern that a monopoly of student government would result if Borg accepted the position, and that Borg would be too influenced by RHA responsibilities to make impartial ASMSU decisions.

All the representatives who responded to the possibility expressed faith in Borg's capabilities, saying that he was "more than qualified," and "capable of handling the job well."

After lengthy debate, Sue Lewis, Yakeley Hall representative, was granted \$700 to help finance the fall term of the 1976-77 RHA newspaper, Student Media Appropriations Board has already allocated \$2,000 to the paper and Lewis hopes to get the other necessary \$300 from advertising.

The paper—which is to be distributed in campus mailboxes for the first few issues—will be a biweekly, eight-page tabloid-sized paper.

Saying that the RHA body saw "communication as a major problem" last year, Lewis said the paper would help to bring the RHA news to "our people," and also held to "bring the University down to the level of the people."

FOCUS: local

Pair's efforts may start ACLU branch at MSU

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

Through the concerted efforts of two individuals, MSU may soon become the first university to have its own branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Joe Simone, a member of the Lansing branch of ACLU, and Barry Schroder, an MSU junior and member of the Detroit branch of the ACLU, are in the planning stages of getting interested students organized into a campus branch.

The Lansing branch feels by starting an MSU organization, it can obtain new input to strengthen the union and in addition increase statewide membership, Simone said.

Doris Sutherland, membership committee member for ACLU, said she thinks MSU students feel there is a need at the University for an ACLU. When she and ACLU chairperson Gladys Beckwith visited campus to promote the Lansing group many students seemed enthusiastic about learning what ACLU does.

"I am sure many students see civil liberties as a crucial issue," Sutherland said.

The Lansing ACLU is currently fighting financial problems, Sutherland said. It receives some support from labor and trade unions and a small amount from national and state backing, but this is just barely enough to keep it going.

"The MSU branch would hopefully generate more support and enthusiasm to both branches," Sutherland said.

Traditionally, ACLU is an organization dedicated to defending everyone's civil rights, including those guaranteed by the First Amendment. ACLU members give attention to any alleged violation of those rights and then vote whether they would take social action either for or against the issue. Such campus issues could include police searching students at University rock concerts or opposition to X-rated films on campus.

The ACLU was created in 1920 by a group of anti-war reformists—among them Helen Keller and Clarence Darrow. The early group was first involved in the famous Scopes Monkey Trial. Since then the ACLU has defended a diverse group of people of all ideological persuasions.

Whether it is defending Benjamin Spock or a Baltimore atheist, the ACLU is willing to support all individuals who are fighting a one-sided battle for their civil rights, Simone said.

Schroder has recently registered the organization with the Student Activities Office on campus. The next step will be a booth set up in the lobby of the Union June 4 from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. which will give students an opportunity to join or find out more about ACLU.

Reduced student dues are \$5 a year and MSU branch membership will also make a student part of both the national organization and the state affiliate.

Members will receive four yearly state newsletters, ten national newsletters, the annual report and voting privileges.

Raise speed limit signs, 'shorty says

Moose cozy mornings...
A sleepy-eyed student en route to an 8 a.m. anatomy lecture in Conrad Brum was rudely roused from her reverie when she felt something cold on her cheek. Looking up, she found herself eye-to-eye with a 25 m.p.h. limit sign posted outside the Shaw lot parking ramp.
The student sustained a 2-inch scratch and a bump on her cheek, but the sign did injury, wobbling precariously in the sunlight.
Scribbling something about raising the speed limit signs for unsuspecting shorty the student left the scene immediately and proceeded to her lecture with aching cheek and equally smarting pride.

Reefer open: 'weed' sprouts on fairways

Saturday marked the First Annual Reefer Open at a local golf course. Five times teed off consecutively starting about noon. The golfers were required to make one joint per foursome per hole. The scores were high and so were the weeds. "If we didn't have carts, we would have been gone," one participant said. "It's a real gas."

Graduates to receive trustees' awards

MSU Board of Trustees will be awarding the annual trustees' awards to the men and two women who had the highest grade point averages (GPAs) at graduation, and as usual, the women beat out the men.
Highest GPA attained in the class of '76 was a 4.034 GPA earned by Katy Johnson, a humanities major. She just barely beat out Mary Ellen Carr, a biology major, who earned a 4.0 GPA.

Awards for the two men with the highest GPAs will go to Scott Salyers, a chemistry major who earned a 4.0 and James Briggs, a chemical engineering major who earned a 3.997 GPA.

Fuss persists over Sparty image

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Hard to believe that a scraggly cartoon character could cause such a fuss and stir up emotions of MSU students but Sparty managed to do it.

The cartoon symbol has recently been fired: if Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, has his way, the old Sparty will be replaced with a new one.

A month ago, Perrin announced a contest to find a new symbol for MSU and a \$100 prize to the person who came

up with a new design.

But some students didn't take to Perrin's idea and preferred to keep the present Sparty. In fact, two students, Jim Gattward and Doug Wegener, even went to the trouble of collecting signatures on a petition which they presented to Perrin.

"I'm impressed by the petitions," Perrin said. "I wouldn't want to deprive loyal MSU students of their opportunity to use and respect this particular Sparty."

Perrin pointed out that one reason he wants to find a new Sparty is because the old one is used by other schools, in particular the

University of Southern California. The Southern Cal symbol is an exact replica of MSU's Sparty but out on the West Coast they refer to him as a Trojan.

Perrin said he didn't know who had the symbol first but it seems that Southern Cal is currently phasing out the old bearded Trojan in favor of a new symbol.

Jim Perry, director of the USC sports information service, said the University has gone to a new official symbol, though there are still a few of the old faces around.

"I suppose you could say we got tired of that old image of the dumb unshaven football player," Perry said.

Meanwhile, MSU's search for a new Spartan symbol continues as Perrin has selected six drawings as finalists in the contest. Next week the State News will publish the six drawings along with a ballot that students can use to vote on which Sparty they prefer.

Perrin said that this way he would be able to see which design is most popular with the MSU students.

"I do feel a commitment to the people who entered the contest," Perrin said. "I would still want to award the prize money."

Perrin explained that even if students preferred the old Sparty, he would go ahead and select a winner from among the new entries. He said that this would not prevent people from continuing to use the old Sparty.

"I think this way we could come up with an option," he said. "We should have a choice, not an echo."

The components that make the Parido Brothers' act truly a spectacle emerge in this photograph: the wall-walking ability, the dress and makeup and the fierceness of expression which makes it clear what wall-walking is: for hams only.

SN photo: Leo Salinas



Wilson acrobats amuse residents

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

"In the beginning, God created man and the world; from the world came walls and from man came the Parido Brothers. Whereas mortals roamed the earth, the Paridos ascended the walls...and God said, 'This is good...I'll be watching Wednesday.'" declared the hand-painted banner hanging in the second floor elevator lobby of East Wilson Hall.

And so were approximately 125 residents of the hall, as four human flies attired in white tights, tennis shoes, tank tops and bizarre make up, a la Kiss, defied gravity and performed on corridor walls.

Billed as "The Flying Parido Brothers," "Clito" (Mark Secor), "Benito" (Bill Pearce), "Cheeto" (Dave Cue) and "Delrito" (Rich Nyquist) simultaneously and singly pirouetted on the painted plasterboard in tempo with Kiss music and a glaring strobe light. They wove under and over each other, they did seat drops from the ceiling, ending with backward rolls and dives through human diamond forms. But why?

"Our main goal is to freak people out," Nyquist said, "and we love to do it."

The whole thing began winter term.

"We got drunk one night and Dave started climbing the walls," Nyquist said. "Then we all started doing it." No costumes or lights were used for that act. They continued their simple wall act but people got used to it so they thought they'd add something, he said.

The Paridos added more than tricks to their second public performance. They enlisted the aid of two other students—one to pose as a security guard, complete with officer garb, and another to play the role of a female assistant. The guard was used to control the crowd and the assistant was "to look pretty," Steve Wyant, manager said.

Residents seemed satisfied with the bizarre 20-minute act. "I thought they were professionals," junior Lori Hricovsky, 228 E. Wilson Hall, said, referring to the preshow promotion and advertisements. "I was disappointed at first until I saw the show. They were good."

"It lived up our floor for a little while anyway," commented Linda Carpenter, freshman, 228 E. Wilson Hall.

The Paridos offered some professional advice for any novice climbers who wish to pursue greater heights.

"Start out on doorways and use nets," Pearce said. "And a few beers doesn't hurt either," Nyquist added.

UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Sign bottle bill petition

Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will more than likely hustle up the 212,000 signatures needed to place the bill that would ban throwaway bottles and containers in this state on the November ballot.

The bill, originally sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, died in a House committee, but now will apparently be revived due to the diligent efforts of such conservation groups as the Sierra Club.

The MUCC is pushing for 300,000 signatures by June 8 as an indication of the strong public support for the referendum. We fully support the bill and urge registered voters to sign the petition if they have not already done so.

Industrial lobbyists are much to blame for the delay in the passage of this bill.

The governor formally supports the bill, but ironically, the concerted efforts of other individuals within his office has succeeded in swaying enough legislators to bury the bill in Appropriations Committee proceedings.

Industrialists commonly try to stir up the issue of jobs, citing frequently changing and highly questionable figures which show that passage of the bill would cause a loss of jobs.

Passing over the true import of the bill, opponents often cite not

only the loss of jobs, but the ineffectiveness of stopping litter, which a deposit on a returnable bottle supposedly curtails.

Opponents of the bill fail to look at evidence which shows that disposable containers are not in fact disposable, but take long, extremely long, periods of time to decompose as they litter the countryside.

Wasting human work hours and natural resources in the name of job creation is counter to the spirit of progress. Certainly few, if any, jobs will be lost if industry is forced to change over to bottle production. In fact returnable containers will create new jobs in areas of maintenance and handling.

It is well past the time to make an effort in bringing about an end to the ecological neglect of the disposable container idea and to resume our commitment to the environment.



Plan needs modification

The proposed bikeway system discussed by the East Lansing Transportation Commission is a step in the right direction toward accommodating the needs of cyclists and encouraging energy conservation.

Expansion of the East Lansing Bike Plan of 1972 is badly needed and should be replaced by this far more sensible proposal which calls for sidewalk curb cuts on major streets, bikeways through some city parks, a "park-tour" bike route and more bike racks.

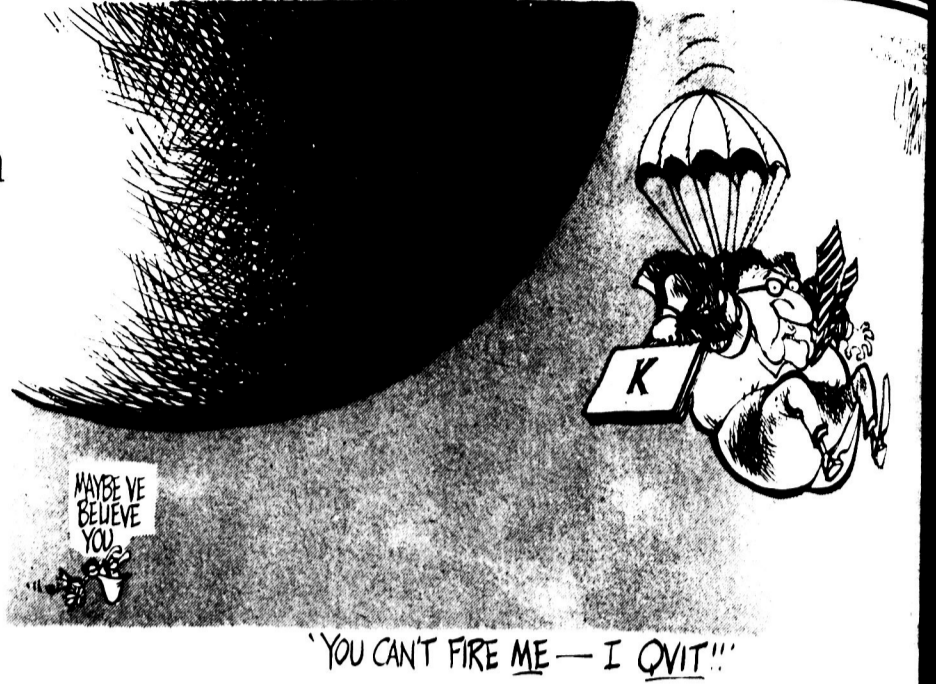
There are over 30,000 bikes in the East Lansing-MSU area that may be subject to hazardous cycling conditions on the major streets if the proposed bikeway system is not adopted.

However, the section of the proposal which advocates making the north side of Grand River Avenue a major bike route should be viewed with more scrutiny.

This measure proposes curb cuts to the pedestrian-cluttered sidewalk in front of the shops and opens them up to a deluge of cyclists, thus perpetuating the problem of sidewalk congestion.

We support a move to enlarge Grand River Avenue into a 15- to 16-foot wide lane by decreasing the width of the boulevard median.

This plan would accommodate both cars and bikes and promote safer driving conditions for all.



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Rising conservatism threatens our rights

It's terrifying, simply terrifying.

Here we are, only four years after Watergate, only four years after the Vietnam debacle, only a few months after the most shocking CIA and FBI abuses are disclosed and the mood of the nation is shifting further and further to the right.

The forces of conservatism (I'd like to call them fascism, but I won't) are gaining more support and they threaten to blight the nation, propelling a grade-B movie star, the hero of "Bonzo Goes to College," into the White House.

I'm scared, really scared. We are succumbing to these creeping forces of fascism — oops, I mean conservatism — with horrible consequences as the result. The most frightening implication of this increase in conservatism is the locality of its occurrence. The cry of increased defense programs and "free enterprise" is not confining itself — as it formerly has — to the affluence of the plush villas and townhouses of the suburbs. It is creeping everywhere, even into those once great bastions of liberalism, the universities.

When college kids, many of them here at MSU on financial aid programs, turn around and say, "let's protect the sanctity of the 'free enterprise' system," something's wrong. I don't know, maybe it's me, but I just feel that some frighteningly paradoxical turnabout has occurred.

While only five years ago, thousands of MSU students marched out of classes in the name of peace, many students are now endorsing a candidate who would put us to war for a ditch that we don't even have a legitimate claim to. Indeed, a random sampling conducted by this time-honored newspaper indicates that, given a choice between Carter and Reagan (a possibility that looms more realistic every day), one in three MSU students would go for Reagan. I just don't understand.

There are horrible implications to so conservative a leaning. "Contain Communism" and all that rhetoric could lead to some potentially dangerous situations in view of the rising surge of the left in Portugal, France and, most obviously, Italy.

Brinkmanship may have worked in

the past, but in this nuclear age when one push of a button can lead to Armageddon, what are the odds for averting the ultimate war? Ultimatums such as those issued by Reagan can serve no constructive purpose — unless, of course, Reagan and his mushrooming band of followers know something I don't.

The tragedy behind this tilt to the right is that we are being duped into it. We are constantly told that America is quickly losing is Numero Uno military status and that if we don't do something quick, the Ruskies will be on top. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld asked Congress to take steps to build up the Navy, pointing out that they have more ships than we do. But he judiciously forgot to mention that he was comparing their small tugs to our destroyers.

Are we that dumb? I hate to admit it, but apparently so. Thanks to prodding from the right, Congress passed a record defense budget. After all, why take chances, they reasoned.

The same rationale has been used in dealing with the establishment of a watchdog committee to keep the CIA and other intelligence agencies in line. Voluminous reports have been written about thousands of illegal abuses of our spy agencies — some even conducted against American citizens.

But Congress is hesitant to establish effective checks to prevent more such abuses. Why? There's a chance, they say, that a monitoring committee will hamper the CIA's effectiveness. But no consideration has been given—except of course by a few political masochists called liberals—to the possibility of American citizens being denied certain rights if the intelligence agencies are allowed to operate unchecked.

I don't know, I really don't know. I feel like a guy who's just been told a joke at a party and is the only one who doesn't laugh.

When a significant portion of the electorate feels that someone who would put us in another Vietnam situation in South America should be president, I guess I missed the boat somewhere.

letters

Poor review

We would like to respond to Darryl Grant's review of "Peter Pan." Mr. Grant has a great tendency to want the precision of television duplicated on the live stage. Mr. Grant, as technical director, would want his actors to fly on skill, not strings.

Mr. Grant seems to have taken all the synonyms for "awful" out of his thesaurus and scattered them liberally throughout his review. We liked the show — we actually did.

If that makes us open to a production that is "hackneyed," "mawkish" (is Mr. Grant a Reader's Digest major?) and "untalented," then so be it.

We thought John Beem, the "silly" and "saccharine" Captain Hook, was superb; he truly took the show off the stage at times. Though we are not aerodynamic engineers and are not "qualified" to say, the flying was fine with us.

We agree with Mr. Grant that Donna Arnick's stage work was great. That is all we seem to agree with Mr. Grant on. He had nary a good word for the fabulous pirates who would be welcome in any stage production that we have the pleasure of watching in the future. We have much more we could say in a good vein about the show but we will not "waste precious space" on the page as Mr. Grant did.

Mr. Grant, please beware the crock with the clock. We would encourage all to see the show if not once, twice. Mr. Grant, perhaps you can get tickets and try again.

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Socialist justice

In spite of "detente," feverish preparations for war still go on. Much of science and technology is being devoted to the development of the instruments of destruction. This, in spite of the fact that the chief imperialist contenders for the domination of the world already possess enough power to destroy everything many times over.

Nor can this be otherwise under this class-divided society which inevitably breeds strife and war—among a host of other evils. The struggle for the control of oil in the Mideast, the mineral riches of Africa and Latin America and the trade routes around the globe with the aid of puppets and dictators.

All this could lead to WW III and nuclear annihilation in which everything that mankind struggled so hard and so long for would be lost forever.

We must not let this happen. We must

replace this worn-out system of class-divided society with a classless society, a society based on social ownership and democratic control of the means of wealth and production among the peoples of the world and a society that will assure peace, freedom and abundance for all: the Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor—the program of the Socialist Labor Party.

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Solidarity?

If the participants in Monday's International Solidarity Day, especially the Palestinian students of the OAS, do not wish to wear the label of political racist piglets, then they should apologize to the Israeli students who were excluded from participating.

Both Arab and Israeli students have equal rights to speak about international solidarity.

The irony is that the participating groups, each with its individual cause and slogans for justice and international solidarity, reached solidarity only in their support (through lack of criticism) of excluding Israeli participation.

We will never reach international solidarity working with tools of exclusion and hatred. An apology is in order.

Ivan. M. Raimi
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Bourgeois activist

Solidarity day, eh? Many thanks, Gomez and Kopydowski. I'm glad that with the return of nice spring weather we students can get down to some serious protestin'.

And it is so important to be kept up to date on the latest fashions. For example, I was relieved to hear from such a reliable source that I don't have to join the United Farm Workers, though (of course) I'd "damn well boycott Gallo."

As it happens, Gomez and Kopydowski, I have been boycotting Gallo for several years. And believe it or not, I was able to decide to do so without direct orders from either one of you.

The pen is mightier than the sword, comrades, but not when it moves more swiftly than the brain, as in your case.

So listen well, my bourgeois activist friends: feel free to petition, persuade or plead with me, but I'll make my own decisions. You "damn well" better not try to tell me what I'd better do.

Jon Vara
318 Williams Hall



CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

Theater productions deserve fair review

Tacky. That is the only word to describe a Darryl Grant review. No, now that I think about it, I am sure there are more. Mr. Grant's most recent attempt at the art of critiquing is brimming with such descriptive phrases.

Darryl Grant is (I choke at the thought) a State News Reviewer. At least in title. In actuality Mr. Grant is a critic, and a poor one at that. His writing lacks the taste that he so vividly claims is missing from nearly every production of the Performing Arts Company (PAC). Tacky.

Perhaps it is because Mr. Grant's neglected thesaurus up and ran away from home that almost every PAC production this year has been "tacky," "hackneyed" and "just awful."

Or, perhaps again, Mr. Grant's vocabulary is just genuinely limited, like his scope and ability as a critic of the performing arts appears to be. The latter is the more plausible explanation.

But the biggest "perhaps" (one might call it the most interesting "perhaps") is the much substantiated rumor that Darryl Grant once tried to enter the ranks of the PAC, but fell short.

Might this not account for at least some of those bitter tirades we have been subject to in the past?

Yet, Darryl Grant does not limit his witticisms and criticisms to only PAC performances. Mr. Grant digs soundly into the depths of the souls of nearly every player to set foot on an MSU stage. It has been said that MSU theater majors live in mortal fear of his "reviews."

The fact that the current PAC production of "Peter Pan" is excellent is not the issue at hand. Nor is the fact that several of the countless productions denounced by Mr. Grant were excellent the issue at hand.

Darryl Grant is at hand. He is also on the nerves of many students who put in long, arduous hours rehearsing shows that fall slaughtered to the dagger-like words of his "reviews."

A theater production is an intricate, often delicate matter. This is not to say that a theater reviewer should shower praise upon the likes of the PAC simply for managing a stage

entrance. Yet, one must look more closely at an individual production than Darryl Grant seems to deem necessary. Most MSU stage productions are done with limited budgets and the time restrictions shared by all students attempting to take classes and participate in an extracurricular activity.

For substantial effort and dedicated hard work many of these student actors and actresses, set designers, choreographers and countless other important persons receive little enough fruits of labor without a demeaning review appearing in the State News.

Theater productions must be evaluated individually on the basis of the work and the limitations under which it is being produced. No standardized form-type review relying on the same callous descriptions can suffice where close observation and accurate evaluation are necessary.

The very fact that the students and faculty engage in these time-consuming productions warrants careful attention and, at the very least, a fair review. Has every theater production at MSU been poorly done, or is Darryl Grant at least a bit unfair?

Perhaps overcritical is a better word to describe Mr. Grant's somewhat zealous attacks on the musicals and plays that fall prey to his pen. It has been suggested, and is being put forth once more, that Mr. Grant choose another form of self-expression if the likes of the theater are so displeasing to his palate. If he has not found his bed among the many is it not possible that he is looking in the wrong tent?

The students of MSU, both on and off the stage, deserve well-written, carefully considered theater reviews. It is the opinion of many that Darryl Grant has not provided the student community with work to fit that bill.

This column is written in hopes that Mr. Grant will, perhaps, take another look at what he has had to say about the theatrical productions of MSU students, and also in hopes that he will, in the future, escape the need he apparently feels to criticize every performance and production to the utmost.

Minority senior citizens hold symposium

by JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Age often means a world of opportunity and poverty, but minority groups say these "golden years" are often filled with barriers of cultural and language differences.

An effort to make the needs of Latino and Indian senior citizens known to legislators, a symposium was held in the MSU Wednesday evening.

The main objective is to develop a closer network of communication between Latino and American Indian senior citizens and those in positions of power to develop policy," said Bill Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and David C. Hollister, D-Lansing, who attended the

forum along with Ron Kivi, director of the Commission on Services to the Aging.

The room was filled to overflowing with Indian and Latino senior citizens, but many, one woman said, were hesitant to come and talk about their problems. Others, embarrassed, had to be coaxed to speak.

"Our silence has cost us plenty—our land, home, language and almost our very existence," Margaret Martell, an American Indian, said.

Throughout the speeches an undertone of anger marked the pleas for recognition and, as many senior citizens said, a chance for dignity in old age.

"We deserve what other citizens are receiving—food, shelter, peace, justice and dignity," one Latino senior citizen said.

The program, sponsored by the College of Racial and Ethnic

Studies and the College of Urban Development, was paid for by a grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education.

One participant, Antonio Lira, spoke through a Spanish interpreter who described Lira's plight of trying to live on \$215.10 a month with his wife.

"With his rent at \$125 and his food at \$100 a month, at the end of the month he has no money left over," the interpreter said.

To pay his utilities, he said, he must cut down on his food.

"Consumers Power makes a great deal of money. Mr. Lira makes nothing," the interpreter said.

alone there."

There were also a few speeches on the high costs of medicine and transportation.

One senior citizen called for more transportation facilities, saying that many older people are too ill to ride the buses or too poor to pay taxi fare.

"It's up to you people," said one person, pointing a finger at Jondahl and Kivi.

The program was chaired by Janice Beckhorn, director of the Lansing North American Indian Center and Rosa de la Paz, director of the Tri-County Spanish-Speaking Senior Citizens. Both groups expressed the need for more funds to expand their programs.

Suzanne Cross, who has worked with the Indian center, said that American Indians,

unlike other minority groups, have been "bypassed" by the government. She added that the younger generation "will stand and support our elders and be one with them."

The center for Spanish-speaking senior citizens, which was originally set up to service only 20 people, now serves over 200. Paz said that the group operates out of a church base-

ment on an annual budget of \$20,000, which includes her salary as director and the salary of a secretary.

"I am frustrated, very frustrated," Paz said.

Kivi, who is in charge of the state's services to the aged, acknowledged the lack of funding for these groups.

"I am just totally amazed as to what has been accom-

plished," Kivi said, pointing to the limited amount of funds.

"We in our office have a priority in serving individuals that are not in the mainstream."

"We need your help as to what we can do," Kivi said, which was followed by an outburst of suggestions.

"We can tell you what to do," laughed Beckhorn.

CITIZENS, OFFICERS RECEIVE HONORS

E.L. Police Dept. gives awards

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing Police

Dept., for the first time in its history, recently made a formal departmental awards presentation in the East Lansing City Council chambers to four citizens and nine officers for honorable action in police work.

The awards were the Citation for Citizenship, the Bravery Award, the Life Saving Award, the Meritorious Service Award, the Letters of Commendation Award and the Officer of the Year Award.

The Citation for Citizenship Award, the highest honor awarded to a citizen by the department, went to MSU professor J. Loren Jones and Richard Ridenour, vice pres-

ident of the First National Bank of East Lansing, for their help in apprehending a running man who had robbed the bank on May 30.

Other citizen's awards went to Robert Baker, who assisted officers in preventing the sale of over \$4,500 worth of narcotics and Shirley Kelly, who helped her policeman-husband save the lives of three people from a burning building on January 18.

Detective James R. Kelley Jr. also received the Life Saving Award for saving the three people from the burning building while off duty with the help of his wife.

The Meritorious Service Award went to Officer Kenneth Oulette who also helped capture the bank robber while off-duty.

Bravery Awards went to Sgt. Larry Dodson and Officer Richard Huntley for their combined efforts in tracking and apprehending two armed robbers on Feb. 28, 1975.

Officer Tommy Tucker also received the Bravery Award for disarming someone who shot one person and attempted suicide.

Officers Robert Wood, Theodore Foster and Cpl. Robert Bishop each received Letters of Commendation for their assis-

Muskegon man dead in shooting spree

MUSKEGON (UPI) — A man described as "a very dangerous individual," went on a shooting spree from the back of a pickup truck Monday, wounding a policeman and a teen-ager before killing him in a shootout.

The dead man was identified as Richard Schultz, 25, of Muskegon Township. He was shot through the head by a bullet.

The 18-year-old youth who wounded Schultz was taken to the hospital. But authorities

said the youth, Richard Davis, had been "an unwilling partner" in the shootings and no charges were filed.

Police said the outbreak began when Schultz, perched in the bed of a truck driven by Davis, Schultz's neighbor, opened fire with a scope-mounted .22-caliber rifle on passing autos on M 120 northeast of Muskegon.

Muskegon County Prosecutor Gerald Warner said when Davis heard the shots coming from the back of the truck he

pulled into a gas station to talk to Schultz.

When the truck slowed, Schultz fired a shot that hit Darren Weisner, 19, of Muskegon, in the back, leaving him critically wounded.

Schultz then turned the rifle on Davis and told him to "gun the engine," Warner said.

Davis drove to a wooded area adjacent to the Northside Airport and Schultz began firing randomly from the truck. Airport manager Ernie Bebe came out and told Schultz to stop

shooting, but Schultz opened fire on him. Bebe escaped injury.

Moments later, Muskegon County Sheriff's Lt. Orville Budd arrived at the scene and was shot in the shoulder as he stepped from the car.

Schultz jumped into the driver's seat of the truck and attempted to escape, but Budd returned the fire, hitting Schultz in the head.

Warner said there was "no apparent motive" for the shootings.

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Brennan speaks to Republicans

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer Thomas Brennan, dean of Cooley Law School and aspirant for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat that will be left vacant by retiring Sen. Phil Hart, preached a faithful adherence to the Constitution and Washington politics in a conversation with the State News.

Brennan is running against four other Republicans for the GOP nomination in the August primary. The winner of that race must vie against one of the four Democrats who wins the party's nomination.

The former state Supreme Court Chief Justice said that in many cases the federal government has "assumed powers not delegated to it in the Constitution" and encroached upon the sovereignty of the states.

He said, for example, that the federal government has been constitutionally granted power to regulate interstate commerce, "but many times they have overstepped their authority, like for instance, in establishing a minimum wage

law." Brennan said Congress had no Constitutional grounds for establishing minimum wage levels and that should be a



Brennan

power retained by the states. Brennan feels that government has grown too big and cumbersome and should be

streamlined in most of its activities, especially concerning the economy.

"Government should be a nonparticipatory entity in economics," he said. "Keynesian economics (a school of economics that advocates government intervention to stabilize the economy) is not the answer. Overregulation (of business) can be stifling to industry; I feel there are natural economic laws that by themselves can right the economy," he said.

Brennan advocates a more open foreign policy with none of the secretiveness used by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and he feels we should not make threats and intervene in other countries' domestic affairs, including Italy's upcoming election in which the Communist party, for the first time in 30 years, stands a chance to assume power.

"Would we want someone meddling in our affairs?" he said. "The best, most effective way, in my book, to bring others to our side is to show them our achievements and how well the system works."

As far as military budgets, Brennan said that the United States should have a military establishment that "can effectively provide for the common defense" as written in the Constitution and should not be modeled to compete with the defense establishments of other countries.

"We only have to be number one from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he said, adding that the military office overseeing the military is called "the Dept. of Defense, not offense."

Brennan said that his "instincts" make him opposed to the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act and to be the

establishment of a national health plan.

If the allegations charging that the intelligence communities had abused their powers are true, Brennan feels that severe actions should be taken against the agencies involved.

"If a federal officer is asked to be held accountable for his actions and he refused, that's grounds for his removal from office," he said.

On the current presidential primary race, Brennan said that he thought the Ford-Reagan battle would not divisively split the Republican party, noting that traditionally there have been many tight races "along these lines." He would not say his choice for president.

Brennan appeared on campus to speak at a fundraising dinner held by the College Republicans.

House OKs 'noncontact' baseball bill

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan may become the first state in the nation to legally declare baseball a noncontact sport and thus open it to participation by girls, under a bill on its way to Gov. Milliken.

The state House approved the baseball bill 93-7 Wednesday. The measure was introduced by Rep. Gary Owens, D-Ypsilanti, who said the proposal was inspired by the case of Carolyn King, the Ypsilanti girl who broke the little league sex barrier in a highly publicized court case in 1973.

The measure specifically amends the state School Code law of noncontact sports to include baseball.

Owens said the change means that schools providing noncontact sports for girls would have to include baseball. He said schools not providing any varsity level noncontact sports for girls could be sued for sex discrimination.

The sponsor said the bill is important because "a person who pays property taxes and send a daughter to school has the same rights as a person who pays property taxes and sends a son to schools."

Road renovations lessen accidents

Traffic accidents at the corner of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue (M143) were reduced by 37 per cent, thanks to \$605,000 worth of improvements completed in November 1974.

The Dept. of State Highways and Transportation reported Wednesday that 63 accidents occurred at the intersection during the year prior to the intersection changes. Twenty of the accidents involved personal injuries and 43 involved damage to property.

During the year following the completion of the intersection changes, 40 accidents were reported. Eleven of the accidents caused personal injury and 29 involved property damage.

"This intersection used to be one of the worst for accidents in East Lansing," said Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer. "Now it is much safer than ever before and much easier for motorists to travel through. We also think the appearance has been improved."

Prior to the construction the intersection was considered a real disaster. The south portion of Harrison used to jog west 100 feet, causing traffic to turn

a sharp right and travel along Michigan Avenue a short distance before going a sharp left simply to get through the intersection.

Now traffic moves through the intersection without taking any jobs because south Harrison Road was moved over to form a straight road.

In addition, median openings were constructed, along with left- and right-turn lanes. Left turns at the intersection are now prohibited. Instead, traffic going west on Michigan Avenue wishing to turn left onto Harrison Road must go beyond the intersection around the median, then back to Harrison, where a traffic signal allows turns onto Harrison Road.

The entire area was landscaped with trees and shrubs in the medians and along the streets.

"You would not have believed the intersection prior to the improvements," said Gordon Melvin, asst. city manager of East Lansing. "It was improved not only from a traffic management standpoint but aesthetically too."

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Foundation speaker talks on dilemma of diseases

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Tropical diseases constitute a major health problem in the United States, with millions of people suffering from malaria, dengue fever and other tropical diseases each year. According to John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, tropical diseases are a major health problem for the United States to combat international and local health problems.

Knowles came to MSU Wednesday to deliver the John A. Third International Development Lecture sponsored by the Office of International Studies and Programs.

During 1970 six million people traveled between the U.S. and tropical countries. Steadily increasing transnational migration of human populations has will continue to spread disease and the potential for epidemics in the U.S. is high, Knowles said.

Knowles estimated that nearly 10 million Americans are infected with pinworms, giant worms, whipworms and hookworms. Hookworm infections alone affect more than 716 million persons in other parts of the world.

Areas of malnutrition,

Knowles said, pneumonia and dysentery caused by ordinary bacteria and viruses account for at least 25 million of the 45 million deaths each year of children under five years of age. Nearly 460 million people throughout the world are severely malnourished and millions more are below subsistence levels, he said. At present, he added, rapid population growth and lagging food production will create 750 malnourished people by 1980.

"The subject of health is a prime determinant of international development and many nations look to the U.S. to sustain the level of bio-medical research," Knowles said.

The noted heart specialist defined tropical medicine as including viral infections, bacterial dysentery, malnutrition, health care distribution, family planning and population control programs.

"A shrinking interdependent world can scarcely afford the stresses of ill health, poverty, disease and explosive population growth. Resolving world problems can help to solve problems in the U.S.," Knowles said.

Knowles commended MSU on its definite interest in the field of international health and noted that MSU was one of the

few universities interested in tropical medicine.

"The Rockefeller Foundation has made a lot of grants to MSU, so if you want us to stay in business, keep doing a good job."

Many medical school curricula seriously ignore international health regardless of its importance, the former Massachusetts General Hospital director said. Less than 70 per cent of U.S. medical schools teach more than 16 hours of tropical health care, he pointed out, and of 107 U.S. medical schools only 10 have independent departments concerned with tropical medicine and tropical health.

Snow White, cronies go erotic in 'Sex Toons' ribald revelries

By ED LION
State News Reviewer

Ever wonder what Dagwood and Blondie do in bed long after Baby Dumpling has gone to sleep?

Well, film connoisseurs can find out in Saliva Productions (the film company that lays it on you) sometimes serious, sometimes funny, but always delightful "Sex Toons." (And that's just in the credits.)

Billed as an "erotic cartoon carnival," "Sex Toons" offers a package of 13 animated shorts ranging from a risqué 1929 piece reportedly "made after-hours at a major motion picture studio" to a very 70-ish vignette provocatively entitled

"Little Genitalia." (Don't ask his girlfriend's name.)

The film looks at sex from every possible angle—literally—using every possible animation technique. Despite the diversity of its offerings, "Sex Toons," oddly enough, does not come off disjointed. (Well, with sex as the binding factor what can one expect?)

The film offers the heart-rending "Further Adventures of Super Screw," an unfortunate fellow who, by some inequity of nature, winds up perpetually dragging something behind him.

Walt Disney would surely be astounded by the "Sex Toons" version of "Snow White." Contrary to popular belief, the seven dwarfs weren't that small, Snow White wasn't that white and the prince gave her a little more than a kiss.

In the lively British vignette, "Kama Sutra Rides Again," we are told that variety—don't ask of what—is the spice of life. After seeing this film, the viewer will never call the British people dull and unimaginative again.

"Sex Toons" features the delightful 1929 vintage "Buried Treasure," a film considered by many to be the first true pornographic cartoon. As the

story unfolds we see the misadventures of a fellow aptly named Eveready, who is looking for more than just buried treasure. The adventures he runs into—onto is a better word—would even exhaust Rudolph Valentino.

The "Sex Toons" spoof on the story of Little Miss Muffet would even surprise the most experienced of women—Mother Goose. Porridge wasn't the only thing she ate.

The film offers us a more surrealistic look at sex, depicting a dreamlike orgy of dolls and a new way to learn the alphabet that would be barred

from "Sesame Street."

"Sex Toons" has one major liability: an inane sing-along entitled "Boobs A Lot," which should have stayed in the lockerroom where it was probably conceived. It possesses neither the humor nor artistry of many of the film's other offerings.

All in all, "Sex Toons" is a witty, fast-paced film, offering—to pardon the expression—an animated look at sex. It is a refreshing change from the usual pornographic offerings which make the circuit in East Lansing.

"Sex Toons" will be exhibited by the Beal Film Group at 7, 9:30, 10 and 11:30 tonight and Saturday in B104 Wells Hall. Admission will be \$1.50.

Thousands out in election bets

LONDON (AP) — Lad-brokers, the bookmaking house, reported it has taken more than \$100,000 in bets on the U.S. presidential elections, with most of the bets coming from America. Oddsmaker Ron Pollard predicted the firm would take in more than \$1 million.

Rep introduces measure to facilitate name change

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the state House that would allow Michigan residents to change their names simply by using new ones and without going through the usual court channels.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit,

would legalize the use of a new name, except when there was intent to defraud.

"There are many people who are dissatisfied with or possibly embarrassed by their names," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said an odd name can have "a very destructive psychological effect upon a child."



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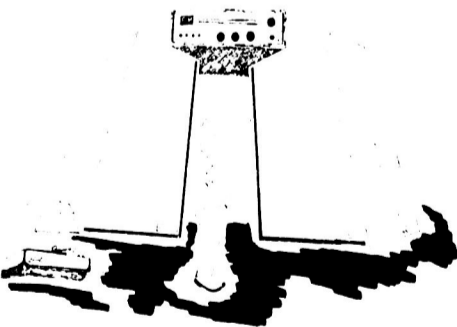
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Corpses used for firearms experiment

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — At least three bodies have been exhumed from paupers' graves by police investigating a bizarre unauthorized firearms experiment involving the use of corpses at the Wayne County Morgue.

Two bodies were dug up on Wednesday from the United Memorial Gardens near Ypsilanti.

The exhumations were "based on the belief that firearms research, including the firing of shots into the bodies, occurred," said Robert Healy, chief trial lawyer for the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force.

On Monday night, the body of Glenda Ann Reed of Detroit, who was 24 when she died, was removed from another grave in the same cemetery, where it had been buried last Aug. 6.

"It is believed bullets were fired into Reed's body as part of firearms research," said Patrick Foley, head of the Organized Crime Task Force. "The shooting took place in the Wayne County Morgue, but it is unknown who did the shootings or who ordered it," he said.

Orders were signed by Judge Edward Deake for the removal of the bodies of Reed and Peter Kohut, who died Sept. 19, 1974, and was buried last August.

Judge Ross Campbell signed a similar order authorizing officials to remove the body of Rubin Moore, 40, who died Nov. 9, 1974, and was buried April 12, 1975.

Kohut's cause of death was listed as hardening of the arteries and Moore's as epileptic seizure.

All three bodies spent extended periods of time at the morgue because they were unclaimed.

The allegations of using cadavers in gun practice were the latest in a series of reports of body mutilations at the

morgue. An inquiry two months ago centered on charges that Wayne County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz removed pituitary glands and other body parts.

The task force alleged Spitz removed the body organs for sale or donation to research

companies without permission of next of kin.

It said Spitz received none of the money personally but that it was diverted to a private research firm he operated. Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan said he would not prosecute Spitz because there

was no indication of criminal intent.

Spitz subsequently alleged that his assistant, Dr. Millard Bass, was dismembering and removing body parts at the morgue without authorization. Bass denied the charges and

resigned from the medical examiner's staff last week.

Spitz claimed that nine human heads, found in the basement of the Wayne State University medical bookstore, were taken from the morgue illegally by Bass. Bass denied that charge.

West Point to detain junior class

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at the U.S. Military Academy said the entire junior

class of cadets will be held over on the post for an investigation into charges of massive cheating.

The academy's statement issued Wednesday did not say how long after normal summer departure the cadets would be held. But a spokesperson said it probably would be for about a week or 10 days beyond graduation day, June 2.

Four hundred juniors were scheduled to remain at West Point anyway, for the customary training program for incoming plebes. The other 400 will be delayed in reporting to other army posts for various summer training activities.

The statement said the action will mean that "witnesses and character witnesses, as well as accused cadets, will not have to be brought back from leave or summer training" to testify in the probe.

The academy's action lent

credence to reports that hundreds of cadets were involved in cheating on an electrical engineering examination they were permitted to take to their barracks to complete.

Originally 117 juniors were charged with cheating or tolerating cheating, both violations of the academy's honor code. Sixty-five were cleared, four resigned and 48 appealed to an officers' review panel.

A spokesperson said Wednesday that the review panel has received charges from the engineering department that 98 more exam papers are questionable.

A report by ABC Radio News

said droves of cadets have been reporting to the legal department that they cheated or knew other cadets who had and the total number of suspects has reached 500.

Sources indicated that the mass confessions were aimed at forcing the academy to decide whether to prosecute hundreds of cadets or make changes in the honor code.

An academy spokesperson said Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of West Point, had informed Army officials in Washington that the 400 cadets assigned elsewhere would be late in reporting for duty.

Resident robbed, raped in E. Lansing apartment

A 22-year-old East Lansing woman was raped at knifepoint early Thursday morning by a man who broke into her west-side apartment and rifled through her purse before leaving, police said.

According to the woman, the man broke into her room at about 12:30 a.m. and raped her, then escaped through a window after taking a small amount of money from her purse.

East Lansing police said that the man possibly left in an easterly direction after he went through the window.

East Lansing detectives said they have a couple of suspects whose identities were obtained after analyzing fingerprints left in the apartment.

The man was described as a white male in his early 20s, about 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a medium to slim build and collar-length blond hair. Police said he was wearing a beige shirt and dark blue or black pants that resembled the type of uniform worn by gas station attendants.

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Police catch drug dealers in NY

YORK (AP) — Two women under indictment in a top echelon international narcotics dealers were Thursday at Kennedy after they were flown from Argentina, they had been hiding

U.S. authorities in Buenos Aires on Wednesday by the Argentine government. They were flown to New York on a non-stop DC8 flight chartered for the purpose by the DEA.

At arraignment in Brooklyn, U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler ordered Chiappe and Russo held in lieu of \$2.5 million bail each for a hearing June 4. Sarmiento was to be arraigned later.

Authorities said one three, Corsican-born Chiappe, has links to a French Connec-tion through which flow from Europe to State via South

Officials went to considerable pains to insure secrecy. Even city police were not informed of the trio's arrival.

An official Argentine government statement said the three had been expelled for activities "which might affect the social peace and public order and the moral patrimony of the nation."

is under a death in France for the two drug procurers. have been for years the most important and

Authorities said Chiappe was a primary financier of a heroin operation in which Russo was said to have supervised the movement of the dope from Europe to South America to the United States by using a variety of couriers.

It added without explanation that the trio had "exercised an option" to go to the U.S. to face the indictments against them.

er Bensinger, adminis-tration (DEA) in on. with Miguel Russo, Italian, and Yolanda Sarmento, 45, a were turned over to

Sarmiento was described as a chief New York distributor in a parallel operation, working from 1968 to 1973 out of a Brooklyn apartment across the street from the federal court-house where she appeared with

Bensinger cited a long list of agencies and individuals said to have had a hand in the return of the defendants, including Inter-pol, the international police organization, the U.S. Dept. of State, and U.S. Ambassador to Argentina Robert C. Hill.

Artist leader's sister slain by gunmen

ued from page 1) ere the woman was contacted Jumblatt's ters soon after the was discovered. The as denied responsibility

also met with Lt. Ahmed al-Khatib, leader of the renegade Moslem Lebanese Arab Army, and with Mufti Hassan Khaled, spiritual leader of the Sunni Moslem sect.

Phalange leader Pierre Gemayel described the Lebanese crisis as even more serious than the Palestinian problem. "It is Arab-made, while the Palestinian problem was imposed on the Arabs," he said in a statement.

anceled meeting blblatt was to have proposals for a round debate Moslem de-or increased power in Christian-dominated government and

The radio station of the Phalange party, which fields the biggest Christian militia, endorsed Sarkis' efforts to arrange a political agreement before a total truce.

Gemayel called on the secretary-general of the Arab League to meet with the secretary-general of the United Nations to solve the Lebanese crisis.

for political agreement raised by a meeting Sarkis and Samir Sab-representative of the ambushers militia, the Moslem force. Sarkis

"All previous cease-fire agreements were violated because of the lack of a political understanding, the station said. The statement was viewed as a significant shift in the party's position. Phalangists have insisted that the only way to end the war was "security first,

"Separation of forces of the warring factions in Lebanon is more important than a disengagement agreement with Israel," he said.

Improvement funds granted

HUD was still not satisfied with Tenants Resource Center so it will not receive CD funding. Many projects and departments did receive funds, however, amounting to a total of \$364,000.

The Remy-Chandler Drain Improvement Study will receive \$30,000 and another study on off-street parking facilities will be allocated \$415,000. Five thousand dollars will go to Spartan Village School for recreation equipment and another \$20,000 for the purchase and planting of trees along Albert Avenue and Harrison Road.

Two historic buildings, the Marble School building and the Orchard Street pump house, will receive \$20,000 for their preservation.

Several parks in East Lansing, including Alton, Stoddard and Valley Court, will also receive funds for their improvement or development.

from Spain in 1975 and recently sentenced to 20 years in prison. This indictment charged the defendants were responsible for smuggling into this country 1,200 pounds of European-manufactured heroin.

In addition, Russo was named in a third indictment, charging that in 1974-75 he conspired with Charles DiPalermo and Joseph Salvato to import large quantities of heroin into this country.

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Report on inequities planned

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Title IX. He cited athletics as the area that probably will need the most work.

"But we've taken some steps toward equalizing men's and women's athletics that put us pretty far ahead of other schools," Perrin said.

Perrin also mentioned financial aid as an area which may be found discriminatory, pointing out that it has been a policy to require less summer earnings for women than for men in awarding financial aids. Perrin said the University must also make a decision on whether the at-large student representatives to the Academic Council are discriminatory. Currently at least two at-large repre-

sentatives must be women.

Perrin said he does not expect to find many complaints within the area of employment because the University has been working to correct inequities in employment since the Affirmative Action Plan was adopted five years ago.

Though HEW has the job of monitoring the public colleges and universities to assure compliance with Title IX, there are 3,055 such colleges in the United States for which HEW does not plan a new system to check the quality of the Title IX self-evaluations or even whether the colleges completed evaluations. The colleges are simply required to complete Title IX self-evaluations and

keep them on file for three years.

Charles Duffy, chief of the higher education branch of the HEW Office for Civil Rights in Chicago, said the self-evaluations would be used as head starts for investigations when HEW looks into complaints against colleges. The Chicago office is in charge of 639 campuses in six Midwestern states and investigates complaints regarding discrimination according to race, sex, national origin, religion and handicaps.

Duffy said the colleges must complete self-evaluation accurately in good faith and produce them on the demand of HEW. But he does not anticipate a general review of the

More than 30 cases pertaining to Title IX have been filed against Midwestern colleges, Title IX self-evaluations.

Duffy said, but he could not remember whether any are complaints against MSU. Duffy said most complaints of

sex discrimination from students have been concerning athletics and admissions, especially to professional schools.

But most complaints filed by colleges' employees are concerning employment. HEW has made investiga-

tions against MSU on complaints of discrimination, said, but HEW has not MSU for at least eight

Complaints raised over funding

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women had a corner in the northeast section of the field house reserved for their training facilities.

According to Kenny, an equipment room has also been found in the fieldhouse for the women.

Transportation seems to be another problem for women, though Jackson said that transportation for each team depends on what each coach budgets for his team. Buses or station wagons are used where time is not a factor in getting to or from a meet or game, and teams often fly to Big Ten or national games. However, in the case of the women's softball team, who recently took a 15-hour bus ride to get to the national softball championships in Omaha, Neb., Jackson said the budget can not accommodate flying 20 people that far.

Jackson said that each coach submits a budget to her at the beginning of the year, and then she asks for the total budget. Complaints have been made about the difference between

the men's and women's award system. Men get watches and rings for special achievements and jackets, blankets and letters for their other achievements. Women this year will get nylon jackets.

Jackson said, however, that she would rather put the money that she could use for awards into the women's program. She did say, though, that the awards have improved for women.

According to Jackson, a problem does not exist in practice and game facilities, though

in some areas, such as basketball, if a team should desire to improve its practice or game facilities, a conflict may arise.

If the women's basketball team, for example, wants to play more games in Jenison Fieldhouse, a conflict could arise with the men's basketball team, which also practices there.

Overall, Jackson did not see a major conflict in practice and game facilities.

Kenny's response to the facility problem, was for one, that the fieldhouse was originally built as a men's facility and

recent improvements made to accommodate women have crowded everyone. But he hopes this problem will be alleviated in the future.

Kenny commented in general that there is a direct correlation between money and how

well a sport does and how with inflation as it is, new sports are being

He also felt that coaches are "definitely" improvement in sports.

'U' faces no pollution charges for now

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the University come after seven years of attempts by MSU and the commission to bring the smokestack up to standards.

MSU was first informed in 1969 that the particulate emission from the stack was too high. At that time the University modified the equipment at the plant to burn gas, which meets the standards when burned.

The University began burning coal again this winter, though, when the cost of gas rose. MSU officials claimed that MSU's status as an "interrupt-

able" customer, which allows the gas company to stop supplies for up to three months, made it impossible for the plant to get an adequate supply of gas. A Consumers Power spokesperson said though MSU is an "interruptable" customer, adequate gas was available this winter.

Miller said that the agreement between MSU and the state would probably give the University up to three years to install the precipitating equipment.

"These plans are, of course, not finalized. MSU's request for three years is not unreasonable

but it may be too long," Miller said.

Ted Simon, asst. vice president at the Physical Plant, said the three-year period was necessary because only one of the two boilers at the plant can be shut down at a time and only during the summer months when power demand is reduced.

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However, Thursday carburetion just as important — opportunity to tune equipment and test it flying start of the 500-mile race.

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of the top favorites, pole-sitter Johnny and A.J. Foyt, were to make only token on the track. Their with several others by top contenders, by to go.

was most important teams whose cars like the lineup until end. Most of them time for fuel checks Thursday, since the been closed since late

hour shakedown critical to such Lloyd Ruby, start consecutive race; George Snider and

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Club Sports

The MSU Cycling Club took first place in the Midwest Collegiate Championship Bicycle Race by finishing first, second, third and fifth.

The club was represented by a team of Terry Madison, who placed first; Billy Weaver finishing second; Ed Pepke, who came in third and Bruce Cygnar, who crossed the finish line fifth.

Madison won the May 23 event in Pontiac on a lone breakaway. Weaver and Pepke took their high finishes by finishing after a two-man break, while Cygnar, who broke away early in the race, tired, but held on to edge into fifth.

Rutherford said he believed the approach of his British Team McLaren crew to race only one car instead of two could be an advantage Sunday.

"We should be strong," he said. "What counts is to be around at the finish, but we plan to run flat out as long as the car feels good."

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Kickers prepare for Green-White

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

One thing new head football coach Darryl Rogers promised his team members is that the ball will be in the air much more than they were used to in the past. Now it seems that he was referring to more than the passing game.

Rogers has three men who are vying for the kicking jobs on his squad. And, according to that trio, there will be plenty of work for each of them to do come the fall.

Hans Nielsen, a 5-foot-11 junior from Vejle, Denmark, was leading scorer on the 1975 team, scoring 52 points on 22 of 24 conversions and 10 of 14 field goals. Nielsen may find more work than he cares for in the 1976 football season.

"Coach Rogers likes the field goal," Nielsen said. "At San Jose State he told us that the team attempted 37 field goals last year. We only tried 14 all last year. That should tell you something right there."

And the frequency of the field goal may not be the only difference in the autumn. John Powers and Tom Birney shared punting duty last fall. Powers punted 40 times for a 34.7 yard average, while Birney got off five punts and carried a 39.2 yard per kick average.

"We were having punting drills," Powers said, "and the kicking team was lined up on the other team's 35-yard line. Coach Rogers came running out and told us to get the ball farther away from the end zone, because we would probably never punt from that close."

"Coach Rogers has a pretty high value for the kicking game," Powers said. "He said something at the beginning of the year about a successful offensive team needing a good kicking game to complement them. We also have a coach that looks over us for the first time since I've been here."

"Coach (Marv) Braden is really helping all of us out," he continued. "Coach Stolz used to just watch us during drills himself."

Nielsen was enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "We are going to try a whole new open-type of offense," he said. "Under coach Stolz I was just to kick field goals. But coach Rogers is having me work out at kickoffs, and I'm really looking forward to playing there."

Birney, as of the beginning of the spring, is on the outside looking in as both Nielsen and Powers were starters last year. Birney's main duty was kickoffs, but he aspires as a place kicker, too.


"Right now Hans and I are getting pretty much the same amount of distance and accuracy, except that he can get the ball higher, which is good for the shorter kicks," Birney said. "As far as it goes right now, I can't really say which one of us has a better shot at the kicking job in the fall. In fact, this is the first week that we've even worked with the team. The rest of the time we've been working on our own."

Nielsen agreed with Birney. "This week we haven't done much as far as practicing field goals with the team, and as far as I'm concerned, I'm not really sure how things will go. Field goal kicking is mostly team work, not just me taking my own time."

Saturday's Green and White game will not be a cavalcade of kicking prowess, as coach Rogers has decreed that there will be no kickoffs and no rushes or returns on punts. Nielsen and Powers have been placed on the Green squad, while Birney has been designated to the White.

Tickets for the game are still on sale. Adults are \$2, students with ID and children's under 12 are \$1, while press box tickets are \$5.

EDWARD L. RONDERS



Pros overlook
Ross and Rice

Some things which need to be said: Unfortunately, members of Amo's Army won't get the opportunity to watch several former Spartans compete on the professional level.

The National Hockey League held its annual draft Thursday and neither Daryl Rice nor Tom Ross had been contacted by any NHL club prior to the talent lottery.

But their non-selection may not be totally related to their ability. At the recent collegiate hockey coaches' convention — in Miami, of all places — the mentors were advised that three professional franchises will dissolve before next season.

The chain reaction crunched began this week when the NHL announced that the Kansas City Scouts are in jeopardy.

If investors don't raise something like \$2 million within the next week or so, the only thing Kansas City players will be scouting for will be jobs.

The other two franchises scheduled to be sidelines are the Toronto Toros and San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Assn. Thus, nearly 60 professional pucksters will be looking for jobs. In turn, this leaves the remaining clubs the opportunity to be awfully choosy as to who they'll sign draft and who gets the big bucks.

But, maybe something good will come of this financial disaster on ice. The marginal players who call themselves professional will be the first to collect compensation. This effect will travel through the ranks and perhaps eventually collegiate hockey leagues will be getting a better, overall, caliber of player. Nothing against the skaters from MSU, Tech, or wherever. But maybe, in the end, collegiate hockey will benefit from the new austerity.

Does it seem possible that the Celtics and Suns will be going at it for the NBA championship during the month of June?

To lend a little perspective to the occasion, consider that Michigan and Indiana concluded their battle for collegiate cage supremacy two months ago. And the Detroit Lions initiate their summer camp in about five weeks, or roughly one month after Boston and Phoenix would conclude a seven-game series.

Some free advice to owners may include the fact that sports fans can take only so much. After that point is reached the cash-carrying fans will be turned off. It's called oversaturation and for basketball it occurs along about every May 1.

Friday's tip of the day is that assistant coach Vern Payne returned Thursday from the Virginia Tech camp with the signature of another cage recruit. The University would release the name, but you can safely pencil another 6 foot 7 forward into the Spartans' lineup next season.

Sudden thought: After new basketball coach Jud Heathcote arrived on campus, two of his quick quips were cited in Sports Illustrated. Has Jud ever thought of changing his name from Heathcote to Heathquote?

For those of you who chose to remain around town and not fight traffic, you might be interested in taking in the Green and White football game at Spartan Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Aside from the clowns, free hamburgers and photo session, fans will be able to see Darryl Rogers' passing attack in the flesh.

And it's that philosophy which MSU will carry into contests against the likes of U-M, OSU and Notre Dame next fall. So, here's your chance for a sneak preview.

And if you should choose to depart the area for sun, fun or whatever, please drive carefully. After all, these games are played for the fans.

Commenting on the increase of court cases, Brown said, "We'll use normal legal procedure to fight a court ruling, but if we lose, we'll follow it."

NCAA concerned with court actions

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The NCAA is concerned with efforts by individuals who are using court action to force the release of investigative material collected by the NCAA against those individuals.

The assistant executive director of the NCAA, Warren Brown, said the NCAA tries to keep the investigation on a confidential basis within the NCAA organization.

"Keeping the information confidential reflects the view of membership," Brown said. "Letting the information out kills our sources while investigating a case and that's why we want it confidential," he added.

Brown is the head of a staff of six NCAA investigators that checks into schools accused of violations. Of the 706 NCAA-member schools, Brown can list 15 schools on probation and another 15 under investigation.

Commenting in Lubbock, Tex., on court actions against the NCAA by individuals, Brown said, "For years we have operated on a confidential ba-

sis, and we still plan to do so — but sometimes a federal or district judge will rule otherwise and force us to do things we don't like."


Brown declined to comment to the State News what specific actions of he courts that the NCAA doesn't like. But he did say court action is an opportunity open to all individuals to defend themselves.

"We'll always do what the court says, yet it's frustrating working on a case that can be stopped by court action when we know we're right," Brown said.

"We haven't lost any cases yet," he added.

But that's not exactly true, according to Boston attorney Gordon Martin. "They've never lost a case that went to a final judgment," Martin said.

Martin defended two Boston University hockey players in a case against the NCAA in which Martin obtained an injunction from the courts that prevented any suspension action by the NCAA.



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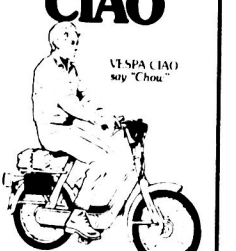
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ous Message

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12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Fun Factory
(23) Firing Line
(50) Bugs Bunny

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(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
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(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye

4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
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(5) Dark Shadows
(6) Confetti!
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) It's Your Choice
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Mister Rogers
(25-50) 3 Stooges
(41) Speed Racer

4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(5-7) Movies
(6-8) Partridge Family
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Green Acres

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Facts 'n' Fun
(25-50) Monkees
(41) Mod Squad

5:30
(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
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(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
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(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(50) Brady Bunch

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(13) Adam-12
(23) Erica
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy

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(4) Bowling For \$
(5-10) Adam 12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
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(50) Family Affair

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(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) News Special
(6) Thirty Minutes
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Wild Kingdom
(9) Room 222
(10) Candid Camera
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00
(2-3-6-25) Movie
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie
(9) Monty Python
(23) Washington Week In Review
(50) Merv Griffin

8:30
(4-5-8-10) The Practice
(9) Pig & Whistle
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Wall Street Week

9:00
(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
(7-12-13-41) Movie
(9) The Good Life
(23) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
(14) News
(50) Dinah!

10:00
(2-3-6-25) News Reports
(4-5-8-10) Police Story
(9) Sports Scene
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Mark Of Jazz

10:30
(9) Rolf Harris
(23) Monty Python

11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho

11:20
(9) Nightboat

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(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
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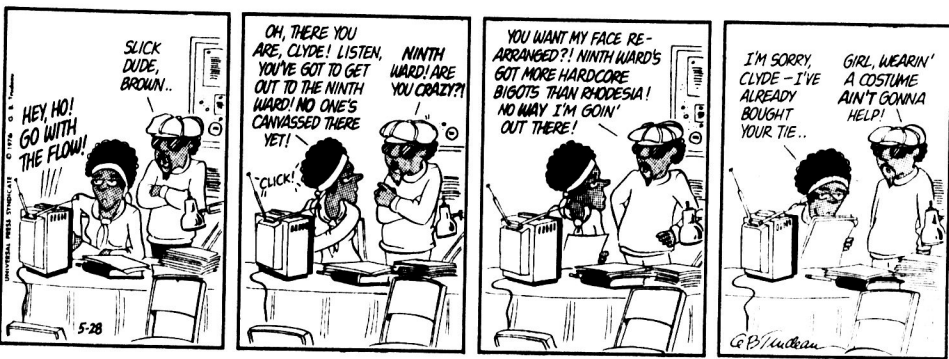
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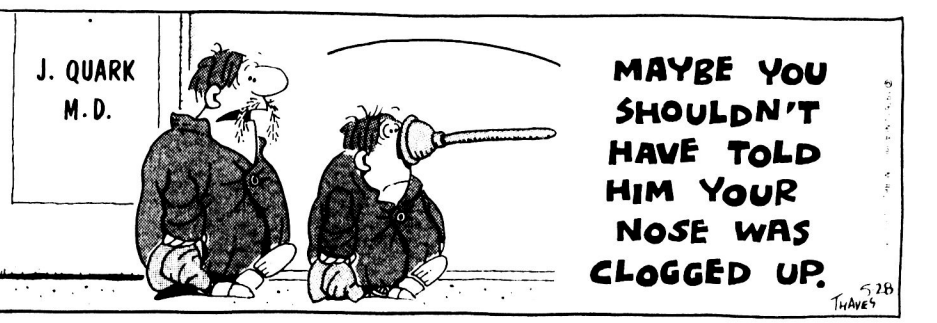
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- Old French coin
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- Done
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- Evaded
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- Remains
- The one addressed
- Type measures
- "Good King"
- Old measure of length
- Comprehend
- Flock of birds
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Services altered for big weekend

Due to the celebration of a three-day Memorial weekend, many of the usual Monday services will not be offered to the MSU community — including classes.

Classroom buildings will be closed and most University employees have the day off.

The MSU library however, will be open its regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.

The U.S. Postal Service will not deliver mail on Monday but will provide special-delivery service. Campus and C.A.T.A. buses will not be operating.

Residence hall students will have their eating habits altered slightly over the holiday as the campus food service closes down some of the dorm cafete-

rias because of the large number of residents leaving for the weekend. Other cafeterias will stay open for those who remain.

The food service situation will run as follows: in South Complex, Holden Hall will offer breakfast, lunch and dinner and Wonders Hall will offer lunch and dinner; Brody, Shaw and Owen Halls will offer three meals a day; Yakeley and Gilchrist Halls will provide three meals a day for the West Circle Complex; Snyder-Phillips Hall will serve three meals for itself and Mason-Abbott Hall; Akers Hall will take care of Hubbard Hall's population and McDonell Hall will take care of Holmes Hall residents.

Good weather is expected this weekend for Michigan. The

Dept. of State Highways and Transportation said motorists could set an all-time driving record for the weekend. To prepare state highways for the anticipated rush, John P. Woodford, director of state highways and transportation, ordered a halt to all but emergency construction and maintenance work for the holiday weekend. Heaviest weekend traffic is expected Friday and Monday evenings.

An estimated 340 to 400 persons will die in weekend traffic accidents across the country, according to a National Safety Council prediction. During the same three-day holiday period last year, 425 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

BUT NOT NOW, PORTUGAL CANDIDATE SAYS Communists could get posts later

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, regarded as the frontrunner in Portugal's presidential race, said Thursday it is possible that Communists will serve in the Portuguese government at some future time, but not at the present.

In an interview with The Associated Press, he differed on that issue with his chief opponent in the presidential race, Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the current premier. Eanes said: "Formation of a government, along certain lines, once the situation justifies it, could allow the Communist party to participate in the government."

Adm. Azevedo said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday that the Communists would be excluded

from the government if he wins the June 27 election and they would stay out so long as the United States wanted it that way.

"That's the admiral's opinion," Eanes commented. "I have to say that Portugal belongs to one of the blocs, NATO, and fully respects the agreements that derive from it. But it does not accept any interference. Neither, as far as I know, are countries like the United States interested in supervising Portugal's internal affairs."

Asked about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's expressed opposition to having Communists in the governments of members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Eanes said:

"Kissinger expressed a desire, but this desire does not constitute interference in the internal affairs of countries. Formation of governments is an internal affair...in Portugal... it can be said that it is not really viable now to have the Communists in the government, at this time, in this situation. It would be risky, premature, to state that tomorrow things will be the same. Tomorrow, things will happen in accord with what the situation determines."

Eanes went on to say that Portugal was a loyal member of NATO, something all senior officials have maintained throughout the last two years of revolutionary experiment.

"We believe, however, that military blocs are circumstantial necessities that will tend to disappear," Eanes added. "NATO itself is a consequence of these necessities, with intentions of defense and security. Portugal is striving for elimination of the reasons determining

the necessity of the military blocs."

Both Eanes, who is the army chief of staff, and Azevedo are regarded as anti-Communists and both say they intend to restore order to Portugal after two years of revolutionary tumult.

Eanes, 41, emerged as a national figure last November after directing the defeat of a leftist coup and has since won the support of the nation's three largest political parties, the Socialists, Popular Democrats and the conservative Social Democrats.

Until he became premier in August, Azevedo was the chief of staff. On Wednesday he acknowledged that Eanes is the frontrunner on the issue of party support, but he will win votes because he stands against the Communist and leftists last fall.

Scientist warns of danger to Pioneer space project

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A University of Arizona scientist has warned the nation's space agency that the Pioneer 11 space probe will almost certainly be destroyed if it flies inside the spinning rings of Saturn.

A region between the distant planet and its bright, shimmering rings, previously thought to be empty space, appears to contain particles that could slam the small probe with 1,000 times the force of a blow from a 10-pound sledge hammer, said Dr. Bradford Smith.

"If the decision is made to fly inside... it is very likely to be a kamikaze mission," said Smith. A decision must be made by late next year.

Smith made the report Wednesday at an Ames Research Center conference on Jupiter, which was studied by Pioneer 11 during a fly-by in December 1974. The spacecraft has now covered about half its 1 1/2-billion-mile journey to Saturn, where it is to arrive in September 1979. It would be

the first time a probe has studied that planet.

Smith's warning was bad news for investigators who had been eager to have Pioneer fly as close to Saturn as possible to gather data on the planet and its rings.

Unless Smith or other astronomers find new evidence to allay their fears, it seems likely the NASA project officials will decide to aim the probe for a fly-by outside the rings. Such a course would carry the spacecraft past Saturn about 15,000 miles above the highest clouds

that cover the planet. And then it is possible the spacecraft would be smashed by particles, though Smith estimated it would be 10,000 times less risky than an inside-rings course.

An outside fly-by would be valuable, allowing scientists to study the rings, the environment of Saturn, and the planet. However, the amount of data they gather would be considerably reduced.

Mercy killing defendant freed by judge

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — A grandmother who admitted killing her stricken 8-year-old granddaughter by smothering her to death was freed by a judge Wednesday after the prosecutor told the court it was "a tragic case of mercy killing."

Elizabeth Jacquet, 56, pleaded guilty in Maidstone crown court to the manslaughter of Emma Jane Jacquet, who suffered brain damage at birth, was unable to walk or talk and experienced up to 50 fits a week.

The court was hushed as Jacquet's statement about Emma's last hours on Jan. 2 was read:

"She was fast asleep. She slept so peacefully. I put plastic

over her face and held it as I had practiced on myself.

"I talked to her all the time. She hardly struggled at all, not until the end. I'm sure she didn't feel anything.

"Afterwards I put her head in a comfortable position and tidied her up. I told my sister she had died during the night.

"She was a happy child. I loved her. She only understood love and want."

The prosecutor said Jacquet had lived a previously blameless life and had helped her son and daughter-in-law look after Emma to give them a break from their exhausting task.

The defense explained that Jacquet feared the child, who suffered from cerebral palsy,

would end up in an institution "sitting in a chair looking at a wall."

Judge Sir Gerald Theisger, after hearing evidence including

medical reports that said the girl would not have lived long anyway, gave an absolute discharge to the weeping grandmother.

Bands to hold concerts

The MSU bands will present outdoor band concerts this Tuesday and Thursday, including a Bicentennial Concert featuring 350 MSU band musicians.

MSU's 50-piece Wind Ensemble, conducted by Kenneth G. Bloomquist, director of bands, will present an outdoor concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, on the grassy area between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower.

The combined MSU bands will present a Bicentennial Concert at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the area just north of Beaumont Tower. The 350 student musicians are members of the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band and the two repertory bands.

Both concerts are free. Listeners may wish to bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the concerts will be canceled.

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